Concern over the need for additional financial support for Southwestern State College and its students has resulted in the establishment of a development program for the institution.

Initial steps in forming the Southwestern Organization for Resource Development (SWORD) were taken early this year in a meeting of college staff members and other Weatherford residents.

At Echoes pressstime SWORD's temporary board of directors was preparing to file its charter with the Oklahoma Board of Corrections and Charities, an action required before solicitation of funds can begin.

"We are incorporated and we will be seeking tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service, which will make contributions to the organization tax deductible," said Dr. Harry Henson, SWSC biological sciences professor who is serving as temporary chairman of SWORD.

In the meantime, applications for membership in and contributions to the association are being accepted by Dr. Henson. Interested persons may write to Dr. Henson, in care of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Voting and non-voting memberships will be offered, Dr. Henson said.

"For each $100 contributed a member will have one vote," he said. Individuals who give less than $100 will be non-voting members.

"Funds collected are to be used to assist students, in the form of loans and scholarships, (See FOUNDATION, Page 30)"
Fails C of C Exec

"I have been most fortunate in being on the right corner 'when the street car came along' in New Mexico," is the modest self-evaluation of G. Y. Fails, 1941 graduate of Southwestern State College, then known as Southwestern Institute of Technology.

Fails is executive vice-president of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. He directs the organization's four departments and 20 employees in promoting tourism, conventions, industrial development and civic affairs.

Those who remember the Greer County farm boy who graduated from East View High School in 1938 and completed requirements for a degree from Southwestern three years later are not at all surprised that he has risen to prominence in the Sunshine State.

When he was on The Hill he dabbled in just about every phase of student government, was a member of the Student Council and was president of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national society for academic excellence.

He worked in the office of the president, Dr. James B. Boren, and for the late Dewey Beeson, dean of men, gaining unusual experience on both jobs during those hectic years preceding the Second World War.

Young Falls followed the usual pattern of most Southwestern graduates of that generation during the next 13 years after earning his bachelor of arts degree. He taught and coached at Victory High School in Jackson County during the 1941-42 school year before beginning wartime military service that ended in 1945.

VICTORY COACH

He then returned to Victory to coach until 1949, the year his basketball team reached the final of the state high school tournament. One of the stars of that team was Jerry Doyle, Southwestern's great All-Conference forward who is now one of Oklahoma's leading educators as superintendent of the Moore schools.

High salaries for teachers lured Falls to Hagerman, N. M., where he coached basketball and track teams from 1949 to 1954. That ended a successful career in school work.

He was executive secretary and adjutant of the New Mexico American Legion until 1959, when he was a successful candidate for state corporation commissioner. He was serving his second term in that office when he resigned in March, 1965, to accept his present position in Albuquerque.

During Fails' time as a Southwestern student the school had no department of political science as it has today, but he did earn a master's degree in that field from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. By 1972 he had put the political science degree to such good use that he was presented ENMU's Outstanding Alumnus Award during Homecoming festivities.

He is known today as one of the most effective lobbyists in his adopted state. In one capacity or another he has assumed this role during 18 sessions of the New Mexico State Legislature.

The passing of 32 years since his undergraduate days in Weatherford has not lessened Fails' interest in affairs of the world around him, but the demanding duties of his job as executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce have, he says, led to a curtailment of active involvement in some areas.

LEGION GETS ATTENTION

"The only time I do take off," he writes, "is for the American Legion." He has served several years as national executive committee chairman from New Mexico.

In spite of "slowing down" Falls is, or has recently been, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the New Mexico Amigos, the "40 & 8" of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, Woodmen of the World, Elks and various other groups.

The years 1938-1941 were in the "poverty" era at Southwestern. Neither students nor faculty had much money. Most students were largely self-supporting. The often-quoted statement, "We didn't have any money but we had each other," reflected the spirit of the campus. Nobody refused a job paying 25 cents an hour. G. Y. Fails was no exception.

"I still remember the times we used to sell our books to get spending money and then buy them back when we got our pay-checks or had worked on a Saturday or Sunday" is his nostalgic comment.

G. Y. Fails, 1941 graduate of Southwestern State College, with Outstanding Alumnus Award plaque conferred on him by Eastern New Mexico University in 1972.

He met his future wife and courted her at Southwestern. She was Leota Delk, who, with her twin, Leona, were the first coeds to earn their wings in the college pilot training program at the old airport northwest of Weatherford. Both girls served with the WASPS during the Second World War.

At the risk of being branded by women's lib extremists as a male chauvinist, Fails reports concerning his wife: "Leota is teaching and refuses to retire. I do wish she would get out of it."

G. Y. and Leota have three daughters, Gari is married and school teacher in Albuquerque. Nikki, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, is also a teacher, and Cee Kay has completed the fourth grade.

The Fails' home address is 3904 Gen. Somervell N.E., Albuquerque.

Echoes From the Hill
Southwestern State College
Weatherford, Oklahoma

Dr. Al Harris .................. President
Jack Shelton .................. Director of Public Relations

Former Students Association
Office Officers

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Mrs. Leonard Selvidge, Clarendon, Tex. President-Elect
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Lee Ratcliffe, Weatherford .................. President
Joe Reynolds, Weatherford .................. Vice-President
Mrs. Lucille North, Weatherford .................. Secretary-Treasurer

Echoes from The Hill is published by the Southwestern State College Office of Public Relations and mailed without charge to former students and other interested persons.
MANY ARE DUES-PAYING FSA MEMBERS

Paying their Former Students
Association dues at the 1973
Homecoming and since have been:

ADAMS, Verdon R. (BA, '32); 454 DeSoto, El Paso, Tex.
ANDERSON, Aleen; 2101 W. 177th, Torrance, Calif.
ANDERSON, Lee K.; 2649 N. 14th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
ANTEAD, Cliff; 1304 N. Bradley, Oklahoma City, Okla.
ARMOR, Mrs. Oral L. (BA, '63; MT, '67); 5339 Easterby Dr., Canton, Okla.
AYRES, Henry B. (BA, '34); 305 N. Hahoma, Norman, Okla.
BAILEY, Bob James (BS, '68; ME, '72); Box 33, Gracemont, Okla.
BAILEY, J. T. (Ex., '10); 1614 Dakota, Norman, Okla.
BARBER, Gene; Box 477, Antlers, Okla.
BARTON, Jim; Box 402, Arapaho, Okla.
BERG, Mrs. Ruby Sawatzky (B.A., '56; MT, '60); 5339 Easterby Dr., N. Fresno, Calif.
BERRYGUELER, John (BS, '70); 1301 Frank Apt., Galesburg, Ill.
BLANKENSHIP, William P.; 224 B Street, Smith Center, Kan.
BLEVINS, Mrs. John W. (ME, '37); 1157 6th, Redlands, Calif.
BRADLEY, Orin E.; Box 61, Wayland, Okla.
BROOKMAN, Farris; 1105 Sherman, Clinton, Okla.
CARTER, Dr. William W. (BS, '43); 842 2nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.
CLARK, Mrs. Lois Steward (Ex., '27); 1157 8th, Redlands, Calif.
CONGER, Mae Coulson (Ex., '37); Box 469, Thomas, Okla.
CRALL, Ralph; Box 61, Wayland, Okla.
DURKSEN, Kenneth (BS, '66); 523 N. Main, No. 122, Stillwater, Okla.
DUNCAN, Jessie; 1105 N. Caddo, Weatherford, Okla.
ENGLAND, Steve; 102 Maple St., Cantonment, Fla.
EVANS, Hazel; 321 N. 9th, Clinton, Okla.
EVANS, Herschel; 7819 Woodson Rd., Raytown, Mo.
FESMIRE, Helen; 2401 Cherry, Woodward, Okla.
FORBES, Raymond E.; Gotebo, Okla.
FORBES, Dorothy; 1204 N. Caddo, Weatherford, Okla.
FRANS, Steve; 5406 Lodge Creek Dr., Houston, Tex.
GARRISON, Mickey; Navajo School, Altus, Okla.
GARRISON, Sherman; 1206 N. Indiana, Weatherford, Okla.
GILES, Catherine Moseley (Ex., '12); 4134 E. 31st, Tulsa, Okla.
GILMORE, Gladys; 530 S. 12th, Clinton, Okla.
GRAYSON, Frances Moseley (Ex., '13); 202 E. Maple, Stillwater, Okla.
GRAYSON, Etta; 522 S. 18th, Clinton, Okla.
HAMBURGER, Norma; Rt. 1, Weatherford, Okla.
HAWKINS, Alva (BS, '51; MT, '52); 774 W. Pinkley, Coolidge, Ariz.
HELSM, Lee (BSPh, '73); 3507 37th, Lubbock, Tex.
HICKS, Dr. J. C. ('47) and Dorothy (BS, '48); 1400 Scott Rd., Lawton, Okla.
HILL, Dr. Benny; 410 N. Bryan, Weatherford, Okla.
HOLT, Earl (Lefty); Rt. 3, Hereford, Tex.
HOUSE, Mrs. Opal Thomas; 1700 E. 3rd, Elk City, Okla.
HUGHES, Jim and Nancy (Totten); 822 N. Indian Creek Dr., Clarkston, Ga.
HUTTO, Carl; 1208 N. Caddo, Weatherford, Okla.
JOHNSTON, Howard; Box 262, Weatherford, Okla.
JOLLY, Effie L. (BA, '44); Box 804, Carnegie, Okla.
JONES, Mrs. Carl; 813 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tex.
JONES, Cecil B.; 810 N. Grady, Altus, Okla.
JONES, Perry K.; 711 N. 5th, Weatherford, Okla.
JORDAN, Madge; 1014 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla.
KELSO, Steve (BSPh, '72) and Karen (BS, '72); 711 S. 13th, Rocky Ford, Colo.
KENDALL, Ernest; Box 705, Weatherford, Okla.
KENDALL, Fred; 409 Barrymore Dr., Oxon Hill, Md.
KITT, Karl A.; Quarter 60370, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.
LEONARD, Glenn A. (Doc); Star Rt., Box 1125, Basalt, Colo.
LEWIS, Betty Kathleen (BA, '72); 1918 Williams, Lawton, Okla.
LIFSETT, Fae Coulson (BS, '34);

1974, Oklahoma City, Okla.
RORABAW, F. C.; Box 1332, Canton, Okla.
RYAN, Homer Lynn; 201 E. Floral, Frederick, Okla.
RUMEN, Devere; Gage, Okla.
SCHILBERG, Esther; 306 N. Walnut, Rolla, Mo.
SCHOONMAKER, Jack (BA, '72) and Glenda Jean (BA, '71); 112 Jefferson, Corning, Okla.
SCHUTZ, Vivian; 25237 68th Ave. South, Kent, Wash.
SELDIDGE, Leonard (Ted); Box 298, Claremont, Tex.
SMITH, Mary Jane; Arapahoe, Okla.
SNGLEY, Gilbert D. (ME, '73); Star Rt. 2, Littlefield, Tex.
STANLEY, J. B. (BA, '67; ME, '69); Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Tex.
STANTON, Isabelle Williams; 66180 W. 14th, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

The Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, and Gary Leon Weitner, a finance company employee in Denver, Colo., was nominated as an Outstanding Young Man of America, also for 1973.

‘Outstanding’ Ratings Awarded to Grads

"Outstanding" honors have been awarded to several Southwestern graduates during the past year.

Biographies of three will be published in the national volume The Outstanding Young Women of America. They are Miss Carolyn Sue Bookout, Altus kindergarten teacher and hostess with Continental Trailways; Miss Donna Mathews, reading specialist in the Hugoton, Kan., public schools, and Mrs. Emet (Beth Anne) Graff, Leedy fifth-grade teacher.

Miss Shirlene McDonald, Custer City Elementary School principal, was selected an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America in 1973, and Gary Leon Weitner, a finance company employee in Denver, Colo., was nominated as an Outstanding Young Man of America, also for 1973.
College of Hospital Administrators Give Approval to Grad

Mrs. Peggy Briscoe Risinger, 1951 Southwestern graduate, has been accepted for membership by the American College of Hospital Administrators. She is the administrator of Jackson County Memorial Hospital in Altus.

The American College of Hospital Administrators was founded in 1933 with the primary objectives of elevating standards of hospital administrators and establishing a standard of competence for the administrators.

In addition, the organization offers opportunities for the further education of hospital administrators and trustees.

To be eligible for admission, a person must have a baccalaureate degree and three years of successful experience in a responsible administrative position in an accredited hospital, or have a graduate degree in hospital administration and one year of experience.

Membership may be granted to a person who has been a nominee in good standing for at least three years and who has fulfilled other requirements of the Committee on Credentials.

A candidate is required to pass oral and written examinations and maintain a responsible administrative position.

Mrs. Risinger began her hospital career in 1957 as a medical records librarian at Jackson County Memorial. She later served as the business office manager and as the assistant administrator.

She assumed the responsibilities of administrator in November, 1967. Since that time, two buildings have been completed, including new emergency rooms, x-ray facilities, a wing for future patient rooms, a laundry and storage area.

Services added during this time are physical therapy, intensive care, coronary care, pharmacy and respiratory therapy. A $1,200,000-modernization project is nearing completion.

Mrs. Risinger and her husband, Johnnie, a former University of Oklahoma baseball player, have four children -- Kris, 21; Mark, 19; Marilyn, 16, and Kelly, 13. They live at 1041 E. Liveoak in Altus.

Myron Hines (BA, '73) works in the operations department of the Cordell National Bank.

NAME CHANGE DUE

Southwestern State College will have a brand spanking new name when alumni return Oct. 25-26 for the Homecoming weekend celebrations. The change to Southwestern Oklahoma State University becomes effective at mid-August.

All told, nine institutions of higher learning in the state were given name changes by a resolution adopted in late April by the Oklahoma Legislature. Gov. David Hall signed the document into law on May 4. However, since the resolution did not contain an emergency clause it will not take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourned.

At least two groups have already started making plans for reunions during the 1974 Homecoming. Graduates of Southwestern in the "Golden Years" -- 1947 through 1950 -- and all former Bulldog wrestlers are to hold gatherings. Individual group plans are revealed elsewhere in this issue of Echoes.

Kicking off Homecoming on Oct. 25 will be the traditional assembly program. The East Central Tigers are to furnish the gridiron competition for the Bulldogs on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 26.

Saturday's schedule calls also for the downtown parade in the morning, noon luncheons for the Former Students Association and Thirty-Year Club and an after-the-game meeting of the Lettermen's Club.

Cameron Chooses Scott for Faculty

Thomas native Jerry Scott (BS, '69) is "sure enjoying being back in Oklahoma" while serving as an instructor in Technical Department at Cameron College, Lawton.

Scott, who earned his degree in mathematics at Southwestern, had spent some 2-1/2 years beyond the borders of his home state -- and he was ready to return.

After graduating from SWSC, Scott married Pat Cloud of Canton, entered the Air Force for a brief stint and then became a junior high math teacher at Beaver.

In June, 1970, he accepted a position in the Data Processing Department of Seward County Community College, Liberal, Kan., and the following summer attended the National Junior College Institute at Fort Hayes, Kan., State College.

"I finished my master of science degree at Hays and graduated the following spring (1972), while continuing to teach at Seward County," Scott said. He was able to attend, too, advanced computer courses at the NCR Regional Systems Center in Dallas, Tex., for a total of six weeks.

When the Cameron position became open in January, 1973, Scott seized upon the opportunity to return to Oklahoma.

