Can It Actually Have Been 45 Years?. . .

A PROUD GROUP THIS, the Southwestern basketball Bulldogs of 1927-28. From the left, they are: Front row--Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Rankin Williams, John Gowdy, Al Harris, Harold "Pinetop" McCully, Otto Igo and Joe Milam, who was head football and assistant basketball coach; back row--Art Self, Jack Martin, Junie Cooper, Earl "Lefty" Holt, Byron "Pete" Cooper, and Tub Parnell, manager.

...And on the Inside!

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Polly and Lucile Stay Active. . .Page 31

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Homecoming Slated on Oct. 6. . .Page 30
Taylor Named Director

Dr. Larry R. Taylor, a 1958 pharmacy graduate of Southwestern, has been named medical director of La Hacienda, a private residential treatment center and licensed special hospital for alcoholism in Hunt, Tex.

Well known in the medical profession for his work in alcoholic rehabilitation, Dr. Taylor served as medical director and director of medical research at the Albuquerque, N. M., Alcoholism Treatment Program and as a clinical associate in psychiatry at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine before his move to Texas.

He was also instrumental in establishing an In-patient Alcoholism unit at the Albuquerque VA Hospital and served as president of the Mental Health Services Professional Association, a group of private psychiatrists and psychologists which offered a comprehensive out-patient multi-disciplinary alcoholism treatment program.

Located 12 miles west of Kerrville, La Hacienda is a former hill country resort recently purchased by National Living Centers, Inc., of Houston for treatment of problem drinkers in the upper and middle income brackets. NLC is a proprietary health care firm which operates the largest chain of nursing homes for upper and middle income bracket of the elderly and children's day care centers in the South and Southwest.

The 21-acre complex has been redecorated and landscaped, including the installation of a complete medical unit and the accompanying specialized treatment accoutrements which are under the supervision of Dr. Taylor.

The treatment plan at La Hacienda, also under the direction of Dr. Taylor, is patterned after the proven Albuquerque program which he helped establish.

"The causes of destructive drinking are as varied as the different patients seeking professional help," says Dr. Taylor. "In designing a program for each patient, I am interested in providing activities which promise the highest percentage of success.

"I share the feelings of most professionals that there is no known single, successful answer to alcoholism problems. However, my experience has shown that those who recover are generally those who have been involved in a multi-disciplined recovery process, such as we propose at La Hacienda," Dr. Taylor concluded.

A native of Carnegie, Dr. Taylor received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and interned at St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

After a stint in the U. S. Army he completed his residency in psychiatry in Topeka, Kan., as a fellow at the Menninger School of Psychiatry and the Topeka VA Hospital.

Dr. Taylor, his wife Nell and their three children, ages 5, 7 and 10, presently reside in Ingram, Tex.

News About
SWSC Alumni
1972

Ronald James Morrison (BSPh) and his wife, Becky, are living in Ardmore where he is an intern pharmacist. They receive their mail at Box 695.

... Teaching the first grade is Cathy Elaine Arnold (ME). Her address is Box 132, Tyrone.

... James Philip Biles (ME) and his wife, Nancy, live at Tipton where he is an elementary school principal. Their mailing address is Box 99.

... John Eugene (ME) and Judy Briix live at Waukomis, where he is a teacher.

... Teaching school in Watonga is Rodney Lyndell Caldwell (BSE). He and wife, Trinna, live at 1002 Villa Dr.

... Tomasina Lorene Park Calvert (ME) teaches third and fourth grades and music in Crawford. She and her husband, Jerald, receive their mail at Box 394, Cheyenne.

... Pharmacist George Paul Cameron and Joan, his wife, live at 116 Coronado St., Denton, Tex.

Teacher at Sayre, 3 of Her Children Take SWSC Degrees

A Southwestern graduate herself, Mrs. Imogene Rhodes of Rt. 2, Sayre, has seen two sons and a daughter receive degrees from her alma mater.

Carolyn, the daughter, is now Mrs. Wesley Allred, a 1970 graduate of the Southwestern School of Pharmacy. She is employed by Harris Rexall Drug in Sweetwater, Tex.

Phillip, awarded his bachelor of science degree in biology in 1969, is working for Mackalburg-Duncan in Oklahoma City and attending the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy.

Another son, G. W., and his wife, the former Roberta Sill, graduated with bachelor of science degrees in 1966, then earned their master of education degrees from the college.

G. W. teaches mathematics and science and Roberta teaches kindergarten and music at Harveyville, Kan.

Mrs. Rhodes completed her bachelor of science degree work in 1964, and received her master of teaching degree in 1966. She is a special education and art teacher in the Sayre Grade School.

Prock Honored Again
As 'Coach of Year'

John Prock of Harding College in Arkansas was named "Football Coach of the Year" in District 17 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Southwestern graduate and Hollis native was selected for the honor in balloting by District 17 coaches. Currently the dean of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference coaches, Prock has held the position at Harding for nine years.

He also was named the district's "Football Coach of the Year" in 1969.

Rated as a darkhorse contender for the 1972 AIC title after a 5-5 season the preceding year, Prock's Bisons posted a 9-1 record and took a share of the league championship. In the final regular season rankings, Harding was 10th in the nation in the NAIA.

Prock joined Harding in 1960 as an assistant coach, and took over as head coach four years later. His overall coaching record is 44-42-2, but is 26-13-1 for the last four years.
Mrs. Sappington Picked For 1972 Listing In Personalities of South

Mrs. Ruby Lee Sappington of Weatherford was chosen as a "Personality of the South" in 1972. She received a certificate, and her achievements are listed in the 1972 edition of the publication, Personalities of the South.

A teacher in the public schools of Washita and Custer Counties from 1920 to 1966, Mrs. Sappington received a bachelor's degree from Southwestern and a master of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma.

She is a past president of Kappa Kappa Iota, a professional teachers' society, and of the Weatherford Mothers Study Club and Garden Club. She is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Sappington has a life membership in the Retired Teachers Association. She is a member of the United Methodist Church in Weatherford.

Her daughter, Mrs. Alma Jane Meaders, earned a master's degree at Southwestern and now teaches music and English in Bartlesville. Her son, Thomas (BS Ph., '48), owns a drug store in Lubbock, Tex.

Grad in Teachers' Hall of Fame

Mrs. Fay Shannon Carmichael (BS, '37) has been inducted into the National Teachers' Hall of Fame in Anaheim, Calif. A teacher in Horace Mann Elementary School at Anaheim, Mrs. Carmichael was one of only seven persons elected to the Hall of Fame last March.

It was the second major honor bestowed upon the Southwestern graduate in less than a year. She was chosen for recognition in the 1972 national awards volume of Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for her contributions to the advancement of elementary education and service to the community.

For the past 17 years Mrs. Carmichael has taught in the Anaheim City School District.

Her mother, the late Mrs. John B. Shannon of Weatherford, and her three sisters are graduates of SWSC. The sisters are Mrs. Gordon (May) Lundy, who is Mrs. Carmichael's twin, a teacher in Oklahoma City Roosevelt Junior High; Mrs. Avis Welch, Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. Christine Davis, El Paso, Tex.

Fay Shannon was married in 1937 to Hubert W. Carmichael, a former student at Southwestern. They have one daughter, Mrs. Karin Dowdy, an English and Spanish teacher in Sunnyvale, Calif., High School.

Mrs. Dowdy is a graduate of Oklahoma University, and her husband, Emery Dale Dowdy, graduated from Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Carmichael has done graduate work at Pepperdine University; University of Southern California at Los Angeles; Marymount College, Orange, Calif., and the University of California at Fullerton.

She has assisted in the introduction of the Open Court Reading Program within the Anaheim schools.

Before moving to California she taught in Arapaho, Delhi and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael reside at 318 Velva Place in Anaheim.

Eli Lilly Co. Employs 4 Pharmacists

Four graduates of the Southwestern School of Pharmacy have joined the Eli Lilly Co. as sales representatives.

Danny M. Neighbors ('68), Tulsa, is with the Distta Products Co., a pharmaceutical marketing division of Eli Lilly, in Wichita Falls, Tex. He was formerly employed as a pharmacist by Humpty Drug in Lawton.

Working in Lubbock, Tex., for Distta Products is Billy J. Poeteet ('68), whose home is in Lubbock. A former member of the United States Naval Reserve, Poeteet was discharged in 1972 with the rank of lieutenant.

Nelson M. Sims ('71), born in Oklahoma City, has been assigned by the company to Dodge City, Kan. Prior to taking his present position Sims was a pharmacist at Central Drug in Stillwater.

Headquartered in Irving, Tex., is Linda G. Tillinghast ('72), a native of Lubbock and former staff pharmacist at Methodist Hospital there.
DREAMS COME TRUE 
FOR ERNEST KENDALL 

The remarkable career of Ernest Kendall has its roots far back in the history of Weatherford and Southwestern State College.

Kendall, current president of Southwestern's Thirty-Year Club, is a third generation member of two pioneer families, the Kendalls and the Collinses, who came to the Weatherford area in 1893 from Illinois and New Town, Mo., respectively.

The third son of John Henry Kendall and Mary Collins Kendall was born in a house still standing on E. Main St. and he lived most of his early years in the family home at 615 N. Broadway where his brother, Charlie Kendall, still resides.

Ernest Kendall credits teachers in the Southwestern Normal School Academy he attended during the first nine grades of his public school education for the inspiration that was to determine his unusual career.

"The teachers, most of whom came from Columbia University in New York City, were outstanding," he recalls. "They gave me the desire to travel beyond the scope of our small town into a 'world of opportunity.'

"They gave us realistic geography lessons from people who had actually been there. I was impressed early with a desire to go to New York and the nation's Capital."

Kendall realized those boyhood ambitions to the fullest. He completed two years of college work in August, 1924, after graduation from Weatherford High School in May, 1923, and at the age of 18 began teaching with a life certificate at Midway, a consolidated school in Greer County. During the next seven years he completed degree requirements at Southwestern by attending summer school and "cotton-picking" vacations.

MEMORABLE YEARS

His seven years in Greer county's Midway, Jay Buckle, Plainview and Liberty rural schools were memorable ones for the young teacher.

"I met the finest people in the world, some of whom give you the challenge to meet adversity," he says. "You become an individual or you drop out. These challenges enabled me to find myself, unafraid of any man or any challenge with a philosophy of 'only God is to be feared and loved.'"

During these years Kendall traveled over most of the United States. In the summer of 1930 his itinerary took him from New Orleans to Washington, D.C., the latter his mecca since his grade school days.

Impressed by the beauty of the city, he says he was "overcome with the idea that this was to be our home in whatever way possible."

He returned to teach a final year in his school near Granite, notifying the board of education that he would not return after his contract expired. When he left for Washington he had no job in view except an application with the Library of Congress...

a job which was never to materialize.

Kendall enrolled in graduate study at George Washington University but, as the summer... and the depression, he began to wonder if his friends back in Greer County had been right when they told him he would be without a job and back home within a few weeks.

FOLLOWS SUGGESTION

He went for help to James V. McClintic, a congressman from Oklahoma's Seventh District. McClintic suggested a temporary job with the Capitol Police or that Kendall open a private school for pages when Congress convened in the fall. He chose the latter route.

So at the age of 25 the Southwestern graduate founded one of the most unusual schools in the nation. The first year he enrolled 20 pages at a monthly tuition of $15 each.

He was a one-man faculty, teaching all subjects. When he left the accredited school in 1946 more than 150 boys were enrolled under a faculty of 10 teachers.

The new school at Silver Springs flourished from the start and has grown into the largest of its kind in Maryland with an enrollment of around 400 children the year around, catering to working parents.

LAND PURCHASED

But through all the years Kendall had not forgotten Weatherford and Southwestern. He returned frequently to Homecoming activities. In 1962 he bought acreage southwest of the city limits and realization of another dream began to shape up.

He had not forgotten a promise he had made to himself many years ago when he walked out of the Old Science Hall Auditorium with his degree diploma in his hand: "Some day I'll come back and do something big for my hometown."

In 1989 he announced plans for a motel-restaurant adjoining Interstate 40. Dean Rader, mayor of Weatherford, suggested expansion of the project into a convention center and Kendall liked the idea.

The first phase, the motel, opened May 15, 1971, just 18 days before the owner's 65th birthday and the restaurant-convention center was completed in September of the same year.

Landmarks of his early life in Weatherford are plentiful: Old Science, where he began his schooling in kindergarten classes taught by Ella Lackey and Lulu Vrooman and where he was a Normal School Academy student...

The home on North Broadway where his mother operated a boarding house for girls and a dinning room for both boys and girls, so noisy at night, he says, that he got up at 3 a.m. to prepare his college lessons...locations of his father's grocery store, Bill Ken's office, Woody's Store, Fritz Meat Market, Sparks Insurance Office and Sugden and Boyer, businesses where Kendall was employed from the age of 7 into his college years.

His son, Fred Kendall, is in Silver Springs and his daughter, Miss Louise Kendall, is a government interpreter in Washington, D.C.

In addition to Ernest and Charlie, the other Kendall brothers are Claude, retired government employee, and Archie, retired telephone company employee both living in North Carolina, and Fred, retired from the Geodetic Survey of the Navy Department, with a home in Maryland.

An adopted sister, Mrs. Almarie Riteman, lives in Las Vegas, Nev.
Southwestern State College and the city of Weatherford have closer ties for Milton Keen, Oklahoma City attorney, than for most graduates.

He is a third generation Weatherford native, the grandson of legendary William J. Weatherford, famed early day lawmaker whose name the college town inherited.

His mother, 17-year-old Carra Powell Weatherford, made the April 19, 1892, run on horseback with her father when the Cheyenne-Arapaho Country was opened to white settlement. Their homestead is located one-half mile north of Davis Rd. on Washington Ave.

Keen was only 14 when his famous grandfather died, but was with the old man practically every day of those 14 years. He remembers the frontier deputy marshal wearing a .45 all of his life and that the holster was his life and that the holster was his teacher.

Keen went back to the training school for seventh and eighth grade studies. Then it was a return to Weatherford High School, where he graduated in 1927.

When he received his degree from the college in 1930, young Milton was only 19 years old. He had gained three years on the children with whom he had entered the first grade 13 years earlier.

As requirements for a teaching certificate, Keen did what was called "junior teaching," with Mrs. Delphine Thacker as his critic teacher, and finally "senior teaching" when he "taught everything in high school, including Latin classes for Miss Ruddell (Mrs. J. O. Dickey) when she was ill."

Two-year career
Keen's professional teaching career lasted only two years. After one year in a Canadian County rural school, he was employed at Cheyenne as grade school principal and high school coach.

The coaching job was a severe challenge to the 21-year-old whose high school and college activities had included nearly everything except athletics. Yet his football team managed to win six of 10 games and his basketball team 25 of 27 for his "lifetime" winning record.

Keen began his law practice in Weatherford in 1953 and a year later opened an office in Clinton. He was married in 1935 to Miss Mabel Whitlock of Butler, also a Southwestern former student and the daughter of a Baptist minister.

He was elected county attorney in 1936 and held that office four years. In November, 1943, he entered military service and was discharged from the Army in November, 1945.

Since 1950 the Keens have lived in Oklahoma City.

In recent years the attorney has become seriously involved in recording the early life of his colorful grandfather and tracing his own and Bill Weatherford's ancestry through dusty files of ancient courthouse records, meager newspaper accounts and stories handed down by members of the family through several generations.

Echoes continues the publication of its alumni mailing list.

- Haskell Kohen Tabor, 125 S. Majn, Lindsay, Okla.; Leonard Tabor, 1810 N. Cain, Liberal, Kan.; Judy Lee Austing Tackett, 512 Skyline Dr., Stillwater, Okla.; L. Roy Tackett, Box 15, Ault, Colo.; Margaret Maddox Taggart, Box 185, Meeker, Colo.; Mrs. Don (Mary Ann Smith) Taggart, 3148 N.W. 60th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Eugene Carl Taggart, c/o Wallgreen Co., 2004 Knoxville St., Peoria, Ill.; Leonard Tahsuda, 38471 11th E., Palmdale, Calif.; Ray Tahsuda, Box 336, Anadarko, Okla.; Jan Lance Talbot, 12 Camelot Dr. S.E., Lawton, Okla.


- Velma Ann Teel, Box 175, Roff, Okla.; Billy Mac Teel, 402B Ward Dr., Shreveport, La.; Genevive Louise Teeters, Rt. 2, 5749 Melton Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Donald Gene Tepleton, 1610 S. Memorial, Apt. 147, Tulsa, Okla.; R. H. & Carol Templeton, 824 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla.; Robert M. Jr. & Grace Templeton, 920 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, N.M.; Charles Herman Tennessen, Rt. 1, Weatherford, Okla.; Billy Tenopir, 205 N. 40th, Lawton, Okla.; Jim- my Paul Tepe, Rt. 2, Lone Wolf, Okla.; Mrs. Ray Terneus, 11863 Ashworth, Artesia, Calif.

- Julie Bergman Terrill, 116 Natalie Dr., Moraga, Calif.; Martin Terrico, 2272 Ala., Satellite Beach, Fla.; Martin Eugene Terrel, 225 W. 5th Ave., Satellite Beach, Fla.; AI & Kay Terrill, 811 N.W. 51st, Box 193, Lawton, Okla.; Donald Eugene Terrill, RDS Box 124, Muskogee, Okla.; Billy Eugene & Janice Ladelle Smith Terry, 202 Circle Dr., Guymon, Okla.; Donald Loyd Terry, 25155.18th, Chickasha, Okla.; Robert Mike Terry, Rt. 1, Binger, Okla.; Ronald Albert & Mary Leona Curless Terry, 2201 N. 14th, Apt. D8, Ponca City, Okla.; Timothy Leroy Terry, 605 Mark Ave., Yukon, Okla.

