Brietts

N. Ross Strader, '47ba, has been named as a special instructor in photography at the University effective September 1. He will receive his Master's Degree in journalism this summer.

Dr. M. Q. Shirley, '34ma, has returned to the campus as a visiting professor of government. He has been teaching political science in the University of Illinois since 1932.

Edith Crook, a teaching assistant in English at the University, has been awarded the Margaret M. Justin fellowship of the southwest central unit of the American Association of University Women. She will complete her work on a dictionary of the language of the Kiowa Indians.

Dick Underwood, assistant art editor for the University Press, is spending three months in Great Britain and five European countries. He is visiting publishing houses, print shops, book sellers, and graphic artists in Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Luxembourg.

Mrs. Underwood, faculty member in the department of English, is accompanying him.

Earl T. Warren, '36ba, '38law, Marcabio, Vermont, an assistant professor, has assumed his teaching duties as an associate professor of law.

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate college, has been chosen to deliver the 59th Mary Scott Newbold lecture before the College of Physicians in Philadelphia October 13. Dr. Snyder is serving this year as president of the Genetics Society of America.

Dr. H. C. Peterson, University history professor, was decorated with the Brazilian Order of the Rose for his service as an assistant military attache in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during World War II.

Dr. J. W. Stovall, director of the University Museum, has done it again. This time, he has discovered an animal which is 225 million years old. Stovall named the animal, which lived in the Permain period, "Labidosaurikos meachami" in honor of Dr. E. D. Meacham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The skull found near Guthrie has five rows of needle-like teeth.

Dr. William F. Whyte has been appointed professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Formerly he had been an associate professor of sociology and a member of the committee on human relations in industry, University of Chicago, since 1944. During 1942-43 he was assistant professor in sociology and acting chairman of the Department of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma.

New Degree Offered

Every state community—large and small—may soon enjoy the benefits of expert planning. That's the hope of University of Oklahoma officials in setting up a graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Regional and City Planning.

With the exception of the University of North Carolina, the University of Oklahoma will be the only university in the south and southwest offering graduate and professional training leading to a degree in city and regional planning.

Graduates of the new program will be equipped to serve communities and the state in preparing city plans and working with chambers of commerce, it is pointed out by Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the Graduate College. And too, a graduate will be prepared to work with federal and state agencies which do regional and community planning. Dr. Leonard Logan, professor of sociology, will serve as coordinator of the new program.

Vice-President Visits Campus

Carl Mason Franklin, new executive vice-president of the University, visited three days on the campus and will receive his Master's Degree in journalism this summer.

Mr. Franklin succeeds Dr. Royden J. Dangerfield in the University administrative post. He will assume his duties here at the beginning of the fall semester. He has just completed requirements for an LL.B degree from the University of Virginia.

With University administration as his objective, Mr. Franklin has obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Arts, Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Education from the University of Oklahoma. He served as assistant to the president at Ohio State University from 1941 to 1946.

Mr. Franklin spent his time here acquainting himself with the University and its officials, and will make a trip to Europe before returning here to assume his duties in September.

Armentrout Transfers

Capt. E. W. Armentrout, Jr., former commanding officer of the N.R.O.T.C. unit and professor of naval science at the University, has been transferred from the University to become commanding officer of the attack transport U.S.S. Casablanca.

His successor as N.R.O.T.C. commander is Capt. Carl M. Dalphin, who has served as commanding officer of Destroyer Squadron Sixty aboard the flagship U.S.S. Saratoga.

While at the University, Captain Armentrout has been a member of the athletic council and was active in student affairs. During the war, the N.R.O.T.C. unit supplied a great number of O.U. football and basketball players.

'Black Gold' Research

From the days when old-timers used doodlebugs or creekology until today's scientific location of oil—the research conducted by Dr. Carl C. Rister, University of Oklahoma professor, on southwestern oil pictures the vast factor petroleum has become in the world's economy.

