ENGINEERING alumni are invited to attend the twenty-sixth annual celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of all engineers, March 16-18.

The celebration will begin Thursday evening, March 16, with a show at the Sooner Theatre. This will consist of a moving picture and a stage show by the students of the College of Fine Arts.

A dance will be given the evening of March 17, in the Fieldhouse with music by the Ramblers orchestra. At 10:15 p.m., the student elected St. Patrick will be presented to assist in the coronation of the Engineers' Queen. The queen will be attended by the other candidates and a guard of honor. The entire coronation will be broadcast through WKY. At 10:45 o'clock WKY will return to the program to interview students and broadcast the dance music.

Immediately following the dance, at midnight, a fireworks display will be given at the Mirror Pool directly across from the Fieldhouse. During the fireworks display "Old Trusty" will be fired by members of L. K. O. T.

The celebration will be culminated by a banquet given in the Union Ballroom Saturday evening, March 18. Dean William H. Carson will preside. A portion of the evening will be devoted to the dubbing of qualified students as Knights of St. Patrick by the Engineers' Queen and to entertainment furnished by engineering students.

The annual Engineers' Openhouse will be held April 29 during the State Interscholastic Meet. It will begin with a parade at 9:30 o'clock in the morning followed by the opening of the laboratories and classrooms to visitors until 10 p.m. Exhibits will be presented by the Schools of Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Geological Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Natural Gas Engineering and Petroleum Engineering. In addition to the above, there will also be presented a very interesting exhibit of foreign subjects by members of the International Club which is composed of all students from foreign countries enrolled in the University.

The exhibits will consist of individual projects worked out by the students in the various schools. All the laboratory equipment will be in operation. There will also be displays furnished by manufacturers of equipment.

Many new ideas have been obtained for Openhouse this year by corresponding and exchanging ideas with more than ninety engineering and technical schools throughout the United States.

Last year the banquet was attended by more than three hundred student engineers, business men and practicing engineers. More than ten thousand persons attended Openhouse.

New board member welcomed

A new regent was welcomed to the fold February 7 as he attended his first board session. He is Dr. Claude S. Chambers, Seminole physician, last month attended his first meeting as a member of the University Board of Regents.

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Pharmacy luncheon

Alumni and students of the School of Pharmacy held their third annual luncheon February 10 in the Woodruff Room of the Union Building. Dr. Loyd E. Dixon, 23, professor of chemistry, was toastmaster. Dr. Edwin DeBarr, who helped to organize the school of pharmacy in 1895, spoke on its founding.

Alumni present were Frank Madden, '18; Ralph Reed, '33; Jim Downing, '21; Ralph Enix, '37; Dr. Joseph Rieger, '23; Ralph Beagle, '22; Leslie Kroh, '33; John Marik, '35; Cecil Coldasure, '29; Carl Arnold, '18; George Dinkler, '33; J. B. Dixon, '37; E. E. Ducas, '23; Miss Ina Griffith, '27, and Albert Wehrengen, '36.

No communists found

Charges of communism leveled at unnamed University professors by Governor Leon C. Phillips were denied by President W. B. Bizzell last month after a conference at the State Capitol and a personal investigation made by Dr. Bizzell at the request of the Board of Regents after a regular session February 7.

Names of several professors were submitted to Dr. Bizzell by the new governor, with a request that they be discharged if found guilty of advancing "un-American ideas," and that the institution be entirely purged of such instructors.

Dr. Bizzell, after investigation, reported that he found no evidence of communist teaching, but would continue vigilant.

No did anything come out of charges made by Representative Tom Kight, Claremore, against Dean E. N. Comfort of the Oklahoma School of Religion. Mr. Kight charged that the school had a communist tinge during a hearing on a proposed criminal syndicalism bill at the capitol.

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Mr. Comfort sought permission to appear in open hearing before a committee of the House of Representatives to defend his school, saying in a letter to Mr. Kight that he welcomed such inquiry and a chance to defend the School of Religion against such charges. The open hearing was not granted, however. Mr. Comfort called the charges "monstrous" and demanded that the legislator "prove or retract your accusations against the school."

The charges of communistic teaching at O. U. brought wide editorial comment in newspapers throughout the State. Most of the editors while strongly against any un-American teaching in State schools, seemed skeptical as to the presence of any communists on the University faculty.