- Randy J. Tettleton, B711894, 24359 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita, Calif.; Bobby Thacker, 4496 Larue Circle, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Claude Thacker, 318 E. Arkansas, Weatherford, Okla.; Mrs. Delphine Thacker, 601 N. Broadway, Weatherford, Okla.; Allan Lee Thaemert, 1765 Cassell, Manhattan, Kan.; Ferol Salem Thaemert, 2860 Sussex Dr., Floris- sant, Mo.; Joe Thomas, Rt. D, Lamesa, Tex.; John Wesley & Sheila Thames, 223 Greenwood, Hereford, Tex.; Gwyn Jean Thomas, 312 W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Danny Edward Thele, 1024 S.W., 28th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Donald G. Thessers, 11212 Denver, Colo.; Mrs. James Miller Theresa, 3503 Baird Dr., Edmond, Okla.; Terry D. Thes- sers, 3411 Timmons, #606, Houston, Tex.; Carl & Joyce Thieton, Box 161, Burns Flat, Okla.; Leon Thionnet, Marshall Space Flight Center, Aero X, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Allie Thomas, Box 124, Hydro, Okla.; Arthur L. Thomas, 12119 Hunters Lane, Rockville, Md.; Auda Marie Thomas, Harrah, Okla.; Aude Thomas, Box 204, Gotebo, Okla.; Betty Eileen Verkerk Thomas, Box 228, Arapahoe, Okla.; Blanche Thomas, 420 E. Grand, Frederick, Okla.; Clifford Thomas, Box 786, Stillwater, Okla.; David Mitchell Thomas, Box 199, Dukla, Okla.; Edgar M. Thomas, Box 3101, Bayard, N.M.; Leonard T. Thomas, Garden City, San Joaquin, Calif., Box 282, Bums Flat, Okla.; James A. Thomas, 12161 Hamilton, Pampa, Tex.; Dr. James A. Thomas, Board of Regents, Okla. Colleges, Townsend Bldg., Ada, Okla.; Jerry B. Thomas, 705 Messquite Dr., Enid, Okla.; Jim Thomas, 116 E. Wa­ shita, Weatherford, Okla.; Joan K. Charles Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 13, Magnung, Okla.; Mrs. Jo Ni Thomas, Box 70, Waukomis, Okla.; Joe Thomas, Box 70, Waukomis, Okla.; Joe Dale Thomas, 415 S. 14th, Clinton, Okla.; Lero­ y & Johnnie Faye Thomas, 806 Cedar, Weatherford, Okla.; Marsha Jackson Thomas, B-2, Richland Creek Rd., Fort Worth, Tex.; Mary & John Thomas, Highgate, Universal City, Tex.; Millie Alexander Thomas, 7224 N. Illinois, Weatherford, Okla.; Mrs. Pat Thomas, 115 E. Yucca, Clovis, N.M.; Robert Lowell Thomas, 4910 Eighth, Lubbock, Tex.; Ronald Leon & Barbara Ann Bayne Thomas, 1903 Cathy Ln., 104, McLean, Va.; Ronie Lee Thomas, 2912 J Ave., 30, Lawton, Okla.; Roy J. Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 58N, Benton, La.; Mrs. Ruth Thomas, 147 N. Kentucky Ave., Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Sibley Thomas, Box 484, Apache, Okla.; Trudy J. Miller Thomas, 103 E. 16th St., Shawnee, Okla.; Vianna Reid Thomas, Box 2121, Garden City, Kansas; Bernadette Thomas, 1513 N.W. 31st, Lawton, Okla.; Bertha Stout Thomas, 4108 N. Libby, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John H. Thompson, 211 N. Choctaw, Skiatook, Okla.; Ted Thomas, Rt. 1, Hammond, Okla.; Rudolph Thompsons, 2707 Hanes

(Continued on Page 7)
Echo Addresses

Mrs. Ethel Thrasher, 420 N. Eighth, Clinton, Okla.; Edward L. Thedford, 3150 Fraultine St., Wichita Falls, Tex.


ECHOES FROM THE HILL

AUGUST, 1973

Echo Addresses


Edmond Ray & Sharon Vickers, Rt. 2, Fay, Okla.; Gerald Vickers, Anthony, Kan.; Larry Vickers, 200 South Chamber, #7, Claremore, Okla.; M.M. Vickers, 125 W. Coe, Midwest City, Okla.; Betty Villareal, 2 Janice, Yukon, Okla.; Michael J. Villareal, P.O. Box 292, Bellmont, Calif.; Kenneth Villareal, Rt. 5 Box 98, 4th,Durant, Okla.; Boyd Vincent, Box 275, Hydro, Okla.; Lloyd Vincent, 118 E. Philip Ave., Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. Mac D. Vincent, Jr., Box 275, Rush Springs, Okla.; Robert Vincent, 117 Circle Drive, Weatherford, Okla.; Chris Vines, Rt. 1, Perryton, Tex.


New Jersey Post
With Prudential
Goes to '56 Grad

Willard J. Humphrey, 43 Colfax Dr., Pequannock, N. J., has been promoted to manager for agency training by Prudential Property and Casualty Co., a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Co.

Humphrey joined Prudential in 1955 in the district agencies field training and manpower development department. He was promoted to training specialist in 1966 and transferred to PRUPAC in 1971.

He is a 1956 graduate of Southwestern and earned his master of business administration degree in 1965 from New York University. Prior to college, he served in the Air Force from 1949 to 1952.

He is a member of the National Association of Programmed Instruction.

Humphrey is married to the former Janet Lockwood of Englewood, N. J. They have two children.
The Magnesses have two sons, Kim Robert, 20, a Colorado Mountain College sophomore, and Gary Don, 18, a graduating senior this year in Cherry Creek High School.

"Having been through just about every problem parents can have with teenagers," Betsy writes, "we feel like experts. We love 'em. They pour in and out of the house every day. The basement pool room is their own business.

COLLECT ART

Their contemporary home in Cherry Hills Village, designed by students of the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, is a perfect background for their collection of western art. They are active members of Denver’s art museum, where Betsy is chairman of the volunteer council in charge of information and hospitality.

The Magnesses have two sons, Kim Robert, 20, a Colorado Mountain College sophomore, and Gary Don, 18, a graduating senior this year in Cherry Creek High School.

"Having been through just about every problem parents can have with teenagers," Betsy writes, "we feel like experts. We love 'em. They pour in and out of the house every day. The basement pool room is their own business.

MOUNTED ON their matching bay Arabians, Sur-Ako and Sur-Keel, Bob and Betsy Magness ride the trails through their mountain ranch in Colorado.

(Continued on Page 10)
Bill Ware, superintendent of schools, could be forgiven if he were a bit partisan during the first annual Ardmore Shrine Bowl football game Dec. 9 when the Southwestern State College Bulldogs and Angelo State met.

He is the same Bill Ware who played a lot of hardnosed football as a fullback with the Bulldogs in 1948, 1949 and 1950. He was a member of Southwestern's 1950 Collegiate Conference champions, first title eleven for the school since 1933, and earned All-Conference honors that year.

Ware originated the idea and was one of the key men promoting the benefit game at Ardmore for Shriner hospitals for crippled children and was general chairman for the three-day affair that began Dec. 7.

**BILL WARE**

**Magness**

(Continued from Page 9)

domain. And lots of loud music.

"After two obnoxious years we feel that Kim has decided to join the human race.

"The very nicest compliment we have ever received came from Gary. He told his grandmother, 'I'll tell you one thing. If I ever do get married and have kids, I'm going to treat them like human beings like I've been treated.'"

All of which may account for another of Bob Magness' dreams.

"After two obnoxious years we feel that Kim has decided to join the human race.

The highly successful event... all tickets for Ardmore fans were sold out months in advance of the kickoff... is another tribute to one of Oklahoma's top educators whose career began on the Southwestern campus in the summer of 1948 when he was a World War II veteran from Cordell.

"My roommate in the basement of Nef Hall, which was reserved for athletes," he relates, "was none other than the great Harold (Moon) Stinson. Moon proved to me that there was nothing to the game of athletics. He could do it all... the only player I ever knew who could lose 25 yards and look good doing it!"

"Two other teammates, Max Scarce and H. J. Zacharias, were roommates down the hall. A night to be remembered was the occasion when they kept their coon dogs shut up in their room with them.

**MEMORABLE GAME**

"Other team members that fall included Lloyd Graham, new deputy state superintendent of the State Department of Education; Ralph (Mike) Riley, Mangum High School coach, and Dr. Don (Square John) Prock, mathematics professor at Southwestern."

The Homecoming game of 1948 was a memorable one for Ware.

The Homecoming queen was Miss Katie Ann Hayden of Clinton. In 1950 she became Mrs. Bill Ware.

The game itself is one of the great classics in Bulldog gridiron history. Southwestern was winless for the season and Central was unbeaten. The Broncos threatened to blow Jake Spann's Bulldogs out of Milmad Stadium as they breezed to a 13-0 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story. Southwestern struck back twice to knot the score at 13-13. Then, late in the game, Safety Dean Niles took a Central punt on his own five-yard line and found a wall of blockers down the west sideline for the winning touchdown. That was the only game the Dogs won all season.

Five Ware brothers served during the war. Afterward, three of them came to Southwestern. Raymond followed Bill in the summer of 1949 and was named an All-Conference tackle in 1950. The youngest member of the family, Jack, enrolled in the fall of 1949 and was on the All-Conference basketball team in his freshman season playing for Rankin Williams.

Raymond Ware, who was encouraged by his wife, the former Nina Rodriguez of Weatherford, to return to college, now lives in Stockton, Calif. Jack Ware is Watonga High School principal.

**HELMET SPLIT**

Bill Ware was party to what may have been the greatest gridiron collision on record for Southwestern athletes. Playing New Mexico Military Institute and following instructions from Coach Keith Ranspot, he met a big fullback head-on at the line of scrimmage. The impact split Ware's helmet from front to back.

"Don (Smoky) Tobert told me that was the way to do it," Ware recalls, "but another teammate, Sonny Tims, allowed it was the hard way. With Jim Mckoy, our quarterback, doing his usual superb running, kicking and passing, we won that one 13 to 0."

That quality of meeting problems head-on was to become a big factor in the fullback's professional future.

After graduation from Southwestern, his first job was coaching at Hinton, where Katie Ann was a music teacher. In 1955 they moved to Fort Cobb for five more years with the same type jobs.

But in 1960 the athlete-coach phase ended for Ware with the start of an administrative career as principal of the high school at Hobart, where he was later promoted to superintendent of schools. In 1969 he went to Ardmore as superintendent.

"Unprecedented change has become a way of life in the Ardmore schools since Bill Ware became superintendent," quoting from a story written by Frances Gibson of the Daily Ardmoreite, "by inspiring and encouraging school board, faculty and general public, he gave new perspective to problems that has been acceptable as inevitable."

Some of the results of Ware's concern, action and leadership: CENTER EXPANDED

An $850,000 expansion of the Ardmore Vocational-Technical Center approved in December, 1969, doubled the size of facilities. The center now offers 60 units of credit in a $2.25 million plant.

Five additional counselors for senior high and junior high students were approved in 1970; only one counselor for every 2,000 students had been employed earlier.

During Ware's first year on the job, Ardmore's school boundaries, which had remained unchanged over a period of 58 years, fell with the annexation of the Mt. Washington district, adding a tax evaluation in excess of $2 million.

In another historic first, free kindergartens with 10 teachers were added in 1970.

In November, 1970, the board of education approved the purchase of a 100-acre site for a new high school complex as the future site of a building to replace the one that has been in use since 1912. Ware urged patrons, teachers and students to become involved in planning the new high school complex.

"While other school levies were being defeated across the state and nation," Miss Gibson writes, "Ardmore voters overwhelmingly approved a $1.65-million bond issue to finance the new high school complex. More than 85 per cent of the 3,338 patrons voting approved the issue."

**TV STUDIO ACQUIRED**

At no cost to the district, an $80,000 educational television studio was acquired in June, 1971; the old Douglas High School building has been made into a Development Center for elementary students with learning disabilities and was later designated as a Special Education Area Prescriptive Teaching Resource Center to test referred students within a 50-mile radius of Ardmore.

"Ardmore's education problems are not insoluble," Ware told the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce in one of his first public appearances in July, 1969, after being named superintendent of schools.

During the ensuing three years he has proved his point with the same drive that split the helmet of a Bulldog fullback more than 20 years ago. . .but with happier results.

Bill and Katie Ann Ware have four children -- Billy, now serving in the Marine Corps; Annette, a freshman at Oklahoma State University; and Bob and Susan. Ardmore High School students...
Arnold (Swede) Umbach, who compiled an almost unbelievable record of 249 victories against only 28 losses and five ties in 28 years as wrestling coach at Auburn University, has retired.

Born in Weatherford, he earned a bachelor of science degree for scarce state resources. While here he was captain of both the football and wrestling teams, won All-Conference honors at guard two years and took the conference wrestling title four times.

In compiling the best winning percentage in the nation (.892) in his sport, Umbach saved his best for his last season. The 1972-73 grapplers won all 18 dual meets and took titles in the Sunshine, SEIWA and Southeastern Conference Tournaments.

Five members of this year’s team won SEC titles and those five enabled Auburn to finish 22nd in the NCAA tournament.

“For many years it was a struggle to create interest in collegiate wrestling in the South because the sport just dropped out of existence during World War II,” Umbach says. “I first came to Auburn as an assistant football coach, but when the opportunity came to move into the Education Department and form a wrestling team I saw it as a chance to revive the sport in this area.

“The greatest thing that happened to collegiate wrestling in the South came about when the Southeastern Conference recognized wrestling as an official sport. (See UMBACH, Page 14)
Add Names
Dear Sir:
I have the names of former students of Southwestern who would like to receive Echoes from The Hill. They are: Mrs. Ruth Wooten (Ruth Eason Brooks Wooten), Class of 1955 (?), Box 183, Dimmitt, Tex.; Mrs. Ethel Boynton, 1928-32 summer terms, 620 N. Foreman, Vinita, Okla.
Kindly make the correction of the spelling of my name to Presta Wooten. My address is 620 N. Foreman, Vinita, Okla.

Keeping Busy
Dear Millie:
With the second issue of Echoes this fall, I am reminded that I have not paid my dues for this year; a check is enclosed.
Beginning second semester I will follow your example and retire from the teaching profession; also like you, I will be quite busy. You see, I have recently purchased an old Southern colonial home, circa 1710, which is located on the eastern shore of Maryland. Although some restoration is necessary, it is more a matter of repair; but enough work to keep me quite busy for some time...

I have just heard the sad news of the passing of Constance (Connie) Drake Nolan. Connie was in the Class of 1933 or '34, and had been teaching in California for a number of years. She was a kindergarten teacher in the Yucca Valley schools in San Bernardino County.

If you or any of the Southwesterners are ever in Dorchester County, be sure to visit me at Friendship Hall.

Sincerely,
M. Fred Tidwell
Friendship Hall
East New Market, Md.

Travel in Northwest
Dear Millie:
I have just finished reading the October issue of Echoes from The Hill. It makes me wish I could be back there again this year to enjoy the Homecoming festivities and meet old friends.
My wife and I have just returned from a trip to Washington and Idaho. While at Spokane we visited our son Gerry and his family. Gerry has just finished designing the new pavilion for Spokane's Expo '74, and construction will start in the near future.
While in Idaho we bought a beautiful little cabin on Granite Creek near where it flows into Priest Lake, just 26 miles from the Canadian border. Both the lake and the creek are loaded with trout.
I tested the creek to make sure that they were there, as the picture will indicate. There is also deer, elk, bear and moose in the forest surrounding the lake. The only herd of caribou in the U.S. is located just north of the lake. We expect to spend the summer months there.
I am including a check for FSA dues.

Best wishes to you and to the people of SWSC.
Neill V. Adkins ('34)
14811 Runnymede St.
Van Nuys, Calif.

Echoes Receives Letters

Echoes from The Hill

Echoes Receives Letters

Sorry
Dear Sirs:
Enclosed is $2 for alumni dues including subscription to The Southwestern.
I'm sorry I missed Homecoming. You know, it rained.
I suppose the parade was a great success. The football game must have been terrible.
The 30-Year Club probably had a great luncheon. As a former president, I missed seeing all the former grads.
Hope for a better one next year.
Orin E. Bradley ('26)
Wayne, Okla.

Add Names
Dear Millie:
I have just finished reading the October issue of Echoes from The Hill. It makes me wish I could be back there again this year to enjoy the Homecoming festivities and meet old friends.
My wife and I have just returned from a trip to Washington and Idaho. While at Spokane we visited our son Gerry and his family. Gerry has just finished designing the new pavilion for Spokane's Expo '74, and construction will start in the near future.
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I tested the creek to make sure that they were there, as the picture will indicate. There is also deer, elk, bear and moose in the forest surrounding the lake. The only herd of caribou in the U.S. is located just north of the lake. We expect to spend the summer months there.
I am including a check for FSA dues.

Best wishes to you and to the people of SWSC.
Neill V. Adkins ('34)
14811 Runnymede St.
Van Nuys, Calif.

Error Corrected
Dear Millie:
I must write and tell you how I did appreciate your printing the article on my retiring after 42 years in the field of education. But I was very disappointed that you left out the name of our son Dwight C. Walsh, who is also a teacher in Bakersfield, has been since serving in the Air Force for four years (the last year and a half in Korea) and came home to finish work on a BS degree.
I feel my influence played a small part in his making the choice as an elementary teacher.
We have had many calls from friends, "readers of the Echoes," wondering why his name was left out. The Bakersfield Californian (our paper) left his name out of the article here, then made the correction in a later issue.

Thanks again, sincerely,
Glenn E. Walsh
401 Holtry Rd.
Bakersfield, Calif.

Injured
Dear Millie:
I enjoyed the writeup on you in the October Echoes from The Hill.
All of us owe you a great debt of gratitude for your personal interest in us. I will always be grateful to you for recommending me to Roy Emans at Sayre.
I talked with Jim Witherspoon today (Oct. 16). He won't be able to attend the Homecoming, and I won't either. I got hit by a car which broke my left arm and injured my back.
You're a dandy and have contributed more than anyone else to the life of Southwestern.

May God's best be yours each day to bring the finest joys.

Sincerely,
Dr. Cort R. Flint
The Recluse
Rt. 2, Box 174
Hillsville, Va.

Next Year, Perhaps?
Dear Friends:
We really had planned to return to Homecoming, as we have done nearly every year since my retirement; however, certain circumstances arose, and we decided against making the trip. We certainly hope that everything came out fine for the big annual event. We hope to return next year.

Millie, you certainly got a nice write-up in Echoes from The Hill, and you certainly deserved the complimentary article. Please accept my sincere congratulations. We hope for you many more years of happy retirement.
We took one long trip with a tour group back in the spring through a number of the Southern states. We had been in all of these states before, but we enjoyed it just the same. Then in August we went with a group to Hawaii. We really did enjoy this trip. The details would take too long to write in a letter.

