worked for Marshall and the secretary of war early in the war when he was in the Army. The Missouri congressman has just gotten through the House a 303-page measure for a uniform promotion system for all the armed services. It's the longest bill of the session, and gallery wis have tagged it "the Long-Short bill."

Short gives Harlow glowing credit for his part in framing the intricate legislation. The measure is significant because it marks the first time the promotion policies of the services have been considered by one committee and treated as one measure. A reserve second lieutenant in the field artillery, Harlow was called into active service July 1, 1941, after attending Oklahoma University and other institutions.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, he was shifted to the bureau of public relations to write speeches and documents for the chief of staff and secretary of war. This placed him in Marshall's office, where he set up the message center for the Army.

Harlow was with Marshall until April, 1942, when it was discovered he had prior experience on Capitol Hill. Then he was transferred to Congress to do legislative liaison work. There he remained throughout the war, ending as assistant chief of the Army's congressional liaison staff and a lieutenant colonel.

After being graduated from O.U., Harlow, a Phi Beta Kappan, spent one year at the University of Texas in graduate work, and then returned to O.U. to get his masters.

**Dr. Reed Joins School Staff**

Dr. G. Nathan Reed, '24ms, has joined the faculty of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlotteville, Virginia, in the division of organic chemistry. He formerly was in the experimental station of Hercules Powder Company.

For three and one-half years during the war Dr. Reed was with the Army's chemical warfare service, entering the service as a captain and attaining a lieutenant colonel's rank before being released to inactive duty. Previously he had been with Corn Industries Research Foundation as a research fellow, working on the development of uniform methods and instruments for characterization of cornstarch.

He also has served as an instructor in chemistry at Kansas State College.

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**Kelly DeBusk Named Director Of State Wildlife Department**

Kelly E. DeBusk, '23-'30, Enid, was recently appointed director of the Oklahoma Game and Fish Department by the members of the state wildlife commission upon the recommendation of Governor Roy J. Turner.

Mr. DeBusk is an Oklahoman of long standing, arriving in the Sooner state at the age of 18 months when his parents came to what was then Indian Territory in 1901. They travelled from Perry by covered wagon to western Washita County, where they established their first home in the territory.

Following graduation from Sentinel (Oklahoma) High School, he majored in Biology at Phillips University in Enid and was graduated with a BA degree in 1920. He did post graduate work at the University of Oklahoma for three summer sessions and has also attended the Rocky Mountain Biology Station for summer study.

Mr. DeBusk taught in the high schools of Chickasha, Clinton and Haskell, and in Port Arthur, Texas. He also instructed at Southwestern State Teachers College, Weatherford. From 1926 to 1934 Mr. DeBusk was a biology instructor at Eastern Oklahoma College, Wilburton, formerly the Oklahoma School of Mines.

"I left the teaching field in 1934," Mr. DeBusk said, "and was appointed Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America in a number of southeast Oklahoma counties with headquarters at McAlester. Seven years later I was transferred to northwest Oklahoma with headquarters at Enid."

During the war, Mr. DeBusk served as executive secretary for Oklahoma in the National War Fund, overseeing USO and War Chest financial campaigns. Later he accepted a position in the field of finance with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He was employed as a field representative of Phillips University at the time of his appointments as Game and Fish Director.

Mr. DeBusk has three sons: Jim, 20, a student at the University of Oklahoma; Monte, 12, and Bill, 10. He and Mrs. DeBusk are maintaining their home in Enid for the immediate present.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church in Enid, the American Legion and has belonged to...
the Lions club for 20 years. He served as president of the Lions Clubs in Willburton and McAlester. He is also a Scottish Rite Mason, member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Phi Sigma biological fraternity.

**Army General, Not Dr. Cross, Hands Diploma to Captain Orr**

The last chapter to a tale of diligence and perseverance was written recently at the Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base when Captain Harold B. Orr, ’47ba, of the base’s legal office was presented his diploma from the University of Oklahoma by Brig. Gen. Archie J. Old, Jr., commanding general of the air transport command’s eastern Pacific wing.

Shortly prior to the Japanese’ sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Captain Orr was just another student burdened with the responsibility of making ends meet financially as well as absorbing enough knowledge to satisfy the discerning eyes of his professors.

With the bombing and the immediate cry for men, he suddenly found himself in the Army and enrolled in pre-flight school as an aviation cadet without the credits necessary for his graduation from the University.

With the war’s end, Captain Orr’s original ambition, that of obtaining his diploma, took first priority over his other activities. He immediately initiated what was to become a long chain of correspondence with the school in an effort to determine exactly the number of credits necessary for his graduation. He was prepared to take any required subjects under the auspices of the United States Armed Forces Institute.

It developed, however that this was unnecessary. On subsequent examination of his records by University personnel, it was found that he lacked only eight credits to be eligible for his diploma. These he could obtain by joining the Reserve Officer Training Corps. But—since he was a member of the armed forces and already an officer, they were credited to him without any effort on his part other than that already expended.

Thus was another member added to the University of Oklahoma’s Alumni Association.