He and wife Pat live at 2609 Lee Blvd., No. 4, in Lawton.
Jerry Doyle: ‘Man You Can Talk To’

He has been described as “a man you can talk to.”

He is known as an educator who listens carefully, studies problems systematically, makes decisions wisely and believes it essential for professional people to take time each year for self-inventory.

The man is Jerry Doyle, Southwestern State College graduate and former Bulldog basketball and baseball great who is superintendent of the fast-growing Moore school district, sixth largest in the state of Oklahoma.

Moore community leaders say Doyle “is a true gentleman whom all patrons have confidence and trust.”

His administrative staff say he has a way of inspiring them to do their best.

Friends say he is a master in public relations.

Innovations in the teaching of English, reading and other areas in the Moore schools under Doyle’s administration have received favorable response from state education leaders, the Oklahoma Education Association and the State Department of Education.

“Youngsters today,” he believes, “are better educated than those of a few years ago.

“Regardless of the thinking of some people, I still have the greatest confidence in the ability of young people to make appropriate decisions.”

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

The superintendent is an active member of the Central Church of Christ in Moore and was an elder in the Church of Christ at Altus, where he was assistant superintendent of schools before going to Moore. He has earned considerable recognition as an outstanding Bible class teacher.

“I am very aware of the importance of the church in my life,” he says today. “I grew up as a farm boy and my college endowment was a $5 bill. The church meant a lot to me during those years and becomes even more important when I come face to face with problems of school administration.

“Many times youngsters need counseling and guidance. As educators we need to live the kind of lives that will set a pattern of behavior for them.”

Doyle’s success story and his philosophies come as no surprise to those who knew him as a schoolboy in Victory High School in Jackson County, as a freshman athlete at Oklahoma State University and as a standout at Southwestern three years until his graduation in 1955.

His life style and basic beliefs have changed little through the ensuing years of professional growth.

INDEBTED TO FRIENDS

“I will always be indebted to Sonny Tims and Gerald Nipp, two Jackson County friends who talked me into transferring from OSU to Southwestern,” he writes.

In his three years as a Southwestern athlete Doyle was twice named All-Conference guard in basketball and in his sophomore year received honorable mention.

He was named to the Sunshine Tournament all-star team at Portales, N. M., three straight years.

He was three times voted to the All-Conference baseball team at shortstop.

“One of my most cherished college memories,” he says, “is of the trip to the NAIA National Tournament in 1953 after we had defeated Central in a three-game playoff.

“In the final game of the playoff with the Bronchos, I fouled out with about a minute to go. Travis Flippin came in to replace me. He put on a tremendous exhibition, dribbling the ball a full 45 seconds and winning the game for us.

“That team...which also included Jerrell Chesney, Walter Montgomery, Jim Litsch, Loyd Howeth and Bill Davis...had a powerful inner desire to win. I am convinced that was responsible for our success.”

Doyle played on some of Rankin Williams’ great baseball teams of all time. They set a school record by hitting eight home runs in one game. That was against Northeastern at Tahlequah.

One of the oddest incidents ever occurred under the lights in a conference game. The Bulldogs were down one run in the bottom of the ninth inning with a runner on base when a deep fog obliterated all of the playing field except the infield. Then Eddie Krewall lofted a high fly ball into the fog for the game-winning runs.

REMEMBERS DRIVER

Doyle remembers Everett Dolar, “trusty driver of the old Bob Hawk Special, who saved traveling teams from many accidents and on one occasion probably saved our lives by quick thinking.”

“I remember, too, the support our teams received from faculty members like Dr. W. W. Ward, Dr. L. E. Pevy, Walter Crouch and the late J. R. Pratt and V. R. Echols,” he adds.

After graduation in 1953 he entered the United States Army Artillery School at Fort Sill and played on Fourth Army championship baseball and basketball teams. The baseball team represented Fort Sill in an all-Service tournament in Colorado.

Doyle coached both sports at Fort Sill.

After one year as a professional baseball player in the Chicago White Sox system he accepted a job as teacher, coach and elementary principal at Dill City in 1955.

In 1958 he returned to Southwestern as a graduate assistant coach until he completed requirements for a master of education degree in 1959.

He coached three years at Roosevelt, served three more years there as superintendent and was superintendent at Grantsville two years before beginning a two-year tenure at Altus as high school principal and two years as assistant superintendent.

He was president of the Southwest District of the Oklahoma Education Association in 1970-71, and he served the past year as president of the Oklahoma Commission of Educational Administration.

His wife, Joretta, also a native of Jackson County, is a secretary for the Moore West Junior High. Their daughter, Keena, has just completed her freshman year at Southwestern.

MRS. BARBARA BRATTIN

'70 Graduate Wins Teacher Foundation Award in Denver

Mrs. Barbara Brattin (BSE, ’70) has been selected as a 1974 award winner by the Teachers' Award Foundation in Denver, Colo. She was one of nine chosen from among the Denver school system's 4,000 teachers.

The awards, which include a plaque and $300 in cash, were presented at a Community Recognition Dinner in May.

Recipient were selected by a judging committee headed by the dean of student relations at the University of Colorado in Denver. The committee's choices were ratified by the Teachers' Award Foundation board of trustees.

Evaluation was based on demonstrated professional competence, personality, ability to elicit community support for schools and ability to inspire students to apply democratic ideals to their everyday lives.

A graduate of Weatherford High School, Mrs. Brattin is the daughter of Dr. Charles Schwartz, of the Southwestern School of Pharmacy faculty, and the late Elizabeth D. Schwartz.

She lives at 551 S. Fairfax, Apt. 102, in Denver.
Addresses Needed!

Addresses are needed for a large number of former Southwestern wrestlers, as preparations are made for the first reunion of these athletes on Oct., 25, on the eve of the college’s 1974 Homecoming celebration.

Information is very limited on the wrestling teams of 1923-24 and 1927-28. Members of these groups are requested to send the names of all their teammates, along with as many of their addresses as are available.

The addresses should be mailed to: Echoes, Office of Public Relations, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., 73096.

“Missing” wrestlers and coaches are:

1926 -- Tonkinson, Horton.
1927 -- Adolph Bollenbach.
1928 -- Maurice Farris, Robert Yount, Gerald Norman.
1930 -- Lundy, John Raymond Driskell, Clyde Quattlebaum, Gerald Norman.
1931 -- Dowdy, Lundy, Farris.
1932 -- Lundy, Douglas, Floyd Roof, Ralph Clark.
1933 -- Leslie Pasdow.
1934 -- Pasdow, Fred Bertrong, Dowdy, Joe McCrory, Claude Taylor, Irving Bryant, Charles Carson.
1937 -- Martin, Mike McDaniel, John Lawley.
1939 -- Caves, Tyszkowski, Wayne Johnson, Stanley Hitt.
1940 -- Caves, Doug Crothers.
1949 -- Harry Hughes, Leonard Chapman, Fred Taylor, Hancock, Scruggs, Leo Nash.

Quality Of SW Noted

By DR. AL HARRIS
President, Southwestern State College

For a number of years colleges and universities experienced phenomenal growth in numbers accompanied by expansion of facilities and greatly enlarged library holdings. As enrollment growth has slowed, and in most cases reversed itself, it is now time to consolidate our strengths and revitalize the quality of education.

As you may know, Southwestern State College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, the Oklahoma State Board of Education, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, and the American Chemical Society.

During the past year visitation teams from the National Association of Schools of Music and the American Home Economics Association have inspected our programs in music and home economics, and, not only have we been granted full accreditation by these agencies, but we have been complimented by them on the quality of the respective programs on our campus.

Also, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has recently notified us that we are fully accredited at the master’s degree level, and the institution is thus free to implement new programs at this level. At present, application has been made to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education for approval of two new programs to begin in 1975, and plans are being initiated for two others. The School of Pharmacy is seeking permission from the Regents to offer the Doctor of Pharmacy degree, and a decision on this may be reached in July, 1974.

Our institution exhibits vitality and a dedication to service for our area and our state. We look with confidence toward our future as Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

42 Years-Plus in Postal Service

G. C. “Pete” Montgomery of Erick, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern, retired in 1973 after 42 years and one month in the postal service.

The former high school principal and coach in Duke, Olustee and Thomas began his service on June 1, 1931, as a rural carrier for the Sayre Post Office.

In 1936 he became a postal clerk at Perryton, Tex., and the following year accepted the Route 1 rural carrier job at Erick.

Montgomery is a deacon and trustee of the Erick First Baptist Church and a member of the Rotary Club. He and his wife have one daughter, Mrs. Anita Ann Prescott, who is high school counselor in Stratford, Tex.

One of the Montegyers’ grandchildren, Mike Prescott, is a Southwestern student.
Dawson B. (Tack) Nail is editor of Television Digest, national industry newsletter published in Washington, D.C., and contributes to the annual reference work, Television Factbook.

Before accepting his present position he was senior editor of Broadcasting, a radio and television journal he had joined in 1955 as a rewrite man. His work with Broadcasting established him as an expert in the regulation of television.

He has appeared as an interviewer on network TV shows, the most prestigious being CBS's "Face the Nation" concerning freedom of the press following a House attempt to cite Frank Stanton for contempt of Congress.

He is a member of the board of directors of the National Broadcasters Club and president of the Washington professional chapter (largest in the nation) of Sigma Delta Chi.

Nail is an active member of the National Press Club, Broadcast Pioneers and National Communications Club.

"I have been very happy and very fortunate in my professional life," the Southwestern graduate writes. "I travel just the right amount of time for me, although I probably should go more, particularly to New York, where I don't want to go.

"Business trips have taken me to such places that nobody wants to visit as Maui in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Mexico City, Europe, Florida and California.

TALKS WITH PRESIDENTS

"There were private sessions with Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson when they were President. (I wasn't smart enough to get pictures for my grandchildren.)"

Nail has particularly enjoyed appearing on seminars and at conferences for college communications classes, largely at Temple University, Loyola of Baltimore, Columbia University in New York and at Washington area institutions of higher education.

"I don't lecture," he explains, "but attempt to get the students involved, asking questions, arguing with me. I'm sure I've learned more from them than they from me."

But his most memorable visit to a campus was at Stillwater in December, 1958, when he was made an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, national fraternity of radio and television students. He had earned a master's degree in journalism from Oklahoma State University in 1954.

The nickname "Tack" was inherited early. There were three brothers. The oldest, Lowell Nail, Weatherford banker, has been "Spike" since he was 10 years of age. The second brother, Edwin, now living in Tulsa, naturally, was "Shingle."

So the youngest Nail was known as "Tack" almost from the day of his birth.

A resident of the Masonic Home in Guthrie, Tack graduated from Guthrie High School in 1946. He was 17 years old when he graduated and left the orphanage to work with a section line gang on a railroad. At that time he had no particular ambition to further his education.

Very shortly he was fired from his job. It seems the railroad required employees to be 18 years old.

FIRING IS BREAK

That was one of the best breaks the young man ever had.

His uncle, L. R. Dawson, then president of Weatherford's Security State Bank, arranged an appointment with Jimmie Craddock, editor of The Weatherford News. While spending seven years in the Masonic Home, Tack had become a pretty fair printer. He was a News employee the next four years.

Since Southwestern was located in Weatherford, young Nail, with no great degree of enthusiasm, decided to give college life a try... and gave it up after six weeks.

"I hated it with a passion," he recalls.

For some reason he did re-enroll the following January. He thinks now that the only reason he did was because everybody kept telling him he'd never go back and he built up an inherent stubborn streak just to "show them."

By the time he had gotten into his sophomore year he was writing sports for The Southwestern, had become involved in student activities and had decided it was a pretty good life as long as he didn't have to study.

And about this time, he says, he discovered girls, which helped considerably.

From this awakening until he graduated in 1950 it was a Mexican standoff as to how much Southwestern was doing for Tack Nail against what he was doing for and to... Southwestern.

School spirit never... before or after... reached the high point of those years, and the gung-ho student from Guthrie was applying the biggest spark.

FIRST 'WALKOUT'

He helped organize what is said to be the first student "walkout" in the Collegiate Conference following an athletic victory... for the next few years there was an epidemic over the state.

On the surface there seemed little excuse for the 1949 student uprising after a 20-13 defeat of Central State in a Milam Stadium homecoming game. That was the only football victory for the Bulldogs all season.

What really triggered the walk-out was the scheduling of mid-semester examinations on the Monday and Tuesday following Homecoming weekend.

Nail and company laid their plans carefully at the Homecoming dance Saturday night and secret sessions continued through Sunday in the upper lounge of the Cain Hotel. So well planned and executed was the capture that at 8 a.m. Monday half the student body was gathered on the lawn of President R. H. Burton's home.

There followed a march through campus buildings bringing out... in some cases, bodily... other students who had gone to class.

Tack almost met his Waterloo as he was ushering classmates out the south door of the Administration Building. Spotted the dean of men behind him, he began to shout loudly, "Everybody back to class! The walkout's over!" while winking broadly to each "walker-outer."

DEAN DEFENDS NAIL

Later in the week, when suspected students were hauled up before the administration to determine ringleaders, the dean stoutly defended young Nail as one who tried to send everybody back to class. The dean told him privately that he was glad because Nail was up for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and... with a low grade point... couldn't have made it if he had taken part in the Monday hassle.

So Southwestern had its holiday with a full round of activities. President Burton, with a brand new administrative problem, was firm but gracious and showed up at the holiday dance that night.

Some long-range good did come of the incident. At the state college senate conclave in Tahlequah later that year Larry Hibburn, Southwestern student council president, Ed Reid and Nail pushed through a recommendation that legal holidays be declared following the winning of any major championship. This proposal was later adopted by the presidents of Collegiate Conference schools.

Other innovations did not fare so well.

(Continued on Page 8)
NAIL HAPPY IN HIS PROFESSION

(Continued from Page 7)

Nail helped organize and was the first president, defeating Ed Brown in a hotly-contested election, of the Barkers, an organization with 300 to 400 dues-paying members.

The Barkers initiated Friday pep assemblies before games, Friday night bonfire rallies, caravans to away-from-home contests and Saturday night dances. The organization itself faded out after a few years, but many of its traditions still carry on on a limited level.

Another now almost-forgotten tradition of that time concerned an Arena-Barker cup sponsored by men's organizations from Central and Southwestern, the trophy going to the winner of the annual football game between the schools.

Tack and the Arena president added a private wager on the outcome of the first game, which was played at Edmond. The loser agreed to push a peanut 20 yards with his nose on the turf of Wantland Field.

The Bronchos won and the Barker president went onto the field to pay off his wager. It became very apparent he could not "nose" the goober through the heavy sod, so he gripped the peanut in his teeth and went through the motions.

"But some little kid had his face down right next to mine and starting yelling to the crowd, 'Hey, he's not pushing it with his nose!' But thank goodness, they didn't make me do it over," Nail recalls.

Tack was in on the first campus-painting vendetta with Central, a practice that went on for some time with some of the scars still left on older areas of both schools. Fortunately, this practice died, too.

Not every venture had a happy ending. He was dancing with a pretty co-ed at a Sadie Hawkins dance when President Burton was asked to announce that "Tack Nail and Billie Fox are winners of the best costume contest."

Unfortunately, Billie's boyfriend, a husky football player, didn't take kindly to the situation and flattened Tack with one good punch.

It all sounds like fun years... and they were. But staying in school didn't come easy for the boy from an orphanage. He held three or four jobs at a time, not being overly paid for any of them.