This has been a dry year for Austin, but lately we have had ample rainfall. I appreciate the rains, because they save me time, energy and money. We have an underground sprinkler system on our front lawn, but I had to water everything else by hand with a hose - three times a week. At the present time, it is cool and about to rain. Fifty degrees has been our low for the winter thus far (Oct. 25).

We have several pecan trees, and the crop is large this year. Some of them are of poor quality. The numerous squirrels here in Austin have been helping me harvest the pecan crop. In fact, they do not even want to share the pecans with me.

Millie, I am enclosing a check to pay my dues to the Former Students' Association, because I certainly want to receive the publications. If my check is for the correct amount, please let me know.

We hope that both of you are enjoying life greatly. We who have worked so hard and for so many years certainly deserve a lot of pleasure when we become senior citizens. If you are ever down this way, be sure to drop by and visit us.

Sincerely,
L. E. Pevey
2516 Harris Blvd.
Austin, Tex.

Ex-SATC'er

Echos:
I have just lately learned of your magazine, and since I was a student at Southwestern in the fall of 1918 and a member of the SATC I would appreciate being on your mailing list. If there is a subscription price, advise the amount and I will send it.

Also, I would appreciate very much having a copy of the issue last fall in which you had a good picture of the 1918 football team, as I was privileged to have played with them.

I have been retired from the Rock Island Railroad for seven years, and am enjoying life here in Georgia very much.

Many thanks,
Belsur Bristow
380 Fairway Dr.
Athens, Ga.
Dear Millie:

Congratulations on the lovely article in this last issue of Echoes. It reminded me of earlier days and all the times you helped me with problems at school, both attending and teaching. I'm sure a lot of other people were also pleasantly reminding.

It doesn't seem possible that you are retired, and certainly not possible that it has already been several years. I'm glad time has gone quickly for you, too.

We are still in the drug store in Apache. Oct. 15 was our 13th anniversary here. That doesn't seem possible, either.

Do you ever see Pearl or Grace Burcham? If you think of it, tell them hello for me. We have shared a lot of good times -- and some not so good.

I'm sending a copy of my latest book of poetry, printed this summer. I was lucky enough to have a poem included in the Spring Anthology '72, published by the Mitre Press in London, and have had one accepted for the '73 issue.

Come to see us if you get a chance. We're always here at Umber Drug.

Sincerely,
Nowaline Pierce Umber
Box 379
Apache, Okla.

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Word from Guthrie

Dear Friends:

Enjoyed receiving your fall quarterly mailed to my late husband, Karl Power, who was in SATC at your school just prior to the signing of the armistice Nov. 11, 1918, and he was discharged from there. . . always spoke so highly of the school, and we were there in '48 to the reunion. Most of our married life, since Oct. 29, 1921, has been spent in Guthrie. He passed on Dec. 24, 1970.

I was visiting my brother in Sun City, Ariz., about a year ago and got in touch and went to see a former man in this class, who is now living in Sun City . . . was a teacher for many years at Durango, Colo., I believe, and then in furniture business. His name is Wallace, and he still keeps in touch with me. He attended school when he and his wife attended there at SSC, He told me he would advise your office that Karl had passed on. I notice you spell his name Powers . . . there is no s on it.

I notice your paper is sent to former students and other interested persons, and I would be pleased if you care to continue sending same to me. Jack Logsdon, a grad of only a few years back at SSC, is the owner of an up and coming drug store here now -- Lillies -- founded when Guthrie was opened on the map of Oklahoma. Glad Jack and family are very active in our First Christian Church here -- my church.

Thanks,
Mrs. Karl Power
211 E. Washington Ave,
Guthrie, Okla.

---

Historic Meeting

Dear Millie:

In spite of those much needed good rains in western Oklahoma, the Ripples attended the very historic meeting (my first one) of the 30-Year Club. Here I met some real oldtimers and former friends of long past. This was a thrill indeed.

I was glad that I did not send an order for my football tickets, because of the rains. Several of us old "grads" told President Al Harris that we appreciated your Southwestern newspaper, and that magazine Echoes from The Hill was indeed a masterpiece and very interesting and beneficial to every alumni member. It is the best alumni paper I have ever seen or read, and I am very proud of it and keep all my copies very carefully in a separate file for future references.

Millie, I can't even remember when I last sent in my subscription to The Southwestern, which I always read. Enclosed is my $2, and if I owe more than this please inform me how much and it will be forthcoming for sure.

I'm also very proud of the BSU Student Center and the fine work it seems to be doing under the direction of Jim Morrison. Mr. Morrison just sent me an Oklahoma Baptist State Bulletin in which he told about the history of the BSU in Weatherford, and told that I was the first president of this club. We met in the home of my heroine, Dr. Dora Stewart, whom I loved and admired for so many years.

At that 30-Year Club I was privileged to meet Jinks Simmons, Zuke Steward, Garland Dickerson, Lee K. Anderson, Lee Ratcliffe, Mavis Arnett Shirley (?), she was our county superintendent in Beckham County years ago. Garland Dickerson was one of my former Gould High faculty members and has been to see us in California . . .

That exciting article about you in the champion Echoes from The Hill was most interesting for sure. I'm so glad that you are helping the retired teachers and also the AARP. At a board meeting of my retired club here yesterday we were told that our membership was 685 in our local organization. I'm historian and I have four scrapbooks to keep current; that is real work, but fun, too.

Millie, the Ripples just arrived home from an exciting visitation trip to some four states for 4,143 miles, seeing former students (of the 1920's and 1930's) and some few relatives, and we just had a ball. The Ripples are supposed to eat two good meals per day. All these good friends ate three big meals daily, and my wife and I are both afraid to weigh. I know I must have gained several pounds.

That photo of you, Millie, tells anyone that senior citizenship and retirement have really been fine for you. Let us hear from you, Millie, when and if you ever get the time.

I have had a book outlined for 10 years and I plan to start writing it early next year. The title will be "The Collections and Recollections of a Country School Teacher." I hope that it will be not only helpful for future teachers but also most helpful to any teacher working today. Goodbye and good luck to you and yours.

Always your friend,
Lawrence Ripple
913 Sheridan Ave.
Bakersfield, Calif.

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Ranching

Dear Friends:

I sent my change of address to you and received the September issue but did not receive December's. Please send a copy if possible.

Sincerely,
Bobby R. Schmidt
Box 381
Cedar Rapids, Neb.
(P.S. My parents' current address is: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, 1520 Fay St., Burlington, Colo.)

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I graduated from Weatherford High and Southwestern State (Class of 1938). I taught 35 years, the last 19 in Amarillo, Tex.

We moved to a ranch 50 miles northeast of Tulsa last summer where we only run cattle. Life on the farm is surely quiet after the daily routine of teaching.

We are 20 miles southwest of Vinita, and our telephone is out of Vinita. If any "Southwesterners" are in this part of the state, do come for a visit. I hope to come to Homecoming this year.

Sincerely,
Lela Mosburg Parker
Rt. 2
Chelsea, Okla.

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Raised on Campus

Dear Millie:

I just finished reading the latest edition of Echoes from The Hill which my father, Art Schmidt, sent me. Although I never attended Southwestern, I have many fond memories and impressions of Southwestern. Both my parents graduated from there and we lived in Weatherford from the early 1950's to the fall of 1961. My dad worked for the college during that time.

Dad is now principal of the new middle school in Burlington, Colo., which operates on the open-class concept. Mother teaches fourth grade in the same district. My sister, Brenda, is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, is married and has a five-month-old daughter. Marcia, my youngest sister, is a sophomore elementary education major at the University of Northern Colorado. I am also a graduate of Northern Colorado and am in my first year of teaching chemistry in Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Sometime soon I hope to write more and give my impressions of what it was like to have grown up on the Southwestern campus. I feel that having known and been around Mr. Gartrell, Pat Dugan, Joe and John Buck, Mac Choaite, Ken Wion, Glenn Duncan and many, many others helped me with my eventual decision to go into the teaching profession. I can go on and on listing people who had a bearing on my life.

Sincerely,
Bobby R. Schmidt
Box 381
Cedar Rapids, Neb.
A Hard Go

Dear Mrs. Thomas:

Here is my $2 as an extension for the Echoes from The Hill. As you know, I am perhaps the oldest retired person that has graduated from Southwestern. It was a hard go for an old person like me to go back and resume his education. However, I feel that without the nice help that I received from the nice folks at Southwestern that my task would have been much harder.

My son also graduated from Southwestern, and he is now with Central Junior High School here in Lawton. I am teaching social studies at Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Okla. I have enjoyed every day of my teaching career since graduating from Southwestern in 1966. I am also very proud that I chose Southwestern as my alma mater.

Again, I want to thank you for the kind help given me. Give my regards to the faculty and best wishes to all.

Walter A. Nunn
1712 Maple Ave.
Lawton, Okla.

Fine Statistics

To Echoes:

For statistical purposes: I've been married to the same old feller, Kelton Conger, for 36 years. We have three children: Jim, 30, married and father of Kelli Jane, 5, and Brad Coulson, 16 months; John, 28, married and father of Kristi Lynn, and Kay Lynn, 21, who is still with us. We've lived in Joplin 26 years, but will not much longer. We will retire from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in April and move to Table Rock Lake. Should anyone ever get to Cape Fair or Reed's Springs, Mo., ask for information about Buttermilk Springs and come see us.

There's good fishing and a lovely, relaxing atmosphere. The Ozarks are beautiful any season.

The school paper is awfully current for me, but I enjoy it. As for Echoes, I read it avidly, even between the lines. It's so interesting to learn about people I knew years ago. I did not get the June issue. Could you send me one?

Enclosed is my subscription for another year. I don't know when my subscription is up, for my sister, Meryl Coulson Smith, sent in the original fee. Bill me when it's due. Is there any way I could have the complete alumni addresses?

Greetings to all the people in my past. Would love to see everybody!

Mae Coulson Conger
2319 Lincoln
Joplin, Mo.

(Mrs. Conger: There is no way at present we can furnish a complete list of alumni addresses we have on file. Most have been published, however, in Echoes, and we would be pleased to provide any specific addresses you desire from our files.)

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE DUNN of Weatherford were among the several former Southwestern students who received Certificates of Recognition lost Homecoming from the Thirty-Year Club.

Alumni Newsbits

1972

Lonnie Dean Morrison (ME) teaches in Woodward High School. He and his wife, Linda (ME), live at 1509 26th. She teaches eighth-grade math in Woodward Junior High School.

Band director at Liberal, Kan., is Carl Damon Ladd (ME). Home for Carl and his wife, Carol, is 215 W. 4th.

Lynn Ray Leonard (ME) is an instructor at Altus Junior College. He and his wife, Linda, make their home at 420 N. Park Lane in Altus.

Rt. 1, Sweetwater, is the address of Judy Frances White Smart (BSE) and husband, Travis.

Harry James (BS) and Janet Jansen live at 1029 Texas Ave. in Woodward.

Teaching in the elementary grades at Altus is Jerry Roy Jacks (ME). His mailing address is Box 286.

Umbach Retires as Wrestling Coach at Auburn

(Continued from Page 11)

Sport in 1970...

"Over the years I have been fortunate to be associated with many fine people in athletics. Also, I have had numerous dedicated boys who believed in wrestling and wanted to see it grow as much as I did..."

Umbach steps down with the program at its peak. The Tigers dominated the SEIWA that Umbach formed by winning 25 of the 26 championships it entered. Umbach had 128 individual champions and had countless competitors win in national competition.

More than any other single individual, Coach Umbach is responsible for developing wrestling in the South into an exciting and respected spectator sport," says Lee Hayley, Auburn athletic director. "Through Coach Umbach's efforts Auburn was able to serve as the host team for the NCAAs finals in 1971.

"Over the years Coach Umbach has unselfishly given his time and untiring energy to build wrestling on the high school level as well as on the university level. It is unusual to find a man with as much drive and determination as coach Umbach displayed in developing his sport when the odds were really against him."

Now 69 years old, Umbach has always been a pioneer. He actually started Little Leagues baseball in Alabama and coached a team that won the state title and went to the national finals.

A past president (1955) of the American Wrestling Coaches Association, Umbach is also a member of the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame. He has published several outstanding books on wrestling and has probably conducted more free clinics than any other coach in the nation.

Umbach's oldest son, Arnold Jr., was a major league baseball pitcher with the Atlanta Braves and is now a practicing attorney in Opelika, Ala. His other son, Rick, was an SEIWA 147-pound champion at Auburn and is now an intern at Yale University. Umbach is married to the former Lucille Cox of Newkirk.

Judy Kay Wall Tedder (ME) is a secondary counselor at Noble. She and her husband, Tom, live at 506 Crestline, Noble.

Ronnie Gene Kauk (BS) and his wife, Kristi, live on Rt. 1, Box 5, Clinton.

Mrs. Richard (Melva) O'Hara (ME) is a first-grade teacher and she and her husband live on Rt. 3, Elk City. Richard (BSE, '68, ME, '71) is Elk City basketball coach.

Delvin D. Schutes (ME) and his wife, Rhea, live at 1613 Hull, Clovis N.M. He is an assistant football coach, head baseball coach and teaches driver's education.

Clovis, N.M., 617 W. Yucca, is the home of Shirley J. Swann (ME) and husband, Terry. She is an elementary school teacher.

Manager of the H and H Tire Center in Elk City is Randy Wayne Haggard (BAE). He lives at 1415 W. Ave. C.
Once a week Dr. George P. Wild lectures on world news at the School of Continual Education in St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. His lectures are part of a program that has an enrollment of about 1,075 retired persons attending some 60 classes every Friday.

"This keeps me in contact with people," explains the former professor of history and dean of men at Southwestern, remembered more familiarly as Posey Wild to faculty, students and townspeople of the 1929-42 period.

When Dr. Wild retired in 1967 from the military branch of the federal government he had completed two careers of 25 years each. The outbreak of the Second World War was the dividing point.

"The most enjoyable of those 50 years were the 13 I spent at Southwestern," he says. "I came with people," explains the former professor of history and dean of men at Southwestern, remembered more familiarly as Posey Wild to faculty, students and townspeople of the 1929-42 period.

A few of his other students whose names are well known and respected today were Ed Berroig, Clarence DeWees, Hack McDonald, Terry Guess, W. W. Ward, Louis Morris and Standifer Keas.

"My most rewarding experience during those years in Weatherford," Dr. Wild believes, "brought me into contact with the people of southwestern Oklahoma through talks I made before Kiwanis Clubs, Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and high school assemblies."

There were no great financial rewards for a Southwestern faculty member in those days. In his last year Dr. Wild was paid only $2,400 and in some years the salary was less.

It was no mean accomplishment that by 1942 he had acquired bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees while taking only one year's leave from the campus.

He officiated high school football games all over western Oklahoma, rarely being paid more than expenses while keeping alive his interest in the activities of young people.

Dec. 7, 1941...Pearl Harbor was bombed...the Second World War ended Dr. Wild's first career of a quarter-century.

MEN BEGIN LEAVING

"When the spring of 1942 came," he recalls, "all of the men began leaving to join the service and our enrollment that second semester was well down. By May I could see there would soon be no need for a dean of men.

"So I followed the students, joining the Army Air Corps in June, 1942, and serving in the Santa Ana, Calif., Pre-Flight School. Later I was connected at Fort Worth with the Headquarters Flying Training Command with the College Training Program."

As the war in Europe began to wind down he was transferred into the Service Forces as an education officer to set up schools for soldiers during the period of returning them home. This assignment did not materialize.

Instead he was sent to the CBI theater in Southeast Asia with headquarters in Calcutta. For 18 months he organized, helped staff and supervised the curriculum for 40 schools on Southeast Asia bases. His duties took him all over Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and Burma.

At war's end Dr. Wild did return to the Southwestern campus for a short time as chief of a Veterans Administration Guidance Center, work he was later assigned to at East Central and Oklahoma City University.

RETIRES JAN. 1, 1967

After service as an educational advisor in the Naval Training Station at Norman he became in 1956 an education officer in charge of the Middle Management Training Program for Supervisors at Tinker Air Force Base, a position he held until retirement Jan. 1, 1967.

"After 50 years of uninterrupted activity, one just couldn't sit and rock," Posey philosophizes. "Mrs. Wild and I have been doing the reading we have always wanted to do. We have traveled extensively during the past 10 years. We have visited some 42 nations, enjoying contact with people and cultures we have always read about.

"We still hope to visit the two areas to which we have not been, South Africa and South America. "Our family is a bit scattered and it keeps us on the move to see the grandchildren. George II is supervisor of maintenance for the Atlantic Richfield Refinery at Hammond, Ind. He has three children. One has completed a PhD at Purdue, another a BS and an AB from Purdue, and a son, George III, is a sophomore at Indiana University.

"Our daughter, Mary Ellen, lives in Coronado, Calif., and is a music supervisor in the public schools there. Of her three children the oldest is teaching and doing graduate study in the California School of Fine Arts, the second is attending college at Monterey and the youngest is still in high school."

A brother, Dean Wild, highly successful high school coach and administrator, is vice-principal of Putnam City West High School.

PRODUCT OF PIONEERS

Posey Wild, like so many others who played dynamic roles in building Southwestern State College, is a product of the hardy pioneer stock that settled Oklahoma Territory.

He was born March 21, 1896, in Franklin, N. C., but migrated with his parents by way of Texas to Old Greer County, where his father filed on a homestead in the fall of 1899.

He grew up in what is now known as the Lake Creek community and attended Sand Hill, the first public school set up in that area. That was before the day of consolidation, so he attended Granite High School, graduating in 1914.

There were only 35 high school students, 10 of them in the senior class...but the 10 didn't do too badly. Nine of them attended college, one (Posey) acquired a doctor's degree and four others master's degrees.

Young Posey attended the Southwestern Normal School from 1915 through 1917. After the First World War he continued teaching and attended the University of Oklahoma, where he earned all three degrees, the EdD conferred in 1940. At intervals he had attended the University of Colorado and George Peabody Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. Wild live at 1100 N.W. 55th in Oklahoma City.

Work on Doctorate Ending for Maguire

Pat Maguire (BS, '68) is completing studies toward his doctoral degree this summer at Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, before joining the Herbert H. Lehman College Communication Department faculty in New York.

Formerly from Carnegie, Maguire has been an instructor at Central State University, Edmond; he holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois.
Capt. Harry C. McCool was navigator on one of 16 B-25s that rocked the Japanese Empire when Col. Jimmy Doolittle’s Raiders bombed Tokyo April 18, 1942.