**O.U. Alumnus Presides at Wedding From His Bed in Army Hospital**

A bedside wedding unique even for Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where occasionally patients and their brides request the services of a chaplain, took place at that Army medical center in June.

This time the chaplain, Capt. Oscar E. Hill, ’32ba, formerly of Norman, a patient for nearly two and one-half years, performed the marriage rites from his bed for John L. Sparks, who had served with him in France.

Sparks and his bride, the former Helen Whatley, stood together in the chaplain’s hospital room, while Captain Hill, weak from a long illness, sat on the edge of his bed to read the marriage vows.

Although Sparks had attended Captain Hill’s services at Cherbourg for seven months and had occasionally assisted him as organist, the two friends met again in San Antonio only by accident. Sparks, who is assistant manager of a Handy Andy store, recognized the chaplain’s signature on a check Mrs. Hill had requested him to cash.

From this incident they renewed their friendship, and the former Air Corps officer requested Captain Hill to officiate at his wedding.

Captain Hill spent 12 months in France in 1944 and ’45. He was assigned to the 22nd Ordnance Battalion and held religious services for men in the entire Fourth Port area.

Before entering the Chaplain’s Corps in 1942, Captain Hill was pastor of the Methodist Church in Altalna.

**John Wilkinson Is Promoted**

John F. Wilkinson, ’23ba, and past president of the St. Louis, Missouri, Alumni Club, recently was appointed assistant vice-president in the correspondent banks department of Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Company, St. Louis.

Wilkinson entered the investment business in St. Louis following his graduation from O.U. and joined the investment division of Mercantile-Commerce in 1930. His work covered southern and southwestern states until 1941 when he was appointed sales manager of the bond department.

A member of the 1944 class of the Runger University Graduate School of Banking, Wilkinson at present serves as St. Louis member of the state bank committee representing bankers on the United States Saving Bond Committee.

In his new connection with the correspondent banks department, Wilkinson will work primarily in the southern states.

**Rotarians Back Clinic Drive**

When Joe W. McBride, ’28bus, Anadarko, district 124 governor of Rotary International the past year, sent out his final monthly news letter to the 3,000 Rotarians in his jurisdiction recently, he had the following to say about Rotary’s contribution to the University School of Medicine:

“One of the finest contributions by any Rotary district was made this past month when $3,000 was officially turned to the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine for the establishment of a speech and hearing clinic at the school in Oklahoma City. The basis for this program was laid by past governor, Ted Beaird (’21ba), and it was through this beginning, led by Ted, that a great new program has begun in Oklahoma. Because Rotary in the 124th (district) undertook this effort, other agencies have become interested until today the clinic is underway with approximately $200,000 in assets.

“The rooms are now being outfitted and personnel is organized. A Rotary plaque will hang in the reception office of the headquarters, giving due credit to Rotary for the undertaking that has grown so bountifully and become another service for our fellowmen. All of Rotary may be proud of this achievement and the work done by Ted Beaird, Jim Finney, Joe Hamilton and others to bring this additional glory to the 124th.”

**Summer Grads Hear Addresses By Rev. Schooler, Dr. Stephens**

The Rev. Don E. Schooler, ’28ba, pastor of the Episcopal Methodist Church, Chickasha, delivered the baccalaureate sermon before 180 seniors who were graduated at the conclusion of O.U.’s summer course. The service, held Sunday evening, July 27, took place in the outdoor amphitheater at Dr. Waldo E. Stephens, Oklahoma City, executive vice-president of Stephens Petroleum Company, delivered the address, “Expanding Horizons,” at
commencement services July 31. An authority on international affairs, he formerly was a member of the Columbia University faculty.

Reverend Schooler, whose theme was "A Mountain in Your Heart," was president of the Y.M.C.A. while a student at the University. He also was assistant minister of McFarlin Memorial Methodist Church at the time it was being built.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University in 1927, and later studied at Aberdeen University in Scotland.

Before accepting his present pastorate at Chickasha, Reverend Schooler was pastor for five years at the First Methodist Church of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and spent another five years with the Methodist University in Scotland.

He was chosen last year to be one of a group of Methodist ministers to preach during the New Life mission held in Los Angeles. He will also participate at a mission in Nashville next November. In great demand as speaker at student conferences, Reverend Schooler has spoken to many colleges during religious emphasis week.

Larry Cotton Among Artists Who Will Perform at O.U.

The O.U. Celebrity Series Association will present an outstanding program for its members during the 1947-48 season. The finest type of entertainment will be available to discriminating Sooners, who should have no reason to long for the musical privileges afforded by larger cities.

Several world renown artists will perform from the stage of Holmberg Hall, thanks to the energies expended by the Celebrity Series Committee.

**SERIES SCHEDULE**

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Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '38law, director of the O.U. Extension Division, is chairman of the committee. Lewis S. Salter, '12ma, '17ba, dean of the School of Fine Arts and chairman of last year's committee; Victor Roda, counselor of men; Paul Minn, director of student affairs, and Miss Dorothy Truex, counselor of women, are the members of this year's committee.