In addition to working for the News he did the laundry and cleaned the lobby of the Cain Hotel for his board, paying $4 a month for his room there. During his junior and senior years he was paid $10 a month to write sports for the school newspaper.

Following graduation from Southwestern in 1950, Nail served two years with the Weatherford National Guard Battery in wartime Korea before enrolling for graduate study at OSU. He taught and coached at Perry for a short time before joining the staff of Broadcasting in Washington.

During the 18 years since going to the nation's capital he has reached the top level of his profession.

He wouldn't have believed it himself back in 1946.

Briggs Publishes

Book on Testament

Interpreting the New Testament Today is the title of a book published last fall by Dr. R. C. Briggs (BA, '37). Dr. Briggs is professor of New Testament Interpretation at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga.

The publication allows nonspecialists to understand the basis of biblical interpretation without the necessity of having a technical background.

Dr. Briggs' latest book is an expansion of his earlier edition, Interpreting the Gospels.

The professor earned master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Vance Retires

From the Classroom

Twenty-eight years after she first began teaching in the Binger school system, Mrs. Thressel Vance has retired.

"I'm just retiring from school teaching and hope to have more time to spend with my husband, Walter, my grandchildren -- and certainly have more time for my hobby, china painting," the 40-year veteran of the schoolroom said.

Mrs. Vance received her bachelor of science degree in 1954 from Southwestern and had taught with a life certificate before graduating.

A Southwestern graduate has retired from the Army after 30 years of distinguished military service.

Col. Gene Phillips, a master Army aviator, helped to pioneer the use of helicopters by American ground forces during the Korean conflict. He received his second award of the Legion of Merit Medal during retirement ceremonies at the Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

The colonel's career extended from the spring of 1943, when he entered the Navy following graduation from Weatherford High School, through his final assignment as director of Army aviation maintenance at the Aviation Systems Command.

He was responsible for the total maintenance program for the Army's fleet of more than 10,000 aircraft.


He returned to Weatherford in 1970 to complete his bachelor of arts degree in history. He since has earned a master of science degree in government from Southern Illinois University.

Among his many decorations and service medals, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and seven Air Medals.

Col. Phillips and his wife, the former Marie Morris Vaughn, also of Weatherford, are now making their home in St. Louis, where he is the founder and principal executive for a new corporation which combines engineering services with a unique electronic computer program.

Aptly named the Telemaker Corp., the novel concept "tells the makers" of hardware and services being purchased by the government where, when and how to market their products within each of 11 major cities -- including Oklahoma City.

Col. and Mrs. Phillips have two children -- a daughter, Marian, living in Honolulu, and a son, Michael, who lives with his wife and young daughter in Oklahoma City. Michael, a Standard Oil Co. employee, graduated from Southwestern.

JOHN A. LUDRICK, assistant professor in the Southwestern Division of Teacher Education and Psychology, has been awarded the doctor of education degree by the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Ludrick, a member of the SWSC faculty since 1967, earned his bachelor of science in education and master of teaching degrees from Southwestern.
Dr. Lucille Ward Patton, chairman of the Department of Vocational and Technical Training in the School of Education at Central State University, Edmond, works with a group of vocational teacher educators from the University of North Carolina, the University of Northern Colorado and Oregon State University. They are shown here developing vocational-technical material for the Center for Research and Vocational-Technical Education of the University of Ohio.

30 Years From BS to EdD

"If I hadn't met Pat during the 1946 Homecoming at Southwestern," Dr. Lucille Ward Patton of Central State University, says, "I would likely have remained in Oklahoma City working for the Air Materiel Command at Tinker Field and still be a Civil Service employee.

"And I would not have had nearly so much fun during the past 25 years as I have had teaching in Hollis High School, Oklahoma State University and Central State University."

"Pat" is R. L. Patton, Lucille's husband and a former Southwestern student from Hollis.

A "child of the depression" while attending Southwestern, Lucille Ward, a native of Erick, earned a bachelor of science degree in business education and English from Southwestern in 1941. She taught business and English classes in Hammon High School the next year, but because teachers' salaries were so low . . . $810 a year . . . she left the profession to take a better-paying government employment that lasted six years at Tinker Field.

The Pattons were married in December, 1947, and established their home in Hollis. A month later Mrs. Patton was employed at Hollis as distributive education and business teacher and school counselor.

Dr. Patton went to CSU with the same rank she held at OSU, a teacher educator of distributive education, but by July, 1972, had been promoted to chairman of the Department of Vocational and Technical Teacher Education, School of Education.

NEW AT EDMOND

Her title and position are new on the Edmond campus. She directs a program for distributive education, computer science education and health occupations education, all designed to meet the needs of the urban area.

"I am completely surrounded by teachers' salaries that are higher than those of the urban area. I was.

"Dr. Gene McPhail, a former Southwestern faculty member as well as a graduate, is director of the student teaching program, and Dr. Dale Mullins is my education dean."

The depression was never tough than during those years just before the Second World War when Lucille Ward graduated from Erick High School and began earning her way through Southwestern.

(Continued on Page 10)
30 YEARS FROM BS TO EdD

(Continued from Page 9)

Most of those years on the campus were spent with Millie Alexander Thomas in the registrar's office.

"Millie had little personnel turnover," her former employee recalls. "We were all desperately trying to get through college on a shoestring.

The rest of Millie's staff were Avis Griggs (Cereghino), now of Madera, Calif., and an elementary teacher married to a native of that state; Ralph Keltig, a fine scholar who completed his EdD at the University of Oklahoma on the GI Bill and, I believe, now teaching at Purdue University, and Coy Sims, who made a career of the service.

And I have fond memories of Dr. Dora Ann Stewart, who was the sponsor of our Baptist Student Union; R. C. Dragoo, Southwestern's first dean of administration, and another close student friend with whom I have maintained contact through the years, Faye Doyel (Boyers), who was at that time earning her education as an employee of George Criswell, the business manager.

"It seems that all my professional life I have been blessed with the direction and counsel of Southwestern graduates.

"Arch Alexander, Millie's brother, is very important to the development work I am doing at Central State. A former superintendent of schools at Sayre and dean at Cameron State College, he is now deputy director for the Oklahoma State Department of Vocational and Technical Education with headquarters in Stillwater.

"Roy Ayres, another Southwestern graduate with great responsibilities, is state supervisor for trade and industrial education in the State Department of Vocational and Technical Education."

Dr. Patton's outstanding professional abilities earned recognition years before she left Hollis High School for university campuses.

OEA VICE-PRESIDENT

As competent in leadership as she was progressive in teaching and counseling, she was president of the Southwest District of the Oklahoma Education Association during the 1965-66 school year.

She was honored in 1972 as an Outstanding Educator.

Dr. Patton was presiding during the 1966 district OEA convention held in Weatherford when, in behalf of the OEA, she presented awards to Mrs. Thomas and to Walter Crouch, Southwestern director of public relations, for services to the teachers' organization "beyond the line of duty."

That incident was typical of the loyalty the educator has for Southwestern faculty members and students who have been so much a part of her life.

But her first loyalty has always been to her husband, whose welfare came first before she made any decisions for professional advancement.

"If it hadn't been for Pat," she repeats, "I would likely still be a Civil Service employee at Tinker Field."

Gleason Publisher
Of Thomas Tribune

Harold Gleason on Feb. 1 of this year became publisher of The Thomas Tribune. He had been employed by the Tribune and Clinton Daily News since receiving a degree in business administration from Southwestern in 1971.

Gleason and wife Donna reside at 600 N. 5th in Thomas with their daughter, Rhonda.

Arnold D. Kliewer

ARNOLD D. KLIEWER has been employed as an oils transfer accountant in the Continental Oil Co. controller's department at Ponca City. The Canton native, who received the bachelor of science degree from Southwestern in 1969 and the BS degree in accounting in 1973, has established residence with his wife, Kathy, and son, Brian, at 3509 D St. in Ponca City.

Alexander Elevated
To Vice-Presidency

A. J. Alexander has been elected a vice-president of Continental Oil Co. A graduate of Southwestern, he has been with the tax department since joining Conoco in 1951.

Alexander and his wife live in Old Greenwich, Conn. They are the parents of four children.

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Federal Business Association and the American Association for Public Administration and as chairman of Federal Agencies United Fund campaigns.

The Adamses have two sons, both of whom live in El Paso. "When I retired," Adams reports, "Nell went to work--for pay, that is. "She teaches in a day school operated by a large downtown Methodist Church. She usually has about 20 very active little four-year-olds, a sizeable number of whom speak no English. She loves it.

"It has been a great life for both of us, and still is!"

WILMETH RETURNS TO COLLEGE

William Wilmeth, for the past five years a member of the El Centro College staff in Dallas, Tex., is the new assistant registrar at Southwestern.

The Thomas High School graduate formerly served as director of financial aid and placement at El Centro, which is part of the Dallas County Community College District.

His professional experience also includes one semester as a member of the Gotebo public schools faculty and seven years in the Yukon public schools. At Yukon Wilmeth taught in the junior and senior high schools and was for four years coordinator of the high school Vocational Distributive Education Program.

He received the bachelor of science degree in business education from Southwestern in 1962 and the master of education degree in guidance and vocational education from Central State University in 1969.

Wilmeth's wife is the former Peggy Gordon of Holdenville.
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

JULY, 1974

TERRILL'S

Nearing the end of his sophomore year in 1956 at Abilene (Texas) Christian College, Dr. Al Terrill was doing all right. He was a standout football player and had just married Kay Cullar, an Abilene girl.

Then his father became ill and it was necessary that he continue his education nearer his home in Lawton. Weatherford was the nearest city with a four-year college.

So Al and Kay made a trip to the campus of Southwestern State College to talk to Joe Bailey Metcalf, the head football coach. They arrived in Weatherford at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The first person they met the next day was the late Bill Mote at his service station on Main St. He directed them to the coach's home and Metcalf lined the young fullback up for a fall scholarship.

"Of course," State Sen. Al Terrill of Lawton remembers with a chuckle some 17 years later, "when old Joe Bailey got through making a deal with me I had an idea that I ought to be paying the school to let me play football.

August rolled around and the Terrills moved into Southwestern's Vetville with Loy and Marty Taylor, Bill and Nita McGuire and Lew and Mary Rose Sarchet as their closest neighbors.

"Didn't any of us have any money," the senator recalls those days. "But we did have a ball. There was no class distinction at Southwestern."

Reporting to the old rock "field house" at the edge of Milam Stadium, Al found Joe Bailey on his knees in a corner pulling out old shoe laces and telling Charlie Sheild, the team manager, to clean them up so they could be used to lace up shoulder pads.

ALL-CONFERENCE CHOICE

The talented fullback, he was an All-Conference selection in his junior year with the 1957 Championship Bulldogs... never regretted his transfer to Southwestern.

"We enjoyed practice sessions under Joe Metcalf more than any team did in scheduled games," he will tell you. "Nobody was ever late for practice. We had a togetherness that made us a great team with a fine record."

A faithful member of the church of Christ... the senator is still a Bible class teacher and deacon... Terrill added another close friend through the Weatherford church. He was Dr. Donald Hamm, professor of chemistry and today head of the Chemistry Department.

At that time Dr. Hamm was the official team statistician and occasionally made trips with the Bulldogs. The senator remembers heart games on those trips involving him with Metcalf, Leo Canaday, and Dr. Hamm.

Terrill still treasures friendships with such teammates as Hayden Battles, Terry Ayers, John Buck, Glen Duncan, Dean Linder, Roger Johnson and Canaday and still keeps in touch with them.

Then there is another Bulldog gridder of that day, Don Wion, who worked alongside Terrill laying concrete on the campus.

Like most married students of the 1950's, Terrill worked at any job he could get. He was employed in a service station by Mote, his first Irland in Weatherford. During the summer the late Homer Clark, city water superintendent, hired him to manage the municipal swimming pool.

"WONDERFUL YEARS"

"We were treated better by the town of Weatherford and by the college than anywhere before or since," the senator states. "We enjoyed the most wonderful two years of our lives there."

He has pleasant memories of Rankin Williams, too, the basketball coach who "carried Hayden Battles and me on the squad and let us play every once in a while."

At Abilene Christian Terrill had majored in journalism. Since Southwestern did not offer a major in that field, he transferred to English. He had heard a great deal of praise for the late Dr. Gladys Bellamy, head of the Language Arts Department, and was to regard her in later years as one of the greatest teachers he had ever known.

But his first impression was not along scholarly lines when he met Dr. Bellamy in her office. The first thing he saw was a life-size photo of Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, the distinguished professor's pride and joy in professional baseball.

Kay and Al were fortunate at Abilene and at Southwestern, the senator says, in finding faculty members warm and friendly, interested in their students as human beings.

Al Terrill graduated from Southwestern in May, 1958, the year he was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Kay received her degree in July, 1958.

EX-TEACHER, COACH

Terrill taught English and coached four years and was assistant principal one year in the Lawton public schools before entering private business. He is president of De'Ninth Building Corp. and the Hood-Donley Insurance Agency, both of Lawton.

He was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate in 1965 and has served there since. His basic interests have included major areas of education, public school vocational-technical and higher education. For four years he was chairman of the education committee and has authored or co-authored every education bill that has come from the Senate.

He was majority leader of the Senate for a four-year period ending in 1972, serving under two governors, Dewey Bartlett and David Hall.

During the 1973-74 biennium he is chairman of the municipal government committee and a member of the common schools, banks and banking and commerce committees.

Many honors have come to the Southwestern alumnus since his graduation 17 years ago.

The Oklahoma Jaycees named him as one of three Outstanding Young Men in 1968.

His name is included in the 1964 and 1965 editions of Outstanding Young Men in America.

In Lawton he is past president of the Breakfast Optimist Club and of the YMCA board of directors.

He is a past president of the Oklahoma Consumer Finance Association, a member of the Abilene Christian College Development Council, an associate member of the Oklahoma Christian College board of trustees and of the OCC American Citizenship Center and is a past president of the Sooner Council of Girl Scouts.

FOUR CHILDREN

The Terrills have four children. They are Lisa, 13; Todd, 11; Leah, 6, and Tony, 1.

But with his rise in the political and business world, the senator can't quite escape his first loves--sports. He is the starter for nearly every major track meet held in Lawton.

That's a public service he enjoys, spinning yarns with old teammates and with coaches and taking time off to get the feel again of athletic competition.

Among his closest friends at Lawton is Orval Bowman, another Southwestern athlete, great, now one of the state's more successful prep grid coaches. Both Terrill and Bowman find occasional excuses to make the drive to Weatherford to visit old friends and the scene of their college days.

Bowman took his first job at Lawton the year after Terrill graduated from high school. "Al's old coaches told me he was a superstar for Lawton High School," Bowman says. "He turned down scholarships at OU and OSU to go to his church school in Abilene."

Southwestern Alums

Vying for Congress

Two Southwestern graduates are opposing each other for the Sixth District Democratic nomination for congressman.

Glenn English, Cordell, and Dr. Gary L. Green, Elk City, have announced as candidates for the congressional seat now held by Republican Happy Camp.

English is a petroleum landman and Dr. Green is a Beckham County farmer and rancher and a member of the Oklahoma State University staff.
You Can Help!

Anyone who graduated from or attended Southwestern State College between September, 1946, and June, 1950, is invited to a special Homecoming observance to be held on the campus Saturday, Oct. 26, 1974.

Members of the 1947 through 1950 graduating classes will be honored at that time and there will be a gala dance for all former students of the post-World War II era, featuring the music of the fabulous '40's (let us know your favorite songs).