In August, 1942, McCool, a native of Beaver, returned to a hero’s welcome in Oklahoma City, where he received the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal in a Civic Center ceremony.

Weatherford and Southwestern Tech went out all to acclaim the 1940 graduate when he came home Sept. 28, 1943, to boost a war bond campaign. While in Weatherford he was notified of his promotion to the rank of major.

Thirty years later McCool, retired since 1966, lives with his wife at 1699 Hoolana Place, Pearl City, Hawaii. He is an analyst in logistic planning for the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

“I have been asked many times,” he writes, “to contribute my impressions of the Doolittle flight.

“But World War II events occurred so fast and I had so much fun and activity after that one flight that it doesn’t make much impression on me today. Many of my later experiences stack up higher in my memory.”

LETTER BRINGS RESPONSE:

However, the role of the reluctant hero took second place after McCool received a letter Oct. 23, 1972, from Richard Calow, a young boy living in North Arlington, N.J.

“It is a great honor for me to write to you... I hope to obtain your autograph, if possible a signed photograph, perhaps a snapshot you can spare,” the letter stated.

“Sir, I am very interested in the first air raid on Japan in WW II and its history... What was on your mind during this raid?”

McCool was impressed.

“In this age of permissiveness, negative heroes, anti-establishment and the rest of the grabby Fifth Estate, I find it refreshing to know there are still high school boys who like the rags-to-riches story of Booth Tarkington.

“As long as we are still producing such young people, we must nurture them and perpetuate the old-fashioned image of what I would like to define as desirable typical Americans.”

History records the Doolittle raid as a story more dramatic and fantastic than fiction.

EX-STUNT PILOT

Col. Doolittle, later to be promoted to general, had been a stunt flyer in civilian life. He dreamed up the carrier-based attack on Tokyo, was laughed down at first but was finally given the go-ahead signal.

The original plan called for the carrier USS Hornet, commanded by Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., to approach to within 400 miles of the target. But the Hornet Intercepted and sank a small Japanese vessel 800 miles at sea.

“I guess, except for it being an unfounded that the Japanese ship may have radioed a warning, led to a change of plans. Doolittle’s 16 bombers, each with a crew of five men, took off from the site of the sinking.

They covered the 800 miles wave-hopping to avoid enemy radar and caught Japanese defenses completely by surprise when they roared in over Tokyo at tree-top level.

What were his thoughts on that long flight?

“It lasted over 15 hours,” he wrote in his letter to Richard Calow, “and you can do a lot of thinking in that time.

“I guess, except for it being my first combat mission, my thoughts were about the same as they were of 12 other missions in Burma and about 35 in Europe.

“First, will the plane take off with the combat load aboard? Second, what will the opposition be like? Third, if we encounter fighters or flak, will we be able to stay airborne? Finally, if the mission is successful, will we be able to make it to base?

FEAR OF UNKNOWN

“As it turned out, fear of the unknown was the biggest enemy encountered.”

The famous raid took place only four and a half months after the Dec. 7, 1941, sneak attack that had severely crippled the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor, and the Japanese felt so secure with their air and sea power controlling such reaches of the Pacific that they had no air raid warning systems or bomb shelters in Tokyo.

The raiders ran into strong head winds and stormy weather for a return trip to the Hornet and, with fuel supplies running low, headed for friendly bases on the China mainland. Of the 80 men, 72 parachuted into safe territory. The eight who landed in Japanese-held terrain were later executed.

“The next morning, April 19,” McCool wrote Richard, “was my 24th birthday. I had bailed out and landed on the top of a mountain in East China. I had candy toffee and rain water for a birthday dinner and more of the same the next three days.

“Finally I was down far enough from the craggy peaks to find a Chinese woodcutter’s hut.

FLEAS LEAVE FIRE

“Using a straw mattress for kindling I started a fire to dry my clothes. Countless fleas jumped out of the fire pit and I had to go out into the rain again to find comfort and security from the parasites.”

Eventually McCool joined the rest of his companions--71 made it--at Chunking and after a move to India was attached to a flying unit at Calcutta. On his 15th mission he was shot down and spent a week in the Indian Ocean on a rubber lifeboat before reaching shore and ultimately returning to his base.

He was in Europe for the D-Day invasion of Normandy and flew missions until Gen. George S. Patton linked up with the Russians.

McCool was among a score of Beaver High School graduates who followed the late A. C. Guffy, their superintendent, to Southwestern in 1916 when Guffy was named head of the college business department. Mrs. C. R. Taylor, the former Delores Gregg, now a vice-president of the Custer County Federal Savings and Loan Association, is the only member of that group still living in Weatherford.

Others in that migration from Beaver included Irene Humphrey, Lyon Karnes, Joe Guffy, Theda Gegg, the late J. R. Marler, Carl Rizley, Bertha Pierce, Lucille Hodges, Freddie Potter and John Phelps.

TAKES FLIGHT TRAINING

During his senior year at Southwestern McCool signed up for the first Civilian Pilot Training class set up by the school. He took his flight training at the college-owned airport north and east of the city.

Raymond Frizzell, now a retired Weatherford postmaster, was one of the instructors.

Four of the 10 members of that first CPT class were to become casualties during the World War. They were G. E. Evans in the Philippines, Benton Daniel in the Pacific, Albert (Cotton) DeFehr in Italy and Martin Stone Cluck in China. Another member was the late Francis Thetford, well-known state newspaperman.

Others in the class were Arthur Evans, Herbert Hickerson, Frank Shanklin, Elmo Threadgill and Bill McCabe.

McCool completed requirements in 1940 for a bachelor of science degree with majors in mathematics and science and that same year began his 26-year Air Force career.

He feels strong ties to Oklahoma and Southwestern.

“The national American Legion convention will be held in Honolulu Aug. 17-23, 1973,” he writes, “If any of my Southwestern types come then... or any other time... I want them to call me and see if we can’t find time for a Mai Tai during their visit out here... and if any of my former teachers have the urge to see the prettiest fleet of islands ever anchored in any beautiful sea,” please put me high on your agendas.”

Lasley Honor Law Graduate of Tech

Graduating with honors last fall from Texas Tech University School of Law was Charles Lowell Lasley (BA, ’63).

Lasley, whose hometown is Colony, resides at 3106 W. 4th, Plainview, Tex.
SECON-D-LT. GARY L. CLARK (BS, '71) has been assigned to Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., after attending the navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, Calif. Lt. Clark's home is in Bristow, and his wife, Patricia, is from Abilene, Tex.

* * *

JOE M. PERRY (BS, '69) won a second-lieutenant's commission with graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training. The lieutenant, from Altus, is married to the former Marcia Erickson of Sultry.

GEORGE F. CHAIN (BA, '68) has been promoted to General Oakwood has been promoted to Information Specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and is assigned to the 385th Air Base Group. Sgt. Chain's wife, Jo Ann, is from Canton, and the couple has a son, Jay.

Skylab Space Project

Development Role Is Claimed by Vaniman

A Cordell man and Southwestern graduate had a role in the development of the Skylab space station launched in May by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He is Jerold Vaniman, who received his bachelor of science degree in physics and mathematics from Southwestern. He has done advanced studies at the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Vaniman is chief of the thermal engineering branch at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center and lives at 319 Spring Valley Court in Huntsville with his wife, Janis, and daughter, Jean. He has worked for the Marshall Center since July, 1960.

Skylab, which weighs about 100 tons, is America's first manned space station. It was launched into Earth orbit by a giant Saturn V rocket on May 14.

About the size of a small three-bedroom house, Skylab is orbiting 270 miles up. Some 90 different experiments are being conducted in the research facility, with emphasis on practical benefits for man.

The Saturn family of launch vehicles was developed under the direction of the Marshall Center, where several other major space projects are underway. Included is the reusable Space Shuttle scheduled to be operational before the end of this decade.
Miss Rose Christy was elected librarian. When the normal school opened it was without library facilities, but the Territorial Board of Regents soon became quite liberal in the allowance for books and bookcases. As a result, we had a liberal supply of books, but there was nobody who had the spare time required for classifying and making out the catalog to make them usable. Miss Christy was a tireless worker who managed to place some books in circulation in each department within a short time. Miss Christy did not remain in the normal school many years, but retired to found a home of her own and became the wife of Albert E. Darnell, an attorney and former student of the normal school.

When the Southwestern Normal School was opened for students no allowance had been made for physical training, manual training, or athletics. Realizing the urgent need for work in these subjects, your writer assumed the responsibility of organizing physical training classes for boys in addition to the load of classes already organized in the department. He also undertook the task of assisting the boys in athletics and did a desperately poor job coaching the football team.

Despite the failure in winning football games, we did win an outstanding victory for the normal school. The following year the Territorial Board of Regents appropriated for providing a full-time instructor for a department of manual training, physical training and athletics.

At the beginning of the second year of the normal school Lemuel Preston Whitcomb assumed the responsibility of organizing the department of manual training and physical training, including athletics. Professor Whitcomb was graduated from the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and had a valuable practical experience in manual training and physical training behind him. He was well informed in both the theory and practice of physical training and athletics, having engaged extensively in both activities during his college years. Professor Whitcomb was not only a clever workman and capable instructor but he was a born artist.

I cannot refrain at this time from mentioning something of the Whitcomb family of later years. Mrs. Whitcomb was an art teacher before her marriage to Professor Whitcomb. Their children are graduates of Ohio State University, Columbus, and all are inclined towards art. Jon Whitcomb is one of America's best known contributors and illustrators of our leading magazines. Gladys is an outstanding artist in the fashion field and ladies will know her best as "Merry Hull," designer of gloves and children's clothing. Other members of the Whitcomb family have followed the trail of their artist parents.

When the manual training department was opened there were sufficient funds, by pinching very hard, to purchase a couple of saws, a few chisels, bits, planes and other simple tools for manual training equipment. There were no funds for purchasing benches, powersaws or lathes for the department.

But the lack of modern equipment didn't disturb Professor Whitcomb. He was wont to remark that his students had as many tools already as they would have if they were at home and they should get along all right. The first project was making work-benches from rough lumber and, as I remember, they had no other benches during my stay in Weatherford. The shop was never fully equipped.

Students were taught there is some use for every piece of wood and that it must not be wasted. When a tough, well-seasoned piece of wood was needed they usually visited some scrap-heap and picked out pieces of broken wagon reaches and tongues which had been thrown out.

I recall an instance when Professor Whitcomb and I were returning after our noon meal. Professor Whitcomb stopped very abruptly and picked up from the street a gnarly block of "black-jack" wood which had fallen from some farmer's wagon, shouldered it and started on with me. In response to my outburst of amusement he rejoined with: "Don't you see the napkin rings in this block? Why it's chuck-full of the choicest kind." Observing my incredulity, he remarked that I must be dumb. Within a few days one of his students presented me with four napkin rings which were made from the block of wood. The grain of the wood was so winding and intricately interlaced as to present a fascinating study.

Boys and girls alike flocked to the department to make a table, a tabouret, a sewing-box, bench or something which was desired. Some of the inlaid work compared well with the work of specialists in the field. Together the students made a handsome pupil for the auditorium platform, a settee for the president's office, tables and other needed articles. The making of inlaid table tops and checkerboards was fascinating employment for boys and girls of southwestern Oklahoma and many did remarkably well with the simple tools at hand.

I have observed the work of many manual training teachers during the past 50 years, and "Lem" Whitcomb leads them all. He was a teacher of creative manual training.

Since so many students lived on farms and ranches it was considered advisable to arrange for studies in agriculture. Ernest Elwood Balcomb was employed to assume the responsibility of organizing the department of agriculture in 1906, as I remember. Professor Balcomb was an able instructor who believed in his work and put forth earnest effort to create interest in his work throughout southwestern Oklahoma.

In the fall of 1905 the biological courses were placed in a separate department under the direction of Dr. Tilton LeRoy Noblitt, a graduate of Add Ran University, Texas, and the Eclectic Medical University, Kansas City, Mo. As I remember, Dr. Noblitt remained until Christmas of the year following, then retired to practice medicine somewhere in Oklahoma.

While in the normal school he enjoyed talking at the assembly meetings and on other public occasions. He was fond of students and enjoyed lecturing in the classroom. When he was talking his stentorian voice was heard throughout the building and in classrooms since he was connected with the institution for only a short period, I'm doubtful if he had any marked influence in shaping the policies of the normal school, except a well established biological laboratory.

Louis A. Turley succeeded Dr. Noblitt as professor of biology. He was a graduate of Idaho State Teachers' College and had completed several years of work towards his degree in Harvard University Medical College. He finished the course after leaving Weatherford. A man of quiet, retiring disposition, a versatile student, scholarly, and an able instructor, he was in many respects quite the opposite of his predecessor.

Professor Turley's influence on instruction and on the student body was of great importance. His long continued service in the Medical School of the University of Oklahoma has proved his worth. Mrs. Turley was for a number of years a critic teacher in the training school of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, III. Together they were a valuable asset to the Southwestern Normal School faculty-family.

The resignation of Miss Ferguson in 1906 left a vacancy in the kindergarten of the training school. Miss Clara Rosamond Cook, graduate of the State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wise., was chosen for the position. She was a capable young woman of cheerful disposition, trained in care of children, a good musician, versatile and qualified for adapting herself to the needs of the new position. Miss Cook exercised a worthy influence over students and her acquaintances.
due to the sophistication of the Normal School was the advancement of Oklahoma Southwestern Normal School. I never took any part in politics except to vote for those whom I considered best fitted for positions in the local community, regardless of political affiliations. But I was one of the first to be relieved of my position as vice-president.

I was told the newly elected state superintendent of public instruction promised the position to five different political applicants, one of whom sent me a letter saying that he did deliver it to three of them during his first year in office. When I learned of my failure of reappointment, I was so surprised I decided upon at least two literary societies for students. Accordingly the Athenian and the Aurora literary societies were inaugurated and students were directed to join one of them.

Because I look back on those early years I am deeply impressed with some assembly meetings due to the number of talented speakers from the plains of Oklahoma and Texas, there developed certain customs not prompted or initiated by the faculty. It was not long before the idea of initiating became established. If some young man became too attentive to a girl student it was often deemed necessary that some sort of cordial be prescribed usually for external application. I have my share of two literary societies for students. Accordingly the Athenian and the Aurora literary societies were inaugurated and students were directed to join one of them.

Due to the newness of the normal school in Weatherford the faculty was set off by itself for a few months and until the townpeople realized that the members were human beings much like themselves. Then the attitude of the students and the faculty became one family with united interests.

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By the close of the first year the assembly had become an established function of the Normal School week and increased in importance from year to year. In this students and faculty shared alike.

As might be expected of a group of capable, energetic youngsters from the plains of Oklahoma and Texas, there developed certain customs not prompted or initiated by the faculty. It was not long before the idea of initiating became established. If some young man became too attentive to a girl student it was often deemed necessary that some sort of cordial be prescribed usually for external application. I have my share of two literary societies for students. Accordingly the Athenian and the Aurora literary societies were inaugurated and students were directed to join one of them.

When Rollin M. Pease left the Southwestern Normal School John W. Blmer was appointed to fill the vacancy. He was an energetic instructor, possessed of a pleasing tenor voice, and appeared to be a desiring instructor and director of music. I left Weatherford before he was thoroughly settled in the work of the department.

Berlin Bertlette Bone was a student assistant in mathematics for one or two years until he graduated. He was interested in politics and was a member of the Territorial Legislature before entering the normals school. Later he engaged in banking business in Kansas. Mr. Bone was a likable man who made many friends.

Perhaps there were others whom I should mention who served as members of the faculty in those days of long-ago and whom I do not recall at present. I would not omit, intentionally, any of my old-time friends.

With the admission of Oklahoma to statehood came a stupendous wave of politics. Oklahoma was strongly Democratic and politicians were of the notion that all state employees were Republicans since they were placed in their positions under a Republican administration. Consequently, the great majority of professors and instructors of the state educational institutions were dismissed and "dyed-in-the-wool" Democrats succeeded to the positions.

In my own case, for instance, my only interest during my five years in Weatherford was the advancement of Oklahoma Southwestern Normal School. I never took any part in politics except to vote for those whom I considered best fitted for positions in the local community, regardless of political affiliations. But I was one of the first to be relieved of my position as vice-president.

I was told the newly elected state superintendent of public instruction promised the position to five different political applicants and that he delivered it to three of them during his first year in office. When I learned of my failure of reappointment, I wrote the state superintendent to learn why I was replaced. His answer was that in the reorganization of the state educational institutions it was necessary to leave many good men out. I learned my lesson. I was told the newly elected state superintendent of public instruction promised the position to five different political applicants and that he delivered it to three of them during his first year in office. When I learned of my failure of reappointment, I wrote the state superintendent to learn why I was replaced. His answer was that in the reorganization of the state educational institutions it was necessary to leave many good men out. I learned my lesson.

It must be understood that the normal school had neither customs nor traditions when it was opened in the fall of 1903. However, we were aware the next two or three years were important in giving direction to future activities and attitudes of the institution. Consequently, relentless effort was put forth to foster activities which would prove worthwhile in later years.

It seemed necessary to have students' social organizations in close relationship with literary societies. President Campbell insisted on at least two literary societies for students. Accordingly the Athenian and the Aurora literary societies were inaugurated and students were directed to join one of them.

The literary societies became active, contests in public speaking, reading and debating took form. Baseball and football teams were organized and foot-racing became a popular sport. The Normal Choir became popular.

The advent of Rollin M. Pease gave to the Normal Choir a powerful, commanding personality which was invincible in the building of one of the most outstanding choruses in Oklahoma. The success of the music department was not confined to vocal music alone. Miss Boles and Miss Sloss constituted a valuable asset in the division of piano music. The number of students increased from year to year and the annual recitals of piano students soon became a popular feature of the Normal School.

President Campbell insisted on regular assemblies for students and the faculty. The meetings were opened with musical numbers, scripture readings and prayer. Afterwards some faculty member, citizen of the city or visitor would speak to the group.

As I look back on those early years I am deeply impressed with those assembly meetings due to the number of talented speakers who were on the programs, Bishop Brooks of the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma; Ed S. Vaught, federal district judge of Oklahoma; L. W. Baxter, territorial superintendent of public instruction; J. E. Dyke, also territorial superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Ross Boyd, president of the University of Oklahoma; ministers of churches; speakers on the lecture courses and other visitors in Weatherford.