James Melton, world famous tenor, will be the first celebrity to appear. He will be here October 28. The next program, on November 18, will feature Margaret Speaks and Conrad Thibault, who will appear on February 3. Final performers in the parade of talent will be Larry Adler and Paul Draper, harmonica and dancing specialists, respectively.

Of special interest to Sooners will be Larry Cotton's appearance, which will mark the triumphant return of another Sooner-made-good.

Cotton left O.U. in 1933. He was singing on the Breakfast Club program in 1937 and later had his own program. From 1938 to 1942 he was featured vocalist on the Horace Heidt Pot O' Gold program. He served in the Army Air Forces from 1942-'46.

Upon his return to civilian life, Larry decided to study toward his lifelong ambition—to be a classical singer. He has spent the past year studying intensively in New York. His present teacher is William S. Brady, one of the leading voice production teachers in the country. Some of Brady's pupils have been Caroline Lazzari, contralto, who has been with the Chicago Civic Opera and the Metropolitan Opera; Katherine Meade of the Metropolitan Opera, and Fredrick Jagel, Metropolitan tenor.

The series committee has named Clee Fitzgerald, Caddo, senior in government and past commander of the University American Legion Post, as series manager for the '47-'48 season.

Reserved seats are offered this year, particularly for the benefit of persons who are unable to arrive far in advance of the starting time. The student who has to watch his outgoing expenses is also assured of a good seat merely by arriving early.

The main floor and the second balcony are available to the general admission members. The first balcony in Holmberg will be the reserved section. Celebrity series membership fee is to remain at the pre-war level.

Morris Tenenbaum and O. U.

(Traditional on the University campus and in Norman is Morris Tenenbaum, who was featured recently in an article by John Clabes, freshman journalism student. Mr. Clabes' story appeared originally in the Oklahoma Daily, O.U. student newspaper. It is reprinted here for readers to whom Mr. Tenenbaum ranks along with deans, professors, football coaches and presidents as an outstanding personality on and around the campus.)

He's just a little squat fellow with greying hair—a person you wouldn't notice if you passed him on the street, but he's probably the best-known person on the campus. Probably more alumni know him personally than any one else on the campus.

He is Morris Tenenbaum—campus figure, sales- man, and good buddy.

Morris is a special friend to all needy souls on the campus. He buys old clothing and helps the boys out, all the while insisting that "there is no money in the second hand business." Morris has a comfortable home in Norman.

Morris came to Oklahoma City from Poland in 1913 and started a clothing store. Deciding that the campus would provide greener pastures, he moved to Norman in 1915 where he started a small loan business and started buying old clothes.

Any student who has been in a monetary pinch knows it was a mighty helpful thing. He bought old clothes, lent money without interest on articles and kept some of the boys in money who otherwise would have done without.

Just before the war he quit the loan business and capitalized on buying used clothing which he sold in Oklahoma City.

His life here on the campus has been interesting and unusual.

**LEWIS SALTER**

Larry Cotton, '33, receives some help from his daughter, Carol, while he studies the score of "La Boheme." Cotton, whose home town is Norman, is one of the artists who will be presented by the O.U. Celebrity Series Association this fall. He will sing in Holmberg Hall November 25.
"I don't have to read the history of O.U.," he said. "I know it all—I watched it." Morris has "served" under nearly every president and football coach that has been here since he came to the campus. Declaring that he was a special officer, he produced a badge that bore his name. It was presented by Tom Stidham and Jay Haskell and made him an honorary officer. He is the official watchman for all of the dressing rooms during athletic events.

Besides watching over the boys' stuff, he has given them all chewing gum for the last two years and "can't collect a dime from Bill Cross." That is Morris' contribution to the winning effort.

Morris has been taken, more or less, into every fraternity on the campus. He calls them all his "brothers." Though he has never eaten in a fraternity house, Morris said that he has been invited by every house and has taken his portly frame into almost every room.

Morris, who says that he is "rich in other things besides money," pondered his present dilemma on the campus today.

"It's not like it used to be," he said, "Too many people here now, and I don't know them all." His business is even slacking a little because he "can't make money from the ex-GI's."

With his slight accent he explained the situation like this, "Too many wives—too many babies, and they don't have the money that the boy fresh from high school used to have."

Morris is quite a philosopher, and his conversation runs continually on the philosophical side. It is usually sound advice, but a touch of cynicism creeps in, such as, "I like the single life—don't believe in producing slaves in this generation."

With a slight grin that left his cigarette dangling in his mouth, he related some of the nicknames that have been attached to him. Almost everyone has their own conception of what to call him. The most recent one is "Freshman," which has been added in the last two years. Maybe it's because he is so new on the campus.

Morris has been here a long time—32 years to be exact—and still declares that he loves this campus life.

He said that to be friends with everyone is a wonderful feeling. He must feel good, because everyone is a friend of Morris'.

"Only thing I don't like about this life," he said with a broad grin, "is that I'm getting bald."