Full details of the special Homecoming activities will be formulated as the year progresses and you will be kept up-to-date through further issues of Echoes and special Homecoming newsletters that will be published monthly.

We need the names and addresses of all former students who attended Southwestern during those "Golden Years" and whether or not they are interested in attending this special Homecoming Day. We could also use a buck or two from each of you to help offset the cost of printing and mailing that will be necessary.

At the present time members of the "Special Homecoming Committee" include:
- Betty (Cooper) Westmoreland, 1410 Mockingbird, Weatherford, Okla. 73096; Dr. Ruby (Rogers) Robertson, 1208 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla. 73096; Bruce E. Romig, P. O. Box 907, Amarillo, Tex. 79105; Betty Jo (Page) Maupin, 7 Gano Drive, Rolla, Mo. 65401; Alyne ("Andy") Anderson Cleveland, 1258 Ross, Ablene, Tex. 79605.

Please contact any one of the five committee members, and your name will be added to the mailing list for all Homecoming information. We need your ideas and help in order to make this an event you will remember for the rest of your lives. We also need volunteers to help coordinate and plan the day's activities—especially members of each of the four graduating classes who could help locate and encourage all ex-students to attend.

Members of the Southwestern staff and faculty between 1946-50 are also invited and urged to attend, as well as members of the Weatherford business community who had such a close relationship with the SWSC students at that time.

Let us hear from you...Today!!!!

First Student Center

Then came the Army-type building located between Stewart Hall and the tennis courts that housed the brand new and very first Student Center at Southwestern, By today's standards it wasn't very much, But at the time it seemed to be a big step forward for a small country college.

Remember the cigarette salesman who would visit the new (Continued on Page 14)
Remember 'Golden Years'?

(Continued from Page 13)

JULY, 1974

ECHOES FROM THE HILL

Student Center passing out plastic cigarette cases with the initials SWIT emblazoned on them—along with a free package of cigarettes. But it wasn’t all work; there was a great deal of fun both on and off-campus as Southwestern grew up and out.

Who could ever forget the social life at Southwestern back in 1946-47 which centered at Ratcliffe’s Book Store in the daytime and at Miller’s and Eaton’s Drug at night!

And speaking of the book store, has anybody been able to find a grilled cheese sandwich that tasted as good as the ones created by the old book store crew -- Jewell, Jerry, Lee or Bob?

And while on the subject of food -- who remembers the gigantic steak dinner they used to serve at 3 a.m. with the loudest plice siren ever made.

The basement at Neff Hall served as a temporary tornado shelter for residents of Vetsville whenever weatherford chief Ben Barber awakened them at 3 a.m. with the loudest police siren ever made.

About the only grocery store in town at the time was Thacker’s, Dripping Springs, Roman Nose State Park, Hinton Junction, Canton Lake or many other quiet secluded spots? Or traveling to Clinton to dance at the Sooner Inn or the Rocket Room at the Calmer Hotel, followed by coffee at Pop Hicks’ or Harry’s Cafe?

Most popular and best attended recreational spot week after week was the front steps of Stewart Hall between 9:30 and 10 each school night and a little later on weekends. I doubt if that has changed very much.

And then there was the ‘Y’ Chapel -- a most versatile building. During the daytime it served as a rehearsal hall for the school glee club and choir. Some evenings it hosted varied religious and social activities. And at night it served as a refuge and haven for many young couples seeking privacy from overcrowded campus conditions. It was a nice building!

The year 1946 also saw the beginning of the Greek fraternities on the Southwestern campus. Both Beta Tau Beta and Alpha Nu were formed that year. The two main organizations were patterned after other Greek fraternities, but began as wholly independent organizations. They filled a need and created a moving force on the Southwestern campus along with the already established women’s sororities -- Tri-J and Delta Sigma Epellen.

Another creation of the Golden Years was that great housing complex known to one and all as “Vetsville,” There are a lot of memories tied up in those old army surplus buildings in which a great number of second generation Southwestern students were born.

Paper-thin walls afforded an opportunity for close-living with your neighbors -- there were very few secrets in Vetsville. And there was no need for a dust pan if you lived in the one-story units. All you had to do was sweep the trash down the gaping cracks in the floor. And getting plenty of good, fresh air was no problem either -- keeping the air out was though.

The first of the month when the VA checks arrived because all of the married couples were buying their groceries or paying their last month’s bill.

THE GREATEST

And who could reminisce about the Golden Years without mentioning the greatest faculty and staff that ever existed on any campus. They were a group of very dedicated, hard-working and sensitive people who cared.

Remember the most gracious Dr. Jencke, W. W. Ward, J. C. M., Krumtum (who comprised the entire foreign language department), J. R. Pratt, Clarence McCormick, Dora Stewart, the enthusiastic Mary Elizabeth Griffyn, Myrlie Kelley, the wonderful and brilliant Edna Muldrow and Dora Mitchell, L. E. Peevy and Richard Taffinger.

Then there was Sanford Mouldner, Coaches Keith Ranspot and Rankin Williams, the great Dan Rivkin, Prof. E. E. Mason, the memorable Damarise Kitch, W. D. Strother, Librarian E. A. Thomas, Ivan Cates, Dr. Fred Allen, Mattie Driskell, Miss Gee, Hurshal Risinger, Dean Emmons, Dean Richardson, Millie Alexander, Thomas, Stan Peterson, Herriman Barnard and the irreplaceable “Uncle” Walter Crouch and many, many others.

The Barkers -- the student pep organization -- was formed in 1949, adding another dimension of solidarity and student unity to the growing college.

Remember when the school made the decision to quit participating in the one sport that had brought national recognition and fame to Southwestern as well as countless trophies, awards and Olympic Gold Medals -- intercollegiate wrestling? It was a hard and difficult decision to make, I’m sure, with economics playing a big factor in the final decision.

But it was also a sad day for the student body and many alumni.

There are a million memories tied up in the dozens of school and social activities at Southwestern, such as band trips, speech and drama, glee clubs, the Senate, school variety shows, the Pharmacy Club and much more.

But remember -- memories are a lot more fun when they are shared with good friends. So pick a few memories from your years at Southwestern, nourish them until October -- bring them along with you as we all take a sentimental journey and review the Golden Years of Southwestern. See you then!!!

Dear Former Students:

Let me thank the former students who attended the Homecoming luncheon last October and gave me a vote of confidence for this year. I’ll do my best.

On Jan. 15 a most important meeting was held at SWSC for the purpose of forming a non-profit organization called SWORD (Southwestern Organization for Resource Development). This organization will be the vehicle which we hope will establish a permanent and continued financial aid fund for deserving students at Southwestern. This has been needed for sometime as our retention of students has been a major concern.

At present we have elected a board of directors to formalize the organization by incorporating. Other state colleges have or are forming similar organizations. Our board of directors has made trips to other colleges in the area to gather as much information as possible. We hope by the next issue of the Echoes that we will have more to tell you. But this is a start in the right direction. Any suggestions from the former students would be well received.

About next year’s Homecoming -- your officers have met and decided to try to have some type of buffet dinner and dance for the former students after the game, probably around 7 p.m. We’ve needed something to bring us together, just for old times’ sake. What do you think?

Let me hear from some of you with suggestions for making a stronger Former Students Association.

By GLENN H. WRIGHT

President, Former Students Association

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Moore Pharmacy ‘Draftee’

An arbitrary decision by a college advisor in September, 1939, completely altered the future for J. T. Moore, a junior enrolling for the first time at Southwestern State College of Diversified Occupations in Weatherford. A native of Cheyenne, he was a graduate of Erick High School.

"Dr. L. J. Klotz gave me no choice," Moore recalls. "He told me I was enrolling in pharmacy."

Moore had transferred from Oklahoma A and M College to join his mother, Mrs. Vera Moore, now a retired teacher, living at Sayre, and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Pohlson, a Denver, Colo., teacher "to make a family affair at Southwestern."

His intention was to continue his study of chemistry and to become a teacher. He was a member of the Rogers Mills County Moore and Tracy families of Southwestern students and teachers.

That was the first year for the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern. The Oklahoma State Board of Pharmacy had agreed to let the new school open if a minimum of 18 students were registered. Dr. Klotz and other college officials barely made that minimum with the drafting of such students as Moore.

First classes met in the northeast room of the Old Science Hall basement, and Dr. Klotz taught most of the classes. He was a strict instructor and demanded results from his students.

FIRST GRADUATES

Two years later Moore and the late Clyde Miller made history when they were the first to graduate from what by then was officially the Southwestern Institute of Technology School of Pharmacy. In written examinations given in 1941 by the State Board to four Southwestern students—Colin Alford and Haskell Jones of Tulsa, Miller and Moore—and a large number of graduating seniors from the University of Oklahoma, Moore scored the highest marks.

"Clyde Miller was the best friend I ever had," he says today. "We were like brothers. During our college days we worked around behind the fountain at Nichols Drug, which Clyde and his brother Carl later bought."

"We studied together, ran chores for the staff and graduated together. Clyde, Lynn (Humphry) Henley and I were inseparable."

"Colin Alford, Lynn, Clyde and I occasionally made life miserable for Dr. Klotz. We called him 'Doc,' bragged constantly on another professor he didn't care much for and in general irritated him, all in good, clean fun."

"But the professor usually had the last word. I worked the noon hour shift at Nichols Drug and was always a little late to my 1 o'clock class. So Dr. Klotz locked the door and I had to resort to an outside ledge, walk along it to a window and crawl in to get into his class."

After graduating in 1941 Miller had his own drug store in Weatherford and Moore had a job in Forona City and later in Lawton.

"I GOES TO WAR"

But the Second World War was soon in full swing and Moore joined the Navy in January, 1942. After a year at Norfolk, Va., he was sent to Bethesda, Md., where his old classmate, Henley, was stationed.

It was at Bethesda that Henley introduced Moore to Miss Arla Stubsten of Lennox, S. D.

"After the war was over, Arla and I were married," Moore writes, "and Humpy married her roommate."

Moore was with the United States Amphibious Forces two years in the South Pacific. From the amphibious transport USS Sumpter he made eight D-Day invasions.

After the war he formed a partnership with Charlie Boone in a drug store at Seniunel, where the three Moore children were born. In 1959, shortly after moving to Portland, Ore., he began professional work with the Veterans Administration, first at Roseburg, Ore., then Danville, Ill., and currently at Durham, N. C., where his home address is 2705 Highland Ave.

"Our success, if any," he reports, "has been in raising and educating three healthy children. Our oldest, Barbara Collins, teaches in Raleigh; Robert, our son, and our younger daughter, Mary, graduated last spring from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

RETURN FOR VISIT

"I can not recall ever having been bored with my work, and I am grateful to Dr. Klotz and many others in Weatherford who helped us through."

During his vacation in the summer of 1972, Moore made a special trip to Weatherford to visit the family of Clyde Miller.

While he was in Weatherford he visited the college campus.

"My return to the Southwestern campus," he reports, "was, I believe, the most enjoyable interval in my life. The school has grown far beyond any of my dreams of yesteryear."

"The full tour of the Pharmacy Building given me by Dean Walter Dickson was an eye-opener. Dr. Dickson was a gracious host."

But like most Southwestern students who climbed the steep road of the depression years, Moore finds a bit of nostalgia left on the big, beautiful modern campus.

"It's indeed a wonderful school today," he signs off, "but I'll bet the boys and girls don't dance cheek-to-cheek the way we did at The Blue Bird."

Teaching Career Is Finished at Erick

When the 1974-75 school year opens next fall in Erick one teacher there for the past 26 years will not be reporting for classes, Mrs. J. M. Gamble retired this spring.

Eunice Mabel Gamble received her bachelor's degree in 1941 and her master of teaching degree in 1960—both from Southwestern. Her first teaching job was in the two-room school at Grimes, and she took it even before completing her bachelor-degrees studies.

After two years at Grimes, she married J. M. Gamble, and the couple spent the next year finishing work on their degrees at SWSC.

During World War II they were employed in the aircraft industry at Wichita, Kan., and in 1948 they moved to Erick. Mrs. Gamble was hired to teach first grade, but, instead, became business teacher and guidance counselor in high school.

Her husband, a former principal and industrial arts teacher, is now a farmer— Rancher. They have two children—Mrs. Mary Ellen Driscoll of Lubbock, Tex., and Marvin Gamble, who farms with his father.
Professor Remembers ‘Beautiful Friend’

Dr. Leroy Thomas, professor in the Southwestern Language Arts Division, reminisces about the late Dr. Gladys C. Bellamy in this article originally published by Broadside, a campus publication of the Political Science Association. Dr. Bellamy, the Language Arts Division chairman from 1949 to 1967, died last Aug. 2 while touring Mexico.

By DR. LEROY THOMAS

My association with Dr. Bellamy spanned 20 years—dating back to the time that I came to Southwestern State as a green country kid intent on preparing myself to become a high-school English teacher. It is only natural, then, that I remember her foremost as a teacher.

I’ll never forget the first day of class when she came in and playfully taught us that in French her name (Bel ami) meant “beautiful friend.” And then followed that sparkling grin that exposed all her teeth, a definite Bellamy trademark.

No one was allowed to retain his anonymity in one of Beautiful Friend’s classes; she had her own ways of involving all of the students if no more than a casual, “How do you feel about that?” I have more than once in my time been the object of one of her withering glances that told me she wasn’t extremely well pleased with the way I had conducted myself. But it was done in a way that the next minute the whole group could be engrossed in another Bellamy production.

Many students of my vintage remember the day that Dr. Bellamy, when Elvis was in his prime, hopped onto her desk in class and started belting out—while strumming an imaginary guitar—“You ain’t nothin’ but a hound dog, cryin’ all the time,” followed by a more sedate crooning of “I love you tender, love me true, never let me go.” Why? To show the relationship between the study of poetry and the music of the day. Much could be said about her modernity and her aliveness; these are only two good reasons for the tremendous effect she had on her students.

INFINITE PATIENCE

She was not a teacher of a dead subject, and she surely was anything but dead in her classroom presentations. She also had infinite patience with her students;

the first subject she taught me was English Composition. Although at the time she was a published PhD with a book (Mark Twain as a Literary Artist) that had survived several weeks on the national best-seller list, she was vitally interested in teaching all of us the proper methods of research. The things she taught me then saw me through three degrees. A lesser woman would not have bothered.

If I am a successful teacher, I attribute some of my success to Dr. Bellamy the Boss—another area in which I knew her. She was never one to mince words. When in my early years at Southwestern she was required to do yearly reports on my progress, there were never any secrets. She called me into her office and wrote the report in my presence. One time she wrote, “Some day he will be one of our better teachers when he has had time to mellow a little bit.” Another time she reported that I wasn’t well-rounded enough—that I spent too much time on church activities and not enough time on civic duties. We disagreed on that, but she didn’t seem to mind.

I almost daily recognize my debt to Dr. Bellamy because it was she who gave me my first college teaching job and continued to encourage me to become better prepared degree-wise...she never in her life addressed me as anything but “Leeeeeeeermey” (even in front of my students, whom I, as a young teacher, was trying so intensely to impress). . .

A CHARACTER

It was very fitting that when she died there was a great deal of drama surrounding her death; she never did anything without a flourish. I remember her, too, as a character among characters.

The faculty at Southwestern always looked forward to her appearances on programs at Christmastime. None of us will ever forget her “Jingle Bell Rock”... Those who knew her often heard Dr. Bellamy, who always had excellent excuses for her dilatoriness (“I was out looking for Tigger... My ride was late picking me up...” I couldn’t find the parking place... I had to go over to the nurse’s office to get a shot...”).