By the close of the first year the assembly had become an established function of the Normal School week and increased in importance from year to year. In this students and faculty shared alike.

As might be expected of a group of capable, energetic youngsters from the plains of Oklahoma and Texas, there developed certain customs not prompted or initiated by the faculty. It was not long before the idea of initiating became established. If some young man became too attentive to a girl student it was often deemed necessary that some sort of cordial be prescribed usually for external application. If by chance the young man became infatuated of a lady faculty member, he soon learned it was always "open season" for him. But they were always reasonable in their fun and amusements. There never was occasion for faculty intervention that I remember.

Among the customs which took definite form and prompted in a spirit of mischief what was what was known as "Skip Day." If my memory serves me correctly, it was on April 1 of the third year that we found an unusually large number of students in the corridors at an early hour. As a rule Kenneth and Eugenia Kaufman, Walter Campbell, Claude DeWitt and a few others were the only students who came early. But this day was an exception. There were dozens of students on hand a full half-hour before the first bell.

They were having a jolly interchange of pleasant banter when I passed through the hall to my room. My attention was attracted by the number of packages and baskets which the students were carrying, as well as the apparent absence of books. I hesitated at the door, my first impulse being to inquire about the packages, but on second thought concluded it was their own affair and passed into my room to arrange for my psychology class, which was scheduled for the first hour.

Nothing further was thought of the incident until the five-minutes warning bell sounded and the customary parade and shuffling through the halls began. But not one of my students came into the room. By the time for the last bell all became painfully quiet and we soon learned we were without students.

Professor Linville usually was the first to sense an exceptionally funny predicament. When the last bell sounded we heard his jolly laugh echoing through the hall while he called "April Fool." Not one student showed up in my classes that day. I have wondered sometimes if Professor Linville didn't know more about what was transpiring that day than he cared to mention.

'Skip Day' became an established custom in years following, although I believe the time and place for holding the picnic was decided upon by the students from year to year.

President Campbell's successor did not look kindly on such student pranks and openly announced his unqualified disapproval. He appeared to assume the Normal School never had functioned before his advent on the scene. But President Campbell was popular with the students who presented his ignominious removal by a partisan board.

(To be continued in next issue.)
Bert Nuckols Enjoying Golf
After Career in Education

There's no doubt about it! Bert R. Nuckols enjoyed his career as a professional educator... a career that extended over a 52-year period.

The 1926 graduate of Southwestern, now 80, retired in January, 1971, as county superintendent of schools in Gray County, Tex, and continues to live in Pampa with another alumnus of the college, his wife, Lily.

"Fortunately for me, my health has been practically perfect all of my life, and it still is (for which I thank the Lord)," Nuckols recently wrote.

His health is well enough, in fact, that he plays golf three to six days a week... "27 holes in a day on several occasions, and 36 holes once."

"I do manage to shoot under 100 part of the time," Nuckols added, "and once in a while in the low 90's and high 80's; but I'm still a 'duffer.'"

The veteran schoolman hopes the report on his life "will not sound like I am bragging, as I certainly do not mean it that way. I have enjoyed so much reading what many of those I have known at Southwestern have experienced that I thought I would recount some of my experiences."

B. R. Nuckols first entered Southwestern Normal in the fall of 1914 as a high school sophomore, at the age of 21. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1926.

"I taught 15 terms in Southwestern, with my last job being superintendent at Independence Consolidated School in Custer County... from 1929 to 1932," he recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols moved to Amarillo, Tex., in 1932 and to Pampa in 1934, and stayed there. He taught for eight years in Pampa High School before becoming principal at Baker Elementary School. His career later led to 20 years as county superintendent.

Mrs. Nuckols returned to Southwestern in 1940 to complete her degree work. She taught in Oklahoma several years, in Randall and Gray Counties, Tex., rural schools for some eight years and spent another 13 years as a teacher in Pampa, retiring in 1961.

"As along as I can enjoy from 18 to 27 holes of golf nearly every day," Nuckols' letter concluded, "I don't intend to surrender to the old rocking chair."

Jim Scott On Vo-Tech Staff

Serving as evaluator at the Evaluation or Diagnostic Center for the Western Vo-Tech Center in Burns Flat is Jim Scott, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern.

Scott, a graduate of Lone Wolf High School, taught school in Amarillo, Tex., for five years before returning to his hometown as a teacher and coach. He received a master's degree from West Texas State University, Canyon.

Scott and his wife, Janet, live on a farm near Lone Wolf with their two children, Susan, 12, and Jay, 4. Mrs. Scott teaches in the Lone Wolf School.

Judy’s in Kentucky TV

Judy Tipton, a native of Oklahoma City and graduate of Southwestern State College, has joined the staff of Kentucky Educational Television (KET) in Lexington as a production assistant.

Mrs. Tipton graduated from Southeast High School in Oklahoma City in 1958. She received a bachelor of arts in education degree from Southwestern in 1965 and a master of arts in education degree from the University of Kentucky in 1972.

The former Miss Judy Harris is married to Leonard Tipton. The couple has two children, Kevin, 12, and Sean, 9.

As a production assistant, Mrs. Tipton is responsible for making script changes, locating props for scenes to be filmed or taped, assembling talent for various shows, locating film footage and helping around the studio during productions.
Weatherford Memories 'Pleasant'
For Retired Radio Personality Hawk

Robert M. (Bob) Hawk, one of the more celebrated former students of Southwestern State College, is a retired radio personality now living in Pauma Valley, Calif., where he maintains an active interest in civic and community projects.

"My memories of Weatherford," he says today, "from the time I started to the first grade through high school graduation in the same building, on through two years at Southwestern are, of course, the most pleasant of my life."

A few years ago Thompson Junior High School was built on the site of that one building in which Bob Hawk attended classes 12 years.

Hawk was born in Creston, Ia., in 1907, moving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hawk, to Weatherford in 1913. His father owned and operated a feed and produce business on South Broadway in a building recently purchased and remodeled by The Weatherford News.

The old Hawk home at 504 N. Custer is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn. Young Bob Hawk early demonstrated the talent that was to make him famous.

He was nine years old when he was entered in a dramatic reading contest of the annual Southwestern Interscholastic Meet (SWIM). In those days of the SWIM there was only one contest in an event for all ages, first grade through high school.

With the exception of the nine-year-old all contestants that year were high school students. They sat on the stage of the Science Hall Auditorium, each awaiting his turn. Bob's feet didn't touch the floor as he waited.

FALL FAST ASLEEP

The long list of contestants consumed a lot of time and it was past the young boy's bedtime. He fell fast asleep from the lullaby of droning voices.

Finally he was awakened by a nudge when his turn came, delivering his dramatic reading... and won a gold medal, the first of his life... but far from the judge.

"I still don't know," he recalls with a smile that easily triumphs, "whether I won it on ability or because I looked out of place among others who looked so much older... or just from sympathy."

By the time he was 13 he was a member of the Weatherford High School debating team. They did well that year and went to the finals of the state meet held in Norman. They lost the state championship in that final debate.

Years later Hawk was to recount the incident with a postscript: "Needless to say, I did not concur with the judges' decision."

He graduated from Weatherford High School in 1924 and attended Southwestern two years, in 1926 receiving a life teaching certificate.

During those years Southwestern had an enrollment of between 400 and 500 students, and the only big popularity event on campus was the annual election of a Popularity Queen. Year after year, so the story goes, this honor was won by the most important and social organization at Southwestern. It was called Tri-J.

As far as the Tri-J's were concerned, any girl who had not been accepted into their little special group just didn't belong. Of course, Hawk recalls, the Popularity Queen just had to be a Tri-J.

BOYS FIND CONTESTANT

So Hawk, with a couple of other male students who also represented this monopoly--probably, he confesses, because they couldn't get dates with Tri-J's--decided to enter someone who couldn't make it into the exclusive group. They found "a nice little girl who said she'd run."

So with enough students--girls who hadn't made the club and boys who couldn't get dates with members of the club--Hawk and his confederates "clobbered the opposition."

That was probably the first backlash election on the campus. Of course, the Popularity Queen that year was not a Tri-J, but as far as reports go the male opposition still didn't get any dates with Tri-J's after the votes were counted, although their popularity with other coeds boomed in the aftermath.

The Tri-J Club that suffered one of its rare defeats that year was the forerunner of the present Southwestern State College chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

During his high school and college days Hawk had his future well in focus. As a youth he studied dramatic art in such schools as the Horner Conservatory in Kansas City, Mo., and the Bush Conservatory in Chicago.

But his ultimate career in drama and radio wasn't his only opportunity. He taught English in Lindsay Junior High School during the 1926-27 school year before making a fateful decision.

NORTHWESTERN BECKONS

Hawk was 20 years old with only two years of college work on his transcript and one year of teaching experience when he was offered a position as head of the dramatic art department at Northwestern State College in Alva.

He first accepted the offer but resigned to go to Chicago for an uncertain future in radio. He was in Chicago 11 years as an actor, announcer, a sportscaster, a producer, or what have you.

In 1938 he went to New York and into the big time. He remained there until 1949 doing such radio shows as "The People's Rally," "Take It or Leave It," "How'm I Doin'," "Thanks to the Yanks" and finally "The Bob Hawk Lemac Show."

It was the Lemac Show that made his "$64 dollar question" a household word across the nation.

Now nationally recognized, Hawk made one more move, this time to Hollywood. He retired from radio in 1953 after 26 years in the business.

He made at least three visits back to Weatherford and Oklahoma during the 1940's as the featured speaker during a district OEA convention, a Weatherford High School alumni reunion and a State Press Association convention in Oklahoma City.

On each occasion he charmed his hometown and home state audiences.

Cottingham Moves
To Summit, Miss.

Larry Cottingham, former personnel manager at the Kellwood Co. Plant in Clinton, is the new division personnel manager for the company in Summit, Miss.

In the Clinton position for the past 2 1/2 years, Cottingham is a graduate of Southwestern. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Groves of Hobart, have two children -- Kerri, 7, and Garrett, 2. 
In Memoriam

ECHOES FROM THE HILL

DR. HOBART F. LANDRETH

Funeral services for Dr. Hobart F. Landreth Jr., 38, and his son, Patrick, were held March 17 at Seminole. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Seminole.

Dr. Landreth, former Southwestern biological sciences professor, and his 14-year-old son were drowned on March 4 in a boating accident on the Caddo River in southeastern Oklahoma.

A native of Seminole, Dr. Landreth at the time of his death was research director at the Oklahoma City Zoo and a professor at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1957 from East Central State College, Ada, and received his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Mississippi State University.

He was well known for his research activities while at the Southwestern faculty.

Surviving are his wife, Janet; two sons, Hobie and Phillip, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Landreth, Guthrie, and two daughters, Mrs. Dona Firle, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ray Springs, Nogia, III.

MRS. NELLIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Nellie Alma Johnson, 81, died April 15 at her home in Weatherford. Funeral services were held in the Weatherford First United Methodist Church, with interment in the Eakly Cemetery.

Born in Deuda Springs, Kan., on Sept. 20, 1891, Mrs. Johnson attended Southwestern Normal School. She taught school in the Dickles area for 12 years and later also taught in Durant.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Douglas; one son, Stanley Johnson, Weatherford; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Finquin, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Weatherford; a brother, Phillip Oral Leonard, Oklahoma City, and a sister, Mrs. Ernice McCollum, Weatherford.

MRS. LONNIE FAYE ROSS

Mrs. Joe (Lonnie Faye) Ross of Thomas died May 10 in an Oklahoma City hospital following an extended illness with cancer. She was 60.

Funeral services were held in the Thomas First Christian Church, and burial was in Mound Valley Cemetery at Thompson.

Born at Loveland, Mrs. Ross was married to Charles (Joe) Ross in 1940. She was a graduate of Southwestern and taught in the public schools for 12 years.

Her husband, a former outstanding athlete at SWSC, is high school principal and former coach at Thomas.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the Thomas First Christian Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kilgman, Muskogee, and two sisters, Mrs. D. C. Nichols, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Fern Bull, Lefors, Tex.

MRS. S. G. MOAD

Funeral services for Mrs. S. G. Moad, 75-year-old native of Carnegie, were held on May 26 in the Carnegie Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. (Jeanette Gertrude Brinkle) Moad was born June 2, 1897, on a farm near Carnegie, and she graduated from Southwestern and attended Oklahoma State University before joining the faculty at Bethel College in McKinzie, Tenn.

She returned to the Mount Vernon community in 1945 and moved to Carnegie in 1959.

Surviving are two sons, S. L. of Oklahoma City and Jerry of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Trena Deffenbaugh, Leadville, Colo.; three brothers, S. L. Brinkle, Los Angeles, Nelson Brinkle, Weatherford, and William Brinkle, Norman; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Blasingame, Del City, and Mrs. Ethel Roa, Tampa, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

MRS. IVA JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Jones, 76, were held April 9 at the Clinton First Baptist Church. Burial was at Clinton Cemetery.

A graduate of Southwestern, Mrs. Jones died April 5 in a Clinton hospital. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jones was born in Stamps, Ark. She was married in 1921 to Blaine Jones, who preceded her in death in 1955.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Olen (Dorothy) Berrong, Clinton; a son, James S. of Altus, Okla.; two step-sons, Bobby Gateley, Weatherford, and Jerry of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren.

O. L. MARNEY

Last rites for Opal Lee Marney, 68-year-old Southwestern graduate, were held June 23 at the Bridgeport Church. Burial was at Bridgeport Cemetery.

In ill health the past several years, Marney died June 20 at Tulsa.

He had served as high school principal and superintendent in the Oney school system several years prior to 1943. From 1943 to 1969 he was on the faculty at Decatur, Tex., and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. Marney retired in 1969 and moved to Tulsa.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, Cerritos, Calif., and Mrs. Pauline Stowers, Anaheim, Calif.

LAMAR UBERT

Services for Lamar Ubert, a 1971 graduate of Southwestern, were held in the Canton Christian Church. He died last Dec. 23 in Oklahoma City.

Born in Hayes, Kan., Ubert graduated from Okeene High School and had lived in Oklahoma City the past year.

Surviving are his wife, Oneta; his father, Roderick, Okeene; one brother, Howard, of Worthington, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Lila Carrick, Madill.

JESSE PERRY JACKSON

Jesse Perry "Big Jack" Jackson, a member of the Southwestern State College Sports Hall of Fame, died of a heart attack June 21 at his home in Houston, Tex.

Funeral services for the 68-year-old Bulldog athletic great were held in Altus. Burial was in Dryden Cemetery near Altus. Jackson was a heavyweight wrestler and football player for Southwestern from 1924 to 1927. He was named an All-Conference performer in both sports.

After leaving the college, Jack- son signed to play professional football with the Providence, R. I., Steamrollers. When illness prevented his reporting to the squad, he was traded the next year to Boston, where he completed his professional sports career.

He was born at Dryden, but grew up in Altus and graduated from high school there.

Following World War II, Jack- son constructed pipelines in South America, but for the past many years he had owned the J and E Engineering Co. in Houston.

Surviving are his wife, Vaye; two sons, Louie of Corpus Chris- ti, Tex., and Dr. Jesse P. of Seguin, Tex.; one brother, Lynn of Texas, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lassie Mae Forbes, Arlington, Tex.; one step-son, Bobby Gateley, Houston, and five grandchildren.

CARL CUNNINGHAM

Carl Cunningham, director of college personnel service at Central State University in Edmond, died last Oct. 19 in Oklahoma City. Graveside services were held at Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford.

Born near Arapaho in 1918, Cunningham graduated from Southwestern.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Mrs. Carla Morris, Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Lowe, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Doris Morrison, Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Warren of Ponca City and Leonard of San Bernardino, Calif.; his step-mother, Mrs. Lula Cunningham, Clinton, and one grandchild.

EDNA LOUISE HANN

A long-time school teacher, Miss Edna Louise Hann, 65, of Oklahoma City died Feb. 10. Funeral services were held in Clinton.

Miss Hann, born in Port, re- ceived her degree from South- western. She taught school in El Reno, Anadarko and Oklahoma City.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Beulah Hann and Mrs. Julia Warren, Oklahoma City; four brothers, Fred A. Hann, Moore; George D. Hann, Dallas, Tex.; Clarence Hann, Cordell, and John C. Hann, Wichita Falls, Tex.
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

CONSTANCE DRAKE NOLAN

Mrs. Constance Drake Nolan died of a heart attack on July 6, 1972, in Yucca Valley, Calif. Services were at Yucca Valley and interment was at Westminster, Calif.

Mrs. Nolan, a 1933 graduate of Southwestern, moved to Weatherford as a small child. She spent all of her adult life as a school teacher, the last 30 of which were in California.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. B. E. Hill, Pendleton, Ore., Mrs. M. W. Crowder, Joshua, Tex., Mrs. A. S. King, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. W. C. Steakley, Whitney, Tex.

ANNIE BOGGESS WOODS

Mrs. Annie Boggess Woods, a 1931 graduate of Southwestern, died July 10. He was 62.

Born near Carter, Mrs. Woods taught school in Oklahoma for 32 years. Surviving are her husband, Herbert; two daughters, Mrs. Roger E. Grubhley, Amarillo, and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Vega; four sisters, Mrs. Velma Terneus, Geary, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Sand Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Ola Lambere, Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Jessie Meyer, Eldorado; one brother, J. T. Meyer, Cordell, and five grandchildren.

JOHN TED MEIER

Dr. John Ted Meier, professor of education and director of student teaching at Northwestern State College, Alva, died Jan. 13 after a long illness. He was 40.

A former Southwestern student, Dr. Meier had been on the Northwestern faculty since 1966. During his professional career he also taught school in Woodward and Alamogordo, N. M. Survivors include his wife, Lavonne; one son, Mike, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Boggess, Carter; one brother, Roy A. Boggess, Oklahoma City, and five grandchildren.

GORDON A. GOSS

Funeral services for Lt.-Col. Gordon A. Goss (ret.) were held July 13 at the Fort Sill Chapel.

Goss, a graduate of Weatherford High School and a former Southwestern student, died in his sleep in Sacramento, Calif., on July 10. He was 62.

Married to the former Evelyn Hackney of Clinton, he was a career military officer and had served at various posts throughout the world.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are two brothers, John of Oklahoma City and Earl of Paula Valley, and a sister, Fay Goss, Honolulu, Hawaii.

NETTIE MEYER HOLDER

Mrs. Nettie Meyer Holder, 66, died on July 9, 1970, in St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Texas, following open-heart surgery.