Urging a public hearing and open disposal of "loose charges" against the University, Walter Harrison wrote in the Oklahoma City Times that "As the matter stands, he (Governor Phillips) has cast an ugly suspicion about a large group which is unjustified and unfair."

Women's honor class

Twenty girls were announced February 1 as winners of one of the University's most coveted honors—that of selection in the Junior Women's Honor Class. And half of the intelligent young ladies were found to be working students, who spend several hours each day working in a dress shop or a library, a nursery school or a candy store, in order to defray all or part of their college expenses. The twenty were selected from a group of 75 "B or Better Juniors," a general junior honorary scholastic group. With three of its students chosen, the School of Journalism headed the list in number of representatives in the class.

Thirty-five girls were interviewed by the Administrative Council as the class was selected. Those selected are Betty Buhl, Roberta Friedman and Helen L. Harris, all of Tulsa; Lillian Clayton, Durant; Kathryn Campbell, Welch; Geraldine Huddleston, Konawa; Alime Huffman and Evelyn Morton, Bartlesville; Eula Lee Long, Rozeloke, Virginia; Rosalie Long, Noble; Doris Pickerill, Southwest City, Missouri; Rae Throckmorton, Hooker; Viola Van Duyne, Weatherford; and Aileen Willmouth, Blanchard; Clarice Berger, Big Springs, Texas; Dorothy Ameringer and Eileen Finnell, Oklahoma City; and Elva Page, Margaret Davis and Rebekah Scott, Norman.

Research undertaken

An experiment that might open the way to a larger new commercial use of Oklahoma's surplus cotton is being undertaken by four University professors appointed by President Bizzell to make the study. A plan for using cotton as the filler-base in highway construction is being investigated by Dean W. H. Carson of the College of Engineering; J. F. Brookes, director of the School of Civil Engineering; M. E. Mills, associate professor of civil engineering; and Walter W. Kraft, superintendent of University utilities.

If the plan is proved effective and "cotton roads" become practical, Oklahoma's cotton farmers may be enriched by many millions of dollars. The University investigators will study a small stretch of road in Texas on which the plan has been put into use, and attempt to determine its applicability to Oklahoma. They may arrange for the installation of experimental devices at the University in order that they may study the work under diverse conditions.

Heads for award

Three University students in the School of Architecture are near to the realization of the fond dream of any aspiring architect—that of studying at the Beaux Arts Institute in Paris.

They are Nat Baker and Joe Boaz of Norman, and Paul Jeffries, Woodward, whose original designs were winners in a preliminary competition, along with those of 17 other American college students. The scholarship, valued at $7,500, is awarded annually to one of the country's most promising designers.

Five of the seventeen will be selected in the second round of the competition soon, and the final lucky winner will be selected from the narrowed-down group.

Murray visits campus

Former Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray came out of his retirement at Broken Bow February 7 and demonstrated that four years off-stage have not calmed his fiery spirit. The onetime major attraction of the Democratic side-show, on the
At the close of business, December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks .................. $22,631,357.32
United States Bonds, or Bonds guaranteed by the U.S. Government ................. 12,170,262.14
Demand Loans ................................ 1,692,664.01
Overdrafts .................................... 6,305.08
State, County and Municipal Bonds and Warrants ............... 9,280,625.17
Foreign Bonds .................................. 13,341.50
General Market Bonds .......................... 189,063.88
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans ............. 1,087,689.50
Other Investment Securities ................. 261,255.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ............... 191,250.00
Bank Vault, Furniture and Fixtures .......... 362,208.91
Customers' Liability Account, Letters of Credit Issued ............. 41,085.24
Time Loans .................................... 13,918,995.27

TOTAL ........................................ $61,793,923.02

LIABILITIES

Deposits ..................................... $53,201,117.43
Liability Account Letters of Credit Guaranteed ................. 41,085.24
Capital Stock—Common ...................... $5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .............. 3,424,002.04
Reserved for Expenses Accrued .............. 127,718.31

TOTAL ........................................ $61,793,923.02

Still Norman's Best Place to Eat
Only at the Copper Kettle do you find carefully planned menus that are distinctly different from ordinary restaurant food. And the pleasure of eating at the Kettle—a campus institution for many years—is heightened by the authentic college atmosphere.

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