Dr. Rister, who has been working for the past two years on a Standard Oil grant project to write a history of oil in the Southwest, covered approximately 35,000 miles and traced many of the industry's old-timers. Giving figures to best illustrate the growth of petroleum production, Dr. Rister says that in 1897 Oklahoma produced 1,000 barrels of oil. The state produced 141,325,000 barrels of "black gold" in 1947.

Journalism School Is 'Tops'

For the 27th year, the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism is still tops. It has been accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism along with 34 other leading schools and departments in the country, Dr. Fayette Copeland, '19ba, director, has been notified.

A member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism since 1921, the O.U. school has graduated 655 students. Many of them have made notable records in journalism and allied fields, Dr. Copeland pointed out.

The council's inspection committee—two journalism teachers and three working newspaper and magazine editors—spent two days on the campus last fall. Committee members gave the school an outstanding rating in 16 items checked. In seven other factors the visitors placed the school in the above-average bracket.

Monnet Is Commended

A telegram expressing best wishes and gratitude was received by Julian C. Monnet, dean emeritus of the University Law School, from members of the University law class of 1928, who met in Oklahoma City in June. The telegram was signed by 46 men coming from Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Washington, D. C., Arkansas, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma.

Organizer of the first law class of the University in 1909, Monnet remembers that it was suggested at first that the class meet in a room at the courthouse. A room was finally obtained in the basement of the old Science Hall, which was used as a museum. Stuffed animals were moved back along the walls, and a desk and chairs were placed for the 47 beginning students. The class increased to 57 before the year was over.

Monnet and Dr. J. B. Cheadle, now legal counsel to the University president, were the only members of the staff. During the second year, the Law School moved to the basement of the old Carnegie Library, and added a new professor, Henry H. Foster, who later became dean of the Law School of the University of Nebraska.

It was during the third year of the Law School that Dr. Victor H. Kulp, University law professor, and a young Kirkwood, J. W. set up the office, the Law School at Stanford University, joined the staff.

In 1914 the present law building, Monnet Hall, was built and dedicated to Monnet on March 4, the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution.

The telegram to Dean Monnet read, "The undersigned members of the O. U. law class of 1928, meeting for 26th reunion, extend to you their best wishes and their debt of gratitude for your excellent guidance. Your contribution to the bench and bar of Oklahoma is beyond compare and will always be remembered and appreciated by the undersigned and the thousands of other students who were so fortunate as to study under you."

Court Donates Books

Dr. N. A. Court, University professor of mathematics, has given his entire library of Books Abroad—one of the few complete files in existence—to the University of Oslo, Norway.

The University of Oslo had appealed to the American Library Association to obtain for the Norwegian school a collection of the books. This appeal was relayed to Dr. Roy T. House, editor of the internationally known quarterly, to whom Dr. Court gave his official approval on the plan.

Arrangements for the transportation of the collection to Norway have been completed with the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., providing costs.

For Dr. Court, the gift climaxes, but doesn’t end, almost a quarter-century of association with Books Abroad. Considered the Southwest’s greatest mathematician in the field of geometry, Dr. Court also is a versatile linguist and international student.

University Foundation—
Pictured above are the officers of the University of Oklahoma Foundation. The certificate holders and trustees meet once each year. Seated left to right they are O. C. Shorp, Tulsa; Dawson Hook, ’47ba, ’47ma; J. N. H. Thomas, ’47ba, ’41ma; G. L. Crass, Norman; Ward S. Merrick, Ardmore; R. Boyd Gunning, ’37ba, ’37ma, Norman; Charles Watson, Tulsa; Richard Lernya, Oklahoma City. Standing left to right, Edwin C. McReynolds, ’22ba, ’22ma, ’27Ph.D., Norman; J. O. Hauser, Norman; J. N. McFarland, Norman; Frank W. Carey, ’28ba, Oklahoma City; J. L. Lindsey, Norman; Roscoe E. Tate, ’28ba, Norman; Leonard Logan, ’44ba, Norman.