Funeral services were held in the Vega, Texas, School Auditorium, and interment was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Holder was born in Eldorado and attended Southwestern. She taught in the public schools of Oklahoma and Texas for 32 years.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert; two daughters, Mrs. Roger E. Grubhley, Amarillo, and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Vega; four sisters, Mrs. Velma Terneus, Geary, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Ola Lambere, Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Jessie Meyer, Eldorado; one brother, J. T. Meyer, Cordell, and five grandchildren.

C. V. KUTCH

Funeral services for Clelland Venoy Kutch, 50, were held July 3 In the Columbian Memorial Presbyterian Church at Colony. A Southwestern graduate, Kutch died June 29 In Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital at Rockledge, Florida.

He was born at Colony and served in the Army both during World War II and the Korean Conflict. For the past 10 years he had worked as a mechanical engineer at the Huntsville, Ala., Space Center.

Surviving are his father, Tom Kutch, Colony, and a brother, Loyd of Woodward.

ESSIE MARIE RICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Essie Marie Rich, 78, were held Jan. 29 In the Carnegie Baptist Church. The 1950 graduate of SWSC died Jan. 25 In the Carnegie Nursing Home.

Mrs. Rich was born at Moral, Indian Territory, In 1894. She taught school in Comanche and Caddo Counties.

She is survived by her twin sister, Mrs. B. W. Jolly, Carnegie, one niece and three nephews.

MYRTLE McGUIRE

Mrs. Myrtle McGuire, who attended Southwestern Normal School, died June 5 in Weatherford. She was 68.

Funeral services were in the Weatherford Federated Church.

Mrs. McGuire was born In Hydro and attended North Pleasant Valley School. She taught in the public schools of Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado before retiring in 1968.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, Grand Prairie, Tex., and Mrs. Jesse Zacharias, Hydro.

HORACE J. PARROTT

1959 Southwestern graduate in biology, was promoted In May to the newly created position of special representative-trainer for Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Tulsa. Parrott, who joined the company in 1959, participates in the training of new representatives, both in basic training at the headquarters and extended training in the field.

DR. BENNIE W. STEHR

rado, the University of Guam and Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

Dr. Stehr has been at Northern Illinois for nine years.


For three years, 1967-70, he served as editor on the staff of the National Business Education Forum, a magazine for business teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Stehr reside at 818 Greenbriar Rd., Dekalb, with their daughter, Donna, who is a sophomore at Northern Illinois.

MS Is Awarded

The University of Mississippi has awarded a master of science degree to William Lovelace Hightower, who holds a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from Southwestern. Hightower majored in health care administration while at Mississippi.
Members of the Former Students Association recently paying their dues are:

ADKINS, Neil V. ('34); 14811 Runnymede, Van Nuys, Calif.
ANDERSON, Lee K.; 2649 N. W. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
BAGGETT, Newman; 411 W. 2nd, Elk City, Okla.
BERRY, Clarence A.; Box 213, Granite, Okla.
BRADLEY, Orin E. ('26); Wayne, Okla.
CARMICHAEL, Mrs. Fay Shannon; 318 Velva Pl., Anchalm, Calif.
CARPENTER, Dale (BA, '66); Mayfield, Okla.
CAULDE, Fred J. Jr. (BS, '57) and Ann; Rt. 1, Balko, Okla.
CONGER, Mae Coulson (Ex, '37); 2319 Lincoln, Joplin, Mo.
CORLEY, Doris Lowry; Box 4755, Midland, Tex.
COUNSELOR, Velma Reno (BS, '70); 503 Dublin Dr., Weatherford, Okla.
DAVIS, Gail J.; 608 S. 5th, Anadarko, Okla.
DUNCAN, Mrs. Clarence (Pattie Jo); Thomas, Okla.
DUVALL, Leroy; Box 61, Tipton, Okla.
EDGAR, Mrs. Maud Cubert; 208 Frances Marion, Hamilton, Tex.
ELLIOIT, Thelma; Rt. 2, Tuttle, Okla.
EVANS, Hazel; 321 N. 9th, Clinton, Okla.
FILLMORE, Donna; Box 226, Davidson, Okla.
FLINT, Dr. Cort R.; The Recluse, Rt. 2, Box 174, Hillsville, Va.
FRANTZ, Virginia Kay (Baxter) (BSE, '68); 11615 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
GEORGE, Daniel R. (BS, '64); 2559 Lancaster, No. 28, San Pablo, Calif.
GOREHAM, James; 108 N. 30th, Duncan, Okla.
GRAMLICH, Jay and Marjorie (Exes, '40); 11961 Davenport Rd., Los Alamitos, Calif.
GRIFFIN, Christina (BSPh, '49); 3378 Scarlet, Odessa, Tex.
HAEMMA, Pachanee Sungkhobol (M.E., '72); 745 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
HALE, Ernest R. ('37) and Presta Payne; Rt. 4, Vinita, Okla.
HARRIS, Vern; Box 597, Maysville, Okla.
HILL, Dr. Benny; 410 N. Bryan, Weatherford, Okla.
HILTON, Robert (BSPh, '69) and Donna Smith; (BA, '69); 7712 E. Hadley, Aurora, Mo.
HILL, Darrell; Box 804, Weatherford, Okla.
JONES, Leonard E. (Ex, '40) and Marjorie Wheeler (BS, '42); 422 S. 17th, Clinton, Okla.
JOHNSON, Dr. Benny; 410 N. Bryan, Maysville, Okla.
JOLLY, Effie L.; Box 804, Carnegie, Okla.
KASER, Gordon Jr. (BS, '61); Box 1161, Clovis, N. M.
KENDALL, Fred; 409 Barrymore Dr., Oxon Hill, Md.
KIRBY, Royce; 5817 Jane Anne, Fort Worth, Tex.
KOBAN, Andy; 1712 Walnut, Woodward, Okla.
KOLLER, Mrs. Charles A. (Ruthella Gaddis); 506 W. 19th, Hutchinson, Kan.
LYNCH, Jim and Linda (both BSPh, '70); 503 Dublin Dr., Richardson, Tex.
MARKS, Shell Gaddis; 1300 Mango Isle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
MAYFIELD, Edna; Box 285, Selinsgrove, Okla.
MINYARD, Denise; 218 W. Huber, Weatherford, Okla.
MITCHELL, Mrs. Elbert; 523 N. 6th, Weatherford, Okla.
MOLSE, Mark; P. O. Box 723, Weatherford, Okla.
NIXON, Dr. F. N.; Box 585, Clinton, Okla.
NUNN, Walter A. (MT, '66); 1712 Maple Ave., Lawton, Okla.
OSBORN, Arthur W.; 3390 W. Redbird Lane, Dallas, Tex.
OSBORN, Glenda (BSE, '71); ME, '72); 229 W. Harrison, Mangum, Okla.
PEACE, H. W. Ike; 409 Eisenhower, Elk City, Okla.
PREEY, Dr. L. E.; 2516 Harris Blvd., Austin, Tex.
POGORELC, Joe; 7815 Cedar Lake Ave., San Diego, Calif.
RICHARD, John E. ('36); 28 Nandy Way, Menlo Park, Calif.
RIPPLE, Lawrence; 913 Sheridan Ave., Bakersfield, Calif.
ROBINSON, Claris; 310 E. College, Weatherford, Okla.
ROGERS, William E.; 507 Oak, Weatherford, Okla.
RUDDELL, George W. (BA, '25); 2906 N. Sunbeam Circle, Dallas, Tex.
SCHMIDT, Bobby R.; Box 381, Cedar Rapids, Neb.
SELMAN, Paul; Rt. 1, Newalla, Okla.
SCHMIDT, Bobby R.; Box 381, Cedar Rapids, Neb.
SELVIDGE, Tex and Norma; Box 298, Clarendon, Tex.
SENSABAUGH, Ruth; Box 112; Roosevelt, Okla.
SOUTHAL, Linda; Rt. 3, Box 46, Altus, Okla.
STAYTON, Mrs. Mary Gaddis; 215 W. Hardy, Altus, Okla.
STELZER, Donna; 603-1/2 N. Calhoun, Liberal, Kan.
STEWART, Roy P. (Ex, '27); 207 N. E. 38th, Rt. 1, Box 96, Oklahoma City, Okla.
TAYLOR, Clyde A. ('16); 2240 N. W. 11th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
THOMAS, Mrs. Millie; 724 N. Illinois, Weatherford, Okla.
TIDWELL, M. Fred; Friendship Hall, East New Market, Md.
WEBB, Mrs. Gwen Moite; 406 Cottonwood, Ardmore, Okla.
WESNER, Jess; Box 189, Cordell, Okla.
WILLIAMS, Fara R. Hudson (BS, '67); 3520 S. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.
WOHL, Chester D.; Box 713, Maysville, Okla.
WREN, William R.; Box 151, Sayre, Okla.
WRIGHT, Glenn H.; 1201 Grandview, Weatherford, Okla.
WRIGHT, Percy (MT, '65) and Elva Jane; Rt. 1, Box 4A, Silo, Colo.

Mrs. Haggard Gets Psychologist Post

Mrs. Glenn Dean Haggard of Canute was selected early this year as psychologist for a new program of the Oklahoma Department of Institutions, Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Her office is at the Clinton-Sherman Air Park.

Mrs. Haggard received her bachelor's degree with honors from Southwestern in May, 1971, and her master's degree in education the past eight years.

Back in May at the University of Oklahoma and a native of Martha, Sheppard became known as assistant manager.

A native of Martha, Sheppard earned a bachelor's degree from Southwestern and a master's degree in school administration from the University of Oklahoma.

He began his teaching career at Hex School in Beekman County, then was Erock Elementary School principal before entering the Navy for three years.

After his discharge from the service, Sheppard was named Custer County superintendent. He remained in that position for 17 years.

New Investigator

Starting his duties in June as a cattle thief investigator was Troy L. Leathers, Southwestern graduate and a native of Hollis.

Leathers was employed in the new position by the Southwestern Oklahoma Development Authority, and he is working with sheriffs in an eight-county area.

He and his wife, Deborah, and daughter, Stacey, make their home in Elk City.
Rankin Williams Honored...Again

Rankin Williams, who retired as athletic director at Southwestern State College in 1964, was inducted last Nov. 13 into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame.

The banquet at Murray State Lodge honoring eight men who stand tall in state sports history also included Southwestern's immortal Jenks Simmons; Claude Reeds, OU great who coached at Southwestern in 1916-17, and Mickey McBride, a native of Weatherford who compiled an outstanding record as basketball coach at East Central State College.

The award is the fourth Hall of Fame honor for a man who devoted half a century of his life to Southwestern as athlete, coach and athletic director.

The new scroll has taken its place in "Red Shirt's Room" at the Williams home on North Custen St. along with those of the Southwestern State College Sports Hall of Fame, the Helms Foundation Baseball Hall of Fame and the NAIA Baseball Hall of Fame.

But it is unlikely that the new award, with all the honor it carries, will occupy the place of honor among treasures in a room that contains pictorial and printed memories of one man's life and the lives of his family.

The walls are lined with photographs of teams Williams coached or played with...under glass table tops are newspaper clippings, some yellowing with age.

Circling half the room on a shelf are athletic trophies won by two generations of the Williams family.

On another shelf are copies of every college yearbook from the first one published in the early 1900s through 1964.

EARLY PHOTOS

There are pictures of early day Weatherford like the one of Dr. J. J. Williams, pioneer doctor, driving his horse and buggy.

And photographs of Mary Randle, the daughter of a pioneer Methodist circuit rider and presiding elder of the El Reno district, Rev. W. A. Randle.

Mary Randle played on Southwestern Normal School girls' basketball teams and developed an early interest in all athletics. It was well she did. After her marriage to the doctor's son, Mary Williams was the number one fan...and sometimes severest critic...of her husband's coaching and faithfully followed Weatherford High School and Southwestern exploits of her two sons.

The sons are featured in Red Shirt's gallery, too.

There is an unusual photograph of a basketball game, the first played on the Southwestern campus, probably around 1909. It was staged on an outdoor court with horses and buggies of spectators forming a background. The court was located south and west of the present Administration Building.

But it's baseball that dominates the room...as it should. Rankin Williams loved that sport most of all. He still does.

"Basketball is a fine game," he said more than once, "but mainly it's something to do until baseball season rolls around."

In the southwest corner of the room hang several home run bats. Each is neatly tagged, telling its story of who delivered a four-base blow that won a championship or a big game.

Like Joe Ross, a pitcher winning his own game with a grand slam to upset the Oklahoma University Sooners...Steve England, Cotton Vickers and Cake Gore, three in a row against Central at Edmond...Orland (Whip) Jantzen, longest line drive out of Williams Field across Davis Road and well into a wheat field...

TWO HOMERS

Or Sonny Jackson, two home runs in the same inning at Edmond...Clay Carr, longest home run ever at College Station against the Texas Aggies and a home run at Enid for the one run Art Shotts needed to win a no-hit, no-run game in the state sandlot tournament...Jim Ladwig's big blast in Mickey Garrison's 1-0 perfect game against the Panhandle Aggies at Goodwell...and Travis Filippin and Jay Jones, who hit the first two pitched balls out of the park against Phillips at Enid.

On a nearby shelf is a long line of baseballs--each autographed by members of a Southwestern conference championship team. Williams coached baseball at Southwestern 40 years.

His teams finished on top in 28 campaigns and at one time put together 19 straight College Conference championships. His 1957 team was third in the National NAIA Tournament and the following year was second.

Then there is a photograph of the 1916 baseball team coached by Claude Reeds. Shown in the picture with Williams are Lester Gibbs, Guy Oglesby, Charles Hickock, Jake Eskridge, Glenn Meadows (who played professional baseball later with the Pittsburgh Pirates), Reuben Taylor, Ed Gibb and Guy Lookebaugh.

Red Shirt's Room holds the record of 43 seasons as a basketball coach following a sparkling career as a player--three years in the Southwestern Normal School Academy and three more after the school became a four-year college.

He played in two National AAU Tournaments in Kansas City and was coach of the 1923 team when his brother, the late Gordon Williams, became the first All-American from Southwestern.

Williams' Bulldogs won eight championships, winning 535 games during his career to place him among the top 10 coaches in the nation. In the 1920s and 1930s his cagers took on major universities, largely in the Southwest.
Rankin Williams Honored. . .Again

(Continued from Page 25)
Conference. They more than held their own, registering frequent victories over the University of Texas (at Austin and again at Weatherford), Baylor, TCU, Texas Tech and Texas A and M.

The list of great players in rows of team photos is a long one. A few of them are Gordon Williams, Ross Kendall, Purl Tippie, Jenks Simmons, Pete Cooper, Al Harris, Joe Curb, Lefty Holt, Joe Ross, Francy Young, Carl Nikkel, Grady Lewis, Matt Herring, Doc McGavock, Bill Davis, Keith Wiginton, Travis Flippin, Hill Leathers, Dub Leathers, Bob Henny, Jerrell Chesney, Jerry Doyle, Jimmy Peck, Nick Wolfe, Othel (Toad) Owens, Dudley Savage, Gary Aberrcrombie, Abe Lemons...a cross-section of more than four decades of Bulldog cagers.

Two of the greatest Southwestern football teams--1932 and 1933--both conference champions and the 1933 crew undefeated--are prominently displayed on the wall of Red Shirt's Room.

Some of the players who won 37 games for Williams during his gridiron coaching stint that ended in 1938 were Curb, Ross, "Spec" Weyland, Flash Barnes, Pete Fieldcamp, Jake Locker, Ralph Teague, Vickers, Duke Cooper, Ralph Swee, Alton Coppage, Henry Ayres, Hoot Gibson, Eddie Weaver, Gore, Burton Marshall, Doris Jim Witherem, Ralph Pope, Steve England, Gordon Kaiser and Carl Beeson.

Four golf balls displayed on the west wall represent four state championship teams. Bulldog golfers of that period included Labron Harris, the late J. D. Norton, Red Schneider, the late Eugene (Hot Shot) Medley, Zuke Neal, Jerome Zumwall and Steele Hutto.

FIVE STRAIGHT

And the record is there of five consecutive undefeated cross-country teams from 1927 through 1931 with such great runners as Wilbur Jones, Delbert Patton, Harris, Orlo Roberts, Haley, Soce Haley, Cecil Folks, Alton Ellis, Bolt and Roy (Red) Anderson.

The room has mementos of a fine track career. Williams was high point man in 1920 and again in 1921 in the state collegiate track meet which included OU and A and M.

In the Great Plains Relays at Canyon, Tex., he was first in four events and second in another to take individual honors and almost single-handed brought the trophy to Weatherford. For many years he was the state collegiate record-holder in both high and low hurdles.

Red Shirt's track teams of the late 1920s and the early 1930s had many outstanding performers, unmatched in Southwestern history until the revial of the sport under the coaching of Clint Ponder in very recent years.

They included the fabled Medley, sprinter and field star whose conference broad jump record of 24-6 stood up until 1970 and his 220 clocking almost as long; Lester Adams, whose 9.7 for the 100-yard dash was the record for more than a quarter of a century; Harris, now Southwestern's president, who set conference marks in the 880; Marion (Red) Strong, who with Medley almost swept the high jump in national competition in all the major relays; Gibson, whose javelin throw of 191 feet was the best in the conference until the 1960s.

CITY HISTORY, TOO

Their photos and those of their teammates are part of the gallery.

A lot of Weatherford history is there, too...Dr. J. J. Williams as mayor of Weatherford in 1966 and a senator in the first statehood Legislature in 1907...the charter for the original Weatherford Commercial Club, now the Chamber of Commerce, dating back to 1905...a Main St. photo of the first automobiles in Weatherford...the family homestead before the founding of Weatherford.

Since retirement Mary and Rankin spend a great deal of time at Rockport, Tex., fishing and in California visiting their children and grandchildren and Rankin's sister and her husband.

Bill Williams, a teacher in the Napa schools, and his family live at 3102 Hamilton Ave., Napa.

J. J. Williams Kaiser and her husband, Gordon, both teachers, have a home at 4424 Tanglewood Way in Napa.

Col. Bob Williams, stationed at nearby Hamilton Air Force Base, has an address of 24 Valencia, Box 13, San Rafael, Calif.

Home for Emley Frances (Smothermon) (ME) and Joe Taylor is at 2405 N. Spring in Amarillo, Tex. She teaches the second grade at Sanborn Elementary School.