Her friends have had a great deal of entertainment in the past from her tales of Woman vs. Machine. It was late in her life that she bought an old blue Ford and learned—pardon the expression—to drive. To be more precise, all of us learned to stay out of her way. A favorite story involves the time that she stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and ended up in her little blue car sitting on top of another car that was neatly parked in a driveway.

When she retired as chairman of the Division of Language Arts, we gave her a big party. We knew, however, that we could never bill it as the “Bellamy Retirement Dinner”... so we decided to call it “The Bellamy Blast”...

SELF-CONFIDENT WOMAN

There were no airs about the woman. She was as common as the man whose writings she loved—and at the same time uncommon. She knew the English language better than anyone I ever knew, but she got an intense delight from misusing it. She exuded self-confidence, but she was as helpless as a baby in the hands of anything mechanical; she would as soon fight a bull as change a typewriter ribbon... She was a Women’s Libber long before the time of Women’s Liberation, but I never met a man or woman who disliked her for it.

She was loved or liked and respected by great scores of people. But what were her loves? A few special friends—a group to which all of her acquaintances wished to belong. Herself—a love that no one who knew her ever could consider a sin because “that was just Dr. B...” Tigger, her favorite cat which she regretted “depriving of its manhood,” Canasta, which she played with the intensity of a Kansas City Bomber. Detective stories, which she sometimes read far into the night and on into the morning. The St. Louis Cardinals, whom she supported through their ups and downs over the years. Televised professional football and golf, a late interest, since she purchased her first TV set only a few years before her death. Mark Twain, whom she gave more attention and analysis than any other writer.

At the end I am in as much of a dilemma as at the beginning. Where do I begin? Where do I end? Her life was a captivating poem that all of us who knew her well will continue to read. She must have been the original “legend in her own time.”

DR. GLADYS C. BELLAMY... with Tigger
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

JULY, 1974

Bowl's a Top Fund-Raiser

One man's compassion for the plight of mentally retarded children led to the origin of the Faith 7 Bowl in Shawnee eight years ago.

Now one of the more prestigious prep events in the Southwest, Faith 7 annually stages a basketball game between high school all-stars from Oklahoma and Texas.

"It was heart-touching," Jerrel Chesney, assistant superintendent of schools at Shawnee, explains, "to see the efforts of a few parents in and around Shawnee desperately trying to provide meaningful educational experiences for their children without sending them to institutions.

"Back then there were no special state funds to provide for the needs of mentally retarded children. It had become obvious that these children needed was a reliable benefactor."

Chesney, 1955 graduate of Southwestern State College and Bulldog cage great, found the right answer. The Faith 7 Bowl each year pours thousands of dollars into the Faith 7 School for Mentally Retarded Children in Shawnee.

Five years ago a special facility was added to the school. There was a dedicated ceremony when the building was named the Jerrel Chesney Workshop. He has continued as a member of the board of directors of the school.

This is only one of many honors the city of Shawnee has bestowed upon one of its most highly regarded citizens.

In 1966 he was Shawnee's Citizen of the Year. In 1965 he was chosen as Shawnee's Outstanding Young Educator and placed second in a statewide contest sponsored by the Jaycees.

HOYAN ShRIKINER

The India Temple of Oklahoma City made him an honorary member of the Shrine...the first and only person ever to receive this award.

He has served as president of the Knights Club, chairman of the board of directors of the Salvation Army, president of the executive committee of the Colt Baseball World Series, and was largely responsible for scheduling games in Shawnee over a number of years, president of the Boy Scout Jamboree, chairman of the Save Athletics Committee, chairman of the Shawnee YMCA Youth Commi-
Football Champions of '33 Homecoming Celebrants

By HENRY AYRES

The most frolicsome football squad on hand for Southwestern's 1973 Homecoming was a bunch of near-60-year-olds who came back to re-run and re-run and re-run a 40-year-old championship season.

The 1933 Bulldogs, about 90 per cent full-strength (numerically, that is) gathered for the longest established floating post-season rally in history to rehash the year they were undisputed and undefeated champions of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.

When these oldtimers began assembling at the Mark Mote along about yard-arm time Friday, Oct. 5, eyes dimmed with age, and possibly a teardrop or two, took a few minutes to focus.

"Is that really old Steve? My God, there's Gore! And here comes Hack. I don't believe it."

But baid heads soon sprouted curly hair and 50-inch belts shrank to half that size and once again this intrepid crew was convinced they could take the field against all comers.

They came in from Sundown, Tex., and from Fayetteville, Ark., from Omaha, Neb., and from Cantonment, Fla., but mostly they came from the shortgrass from whence they sprang -- although they had been around the world during the interim.

After numerous readings of the minutes of long-past meetings, those old grandads convened for a rousing testimonial honoring the venerable Rankin Williams and his wife, Mary, coach and mother-superior, respectively.

Producers of the old "Laugh-in" could have a whole 'nother TV season had they been there to take notes on speeches at that banquet.

Mixed with the quips, however, were nuggets of philosophy and celebration truly astounding to listeners who knew these old boys only as they were 40 years ago.

Headliners were Francis "Crazy-Legs" Young and Francis "Big-Thumb" Tubbs, supported by Jake (All-America?) Coppage, the incomparable Gordon "Cake" Gore and the one and nearly only Dean "Posey" Wild.

This Dean Wild was called "Posey" because the real Dr.

Posey Wild, Dean's brother, carried the title of dean in his long-standing capacity as Southwestern's dean of men. Any questions?

Master of ceremonies was Marion "Cotton" Vickers, who authored, engineered and promoted this whole momentous occasion in the first place. Cotton researched names and addresses and sent out exploratory feelers about a reunion. Positive responses flowed back, and the show was on the road.

Godfather of the whole shebang has to be Doris "Jim" Witherspoon, who few in from Omaha with (among other valuable considerations) a huge plaque commemorating the team, the occasion and Coaches Rankin Williams and the late Haskell Manus.

Jim's personal pilot and aide-de-camp kept the high-flying Bulldogs on course throughout the affair, keeping constant check of fuel consumption (refill?), altitude (not too high) and temperature (need more ice?).

Big Brother Haskell "Hack" Witherspoon, one-time state trooper and now Tulsa lawyer, was also on hand to maintain order just like he did back in '33 when he "red-shirted," either to save a year of eligibility or to regain one. At any rate, he didn't play that year but did work out with the team every day.

Come to think of it, Hack probably stood in for Gore during the week-day workouts because Cake, along with Francye Young, preferred to save their stellar performances for Saturdays. Or so say the other oldtimers, but their memories are probably fading along with their eyesight. Among the football homecomers were stars of Southwestern's almost-forgotten national wrestling eminence. Present were Orville "Steve" England and Arthur Sweet, two All-Conference linemen in 1933 who had also been national AAU standouts for the Bulldog matmen.

TEAGUE ON HAND

And there to help his former teammates reminisce was Olympic wrestler and Southwestern Hall of Famer Ralph Teague, himself a Bulldog football lineman of great stature.

Serving as resident medic for the Homecoming group was Gordon "Dumpy" Rice, a Bulldog from another era, long-time Weatherford High coach and presently a Texas druggist. "Dr. Dumpy" filled many a soothing prescription during the two-day clinic, and lost nary a patient.

Also on hand for what may well be a last hurrah for the 1933 football champions were Quarterback Howard Welborn, Tackle Buck Kennedy, Guard Benny Elsworth and yours truly, Fullback Henry "Powerhouse" Ayres.

In fact, the only living 1933 starters who missed the historic get-together were triple-threater Carl Season, Quarterback Burton Marshall, Co-captain and Center Gordon Kaiser and all-purpose Lineman Everett "Von" Kaiser.

Seven members of the 1933 Bulldog team are now deceased. They are Carl Dunaway, Ralph Gibson, Jap McCullough, Ralph Pope, Paul Pryor, Don Roux and Eddie Weaver.

Although those youngsters playing on The Hill this year lost a close game to nationally-ranked Northeastern, the 1933 Bulldogs were unanimous in declaring Homecoming 1973 a tremendous nostalgic happening.

There was even some talk they just might try it again before advancing years slow them down -- as if those years would dare.

Dr. Don Graves resigned in January as Southwestern registrar to become superintendent of schools at Yukon, The SWSC graduate had held the position at his alma mater since 1969.

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RETIREDA SOUTHWESTERN Coach and Athletic Director Rankin Williams (left) and his wife, Mary, were presented a plaque at the 1933 collegiate football champions' reunion the night before Homecoming last fall. The large plaque, listing the names of the 1933 team members and coaches, has been placed in the college Health and Physical Education Building. Making the presentation were D. J. Witherspoon (second from left), Omaha, Neb., and his brother, Hassell of Tulsa. The team elected M. M. (Cotton) Vickers of Midwest City as president, Mrs. Dean Wild of Bethany as secretary and voted to hold another reunion in 1978.

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Echo Addresses


Raymond Ward, 2303 Meadow Ave., Stockton, Calif.; Worn Edwine Ward, Rt. 1, Quinlan, Okla.
Echo Addresses

(Continued from Page 19)

Oklahoma, Edmond, Okla.; Lorenz L. Wente, 4913 Blake Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Larry J. Wente, 1420 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Duane Wente, 1830 N. Summer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; David Wente, 1420 E. Market, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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(Continued from Page 20)


Terresa Ann Wilkens, 1901 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla.; Alan Lloyd & Phyllis Lynn Eaton Wilkins, Rt. 2, Weatherford, Okla.; Alta Jeanne Wilkins, 120 W. High, #4, Tucumcari, N. M.; Bert Wilkerson, Rt. 2, Granite, Okla.; Bessie William, Box 121, Cimarron City, Okla.; Bill Williams, 3822 W. Ferris Ave, Lawton, Okla.; Bill R. Williams, 3102 Hamilton, Napa, Calif.; Bill Williams, Box 375, Woodward, Okla.; Bob M., Williams, 400 Cana1 St., Box 305, San Rafael, Calif.; Cora Jo Tosh Williams, Rt. 1, Canute, Okla.

Cora Deaton Elly Williams, Sayre, Okla.; Dale Williams, 309 S. Wewoka, Wewoka, Okla.; Dennis S. Williams, 740 W. Kansas, Blackwell, Okla.; Dianne Lea Williamson, 2400 N.W. 39th, #12, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Don H. Williamson, 621 Tumbleweed Tr., Hurst, Tex.; Eddie Dean Williams, Box 566, Blair, Okla.; Eddie Gaye Williams, Rt. 1, 4500 Anderson Rd., Spencer, Okla.; Eleanor Williams, 915 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla.; Flo Williams, 201 W. 7th, Cordell, Okla.; Frank Williams, Davidon, Okla.; Gary & Ruth Hires Williams, c/o 1413 Park, Clinton, Okla.; Gary Donald Williams, Box 477, Sentinel, Okla.; Herschel K. Williams, 26 S. 49th, Lawton, Okla.; His Grace & Mobile Williams, 2922 S. Indianola, Joplin, Mo.; Iverene Williams, 2703 Cornell, Lawton, Okla.; Jack Williams, Farwell, Tex.; Jack Williams, 900 S. 3rd, Lamar, Colo.; J. C. Williams, 435 Jefferson, Lafayette, La.; J. O. Williams, 10205 Ski Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jeanette O'Neal Williams, 1205 W. 3rd, Littlefield, Tex.; Johnnie B. Williams, Box 543, Frederick, Okla.; Kenneth Ray Williams, 623 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla.; Linda Gay Williams, Rt. 2, Box 53, Foss, Okla.; Melvin Williams, Box 185, Leedy, Okla.; Mildred Duncan Williams, 603 N. Pinecrest, Wichita, Kan.; Ken; Neal Preston & Marlineta Florida Ford Williams, 2505 N. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; O. E. Williams Box 808, Antton, Tex.; Palia H. Hudson Williams, 3320 S. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rankin Williams, 321 N. Custer, Weatherford, Okla.; Richard Allen Williams, 55 Village Dr., Chickasha, Okla.


Mrs. W. M. Williams, 1103 Maple, Alva, Okla.; Zola Williams, Thomas, Okla.; Dale E. Williamson, Rt. 1, Box 851, Haskell, Okla.; Edwin L. Williamson, 508 Sooner Rd., Bartlesville, Okla.; Freda Lee Bohlen Williams, 10205 Ski Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Geraldine Williamson, 914 W. Birch, Lovington, N. M.; Hugh Rodney Williamson, 706 N. 4th, Weatherford, Okla.; Shirley Ann Williams, Box 12, Fritch, Tex.; Willa Elvira Williams, Box 331, Ringling, Okla.; Al Williamson, 1509 Fordson Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla.

(Continued on Page 22)
Echo Addresses

(Continued from Page 21)
Ken Regan Willingham, 412 S. Macomb, El Reno, Okla.; C. Johnson Willis, Box 312, Eakly, Okla.; Claudine J. Kennedy Willis, 3929 Warwick, Norman, Okla.; Daniel J. Willis, 818 N. Main, St. John, Kan.; Don D. Willis, Box 33, Wellston, Okla.; Edna Spohn Willis, 624 N. Kansas, Weatherford, Okla.; Flora Willis, Arapahoe, Okla.; Larry J. & Paula Jean Lauer Willis, Box 328, Erick, Okla.; Park Willis, Rt. 2, Box 2B, Overton, Tex.; Randal D. Willis, Box 158, Crane, Tex.; William Alan & Rebecca Lynn Carter Willis, 4125 Willow Dr, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ruby R. Willis, 114 W. 11th, Snyder, Okla.; Sanford Willis, 211 E. Tenth, Bristow, Okla.; Sheila Sue Willis, Snyder, Okla.; S. R. Willis, Rt. 1, Mountain Park, Okla.; Stephen Randall Willis, Snyder, Okla.; Phillip Howard Willis, 408 N. Ninth, Fairview, Okla.; Lucile Willmoyer, 3512 S.W. 44th, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Leon Willis, 802 S.W. 25th, El Reno, Okla.; Carson Willisie, Box 5, Delhi, Okla.; Leon Willisie, 300 Tanglewood, Yukon, Okla.; Jack Wilson, 2101 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Hee Ann Alk, Anchorage, Alaska; Betty Shriver, Box 512, Laverne, Okla.; Donald Dean Wilmoth, 233 N.W. 82nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alex Alexander, Box 228, Mountain Park, Okla.; Mrs. Alex N. Wilson, 314 S. Knoblock, Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Bert Wilson, 209 Raton Trail, Amarillo, Tex.; Billy L. Wilson, 1033 N. Kansas, Liberal, Kan.; Billy Travis & Cheryl Lynne Franz Wilson, Box 35, Beaver, Okla.; Buri Allen Wilson, 721 S. Clay, Liberal, Kan.


Wrestlers' Reunion Slated for Oct. 25

A nostalgic reunion is in the making for Southwestern's Homecoming '74.

Spearheaded by Ralph Teague, Manchester, Mo., and Karl A. Kitt, Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, a galaxy of legendary Bulldog heroes will gather in the college Memorial Student Center Friday night, Oct. 25.

They will be members of great Southwestern wrestling teams who made the college a national power during three decades from 1924 to 1949.

More than a generation of students have come and gone on The Hill since the sport was finally abandoned 25 years ago. Few students and faculty members now on the campus are aware of the glory years when Bulldog matmen battled head to head with the nation's best and were respected from coast to coast.

Not many remember that it was Southwestern in 1937 that snapped an 82-dual-match victory skein of the Oklahoma Aggies.