Grace Ray--Dude Ranch Writer

Grace E. Ray, ’20ba, ’23ma, associate professor of journalism, practices what she teaches. She not only teaches people to write and sell magazine feature articles, she writes them herself. And gets paid for it.

In the past ten years in spare time, she has published 113 magazine and newspaper feature articles in national, regional and state journals. In that time a hundred students sold their first article while enrolled in her class.

For 15 years she has been secretary of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic organization in the country. She is a firm believer in Phi Beta Kappa as a reward rather than a goal that a student sets for himself.

Miss Ray teaches by the conference method. She believes in copy. When a student goes to his conference with her she likes for him to have plenty of copy for her to read and criticize. She copyreads it, suggests changes and a market. During regular class lecture sessions she reads and discusses stories from various newspapers and magazines.

During her 28 years on the journalism faculty, much of that time as the only woman, she has taught a poignent of persons now famous in the world of journalism.

One of the most enthusiastic horsewomen in Oklahoma, she gets up early to ride. When Anne McCool Cobean, ’36ba, wife of Sam Cobean, ’37, New Yorker cartoonist, recently visited the campus, she recalled, “I used to go out to the R. O. T. C. stables on Sunday mornings when they had horses. But no matter how early I went, Miss Ray would already be there, riding the best horse.”

Miss Ray is packing some sharp pencils, blue jeans, cowboy boots, a pair of hunting boots (in case of rain), warm sweaters and jackets. August 4 she will board the train and head for the Diamond Cross Ranch at Seebe, Alberta, Canada.

The ranch has asked her to be a guest this summer and handle publicity. What does the job consist of? “Well, I arrange for publicity pictures to be taken at the ranch, and I take notes. I like to get exact quotes and details. When I come back I write about the country where I’ve been.”

Since 1940 she has visited the Lazy B Ranch, Beehive, Montana; Focus Ranch, Columbus, Colorado; Buckhorn Ranch, Pincher, Alberta, Canada; Moose Head, Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Elk Head Ranch, Elk City, Idaho; 9-Quarter Circle, Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Sometimes she chuckles and says she takes a postman’s holiday. She is a writer, and she writes during her vacations. She was reared on an Oklahoma ranch, but she heads for the western ranches.

As for horses, she’s been riding them since she can remember. “When I was 4 years old Daddy used to put me up on the farm horses, and I would hold onto their harness,” she says.

She not only rides horses on her western expeditions. This shy, sedate lady-teacher has rounded up cattle, branded them, and has hunted antelope, elk and moose, and bear.
In 1946 Miss Ray fought a forest fire in the Nez Perce National Forest near Elk City, Idaho. The forest rangers knew there was a smoldering fire in the heavy forest, and they had been hunting it four days. She went out on horseback with ranchman Albert Wiseman and his cousin to find the fire.

Wiseman climbed a tall tree and sighted smoke. Finally underbrush got so thick that they had to crawl on hands and knees to the smoldering fire. Miss Ray rode back to the smoldering fire. Miss Ray rode back to the smoldering fire. Miss Ray rode back to the smoldering fire. Miss Ray rode back to the smoldering fire.

Miss Ray's first published story was "Git Up Horse," in Holland's 1937. But she not only writes outdoor articles. She is a publicity agent for Oklahoma. "Oklahoma Botanist Offers Chemical for Experiments" appeared in Science Service, 1940, and was reprinted in Science Digest. "Calling All Rattlesnakes," which tells about "milking" rattlesnakes on a Tulsa snake farm for their venom used in serum, first appeared in Travel Magazine in 1944. It later was published in Parks and Pathfinders, a reader for seventh grade students, and also in a Henry Holt collection, Let's Read.

People ask her, "Can you really teach anyone to write?" and Mrs. Grace E. Snow; Class of 1917, Elmer write.

Miss Ray's answer is this. Ninety per cent of her students sell at least one feature article either to a magazine or newspaper while they are enrolled in her writing class. Her stories and those of her students have been published by everything from the New York Times to Grit. She believes anyone with average ability who will give time to it can sell.