Teaching and coaching in Duncan High School is Johnny Bee Taylor (ME). Johnny and his wife, Marlee, live at 17th and Beech Stadium House.

Being a fifth-grade math teacher at Anadarko is the profession of Trudy Jo Miller Thomas (ME). She and her husband, Jody, live at 103 E. Texas.

Ronald J. Williams of Lawton has completed a seminar at The Hartford Insurance Group's advancement center in Hartford, Conn. He was one of 31 selected to take part in the program, which provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills. A Southwestern graduate, he is a claims representative with The Hartford's Oklahoma regional office, Williams joined the company in 1972.

Ronald J. Williams of Lawton has completed a seminar at The Hartford Insurance Group's advancement center in Hartford, Conn. He was one of 31 selected to take part in the program, which provided updated information on current industry trends and job-related skills. A Southwestern graduate, he is a claims representative with The Hartford's Oklahoma regional office, Williams joined the company in 1972.
Echoes Isn't Dead!

No, Echoes hasn't ceased publication, even though this issue has been many months in coming. And neither has your name been scratched from the mailing list.

Production problems have prevented the printing of the newsletter since last October, but it is hoped that no such long interruptions will again occur.

The volume of Echoes copy now on hand is staggering. All of it cannot be published in this issue, and Echoes asks your patience and indulgence while an attempt is made to catch up.

A great number of Southwestern alumni who regularly receive the newsletter have written to express concern over not getting recent copies. Some thought their subscriptions might have expired, so the following is worth repeating:

Echoes subscriptions cost you nothing! If you are a graduate, former student—or even a friend—of Southwestern, you will remain on the mailing list without charge for as long as your current address is available. Unless, of course, you ask the removal of your name. More than 9,800 individuals now are on the mailing list.

Echoes, however, does encourage alumni to join the Former Students Association. And the dues are $2 per year. A membership registration form is printed in this and every issue of Echoes.

Mrs. Anderson Promotes Concerts, Hopes to Make Hawaii Home

Vice-president of Gospel Concerts in Los Angeles, Calif., is Aleen McDaniel Anderson, former Southwestern student who grew up in Eakly.

Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 2101 W. 177th St., in Torrance, Calif., was employed by the government in 1945. She has held her legal work after moving to California, and has been promoted for the past 13 years.

Mrs. Anderson spends part of her summers touring Europe, the Holy Land, Hawaii and the Far East. She plans for moving to Hawaii “in the not too distant future.”

Hoyt Gets Master’s

Donald O. Hoyt was awarded his master of arts degree in Industrial arts last December at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. Hoyt holds a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern.

UNDER WILLARD RANDOL’S skilled hands a piece of wood becomes a decorative post. A 1931 graduate of Southwestern, Randol spends much of his retirement time in his Weatherford carpentry shop.

Carpentry Shop ‘Biggest Recreation’ Now for Randol

Retired since January, Willard Randol doesn’t often relax and simply do nothing... but he’s content with the knowledge that he can when he wants.

The 1931 Southwestern graduate chose early retirement from his job as cabinet-maker and carpenter at the college because “I wanted to quit in time to enjoy being retired for a while.”

Randol spends many hours a day now at his well-equipped carpentry shop in downtown Weatherford. Unusually neat and clean, the shop’s appearance is deceptive. One might think it is never used, but Randol, craftsman that he is, has many projects going at any given time.

“I can choose my jobs now,” he said, “and do only what I want to do.”

Not included in that “want to do” category are any projects that can’t be completed inside the building Randol has owned for several years.

He fishes sometimes and takes an occasional out-of-town trip, but “this shop is my biggest recreation,” he said.

The son of pioneer Weatherford area residents, Randol earned his bachelor of science in education degree from SWSC, with majors in science and mathematics. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randol, had moved from Nebraska to a farm some 10 miles northwest of Weatherford in 1900.

They rented an efficiency apartment in town for Willard and his sister, Cora, to live while attending Southwestern. The sister, Mrs. Cora Herzog, retired in 1971 after many years on the college business faculty.

On weekends, and often after classes on other days, Randol returned to the farm home to help with the ever-present chores.

Following his graduation from Southwestern, Randol remained at the farm for a time before going to Chicago to attend the Coyne Electrical School, and then he became an operating engineer for the Swift Co. in Chicago.

In 1942 he joined the Navy Seabees, and after his discharge on 3-1/2 years later he worked on various construction projects until 1954, when he accepted employment at the college.

Donald Jones Owns Drug Store in Ada

New owner-manager of Wilson’s Drug in Ada is Donald Jones (BS Ph, ’62). Before making the recent move to Ada he was part owner of the Central Drug in Seminole.

Jones and his wife, Verna, have two children, Steven and Teresa.

Joins Law Firm

Duke Halley, an SWSC grad, has joined the law firm of Hieronymus and Hodgden in Woodward. A native of Sharon, he graduated this spring from the University of Oklahoma School of Law.
SWSC - LaRue Ties Strong

He could be called the Grand Old Man of Southwestern alumni.
Fred LaRue, 86, first attended Southwestern Normal School 65 years ago. He retired on Feb. 12 as Clinton municipal judge.

The veteran educator-lawyer since his graduation from the old Normal School in 1913 has maintained strong ties with the campus.
He was a charter member of the Thirty-Year Club when it was organized by the late Harvey Allen in 1939 and has attended the club's homecoming activities regularly since.

Rarely has he missed major campus events...he has attended all Hall of Fame inductions and most of J. O. Dickey's "Fifty-Year" breakfasts during homecoming.
LaRue came with his parents to a homestead 14 miles southwest of Arapaho in 1899. He entered Southwestern in January, 1907. J. R. Campbell, who had opened the school in 1903, was still president.

Through 1912 he played on early day Southwestern Normal football teams. Some of his teammates were the Meacham brothers from Clinton...George, Bert and Ed...Harry C. Mabry and John Mabry, the late Judge W. P. Keen, the late Heny Hays, Raymond Forbes and Harvey Allen.

"We furnished our own uniforms and shoes," LaRue remembers, "and had no scholarships. Our playing field was located where Stewart Hall and the Chemistry - Pharmacy - Physics Building is now located.

OPPONENTS NAMED

"Our opposition consisted mainly of Epworth University (now Oklahoma City University), the non-existent Kingfisher College, Central Normal, Northwestern Normal and Oklahoma A and M with an occasional high school team added to the schedule.

"Our teams were really not too good," he admits, "but we were not as guilty as some of our opponents in playing "ringers," since it was not uncommon for some schools to beef up their teams with non-students."

LaRue's position was left end, but he on occasion played all positions.

His major sport, however, was track and his specialty the 440 -- in which he placed first in the 1909 state collegiate meet, competing against runners from all Oklahoma colleges and universities.

But it was in debating that the young man excelled.

There was strong competition among three Normal schools -- Southwestern, Central and Northwestern -- and each year they staged round-robin debates to determine a triangular championship. The Southwestern coach was the school's agriculture teacher, Claude Scott, a Northwestern graduate.

LaRue shared in three triangular championships. The first was in 1909. Two years later he teamed with William Connors and Arthur Remund to defeat Central for the title. In 1913 his partner was the late Cliff Otto and again Central was beaten for the crown.

For a few years following his graduation in 1913, he had a brief but successful teaching career in the Hackberry rural school and as principal and superintendent at Hydro. He was elected Custer County superintendent of schools, served one term and was re-elected before resigning to enter the University of Oklahoma Law School.

ELECTED COUNTY ATTORNEY

After graduation from the university he was elected and served three different times for a total of 17 years as county attorney.

One interruption came in the depression years of 1935-39 when he was district WPA director with offices at Hobart. During that time he was responsible for the approval and construction of 104 public buildings in southwestern Oklahoma.

As a Southwestern student LaRue met and courted Jessie Burt, a co-ed from Thomas. They were married Sept. 17, 1911. The marriage lasted 57 years until Jessie's death in 1968.

Four of their seven children are former Southwestern students -- Miss Lois LaRue, Clinton, secretary to the division of engineering of the State Highway Department; Leo LaRue, FBI agent, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen Roberts, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Alice Boileau, St. Paul, Minn.

Three other sons are Jim LaRue, assistant football coach at the University of Utah; Jack, a chain store manager at Anaheim, Calif., and Bob, vice-principal in the Tusca, Calif., schools.

Fred LaRue has served continuously for the past 17 years as municipal judge at Clinton.

His mind is still as alert as it was when he was a college spell-binder at Southwestern, although the passing of time has taken its toll physically.

Looking back over a vigorous, highly successful 86 years, he reflects: "I have lived through the greatest era of all times... from oxen to jets... from covered wagons to astronauts walking on the moon. It has been a magnificent experience.

"And I have watched Southwestern keeping pace with the rest of the world. The college is doing better today than I ever has."
Training Young Physicians ‘Thrill’

Edward M. Grinnell, BS, MS, PhD, MD, has a lot more going for him than four imposing degrees.

“I haven’t made a lot of money,” he writes from Omaha, Neb., “but I have led an interesting and fulfilling life helping educate young physicians. The thrill that comes from stimulating fertile and responsive young minds is an intoxicating experience.”

Dr. Grinnell is a professor of pharmacology and physiology and an assistant professor of internal medicine, College of Medicine, Creighton University, at Omaha. He didn’t have his present high-level position exactly in mind when he was a fun-loving Hobart High student with more interest in music than in the sciences. His father, the late D. S. (Scotty) Grinnell, had owned a drug store in Hobart since 1921. Ed’s older brother, Bob, is still in the business as owner of a pharmacy there.

So Ed followed the family pattern when he enrolled in the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy in 1939. He transferred to Southwestern in January, 1942, continuing his study until signing up with the Navy in the summer of 1943. It was about this time, too, that he married Miss Dorothy Rachel Claunch of Weatherford.

RETURN TO SWSC

After the end of World War II he returned to Southwestern in 1946-47 to earn a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree. He went to work as a pharmacist at Mangum, decided that wasn’t for him and entered the University of Colorado at Boulder, earning a master of science degree in organic chemistry in 1949.

There followed a third return to Southwestern, this time as a member of the School of Pharmacy teaching staff.

But, in his own words, Grinnell now had developed a chronic case of “educatum universitatis,” and in 1956 completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in medical science at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

Still not satisfied in his search for knowledge, at the age of 41 he qualified in 1962 for a doctorate of medicine from Creighton University School of Medicine.

Since then he has gone on to post-graduate study, has completed a medical internship and other advanced studies while continuing at Creighton to teach in the physiology, pharmacology and internal medicine departments.

Recently Dr. Grinnell has been appointed medical director of Cottonwood Clinic, a satellite project of the Creighton School of Medicine. The experimental clinic concerns rural health care delivery systems.

“In short,” he explains, “I have become a country physician at Cottonwood. The program is new, exciting and invigorating... I am enjoying it immensely.”

Acquiring four prestigious degrees in 15 years while supporting a wife and four small children was a monumental task Dr. Grinnell, with a great deal of pride and independence, financed almost on his own... in the early stages partially through the GI Bill.

PAPERS PUBLISHED

Now 51 years old, he continues in research that has already resulted in more than 20 papers published in scientific, medical and physiological journals.

His research interests involve studies of synthetic estrogenic steroids on myocardial sensitivity to the toxic effects of digitals, clinical evaluations of hypoglycemic agents in treatment of diabetes mellitus and the pathophysiology of vasopression.

Dr. Grinnell has been a research fellow with the American Heart Association, with the United States Public Health Service and currently with the American College of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

In 1964 he was chairman of the Fireside Conference of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology. During the time he was working toward both doctorates he received intensive training from Dr. Paul W. Smith and the late Dr. R. H. Bailey in the field of animal and clinical cardiovascular pharmacology and physiology.

As a Southwestern student he qualified for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma and as a faculty member was a charter member of the college chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity.

He is a member of the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, of the American Diabetic Association, Sigma Xi and of Rho Chi.

“Our children,” he reports, “are all grown... handsome and intelligent like their mother. And I belong to one of the most elite and exclusive clubs in the world, the grandfathers.”

The two younger children, David and Beth, are college students still living at home. Ed Jr., father of a small daughter, and the oldest daughter, Beverly, are employed in Omaha.

Sauer Recognized

Joe Dean Sauer (BS, ’70) has received a DuPont Teaching Award in recognition of his graduate assistant teaching performance at Louisiana State University.

Formerly of Clinton, Sauer was selected for the $500 award on the basis of undergraduate student evaluations and recommendations from other graduate assistants and faculty members at LSU.

Sauer’s degree from Southwestern was in chemistry, and he is working now at LSU toward his doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Edward M. Grinnell, medical director of the Creighton University Cottonwood Clinic, checks medical supplies with a member of the clinic staff.
Lee K. Anderson, Oklahoma City, accepts a Thirty-Year Club Certificate of Recognition from Mrs. Lucille North. Presentation of the certificates to Anderson and several other former Southwestern students was at the Thirty-Year Club Homecoming luncheon in 1972.

**Crink Scholarship Fund**

**Seeking Goal of $4,000**

The establishment of the Cedric Crink Scholarship Fund has been announced by the Southwestern Division of Language Arts, and contributions are now being accepted, according to Dr. Eugene Hughes, division chairman.

Crink, professor of speech and director of the general education program, will retire in July, 1974. At the time of his retirement he will have completed 27 years of service to the college.

"Those of us who respect Mr. Crink and the outstanding job he has done in building the educational program here at Southwestern would like to see a continuing scholarship program established in his name," Dr. Hughes said.

"Our financial goal is for the establishment of two $100 scholarships. This would require about $4,000 on deposit. We will appreciate your financial assistance in this endeavor, and ask that you remember to claim your contribution when filing your Internal Revenue Service report. Your contribution is deductible."

Checks should be made payable to the Language Arts Division Cedric Crink Scholarship. Contributions may be sent to the division, Box 158, SWSC, Weatherford.

**Planning’s Begun for Homecoming on Oct. 6**

Reunions by two groups are already being planned--and there are certain to be others--at the annual Southwestern State College Homecoming celebration on Oct. 6.

First to announce such intentions was the undefeated football team of 1933, and the Student Army Training Corps made known in early July that it, too, would hold another gathering--this one to mark the 55th year since SATC was a popular and patriotic campus organization.

M. M. "Cotton" Vickers, a member of Coach Rankin Williams' 1933 Bulldog football squad, sent out letters on June 20 to all of his teammates.

"In 1933 you were a member of the Southwestern Bulldog football team that went undefeated," Vickers wrote. "It will be 40 years this next football season. I think it would be nice if we would all try to meet this year at Homecoming on Oct. 6, 1973, since, to my knowledge, this group has not been together since that time."

Vickers, who lives at 125 W. Coe Dr. in Midwest City, included in his letter the addresses of many team members.

Vickers said six of the early-day gridsters are known to be deceased—Don Roush, Custer; Ralph Pope, Frederick; Jap McCollough, Hollis; Carl Dunaway, Weatherford; Paul Pryor, Clinton, and Ralph Gibson, Mountain View.

John A. Wallace of 12214 Thunderbird Rd., Sun City, Ariz., is chairman of arrangements for the SATC reunion.

"I talked to Col. Malcolm E. Craig (our commanding officer of SATC in 1918) and he is planning on being there," Wallace wrote. "Also, Perry Hettell from Los Angeles, Calif., plans on attending. I am also sending notices to all others, and should know soon about how many plan on attending."

The Former Students Association and Thirty-Year Club are expected to hold their annual luncheons and visitation during Homecoming Day, and the traditional Homecoming Assembly will kickoff the celebration Friday morning, Oct. 5.

The feature attraction will see the Bulldogs meeting the Northeastern State College Redmen at 2 p.m. at the enlarged Milam Stadium. New seating has been constructed at the stadium, increasing the capacity from 6,000 to about 9,000.

While no firm plans have yet been made for the festivities, it seems safe to assume that a parade will open the big day, and a dance in the evening will ring down the curtain for another year.
Keas’ Job Rewarding; He’s Retirement System Secretary

Standifer Keas rates his present job as the most gratifying of a very successful career. He is executive secretary of the State of Oklahoma Teachers’ Retirement System.

“Counseling teachers concerning their retirement programs,” he says, “is a rewarding experience.”

Now in his 11th year as executive secretary, the Southwestern alumnus has seen a great growth of the Retirement System since he took over in 1962. Over a 10-year period ending June 30, 1972, he reports, assets have nearly tripled -- from $65,390,957 to $181,553,480. During the same decade the number of retirees has increased from 3,404 to 9,551.

The most significant upswing from 1962 to 1972 has been in the average monthly payroll, from $295,399 to $1,996,981.

A native of Washita County, Keas was born 20 miles west of Cordell and graduated from Dill City High School. He returned to Dill City as a classroom teacher in 1933 after attending Southwestern State College.

Attending summer sessions while teaching, he earned a baccalaureate degree, with honors, from Southwestern in 1937.

GOES TO BERLIN

After two years at Dill City, Keas was classroom teacher, principal and coach at Berlin in Roger Mills County, where one of his superintendents was Marvin Easley, now a retired superintendent of the Weatherford schools. Easley remembers Keas as a very able and dedicated schoolman.

Then in 1939 the Dill City board recalled their hometown boy as superintendent of schools, a position he filled for the next eight years, resigning in 1947 when he was appointed a chief high school inspector for the State Department of Education. That was the same year he completed requirements for a master’s degree from the University of Oklahoma.

The next big step up was Keas’ promotion in 1949 to assistant state superintendent in charge of instruction. He was selected by the North Central Association in 1954 to visit schools for American dependents in Japan and the Philippine Islands for the purpose of accrediting such Army schools.

In January, 1957, he became assistant superintendent of the Midwest City schools, resigning five years later to take over his present duties.

“I am grateful,” he says, “for the opportunities that have come my way to work in so many fields of education. Every challenging experience has been a rewarding one and most satisfying.”

The Retirement System has a preponderant Southwestern representation in its administrative staff. The assistant executive secretary is another alumnus, Everett (Flash) Wright, who has been on the staff almost from the beginning of the system.

Wheelers Popular Grads

The ties that bind L. E. (Polly) Wheeler and his wife, Lucile, to Southwestern State College go back almost to the beginnings of the Southwestern Normal School in 1903.

Both are members of pioneer families that settled in this area long before statehood. Both have made notable contributions to the college.

Today they live at 619 N. Custer in Weatherford. They are gracious hosts to friends of all ages, from pre-school children to former college, professional and business associates.