One of the heroes of that historic confrontation in the old Southwestern Gymnasium, now the Music Hall, is chairman of a local committee assisting Teague and Kitt in planning the big event. He is Bill Norton, current chief of police in Weatherford.

Memories of that night are still vivid for those who competed and for a crowd jammed to the rafters who went into bedlam at the final bell.

UPSET SENSED

Spectators must have sensed a great upset in the making when a blond little freshman from Tulsa, Bill Renfro, won by a decision in the 126-pound class. He was heavily favored to lose.

George Hanks at 135 and Kitt at 145 followed up Renfro's win with decisions, and at the end of six bouts the team score was even at 9-9.

Southwestern's 175-pounder, Orville Nickerson, fought A and M's Lorette to a draw, but that left it all up to the heavyweights to break a 10-1/2 - 10-1/2 tie.

Norton was facing Lloyd Ricks. They had met earlier in the season and Norton's shoulder, injured in that bout, had not fully healed. But he still managed to keep the points even through an extension period and get a referee's decision.

The referee was Allen Kelley, a former great from Oklahoma A and M. When he raised the Bulldog heavyweight's arm, a great roar went up from the highly partisan crowd.

The Oct. 25 celebration will mark the 50th anniversary of the first wrestling team. One of the greatest of all time was a member of that 1924 crew. He is Arnold (Swee) Umbach, four-time state champion during his years at Southwestern and now a retired mat coach from Auburn.

Umbach is one of three former Bulldogs, the others are Kitt and Teague, Inducted Into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

VOYLES INVITED

Joining Umbach at the banquet table will be Carl (Dutch) Voyles, retired Auburn athletic director, the man who brought wrestling to Southwestern when he resigned as Altus High School coach to come to Weatherford.

In addition to a new sport, Voyles, a football and wrestling standout at Oklahoma A and M during his college years, molded the gridiron Bulldogs into small college state power.

He left the campus for the Auburn job after a couple of years, but not before he had laid the groundwork for Southwestern's first Collegiate Conference football championship team of 1926.

But the greatest legend of them all will be missing that night. He was a three-time state champion, Umbach, who arrived on the scene in the fall of 1926, and before he retired from coaching in 1935 to devote full time to teaching led little Southwestern State Teachers College wrestlers to national recognition and acclaim.

"Whispering Joe" will be represented at the Homecoming banquet this year by lovely Lillian Milam, his widow who shared problems along with great moments during their years together.

There will be a place of honor, too, for Milam's successor, Marlon Surbeck, coach of national AAU team champions in 1937 and 1939, and it is hoped that Ross Flood, who brought the Bulldogs back into the national limelight after the Second World War, will attend, along with Dewey "Snorter" Luster, who had a state championship mat crew during the one year he was at Southwestern, 1925-26.

Living legends will be legion when team members, their wives, guests and fans, past and present, get together for the reunion.

In addition to Umbach, one of three brothers, Ernest Stout, Steve England and Red Anderson were four-time state champions. Stout and England were twice national AAU kingspins and England, along with Ed Knight, was a member of the 1936 Olympic team.

ANDERSON TAKES TITLE

The most remarkable state title went to Anderson, now a Cordell physician. In the 1929 tournament he entered with three broken ribs and survived to take the crown in his division.

A long list of champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Conference and the national Amateur Athletic Union began with Teague in 1922. Small for a heavyweight, he reached the NCAA finals that year in the 191-pound division and won the AAU unlimited heavyweight crown.

The final spot in the NCAA qualified the sophomore from Hollis for the final Olympics tryouts, where he turned the tables on his NCAA conqueror and was an alternate on the Olympic squad.

He was a three-time state champion, unbeaten after his freshman year and won two more national AAU crowns, the last one in 1935, a year after his graduation.

Teague lost out in the 1936 Olympics tryouts because of an injury. The United States heavyweight In the games that year was a man he had previously defeated five times.

Milam, Surbeck, Teague and Kitt are all in the Southwestern State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Kitt's coaching career since his graduation from Southwestern has been with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he turned out service championship teams in 1948 and 1952, and with the Air Force Academy since 1957.

There will be momentous events recalled during the reunion.

5 CHAMPIONS

In Milam's first year Southwestern placed five individual champions, Perry Jackson, Elmer P. Cecil, Chet Alvins, Anderson and Umbach, yet by some twist of the scoring system lost by a single point to the Central Bronchos.

In 1934 Milam's crew set an all-time record in their sweep of the national AAU tournament with five firsts and two seconds. Winning gold medals were Jack Gott, Foy Stout, Ernest Stout, Teague and England.

In the NCAA meet that same year the Dogs led the nation's best by placing four men in the finals, but came up with only one champion, Teague, and lost narrowly to the Oklahoma Aggies.

Certain to be recalled will be what sports writers described at the time as the greatest upset in collegiate wrestling.

It happened during 1936 Olympic try-outs in Bethlehem, Pa. Southwestern's Joe Parky pinned Flood, an unbeaten nemesis of Southwestern since 1932, in 18 seconds. Newspapers reported a moment of stunned silence and then a thunderous ovation for Floyd.

While the Bulldogs were battling Ed Gallagher's great Aggie teams from the start, Milam found it difficult to get matches with the University of Oklahoma.

When he offered to fill in an open date at Norman, he was paid $35 expenses. Southwestern stunned the proud Sooners with a one-sided walloping, and in the years that followed OU dual match victories over the Bulldogs could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

'35 AND '36 RECALLED

The heroes of that long-ago time will remember the 1935 and 1936 bell-ringers with A and M and when the great Gallagher had dug deep to eke out 13-1/2 - 10-1/2 wins, a score reversed in the 1937 shocker.

Surbeck's two national AAU championship teams during his four-year tenure at Southwestern featured individual winners Norton and George Hanks in 1937 and Renfro and Mose Sims in 1939.

Jake Spann, head football coach, took over wrestling chores in 1939-40. He was assisted by Boyd Nelson, a post-graduate student who was a former Oklahoma Aggie matman.

Spurred to bring down defense of the national AAU title after Renfro, one of the truly great Bulldog superstars of all time, suffered a broken leg in practice.

The sport was dropped at the (Continued on Page 25)
Wrestlers' Gathering Is Oct. 25

(Continued from Page 24)

end of that season with a boxing team substituted.
At the end of the Second World War Flood was hired to revive the sport. After a rebuilding year in 1945-46, he had the Bulldogs back in the national scene in a big way.

In 1946-47 Southwestern was awarded the Sam Avey Trophy after winning the state AAU title with Claburn White, Carl White, Orville Long and T. J. Snider, individual champions.
The Bulldogs, with 11 points, were third behind Cornell (Iowa) with 16 and Oklahoma A and M with 12 in the National AAU Tournament in San Francisco that year. They scored with one individual champ in the tough tournament. That was Orville Long, who came home to give up wrestling.

"I never liked the sport too much," he explained, "and I don't want to go through another season pulling weight from a 180-pound football player to a 185-pound wrestler."

Nobody could argue too much with an athlete who graduated with scholastic honors after giving up a sport in which he was the nation's best at his weight. It was the beginning of the end in 1947-48, when the Bulldogs were pressing Art Griffith's Aggies again for state and national honors. At the end of the first semester two of Flood's top hands were pressing Art Griffith's Aggies after a hassle with Griffith that was widely publicized.

There was one last walk down the glory road, however. With two stars missing, the Bulldogs trounced the University of Oklahoma convincingly. Those same Sooners had just won the Big Eight team championship ahead of the Aggies.

Before the next season rolled around Flood had resigned to go into private business in Stillwater. Most of his former athletes transferred to other schools.

Harry Hughes, a college administrator, tackled the superhuman job of keeping the sport alive after Flood's resignation, but his small, inexperienced squad had rough going in 1948-49 and at the end of the season a great era came to an end.

Joe Bailey Metcalf, former head football coach and Hall-of-Famer at Southwestern, has accepted an invitation to serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

It will not be Metcalf's first try of this kind at his alma mater. His homespun humor has charmed many audiences here in past years.

"I sure don't know anything about wrestling," Metcalf opined, "but I'm honored to be asked to help."

Ticket sales are not restricted, Norton said. There is a special effort underway to contact every man who reported, even briefly for wrestling teams.

"We'll need a lot of help in finding some of them," the chairman said.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation by Teague and Kift of a plaque to the college. The plaque will honor coaches and champions from 1924 through 1948.

It will be an evening that will not last nearly long enough for all the nostalgia that has built up during the past 50 years.

Southwestern Band To Play at Cowboy Game

An invitation to perform at half-time of the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants professional football game on Sept. 29 has been accepted by the Southwestern State College Marching Band.

The show in Dallas, Tex., will mark the fifth time since 1971 that the band has appeared at a pro football game. Directed by Dr. James Jurrens, Department of Music chairman, the band has previously played for games in Kansas City and Denver, Colo., last fall, in St. Louis, Mo., in 1972 and in Denver in 1971.

"We are privileged to have been selected," Dr. Jurrens said after receiving the invitation.

James R. Skinner, the Cowboys' director of special events, told Jurrens: "We were impressed with the material sent us and the film," and added that he hopes "you will design your show with pageantry, since we feel this is much more entertaining."

Hunters Live in Yukon

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunter (both '71) and their son, T. J., live at 1000 Cornwall, Apt. 244, in Yukon. Terry is director of the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning Program with offices in Shawnee, and Sharon (Toyobo) teaches third and fourth grades at the Concho School.

Naval Service Doesn't Keep Cost From Pursuing a Career in Art

Navy service isn't keeping Southwestern '71 graduate Steve Cost from pursuing a career in art and at the same time maintaining a close relationship with formal education.

Stationed at Saufley Field in Pensacola, Fla., since 1972, Cost works in the Educational Services Office administering the College Level Examination Program and the General Education Development Examination Program.

"In my off hours I am very active in area art events," said Cost, who earned his bachelor of arts degree in commercial art at SWSC. "I have had several one-man shows in Pensacola and Fort Walton Beach, exhibiting watercolors and acrylics."

He shows his work, too, in the major art galleries and sidewalk and square exhibitions -- and he has won several top awards.

"I spend a great deal of time on the sugar-white and unspoiled beaches of the Florida 'Miracle Strip' and around the quaint shrimping fleet villages sketching and painting," writes the artist who obviously has found that area of the United States both fascinating and enjoyable.

Back at his home base, Cost is commercial artist for the Seminole, Saufley Field's official newspaper, serving as cartoonist, flag artist and layout man.

He has been the assistant teacher for the Predischarge Education Program (Project PREP), a program of the Veterans Administration administered by Pensacola Junior College.

"I am also instructing watercolor techniques classes weekly for the Gulf Point Community Center of the City of Pensacola," he adds.

Cost was promoted a few months back to personnelman second class. When he completes the year remaining in his Navy enlistment, the Anadarko native plans to move to Tallahassee, Fla., to finish his master of fine arts degree. Hopefully, he then will enter college teaching.

Cost's wife, Sharon, attended Southwestern from 1967 to 1969 and is an instructor in ballet and modern dance at two of Pensacola's Community Centers. She is the former Sharon Blagowsky of Clinton.

Harrel Accepts Top Okeene School Post

Jack Harrel (BS, '66) has been appointed superintendent of schools at Okeene for 1974-75.

Born in Leedey, he majored in mathematics at Southwestern. He received his master's degree from the University of Arkansas and is presently working on his doctor's degree at Oklahoma State University.

Harrel was superintendent at Fargo the past two years.

He and his wife, Jo Allen, have a daughter, Rona Kay, 6, and a son, Russell, 4.

Hanks Flies F-111

Flying the F-111 fighter-bomber with a unit of the Tactical Air Command is 2nd Lt. Clifford G. Hanks, who won the silver wings of an Air Force pilot last December at Reese AFB, Tex.

Lt. Hanks, formerly from Calumet, earned a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern. He is presently assigned to Cannon AFB, N. M.
News from Atlanta

Hi, Millie:

Please send me a subscription to the alumni paper. Give my love to Cedric Crink and Leroy Thomas -- I think of them often.

We're in Atlanta, Ga., and have three children -- 7, 5 and 3. Jim is building a successful clothing business, and I have just recently become a director in Mary Kay Cosmetics.

I'd love to know where Kay and Gary Newberry are. Joe and Phyllis Nash are in Jackson, Miss.

We miss you all -- but are excited with our home and our ventures. Give our best to all and ask Kenney and Sally Cooke to write.

Love,
Nancy Totten Hughes
822 N. Indian Creek Dr.
Clarkston, Ga.

Can Someone Help?

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is $2 for alumni dues, including subscription to Southwestern.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Margery, Dorothy and Evelyn Carter? Respectfully,
Margaret Maddox Tagert
Box 185
Meeker, Colo.

36th Year

Dear Millie:

Enclosed is a check for $2 for the newsletter.

We enjoy reading the news of those that were in college when we were there. We also like to read the news from many Southwestern grads that we have met during your teaching years.

This is Dennie's second year of retirement. He had to retire due to health. I am beginning my 36th year in elementary teaching.

We have been working in the Woodward School for six years. Most of our fellow teachers are Southwestern grads, so you know we have an excellent faculty.

Sincerely,
Helen Fesmire
2401 Cherry
Woodward, Okla.

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Sincerely,
Helen Fesmire
2401 Cherry
Woodward, Okla.

You get a little time Echoes from The Hill, I'll take a little time and write.

My maiden name was Shirleen Wittkopp, and that is the way I receive my issues. I am married and my name is now Shirleen Wittkopp Maass. For the benefit of some of your readers, could you possibly list this same way proper in the W's in your next issue. I surely would appreciate it.

We have been so busy this year, since we have a cerebral palsy child a year old, I didn't get time to write in time for the M's listing.

I do enjoy the paper very much and do find time to read it. Sincerely,
Mrs. Delbert Maass (BS, '66)
Rt. 4
Kingfisher, Okla.

Class of '12

Echos:

I enjoy Echoes from The Hill.

In 1912 I was graduated from Southwestern Normal.

My husband, O. A. Giles, was graduated in 1916. He passed away in 1956. I have lived in Tulsa for 54 years.

Catherine Moseley Giles
4134 E. 31st St.
Tulsa, Okla.

Dry Air Better

Dear Millie:

Enclosed is my check for FSA. I thoroughly enjoy Echoes from The Hill and do thank you for all the past help you gave me.

I retired in 1962 for health reasons, and we are now living in Dimmitt, Tex., as high, dry air is much better for me.

Thanks again for every help and kindness given me.

Sincerely,
Ruth Wooten
Box 183
Dimmitt, Tex.

Reminiscing's Fun

Dear Millie:

It is fun reading and reminiscing when I pick up the copy of Echoes. When I was 14 years of age, my sister Fern and I attended Southwestern State Normal School. We lived on a farm northwest of Weatherford, and did light housekeeping at the Ross Cunningham residence in Weatherford. After three years at SWN I transferred my credits to Weatherford High and graduated from there in 1921.

My teaching career began in two country schools, the latter where I had graduated from the eighth grade. I rode a pony two miles to school where I did my own janitor work. In 1923 I received my Life Certificate, then taught three years in Billings.

In 1927 I returned to Southwestern to work on my B.S. degree, graduating with the class of '28. I then married Cecil Roberds, whom I met at Southwestern, and we taught at Stone­ wall in Pontotoc County.