A few of the students who have had editing, reporting or writing classes with Miss Ray are: Ernestine Brown Gorman, '39ba, women's editor, Daily Oklahoman; Joe Hicks, '21ba, public relations man in Chicago; Leland Gourley, '40ba, publisher, editor and part-owner of Henryetta Daily Free-Lance; Jack Fischer, '52ba, editor of book department, Harper's; Jack Bell, '25ba, Associated Press, Washington, D. C., political news editor; Ernie Hall, '33ba, winner of a Niemann fellowship at Harvard University, member of staff of Chicago Daily News; Ethel Floyd, '41ba, one of 13 general editors of United States News, Washington, D. C.; Paul P. Kennedy, '30ba, former correspondent in Spain for the New York Times; Mike Mongone, '70ba, winner of Collier's congressional award; Dick Pearce, '31ba, staff of San Francisco Examiner, contributor to Saturday Evening Post and Collier's; Ernie Hobereth, '41ba, war correspondent, and author of the Japanese best-seller, Tokyo Romance; Ralph Sewell, '42ba, city editor, Daily Oklahoman.

600 to Graduate in August

A new high will be reached at the University of Oklahoma August 4 when the record-breaking summer graduation class of approximately 600 will receive degrees at commencement exercises. The highest O.U. summer graduation was recorded in 1940, according to George E. Wadsack, director of registration. At that time, 345 graduates received diplomas at the end of the summer session.

Also a top-notch figure is the 4,986 enrollment in O.U. classes this summer. Students from every county in Oklahoma are attending classes as well as out-of-state students from 43 states and three territories. Twenty foreign countries are represented by 59 students. There are 3,924 men and 1,062 women enrolled in summer school classes.

Bruce Goff, practicing architect and brilliant new chairman of the School of Architecture, works on plans for an apartment house to be built in Norman. The apartment, being designed by Bruce and Bill Wilson, '43arch, graduate assistant in the school, will be built of hexagonal pumice concrete blocks. A drawing of the building can be seen in the background.

BRUCE GOFF

O.U.'s Practical Architect

Editor's Note: Bruce Goff, most outstanding architect in the southwest, is the soft-spoken dynamo newly selected chairman of O. U.'s 600-student School of Architecture. The school last year was rated by Progressive Architecture magazine one of the ten best in the nation.

Bruce Goff dresses in old, comfortable clothes. Usually he wears sleeveless shirts and canvas-soled shoes. He is now 43 years old. Always he talks calmly, punctuating his conversation with a quiet grin.

But he has kindled fires which have helped shock the architectural world and provide a new, better kind of creative learning. Designer of a half dozen buildings now going up in various parts of the country, Bruce is a firm believer in the practical application of learning. He began his own career at the age of 12 with a Tulsa architecture firm.

There he worked for Rush, Endacott and Rush after school and during vacations. At 22, he designed the skyscraping Boston Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Tulsa. Afterwards he was chief designer for the company and eventually became a member of the firm.

He is designer of the "glass house" Ledbetter home in Norman which was featured in Life Magazine recently.

Bruce describes it as a house for Oklahoma, an example of organic architecture. It is built of glass on the south and east to provide heat from the sun in winter. Native stone from Henryetta is used for the solid walls to the north and west for protection against prairie wind. Glass cut in large planes makes cleaning easier than in traditional windows. Cars park beneath a suspended circular aluminum canopy in front of the house. Another canopy is suspended over the terrace. Inside is an indoor garden room with shrubs and plants. A waterfall supplies the lily pool which is underneath circular ramp "stairs" of sandblasted oak which wind to the sleeping rooms above.

There is a continuous flow of space inside the house, Walls slide back and forth for privacy and for space.