Current Southwestern students living in the neighborhood are frequent visitors in the Wheeler home. Former students sometimes drive miles out of their way to spend time with their friends on N. Custer.

Polly was born in a half-dugout sod house on the farm. (Continued on Page 32)
Wheeler Children Attended Southwestern

(Continued from Page 31)

his father had homesteaded in the Lake Valley community in Washita County in 1893, just one year after the Cheyenne-Arapaho Country in Oklahoma Territory was opened to settlement.

Mrs. Wheeler, the former Lucile Blair, first saw the light of day in a log cabin her grandfather had bought before 1900. The humble home was located west of Weatherford’s present city limits near the intersection of State Highway 54 and Interstate 40.

CABIN PRESERVED

Ernest Kendall, another native of Weatherford and also of pioneer stock, has preserved the structure as an early day landmark, moving it to the grounds of his Kendall House Convention Center just west of the cabin’s original location.

Eight of the 11 Wheeler children came to Southwestern. The first was the late G. C. Wheeler, who enrolled in 1905 when the Normal School was just two years old. He was to become a prominent Clinton banker and civic leader.

“Four of my six brothers and all four of my sisters attended Southwestern,” Polly Wheeler reported. “Since G. C. started the tradition in 1905 there has been at least one member of the family going to school on The Hill every year. I have no idea how many nieces and nephews and their children have been up there during the past 67 years.”

One niece, the former Billye Wheeler of Cordell, lives in Weatherford. She is the wife of Dr. Thomas Gray, professor of biology at Southwestern.

Lucile Blair’s first contact with the college came early. When she was only three years old she became a regular visitor in the kindergarten of the Normal School Academy, which was sometimes referred to as the “Sub-Normal.”

The little girl rode horseback to the campus with her aunt, Leta Davison, one of the student army training corps. A precocious student, she graduated from high school at the age of 16.

Polly Wheeler arrived at Southwestern in 1918 as an enlisted member of the war-time Student Army Training Corps. It wasn’t too long before he met his future bride.

“The meeting was accidental,” Mrs. Wheeler said, “but it was an accident that was all for the best.”

The pastor of the First Methodist Church located on the present site of the First National Bank was a former professional athlete and had a great appeal to young people. Overflow audiences were not uncommon.

Miss Blair was a regular member of the Methodist choir. Young Wheeler was a late arrival at a service and an usher led him to the only vacant chair left, next to Lucile in the choir section.

That was the beginning of a courtship that led to more than 50 years of what both describe as “a wonderful life together.” They were married Feb. 10, 1921.

Both were involved in public school education during the next 16 years after their marriage. Mrs. Wheeler teaching with her husband during his tenure as superintendent of schools at Sharon from 1921 to 1927 and at Waynoka from 1927 to 1937.

DISTRICT OEA PRESIDENT

While at Waynoka Wheeler served a term as president of the Northwest District of the Oklahoma Education Association and later headed the state OEA.

But they both knew that their roads would always lead back to Weatherford.

They returned this time in 1937 when Wheeler left the public schools to become a salesman for Webster Publishing Company.

Southwestern’s first dormitories now known as Stewart Hall and Neff Hall had just been completed that year and Mrs. Wheeler became the first official hostess of the women’s dormitory.

She was hired by the late Dr. Walter W. Isle, at that time president of the college, and continued with occasional leave periods to hold down the job 10 years through the administrations of James B. Boren and G. S. Sanders and the early years of R. H. Burton’s tenure.

“They were wonderful southwestern Oklahoma kids” is the way Mrs. Wheeler remembers the girls she worked with in Stewart Hall.

“They were like a family,” she says. “So many of them still write us and we are often thrilled when one of them stops by for a visit that revives a beautiful chain of memories.”

Interested in the welfare of all Southwestern students of that period, Mrs. Wheeler liked to remember her work with a faculty committee in charge of student employment.

KIND BUT FIRM

“The secrets of her success as a hostess,” a former college official says, “were her personal qualities as a lady, her kind but firm handling of girls’ problems without ever calling for disciplinary action by the college administration and the mutual respect and love between her and the dormitory residents.”

Her success at Southwestern was a factor when she was made Girls State director in 1947.

In 1940 Polly Wheeler was elected state senator from a district that included Custer, Washita and Kiowa Counties. He served two terms and in 1948 filed for a third but withdrew from the race after the publishing company promoted him to vice-president and national sales manager, requiring his moving to national headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

During his eight years in the Oklahoma Senate he introduced bills and promoted legislation that affected the growth and development of Southwestern for years to come.

One of the more far-reaching was the bill he wrote creating a constitutional board of control for Southwestern and five sister institutions, the Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges. This legislation took the six colleges out of spoils system politics.

An earlier Wheeler bill was passed changing the name of the school from the short-lived, pre-posterous Southwestern State College of Diversified Occupations to Southwestern Institute of Technology.

He pushed through an appropriation of $135,000 for rebuilding the Administration Building that was destroyed by fire in July, 1939.

In the public school field the senator was responsible for passage of a bill authorizing appropriation of funds on a fifty-fifty basis to set up audio-visual education programs, first such participation by the state.

Indirectly helping students commuting to the campus, Wheeler authored a bill designating a north-south road through Weatherford State Highway 54.

The Wheelers were in St. Louis 14 years. But the road still led back to Weatherford.

For health reasons Wheeler gave up active work with the company to return in July, 1962, although officially he did not retire until Feb. 1, 1964.

“When we came back this time,” Polly said, “it was as if we had never been away. Home has always been Weatherford and Southwestern State College.”

Lucile Is Queen

Mrs. Lucile Wheeler was named in June to be the Diamond Jubilee Pioneer Queen of Weatherford. Fifteen contestants were nominated for the title, and Mrs. Wheeler was crowned at the Over 50 Pageant—a feature of Weatherford’s 75th birthday celebration.
'Cannon Fodder' Role, Trade For Grade Recalled by Rice

After graduation from Gould High School in 1930, a young man who had returned to school because he wanted to play football reported to Southwestern Coach Rankin Williams for a tryout with the Bulldogs.

Jack "Popeye" Rice didn't make the team.

But, he recalls now, he did turn out to be "excellent cannon fodder for Steve England, Ralph Teague, Cake Gore, Carl Dunnavy, Henry 'Powerhouse' Ayres, Smitty Williams and the rest of that tough bunch."

Coach Williams assigned Rice, who had lost an eye during a high school football practice, a "stall" in the old equipment room, with an Army cot to sleep on and the wrestlers' steam room as a bath.

Rice remembers attending a carnival at Hydro during that first fall in Weatherford:

"The carnival, as did all such shows in those bygone days, had an 'athletic show' where wrestlers and boxers took on all comers, with a few dollars offered for anyone who could stay in the ring with their representative for a specified number of minutes.

"Well, fortified with some of that famous firewater from the wrong side of the tracks, the 'country boy' from Gould was persuaded to climb on the platform and accept a challenge. We paid our expenses for the evening with my winnings."

This episode not only made Rice ineligible for further college athletics but resulted in a nickname that stuck... "Popeye the Sailor Man."

"By answering roll in dear old Aunt Dora Stewart's classes and by writing English themes for several who are now high in the educational circles of Oklahoma, a few nickles for eating and poker money were accumulated," Rice said.

"Monte Carlo was in full swing at that time, and the experience at poker gained through five years in the Merchant Marine (1922-28) paid off. However, this was supplemented by a 25-cents-per-hour job on the NYA. Most of the trees and the old amphitheatre behind the Ad Building were planted and constructed during this time."

Rice had almost completed the requirements for a degree in 1956, but he was having trouble with a needed mathematics course.

"Dr. J. R. Pratt, rest his soul, finally traded a passing 'D' for my not taking the final in Algebra 2--provided I would promise never, but never, to attempt to teach a math course," he said.

Popeye got his degree, with majors in English and history and minors in speech and journalism. The latter minor might not have been accomplished, though, had the journalism instructor, Elsie Shoemaker, known of this.

Rice had supposedly gone to Guthrie to cover the 1934 Oklahoma Run Celebration. Instead, he stopped in Oklahoma City and used The Daily Oklahoman as the source of facts contained in his celebration articles.

"Really," he says, "there was much more fun to be had in the 'City' than in Guthrie!"

After coaching and teaching at Ladessa, City View (Mangum), Fairview in Greer County and Grandfield, Rice left the profession "for the Big War," he said.

He returned to Oklahoma for a time after World War II Army service, earned a master of education degree from the University of Oklahoma, taught at Tishomingo, Verden and Geary and was superintendent at Lookab saddle. Then he and his wife, the former Eva Korstjens of Kingfisher, decided to "try for greener pastures in Uncle's Northwest Forty, Oregon."

Rice taught and served as superintendent at Port Orford-Langlois before joining the faculty of Benson Polytechnic School, an all-boys school with an enrollment of 2,500 in Portland. At Benson he was journalism instructor and director of publications, which included an eight-page semi-weekly newspaper and a yearbook.

They have three children. Lloyd III is in the Air Force stationed at Offut AFB, Omaha, Neb.; Richard Lawrence is a medical student at the University of Oregon, Eugene, and Laurie Ellen.

The Rice's address is 9008 N. E. Hassalo, Apt. C, Portland, Ore.

Barnes Manager Of OC Firm Pharmacy

James F. Barnes (BSPh, '53) recently became pharmacy manager for Ward Drug Co. in Oklahoma City.

Active in his professional organizations, Barnes holds lifetime memberships in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the Oklahoma University Pharmacy Association.

He is also a member of the Oklahoma County Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmacy Association, American Public Health Association, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and Southwestern Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Barnes and his wife, Arazell, live at 4208 N. W. 31st Terrace in Oklahoma City.

Fairview Teacher Is Selected for Honor

A teacher in the Fairview Middle School, Miss Wilma Jean Lovejoy was selected last spring as an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1973.

She also is a candidate for one of the five Outstanding Elementary Teacher titles.

Miss Lovejoy, a native of Davidson, graduated from Southwestern in the summer of 1972 with a bachelor of arts in education degree.

She instructs sixth and seventh grade social studies at Fairview.

Diel Appointed To Board of Regents For State Colleges

Marlon Diel, Southwestern graduate and veteran educator, was appointed in March to the Board of Regents for State Colleges.

Now superintendent of schools at Clinton, Diel was nominated for the position by Gov. David Hall. The board is the governing body for Southwestern and five other state senior colleges.

Diel, a former registrar at SWSC, is completing the 4-1/2-year unexpired term of V. L. Browne, who resigned after serving as a board member for 14 years. Browne also is from Clinton.

Much of Diel’s professional career has been spent in Clinton. He taught English and social studies and then from 1956 to 1964 was principal of Southwest Elementary School there.

The Custer County representative to the State Legislature from 1961 to 1964, he was superintendent of schools at Corn when named Southwestern's registrar in 1966. He resigned from the college in 1968 to become superintendent at Clinton.

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1 Doctorate Done, Sweet Is Working On Still Another

Robert A. Sweet (BSPh, '67) was awarded his doctor of medicine degree on May 12 at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

And in July he began a three-year residency at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn., that will lead to a doctor of philosophy degree in internal medicine.

The new MD, whose hometown is Muskogee, and his wife, the former Barbara Huddleston of Mountain View, visited their alma mater this summer before moving to Rochester. Mrs. Sweet (BSF, '67) majored in business at Southwestern, then earned a master's degree from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Sweet also holds a master of science degree in pharmacology from Creighton, where he studied on a fellowship under another former Southwestern student, Dr. Edward Grinnell.

While at Creighton, Dr. Sweet was a pre-doctoral fellow of the John A. Hartford Foundation for Cardio-Renal Research. He authored several publications in the medical sciences.

Mrs. Sewell Stays Home; Half-Century Teaching Career Ends

Mrs. Ollie Sewell admires a plaque presented to her by fellow teachers in Altus when she retired in May, 1972, after 50 years in the classroom.

"It is gratifying," she said, "to see that most of them have gone on to become fine citizens."

MRS. OLLIE SEWELL admires a plaque presented to her by fellow teachers in Altus when she retired in May, 1972, after 50 years in the classroom.

MRS. BILL (OLLIE) SEWELL stayed home last school year. It was the first time in 50 years that she didn't teach school.

A Cordell resident, she began her career as a teacher in a small rural school called Beaver, located near Marlow. From there she went to Jefferson Elementary in Cordell, Salem, Lincoln Elementary (Cordell), Cloud Chief, Mt. Zion, McKinley, Dill City, Bessie and finally to Eugene Field Elementary in Altus.

Like many pioneer teachers in Oklahoma, she got her education in bits and pieces. And she worked her way through a master's degree without missing a year of teaching.

Mrs. Sewell earned a bachelor's degree from Southwestern and a master's from the University of Oklahoma. She has taught in all grades from the first through the eighth, and she coached boys and girls basketball, as well as a winning football team.

By her own estimation, Mrs. Sewell taught at least 2,500 students in her 50-year career. "It is gratifying," she said, "to see that most of them have gone on to become fine citizens."

Highly Decorated Army Officer Is Recruiter

A highly decorated military officer who graduated from Southwestern is now campus liaison advisor for Army recruiting throughout Oklahoma.

Capt. Robert D. Cole assumed his duties last December at the Oklahoma City Army Recruiting Main Station following a special 26-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

It was in Vietnam that Capt. Cole earned many of his decorations, including three Bronze Stars, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star, the Vietnamese Staff Service Medal and the Vietnamese Ranger Badge.

His responsibilities are taking him to every college and university in the state.

Romig Director Of Public Information

Director of public information for the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo is Bruce Romig, 1945 graduate of Clinton High School and former student at Southwestern.

Romig's responsibilities, in addition to keeping the public informed about TSTI, includes the recruitment of new students. Before taking his present position he was a reporter for 12 years with the Amarillo Globe-News.

During the past several years Romig has been active in the Amarillo Little Theatre, and he currently is a member of the cast of the musical drama "Texas," which is produced through July and August in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

He is secretary of the Panhandle Press Association.

Romig and his wife, Jerri, have four children--Mike, 23; Randy, 21; Pam, 17, and Jan, 12. The family resides at 3614 Wayne in Amarillo.
Shannon Completes PhD Requirements

Jack T. Shannon (BA, '61), associate director of the University of Oklahoma Teacher Corps Project, has completed requirements at OU for her doctor of philosophy degree in counseling psychology.

After graduating from Southwestern, the Elk City native taught English at Medford for two years, then received her master of education degree in guidance from the University of North Dakota. She studied for the master's under an NDEA fellowship.

Dr. Shannon worked a year as counselor for a five-school cooperative program before becoming state counseling specialist for the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. She was also director of Upward Bound at the University of Alaska.

Since joining the OU staff in 1967, she has held administrative positions in programs for training community action personnel, VISTA workers and physically handicapped college students.

He accepted his present assignment in 1969.

Dr. Shannon and her husband, Sharon, have two children -- Loni, 10, and Randall Morgan, 4. Mrs. Shannon, a former SWSC student and an OU graduate, teaches at Noble High School.

Mrs. Goodnow Wins Caddo Teacher Title

Mrs. Ernesteen Goodnow of Hinton has been chosen the Caddo County Teacher of the Year. She will compete this fall with other county winners for the Oklahoma Teacher of the Year crown.

Among the high school English teacher's accomplishments are the founding of a Future Teachers of America chapter at Hinton 17 years ago and the coordination and directing of Hinton junior and senior plays for 14 years.

Mrs. Goodnow holds a bachelor's degree from Southwestern, and she earned every semester hour in night school and summer school and through correspondence courses.

She's Nancy Kathleen

Nancy Kathleen is the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whisenhunt, 4430 E., 13th, Tulsa. The young lady weighed in at six pounds and 13 ounces when she was born on Jan. 12. Dad (BBA, '71) teaches in Tulsa.

SOUTHWESTERN NORMAL'S 1912 (above) and 1915 (below) football teams strike poses for the cameraman. These photographs were provided for Echoes by Harry Mabry, now a Los Angeles, Calif., attorney who identified himself with an X in each. Mabry couldn't remember the first names of all the players. From left, the 1912 team includes: Russell Shirey, Bert Meacham, Russell Boardman, Fred LaRue, Jim Powers, Bill Meacham, Major Reynolds, Harry Mabry, John Mabry, --- Doyle, Allen Killough and --- Partridge. The 1915 team: Seated -- Harry James, --- Puckett, Harry Lookabaugh, Tom Lee, --- Gibbs, Rankin Williams, Jim Steele; standing --- Gehrig, Harry Mabry, Harald James, "Tiny" Knoll, Leo Bennett, C. A. Clark, Everett Baggett and Coach Claude Reed.
Mrs. Gossmann Is National Titlist

Former Southwestern student Cora Helen Gossmann of Arapaho was selected as National Postmaster of the Year for 1972. The award, one of the highest and most coveted honors given by the National Postmasters League, was presented at the organization's convention last October in Buffalo, N. Y.

It reads:
"In recognition and appreciation of outstanding services in her Post Office, her community and the organization, reflecting credit upon herself, the entire postal service and honoring the national league of which she is a member."

The honor was the second received by Mrs. (John) Gossmann in 1972. She earlier had been named Oklahoma Postmaster of the Year.

A graduate of Cordell High School, the Arapaho postmaster attended Cordell Christian College, Southwestern and the University of Oklahoma. She has been postmaster at Arapaho for 10 years.

Mrs. Gossmann has had an interesting and varied career. She taught school in the 1920's, and she was employed for 11 years by the Clinton Building and Loan Association.

Before joining the Post Office Department, she was medical records supervisor at the Indian Hospital in Clinton. She served six years as court clerk in Custer County and was a social worker with the Oklahoma State Department of Public Welfare.

Active in community affairs as well as in her professional or-

Gartrell Elected Weatherford's Mayor

Everett Gartrell, who retired on July 1, 1972, after 27 years as Southwestern State College business manager, relaxed only briefly before plunging into private business and politics.

The citizens of Weatherford this spring elected Gartrell by an overwhelming majority to a three-year term as mayor.

A graduate of Southwestern, Gartrell had returned to the college as business manager in 1945. Following his retirement, he joined another former staff member--H. H. Risinger--in a Weatherford real estate firm. Risinger was chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at the college when he retired in 1968.

Teaching PE

Miss Cynthia Carlisle is an instructor in physical education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. She earned a master's degree from Southwestern, and her bachelor's degree is from the University of Northern Iowa.