The next four years Cecil was principal of Geary High School, then we were in Foss for three years, coming to Anadarko in 1936. During World War II we lived in San Francisco, Calif., where our two daughters, June Marie and Joy Kay, attended school. It was there that I started teaching again.

We came back to Anadarko in 1946, where I taught 21 years before my retirement.

I have a very dear friend here who graduated at the same time I did. Her name was Minnie Lee Sumrow at that time. She later became Mrs. B. F. Johnson, the late B. F. Johnson's wife. He was superintendent of schools here.

My husband and I are in business here with our son-in-law and daughter. The name of our store is Roberds and Wall TV and Appliance.

We have a grandson who is attending Southwestern at present. His name is Clifford Dee Henry (Dee) Wall. He is a freshman and likes school there.

Sincerely,
Elsie Weese Roberds
406 W. Louisiana
Anadarko, Okla.

Heavy Load

Dear Millie:

Dorothy and I enjoyed reading Echoes and were pleased to read about Bob and Betty Magness. I was reminded of the Monday morning I came into your office to report for work. That semester was one of the busiest I had during my entire college career.

We finally quit commuting from Altus and moved to Lawton last year. Dorothy is teaching in data processing and I am chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. Naturally, we are both kept busy. I am directing the musical this fall and my work load doesn't leave time to get into mischief.

Our family is growing up. Dawn, our oldest, is a junior at OSU and Wren Lanae is a freshman here at Cameron. Barry is a freshman at Eisenhower Junior High and is truly a good kid. You'll appreciate the news that Wren would prefer to be at Southwestern, but cost is a determining factor when two kids are in college. She had four music scholarships here. They proved life savers, even if she decided to not take the one offered in band.

We enjoy reading about some of the group we were in school with, and all former students owe you a debt of gratitude for your time and effort that make the organization what it is. Hope we get to the campus and see you sometime soon.

As ever,
J. C. Hicks ('47)
Dorothy (Cox) Hicks ('48)
1400 Scott Rd.
Lawton, Okla.

Loud and Clear

Echos:

Congratulations on No. 58, Vol. 1 -- Echoes, and what a lot of them came through loud and clear.

We are glad to see the Dr. Larry Taylor and the Capt. Harry C. McCool articles. When Capt. McCool took off from the Hornet, he did not know The Stork had delivered the captain's first child, a pretty little daughter, at the Carnegie Hospital the day before.
Lovely Day

Dear Millie:

Every time I saw this Echoes from The Hill lying on my desk I would think I'd sure get this check off in the next day. However, somehow other chores always keep one from getting writing done, it seems.

We had such a lovely day there in Weatherford; or at least I did, and Ray didn't seem to mind waiting for me. I took pictures of the campers on our movie and enjoy showing the whole film of our trip to the relatives here. My sister was over and saw it first. In fact, Ray put it all together so she and Henry, her husband, could see it. They visited Weatherford on their cross-country trip in about 1962, but didn't stay for a day as we did.

I was so happy to meet the head librarian, Mrs. Hoke, who showed me the whole library. The whole college has made such a wonderful growth. Mrs. North, at Kendall's, had told me where to find Edgar Jensen, Twila (Lowry) Hastings, Viola Hastings and Margaret (Browning) Kendall, whom I saw briefly in the downtown area at the places where they work. I also bought one of the Weatherford News 75th anniversary papers, which was very interesting.

Leaving Weatherford the next morning, we traveled on through the Texas Panhandle to New Mexico. We spent a day in Taos, N.M., before going on to Colorado, where we stopped briefly in Durango and Pagosa Springs before going on to Mesa Verde National Park. We surely enjoyed visiting the park there, even if it did rain that day. The sun came out in the early afternoon long enough for us to get a few pictures before it really poured again. We just stayed overnight again, so our next day's travel in Utah would be more enjoyable.

It seemed good to be home again on about Sept. 27 or 28, which was about one month to the day from the time we left home in August. This fall Ray went hunting a lot with no big game taken and few birds, but he enjoys being out, and I was comfortable in the trailer or along with him in the pickup. We'd intended to go to Arizona sometime soon, but with the gas shortage we may have to stay home. Ray is making new kitchen cupboards and I'm doing craft work to have things to sell at a church bazaar this spring. We'll also be having a rummage sale. All these activities are to help our building and missionary funds.

I've enjoyed retirement very much so far. Of course, I go over to Totem Junior High with "goodies" for my former fellow teachers, and enjoy visiting them. I hope you have a fine year ahead with improved health.

Your friend,

Vivian Schutz
25237 68th Ave. S.
Kent, Wash.

TERRY McCARTY

THREE RETIRE FROM FACULTY

Three long-time members of the Southwestern Language Arts Division faculty retired this year. Miss Mabel Owen and Cedric Crink held the rank of associate professor.

Since coming to Southwestern in 1941, Mrs. Whisenhunt had taught English, Spanish and speech. She held bachelor of arts and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree from Southwestern.

She and her husband, Floyd, plan to travel and enjoy their hobbies of reading, gardening, bridge and golf.

Miss Owen joined the Southwestern faculty in 1957, and at her retirement she announced plans to present a $10,000 trust fund to the college for scholarships to be awarded to freshman English majors.

In addition, Miss Owen gave $1,000 to endow the Grace Jencke-Gladys Bellamy English Award, which goes annually to the graduating senior with the highest grade average in English.

She received her bachelor of science in education and master of education degrees from the University of Missouri.

Miss Owen's retirement plans include a trip around the world aboard an ocean vessel. She is to travel to Scandinavia and Russia this summer.

Crink was selected to deliver the inauguration address this spring at SWSC graduation exercises. He came to the college in 1947, and had served as director of general education and director of summer educational tours, in addition to being on the language arts faculty.

Crink's bachelor of arts degree is from Nebraska State Teachers College and his master of arts degree is from the University of Iowa.

A world traveler, he will serve as a travel consultant following his retirement this summer.
Jim Burnham's OEO Work Wins Praise

In late 1971 it was announced that Opportunities, Inc., with headquarters at Watonga, was most successful in one area of Office of Economic Opportunity programs for Region VI (Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana).

The western Oklahoma agency was declared to be the best of 10 grants in the OEO Mobilization of Resources projects in Region VI. A total of $48,000 funded to the 21 western and northwestern Oklahoma counties served by the Watonga office was largely instrumental in removing over 60 families from welfare rolls.

Heading the program that enabled poverty-level people to improve their economic and social conditions through on-the-job training, job placement, retraining and education was...and still is...James F. Burnham, a Southwestern State College alumnus with many strong ties to his alma mater.

For the past seven years Burnham has been the driving force behind a multiple OEO program that has earned commendation from non-partisan political, educational and economic leaders on local, state and national levels.

The 53-year-old native of Canton has enjoyed a varied and successful series of careers. After graduation from Southwestern in 1941, he remained on the campus one year as an instructor of photography, photo-engraving and Civilian Pilot Training classes in meteorology and navigation.

During the 1942 to 1945 war years Burnham was an Army Air Corps ground school instructor in the Primary Flying School at Chickasha, being assigned to the teaching job after volunteering for the Air Corps. He was honorably discharged from the Enlisted Reserve Aug. 6, 1945.

MIDWESTERN TEACHER
His next stop was in Wichita Falls, Tex., where he was employed by Dr. James B. Boren, former Southwestern president who had become head of Midwestern University in 1942.

Burnham was graphic arts instructor at Midwestern, teaching vocational courses in the university-owned printing and photo-engraving plant as well as journalism classes.

He resigned in June, 1946, after one year at Midwestern to take over publication of the family newspaper, The Canton Record, after his father, B. H. Burnham, died.

From 1946 to 1965 Burnham combined his newspaper duties with fairly extensive ranching and farming in Blaine County.

From 1958 to 1965 he added politics to his newspaper and agricultural interests while serving as a member of the House of Representatives of the Oklahoma Legislature. One of the more notable achievements grew out of his chairmanship of a sub-committee on Public Safety with a directive to prepare a proposed Highway Safety Code for Oklahoma.

This was the first bill passed in the 1961 session. It was later used as a guide in proposing similar codes in other states.

More than 70 Southwestern graduates and former students have been employed by Burnham since he took over as executive director of Opportunities, Inc., seven years ago. Second in command is Bob Crowder, Weatherford native with a Southwestern degree, assistant director.

Others with outstanding service include Ferrell Roles, Ronnie Price, Carol Hightower, Lyle Abshore, Anna Colbert, Ida Dalke, LoDema Davis, Barbara Buchheit and Junior Starr.

Burnham gives a great deal of credit to people like these in a wide-ranging series of programs and projects over 21 Oklahoma counties that have made Opportunities, Inc., more than just a "welfare, tax-supported give-away business."

Typical of many letters received at the Watonga office is this one:

"Dear Mr. Burnham: I am doing fine, hope you are the same. I like my new home just fine. I am working for a furniture factory. It pays good. I am making $90 to $112 per week.

CREDIT TO AGENCY
"I am giving you all the credit for the progress I have made in learning to work. May I say...to Opportunities, Inc. . . . Thanks."
Wearing borrowed overalls and with black-face makeup, she jigged on the sidewalk leading to Old Science where passers-by tossed coins. She was dancing to raise money for Palette and Brush, the college art club. That was in 1926.

"I loved my schooling at Southwestern," Freida Remund, prominent Weatherford business woman and civic leader, says. "Nobody ever had more fun that I did."

Freida Tripp had come to Weatherford to earn a degree and continue her career as a teacher.

She had already taught three years at Odetta, a rural one-room school 12 miles east of Snyder. This job had began following her graduation from Snyder High School in 1923. During summers she had attended the University of Oklahoma.

Southwestern State Teachers College then had few students with money or much assistance from home. Most were earning full costs of their education.

"But none of us felt inferior working," Mrs. Remund emphasizes. "It was a way of life in those days. It was a rare occasion when we saved enough money to buy a hamburger... even when hamburgers cost just a nickel."

It was a pedestrian college.

Few students could enjoy the luxury of automobiles in 1926 and, for that matter, until many years later.

The campus social center was the Blue Kennel, a sandwich shop owned and operated by two Southwestern students, Lee Ratcliffe and his sister, Leone.

"DOWN TO RATCLIFFE'S"

"Going to the Blue Kennel was a big deal," Mrs. Remund recalls. "It was located just off the campus on College Street and the common greeting was 'Let's go down to Ratcliffe's.'"

"There would be candy bars to eat, a radio to listen to and just plain fun being with each other."

There were only three major buildings on the campus in addition to the president's home... Old Science (now the Biological Science-Linguage Arts Building), the original Administration Building that burned in 1939 and a gymnasium just completed a year or so before that has since been converted into the present Music Hall.

The football field was located in the area now occupied by Stewart Hall, the Y Chapel and the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Physics Building. It was here the 1926 team made history by winning the school's first College Conference championship.

There were no dormitories, but Mrs. Remund remembers that owners of rooming houses were very strict concerning behavior of students under their supervision.

"In recent years there has been relaxing of regulations and greater freedom for students, but there was much to be gained from the discipline of earlier times at Southwestern," she believes.

Among many college friends Mrs. Remund probably likes most to remember Lorena Savage, now Mrs. L. L. Males of Cheyenne.

"LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

"She could play the piano like nobody's business and often accompanied me when I sang," Freida says of the daughter of Mary Mabry Savage of Hammon and the late Bernard Savage. "Lorena was a warm, wonderful and gifted person."

Myrtle E. Kelly wears a bright halo among Mrs. Remund's college memories.

"She was understanding... very human. I enjoyed her art classes, but remember her more for her not demanding that I buy expensive canvases and other materials. I could not afford."

But by the end of the 1926-27 school year Miss Tripp had run out of money and was employed by George Hann as a junior high school teacher at Clinton. That one year was to mark the end of her teaching career and her college studies.

She had returned to Southwestern for the 1928 summer session with a contract to continue her job at Clinton. But a romance developed with Carl Remund of Weatherford and they were married in November of that year.

With the exception of four years when she lived in Oklahoma City, she has been closely associated with Southwestern State College and the community of Weatherford since.

She was for 32 years a patroness of Tri-J sorority, forerunner of the present campus chapter of Kappa Sigma, national social sorority.

She has been chairman of Homecoming parade float judging committees for the past 16 years.

On HOSPITAL BOARD

She served eight years on the original board of Southwestern Memorial Hospital and was the first woman ever elected to the board of directors of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce.

As a student in 1926-27 she was employed by the People's Store (now the Dixie). One of her co-workers who later became store manager was the late well-loved Ben Kramer.

"It was fun to work with Ben," she says.

She worked for the store 17 years before establishing her own store.

In 1944, a highly successful business enterprise over the past 30 years.

The late Carl Remund, who had come with his family from Minnesota to Weatherford in 1906, attended the Southwestern Normal School two years. Like his wife, he had ties with the campus for many years and was highly regarded by students and faculty.

When National Guard Battery D of the 258th Field Artillery was organized in 1924 with a personnel made up largely of Southwestern students, Remund was first sergeant and he remained at that post 16 years.

He resigned in 1940 to become confidential secretary to Gov. Leon C. Phillips.

In 1943 he was appointed to the State Board of Affairs.

He was a charter member and the first commanding officer of the Weatherford post of the American Legion.

Whenever men who attended Southwestern from 1924 to 1949 get together almost always their reminiscences will drift to their days with Battery D and to stories related to their now almost legendary "top kick."

A daughter, Carlene, lives in Enid, where her husband, Dr. Alan Bahariou is a professor of geology at Phillips University.

Mrs. Bahariou is a teacher in the Enid public schools. They have two children, Roxanne, 7, and Carlotta, 4, the latter named for her grandfather Remund.
'Corky' Was Inspired

If they had to plant, chop and pick cotton and get to school on their own," Arthur (Corky) Cometsevah of Fort Wingate, N. M., says, "perhaps we'd have fewer Indian students in protests.

It's up to the individual. I may sound a bit conservative, but if I could earn a bachelor's and three master's degrees, surely an Indian youth today could earn at least one.

"My brother and I used to hitchhike to and from Southwestern daily. After football practice, we would run all the way down to the highway to catch a bread truck headed for Clinton, where we lived. Sometimes the driver waited for us.

"Those day-old doughnuts tasted good after football practice. After we reached home we still had to do our chores and prepare the next day's assignments.

"There are so many educational opportunities for Indian students today, opportunities they often overlook."

Cometsevah, an eight-year veteran with the Bureau of Indian Affairs after nine years in the public schools, is student activities director for Wingate High School at Fort Wingate. He has previously served in the school as student placement officer and as educational specialist in guidance.

A 1947 graduate of Clinton High School, he is probably the only person to have earned three master's degrees from Southwestern State College in secondary education, 1959; in elementary education, 1963; and in counseling, 1965.

Cometsevah's bachelor of arts in education degree was conferred in 1956 after an interval of nine years from the date of his high school graduation. After a year in Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., and two years at Southwestern, he enrolled in 1950 for four years, serving with the Fifth Air Force in Korea.

Teaches at Clinton

It was back to Southwestern to graduate in 1956. In September of that year he returned to Clinton High School as a social science teacher and a member of the coaching staff.

The young man's interest in teaching as a profession developed early.

"My third grade teacher at Clinton, Mrs. Thrasher, inspired and impressed me," he recalls. "I admired her kindness and devotion to her students and her style of teaching.

"Then there was my junior high school coach, Clyde Taylor, who was always encouraging me to do my best . . . and Dr. L. E. Peavy at Southwestern, who constantly inspired me to continue in educational advancement.