Oil field workers near Edmond last year came to Bruce Goff with this problem. They wanted to build a church. They had no money to buy materials. But they did have their own labor. Bruce and Bill Wilson, '43arch. graduate assistant in the School of Architecture, put their heads together and went to work with the oilers on the problem.

As a result the oilers will have their church. Hopewell Baptist at McAlester Boulevard and Piedmont Road, Edmond. The structure, now halfway completed, is being built of salvaged oil pipe and will be in the shape of a giant tepee.

Bruce himself has not attended a university nor school of architecture. He explains, "When I was ready to go to a university they had no schools to give me what I wanted to know."

During the middle of the depression (1933) Bruce left Tulsa to strike out on his own in Chi-
JULY, 1948

Dr. F. F. Gaither, 21ba, 26m.ed., associate profes-
sor of secondary education; Dr. B. O. Heston, pro-
sessor of chemistry; Dr. Walter W. Krueger, di-
rector of University Laboratory school and student
teaching.

Dr. Harry E. Hoy, associate professor of geo-
graphy; Dr. Harry F. Dunn, professor of business
administration; Director of commercial education; Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, dean of the College of Edu-
gation; Gus C. Lease, instructor in voice; Gaston Litton, 34b.o, '40 commerce, instructor in engi-
nery. Assistant professor of education; Dr. D. Ross Pugmire, professor of school administration.

Dr. William B. Ragan, 22b.a, 28m. professor of operatic singing; Dr. Harry C. Newman, presi-
dent of Carroll College, Wau, '32m, professor of
chemistry; Dr. R. Kraettli, '18, who was vacationing during the summer, was also an instructor in
the School of Music, three years; and Lytle Powell,
civil engineering, one year; Dr. R. L. Huntington, '176a, chemi-
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Organizing Is His Specialty

The University Independent Men's Association plays a vital role in American independent student life. It's the daddy of all the I.M.A.s in the country.

Boyce D. Timmons, '37aw, recorder and office manager of the office of admissions and records, was recently named one of two faculty advisors on the executive council of the National Independent Student Association.

One of five O.U. students who founded I.M.A., Timmons was nominated at the national convention, which was attended by an O.U. delegation. With Dean Shutt of the University of Illinois and five students from universities throughout the country, he will make policies for the organization.


"Intramurals brought up the idea," Boyce recalls. "The only contact the average independent had with athletics was to play with the Greasy Spoon cafe. The picture show constituted most of his social life."

Kirk Woodliff, first I.M.A executive secretary, and the former Dean of Men, J. F. Findlay, originated the idea. Kirk Woodliff has been state director of Oklahoma's employment office and is practicing law in Henryetta.

To Theatus Greeson, now in public relations for the Oklahoma City Senior Chamber of Commerce, goes credit for the idea of a national I.M.A. In 1938 the first national conference of the Independent Students' Association was held April 22-23 at the University. Student delegates numbering 109 and 13 faculty sponsors and deans representing 23 institutions meced to Oklahoma for the conference.

Dean Findlay was named first national executive secretary and Theatus Greeson, "in recognition of his services in this convention and his knowledge and experience in the affairs of independent associations," was named assistant executive secretary.

William R. Flood, another of the original five, is a doctor for the Arab-American Oil Co., Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf. Ray Carroll, one of the first to leave, returned from overseas service with the Army and is a western Oklahoma wholesale tire salesman.

About Christmas in the lean year of 1936, a group of I.M.A. men sat in a Norman basement boarding house discussing possibilities for a co-op eating establishment. The co-op became a reality in January 1937. Forty men put in $1 apiece to pay a cook her first month's salary. They bought a cook stove from a fraternity house, and the co-op dining hall was set up under the west wing of Owen Stadium.

In the first semester of the I.M.A.-sponsored project, the 40 boys paid $11 monthly for two meals a day. Before the end of the term they had accumulated reserves so that, to make sure the organization ended the semester non-profit, they were permitted to eat "free" for the last three weeks!

Later the co-op was enlarged with the aid of N.Y.A. funds. Sixty men were housed in what are now Owen stadium band and badminton rooms, and 125 men were fed.

Oklahoma Congressman Glen Johnson, '31-'39, was a member of the co-op group. Boyce Timmons, secretary of I.M.A when the co-op started, became manager of the project.

The almost-skinny Boyce Timmons now supervises the 31 admissions and records employees with quiet spoken smoothness. He's the man who has charge of the recording and transcription of the records of all students who have attended the University. A microfilming machine in the office has made it possible to reduce all official permanent records into one drawer of one 6-drawer cabinet—a half million records!

He started out to be a lawyer, but has been on the University job ever since his graduation from Law School. "The I.M.A. is really the cause of my being here," he explains. "You see, when Kirk Woodliff left the I.M.A. I followed him as executive secretary. I became employment secretary for the University then I followed him into that job for one year. Mr. George Wadsack, registrar of the University, was on the employment committee and at the end of the first year as employment secretary he offered me a position with the Registry Office, where I have been since 1937."

He's not thinking of moving out to practice law, either. He says he's too envolved in University life now, and, besides, he likes it.

I.M.A in its 14 years of life has poured out a flood of leaders. John A. McReynolds, '37aw, another of the early I.M.A men, is active in Oklahoma City insurance and real estate.

Emil Stratton, '41aw, is an army doctor stationed on the Pacific coast. John Cooper, '36aw, is an attorney in Ft. Logan, Colorado, and a regional representative of the Veterans Administration. Kenneth Sadler, formerly active on the staff of I.M.A. and one of the delegates to the first national convention, is manager of the Pioneer Abstract Co., Muskogee.

Hugo Dallas, '47aw, starting almost from scratch, provided the spark which reactivated I.M.A. after the war and skyrocketed it into a larger, more powerful organization than ever. Dallas is a Dover, Ohio, accountant.

Dick Clarke, '33-'37, now a Campbell-Harris professional writing student, wrote and edited The Round-Up, Independent newspaper.

Since the war the group has done everything from providing tutor service to organizing a date bureau—coke bureau for blind dates. It staged the first all-school show since 1939, organized a 12-man orchestra, the "Starlighters," and operated a commuter service board to handle rides for commuters.

Jim Smith, University student, was named an alternate member of the national council at the recent convention. He will probably serve with Boyce Timmons before the end of the year.

Pete Woodruff, Birmingham, Alabama, student, last month was elected president of the University I.M.A. The election drew a record number of votes to the polls. I.M.A continues a going concern.

Boyce D. Timmons, '37aw, one of the original five University students who started I.M.A, now recorder and office manager of the office of admissions, studies the records. Mrs. Jo Anne Mullen, '46-'47, assistant recorder, looks up a name in the voluminous office files. She is the wife of James Mullen, '48aw, a freshman law student.
250 Attend Writers' Course

Seventeen states were represented by the more than 250 professional writers who came to the University to attend the writers' short course on the South Campus early in June.

Evan Thomas, associate editor of Harper and Brothers; Paul R. Reynolds, longtime literary agent, and Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of Household magazine, were the three principal speakers of the conference.

Other speakers included Walter S. Campbell, director of courses in professional writing on the campus; Dr. Carl C. Rister, research professor of history, and Ramon F. Adams, western story writers.

Dr. Moody C. Boattight, associate professor of English at the University of Texas, and author of several books; Stewart Harrall, '36ma, director of press relations at the University, and Mrs. Lena Shawver, book review columnist for the Amarillo Times, spoke at one afternoon session.

The first place Robert Whitehand Memorial Award was won by Jessaman Dawe, San Antonio. Second place was awarded Mrs. Delia Randall Dunphy, Britton, and third place went to Muriel Mendenhall, '37journ, in memory of his friend, the late Captain Robert E. Whitehand, '33ba. These prizes are offered for the best original unpublished detective or mystery stories not exceeding 114 words in length, submitted by a person registered late Captain Robert E. Whitehand, '33ba. These prizes are offered for the best original unpublished detective or mystery stories not exceeding 114 words in length, submitted by a person registered.

Correspondence Study

The University correspondence study department, under the direction of Miss Lucy Tandy, is playing a more important part than ever in the education of students. All over the nation classrooms and campuses are crowded to capacity and beyond, and many students, who have been unable to gain entrance, are turning to correspondence.

An Extension Division service since 1913, the department handles lesson plans and books, and acts as a clearinghouse in the grading of papers by University faculty members or certified high school teachers. Between 3000 and 5000 persons annually are enrolled in the high school and college correspondence courses.

At present, nearly 400 high school and college courses are offered by the department. A citizenship course for aliens waiting to take their naturalization examinations has a large enrollment. The course is offered in conjunction with the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of the Interior.

A unique feature of the department is the large collection of records for use by foreign language correspondence students. The department rents records in French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish.

The Crippled Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City, through Miss Genevieve Pemberton, principal, has established a fund with the department for enrolling patients. High school correspondence courses have proved especially valuable to children of servicemen stationed overseas in occupied areas.

WNAD Personalties Presented

Prominent University faculty members appeared on regularly scheduled broadcasts over the University radio station, WNAD, during the month of June.

Each Monday afternoon special attention is given to the outstanding legal figures of the world on the program "Great Men in Law." Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, is in charge of the series.

Dr. Oliver E. Benson, '32ba, '33ma, chairman of the department of government, discussed political ideologies which have had a vital influence on the world today on the new series of programs, "Ideologies in Government."

Our "Neighbor to the South" proposes to give WNAD listeners a clearcut picture of Mexico—its history and present day position as one of the leading nations of the Western Hemisphere. For the month of June Dr. Max Moorhead, '37ba, '38ma, of the department of history, gave pertinent facts relative to the historical development of Mexico.

Professor I. J. Sollenberger, professor of finance, reviewed the book Insurance and Your Security by Gilbert in the broadcast, "New Worlds in Books."

A weekly commentary of the news is given by Dr. Howard O. Eaton, chairman of the department of philosophy, on "Between You and Me."

WNAD Production Manager Bill Morgan tours the campus via microphone through the museums of the University each Monday afternoon. His program is known as "Turning Back the Years."

The University of Oklahoma's flying educator, Dr. S. E. T. Lund, presents problems of safety in the air, utility of personal flying, and developments in Oklahoma on his program "Let's Fly, Oklahoma."

"Students Look at Education" is a summer series of broadcasts to let graduate students talk about the courses they are taking, why they are taking the particular courses and what they expect to accomplish in them. The series is directed by Dr. W. B. Ragan, '22bs, '28ma, professor of elementary education.

The importance of research and its place in today's world is emphasized by the series "Spotlight on Research." Dr. Ronald B. Shuman, chairman of the department of business management, discussed business management over the air on June 23.

E. G. "Pop" Holdren, Veterans Administration contact representative for Norman, comes to WNAD once a week on "Information Desk" to help veterans in the listening audience by explaining various benefits offered to them and to answer questions about subsistence, hospitalization, and other issues of particular interest to veterans.

Wages Is Subject of Article

Compensating student employees and a comparison of wage rates in 27 colleges and universities throughout the nation was the subject of a recent article by Frank A. Ives, director of the University employment service, in College and University Business.

The feature is a compilation of statistics secured by Ives, showing minimum and maximum wage scales for part-time student workers. Sizes of the schools varied from 1,300 to 25,000 students.

Determinant of the number of types of employment is "the nature of the community in which the institution is located." Wage rates tend to approximate the prevailing hourly wages in the community, according to the report; but some run from $5 to 10 per hour in several cases. Percentage of students requesting work varied from $5 to 90 per cent of the student body, while from 25 to 95 per cent were actually placed.

Ives concluded his article with suggestions for improvement. Among these were the establishment of standard wages for all work that may be performed by students and developing a closer relationship among all student personnel services.

July, 1948