"My high school superintendent, Dr. Al Harris, who gave me my first opportunity to teach in Clinton, fashioned my philosophy when he once encouraged me to go on to advanced study.

"On that occasion Dr. Harris said to me, 'Education is a challenge. Accept it. From this you will experience personal and professional achievement.'

"More than anyone else, I am indebted to my parents."

Works on Doctorate

Cometsevah is continuing his challenging quest for new educational heights. He has studied at Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, New Mexico University and the University of Oklahoma, where he is working toward a doctor of education degree.

Before entering the Bureau of Indian Affairs he taught in the Clinton public schools from 1956 to 1960, in Gallup, N. M., the following year, then back to Clinton for four more years (1961-65). During the second hitch at Clinton he taught in his new field of elementary education.

As student activities director at Fort Wingate, Cometsevah is in about the same capacity as a public school athletic director. He is responsible for all student activities . . . recreation, student union, school bank and physical education.

Many of his students come from isolated areas on the reservation and from homes with limited material or motivation for education.

"These young people are eager to learn," he reports, "and it is enjoyable and rewarding to work with them."

Mrs. Cometsevah, a member of the Navajo tribe, is a native of Rehoboth, N. M., and a graduate of the Western Oklahoma Hospital Nursing School at Clinton. She currently is the school nurse at Fort Wingate.

There are four children. The son is a senior in Clinton High School next year and plans to attend Southwestern. Three daughters are enrolled in the Wingate schools.

"Our family enjoys living at Fort Wingate," Cometsevah writes. "We are at about 7,000 feet in elevation with a lot of skiing and good fishing close at hand."

Dr. Bill Carter Holds Pathologist Position At College Station

Dr. William W. (Bill) Carter (BS, '63) is a research pathologist for the United States Department of Agriculture at College Station, Tex. And he would "enjoy hearing from so many of my old classmates."

After earning his baccalaureate degree from SWSC in biology, Carter obtained a master of science degree in plant pathology from the University of Arizona at Tucson on a National Defense Education Act fellowship.

He worked for eight months for the Department of Agriculture in Phoenix before being drafted into the Army, and in 1968 returned to Phoenix in a research capacity for the USDA while attending Arizona State.

He completed studies toward the doctor of philosophy degree in 1973.

Dr. Carter's research involves the biochemistry and physiology of disease resistance and disease development in plants, principally cotton.

His wife, Dr. Sharon Brown Carter, is on the staff of the Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center.

"We are enjoying living in Texas, especially since we are able to relax a little after both completing our degrees," Dr. Carter wrote.

About Alumni

Marine 1st Lt. Dennis N. Weber (BS, '71) visited Genoa, Italy, early this year while on a training deployment with the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit. His wife is the former Deborah Rulz of Oklahoma City.

Cordell, 119 Elaine Dr., is the home of Raymond L. and Lois Darlene Garrison. She teaches the third grade at Lincoln Elementary School, and he is superintendent of schools.

Awarded the master of divinity degree in spring commencement exercises at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., was Cecil D. Beall (BA, '70).

Beall, whose hometown is Carnegie, is married to the former Retta Marilyn Holsted of Mountain View.

Capt. Roger M. Pearson is an operations research analyst at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., with the 12th Flying Training Wing.

Marsha Lane Pitcher Eaton is a kindergarten teacher at Jackson Elementary School in Pauls Valley. A 1972 Southwestern graduate, she is formerly from Carnegie.

Foundation (Continued from Cover)

and -- if we reach such financial status -- to provide money for worthwhile endeavors of the college itself," the chairman explained.

Nine temporary directors were elected at the organizational meeting, three SWSC faculty members and six Weatherford businessmen. Representing the college, in addition to Dr. Henso, are Dr. Benny Hill, Physics Department chairman, and Dr. Don Frock, Mathematics Department professor.

Businessmen are Glen Suter, David Kelley, Jake Wright, Dale Jarvis, Ken Reid and David Tauffest.

Reid is secretary and Suter is treasurer.

Elections are planned this fall for a full slate of directors, including one representing the college student body.
By KINLEY McCLURE

As a freshman cub reporter for The Southwestern in 1941, I gained a great deal of loyalty and respect for Southwestern State College which I have retained ever since. Back in those days upperclassmen made sure that freshmen knew they were freshmen and the long hair I brought from high school was shorn in a rather traumatic fashion as Key Wolf, in true redskin manner.

In those days I was a tender neophyte on the hill while I thought the editor of The Southwestern, John Douglas, was a very sophisticated and capable newspaperman.

Of course, the leading light of all our lives from long before 1941 to 1967 was Walter Crouch, the professor and public relations expert. Some folks called him Doc and others Uncle Walter, but I could never address him as anything but Mr. Crouch. I felt that he was the prime minister of journalism and this was the field of endeavor I most admired.

After that one year as a rambling reporter and copy boy, the FBI and the Marine Corps interfered with my education until 1945.

Feeling extremely lucky to come back all in one piece, I tried to pick up the lines and launch myself back into the life at Southwestern in 1945.

The years 1946, 1947 and 1948 were golden ones at Southwestern. Many of the campus leaders were veterans of World War II and as mature students we were very serious about gathering all the educational tools we could.

As editor of The Southwestern in 1946, 1947 and 1948, I was deeply involved in the campus life and enjoyed it tremendously. I tried to represent the students and the administration as well. I probably was called rebel and agitator by many of the contemporaries of my era there.

A lot of good things happened to me in the school year of 1947-48. My society editor was an attractive freshman from Mutual, Mary Ruth Schmidt, and that summer I cut short her education by talking her into marriage.

In 1948 and 1949 I taught school at Fairview. In 1949, 1950 and 1951 I was reporter and editor for the Hobart Democrat-Chief. From 1951 through 1955, I taught school at Lake Creek in Greer County and at Dill City in Washita County. I also continued my education in summer school at Oklahoma University. I received my master’s degree in 1955.

From 1955 until 1960 I taught in the Lawton public schools as a debate coach and counselor. From 1960 until 1965 I was publicity director at Cameron College, taught journalism, sponsored the newspaper and yearbook and continued my education by working on a doctor’s degree, driving to OU at night and completing all the courses required for a doctorate.

I was appointed acting postmaster of Lawton, Okla., on March 25, 1965, and received a permanent appointment as postmaster on Sept. 25, 1966.

We have three sons, Ronde, 24, is starting his final year of law (See KINLEY, Page 32)

By MARY SCHMIDT McCLURE

The first time I saw Southwestern “standing firmly on a hilltop,” was in the summer of 1947 when my big cousin, the infallible and infinitely knowledgeable Blondell Schmidt Huffman, took me for an introductory visit before I enrolled in September.

We went straight to The Southwestern office... and Mr. Crouch. That, probably to Blondell, to me, to Kinley and to all other newspaper staffers WAS Southwestern State College.

Blondy warned Mr. Crouch to keep the editor, apparently a disreputable and questionable character by their vivid description, away from me -- an innocent, naive freshman from Mutual. Although this undesirable person, one Kinley McClure, was not around that day, I was, of course, extremely eager to meet someone with such fascinating characteristics.

When school started, Mr. Crouch was gone for a year of sabbatical leave. Lloyd Whitfield was taking his place. I enrolled in the basic journalism course with vague visions of future journalistic acclaim. I was happy then, though, to be a reporter for the paper and get a job sending out news releases in the public relations department.

I remember one feature story assignment which was to get “the works” at the cosmetology department. So, dutifully, I submitted to everything they were teaching: a permanent, facial, manicure and pedicure. It took all day; I came out looking prac-

cally perma-prest -- but I had a story.

MARY SCHMIDT McCLURE

BUS IS PROBLEM

A few weeks after school started the J students took a bus trip to Stillwater to view that newspaper plant.

The bus broke down several times, some of us never did see the newspaper plant -- but fended up on the way home with the editor!

From then on, every spare minute was spent in that decrepit old barracks building behind Stewart Hall which housed The Southwestern.

I learned a lot -- some of it about newspapers!

Ivar Heggan, Betty Jo Page, Aubry Witt are some of the people I best remember working with.

The second semester, I was society editor -- everybody has to start somewhere!

When school was out and Kinley graduated, he went to Hobart to work in the Democrat-Chief and I went to Mutual to work in my father’s telephone office.

After hitchhiking the 160 miles to see me every weekend through June and July, Kinley paid down a ring, borrowed $100 and we got married in August.

He was hired at Fairview to teach history, speech and journalism, coach debate and the plays, sponsor the yearbook and assistant football coach -- and drive a school bus -- all for $2,500 a year.

ENROLLS, THEN DEPARTS

I took the train to Weatherford to enroll as a sophomore and be co-editor of The Southwestern with Aubry Witt.

This was long before the days of women’s liberation, however, and after six weeks I yielded to

(See MARY, Page 32)
KINLEY

(Continued from Page 31)
school at OU; Matt, 22, grad­uated this year from OU, and Shane, 20, plans to enroll at OU this fall. Somehow the educational areas of writing and public speaking have deeply involved all the members of my family.

As is usual, there is more than one point of view about any series of events. My wife, the now blonde editor, and I are great competitors. She is the gal who beats me at chess, basketball and practically anything she tries.

She has to write her own “thing” also and does very well at it.

To let all my old friends know that I have not betrayed the cause of journalism, I am at present editing three newsletters: The Kiwanis Internationalist for the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Law­ton; The Shortgrass, a sectional center newsletter which goes to 107 offices, and The Boomer Dispatch, an offset tabloid which goes to all the Post Offices in Oklahoma.

MARY

(Continued from Page 31)

the pressures of a very unhappy husband and dropped out.

During the next seven years we were in three school systems, went to summer school every summer at either Weatherford or OU — and had a baby every two years.

I went to work at Fort Sill in 1958; after three years was transferred to the Public Information Office.

I was an editorial assistant, doing minor writing jobs and a column for the post newspaper, The Cannoneer. During the Viet­nam build-up many civilians took over military jobs and I was assigned as a full-time writer for the newspaper.

In 1970, I became editor. The Cannoneer is a 12 to 16-page weekly publication with a circ­ulation of around 12,000, The Army began contemporizing their newspapers with modern layout techniques, allowing more controversial content — about the same time I became editor.

It took a long time to get from society editor of The South­western to editor of an Army newspaper, The Cannoneer, but it was a good start to a great career.

ENJOYING THEIR "six-months' vacation twice a year" for the past 14 years have been Lawrence and Yvonne (Mr. and Mrs.) Ripple of Bakersfield, Calif. Ripple, an early­day student at Southwestern, has adopted the slogan "Working Just for Fun Is Really Fun." He writes: "I'm having the time of my life. I think I am one of the luckiest school teachers, coaches or administrators who ever lived." The couple resides at 913 Sheridan Ave., in Bakersfield.

Dream Becomes Reality

Southwestern graduate Rev. Eugene Sloan is pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, which last summer added a mission in med­icine. The outpatient-type clinic, which is operated from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday in the church's Sunday School class­rooms, provides medical care for Spanish-speaking families.

The clinic is the realization of a dream of the 55-year-old minister. He began making plans for the project in 1972, at a time when his daughter and his physician husband -- Dr. and Mrs. Dal Mcmimis -- were discussing returning to Oklahoma from Ohio.

"I began thinking about it and praying about it," Rev. Sloan said, "and it looked like this was the best opportunity in the world. I asked my son-in-law about it. He's a fine, dedicated Christian doctor, and he said, 'Let's go.'"

A feature article about the mission was published last Sep­tember in The Oklahoma Journal.

The minister said the program was first set up for children 12 and under, "but we found out the need wasn't in that area — it was among older people where the need really existed."

Rev. Sloan has pastored Plea­sant Hill Baptist Church north of Weatherford, Bethel Baptist Church near Cordell, Swan Lake Baptist Church southwest of Binger, Spanish Mission of the Altus First Baptist Church and Lake Creek Baptist Church north of Granite.

He formerly taught English and journalism at Plainview Con­solidated School northwest of Mangum and instructed English, Spanish and journalism for three years at the State Reformatory at Granite.

Rev. and Mrs. Sloan have two sons, Eugene Jr. of Louisville, Tex., and C. Ray of Oklahoma City, and two daughters, Mrs. Mcmimis and Mrs. Wenona Alspaugh, Irving, Tex.

ENJOYING THEIR “six-months’ vacation twice a year” for the past 14 years have been Lawrence and Yvonne (Mr. and Mrs.) Ripple of Bakersfield, Calif. Ripple, an early­day student at Southwestern, has adopted the slogan “Working Just for Fun Is Really Fun.” He writes: “I’m having the time of my life. I think I am one of the luckiest school teachers, coaches or administrators who ever lived.” The couple resides at 913 Sheridan Ave., in Bakersfield.

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MABRY APPOINTED TO ABA COMMITTEE

Harry C. Mabry, prominent Los Angeles, Calif., attorney and 1916 graduate of Southwestern, has been appointed to the American Bar Association standing committee on resolutions for 1974-75. He was chairman of the committee in 1963-64, and has served on the committee for more than 20 years.

The ABA’s annual meeting is scheduled Aug. 12-16 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mabry last October was chairman of the 50th anniversary reunion of his 1923 Yale University School of Law class. The reunion was held during the Yale Law School’s Alumni Weekend in New Haven.

Previously, Mabry was chairman of his class’ 40th anniversary and 45th anniversary celebrations.

He holds two Yale degrees, bachelor of laws and juris doctorate, and he has been active in Yale affairs since his graduation. He was regional representative for the Yale Law School from 1928 to 1936; president of the Southern California Yale Club, 1934-36; member of the board of governors, Yale Publishing Association, 1933-38.

He has been class secretary since 1962 and a member of the Yale Alumni Board since 1968, Mabry received yet another honor the past spring when a professional hymn for the 24th annual governors, Yale Publishing Association, 1933-38; member of the board of governors, Yale Publishing Association, 1933-38.

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Dr. Foreman Studies Lady Bird’s Role

During the campaign of 1964 the late President Lyndon B. Johnson was quoted as saying of his wife:

“I don't need Madison Avenue. I have Bird.”

Just how Mrs. Johnson used opportunities available to the First Lady to extend the public relations efforts and public opinion leadership of her husband's administration is the subject of a doctoral dissertation completed in 1971 at the University of Texas in Austin.


The author of the book, final requirement for her doctor of philosophy degree in communications from the University of Texas, is Dr. Norma Foreman, the former Norma Ruth Holly — a native of Hollis and a graduate of Southwestern State College.

“My research,” Dr. Foreman explains, “included an opportuni-

ty to spend some time in the White House (I was a guest at the First Lady’s luncheon at which Eartha Kitt made her fiery remarks), to travel with Lady Bird Johnson, the Washington press corps and a contingent of 35 foreign editors for a week — and to meet and interview a host of interesting persons.

“Mrs. Johnson, and particularly Liz Carpenter, her press

(Continued on Page 34)
DR. FOREMAN

(Continued from Page 33)

secretary and staff director, were kind and thoughtful to me throughout my three years of research and writing.

STRONG INFLUENCE

"The role taken by Eleanor Roosevelt as First Lady strongly influenced Mrs. Johnson, who was a great admirer of Mrs. FDR."

Dr. Foreman is currently director of publications in Austin for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and is consultant for the Southwestern Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board for which she developed a public information plan at Austin in 1965.

Her home address is 4305 Deepwoods, Austin.

Her own career is an amazing one. There have been good times and rough times in her life... times of great achievement and times of personal tragedy and hardships.

She has expressed her own philosophy of living in these words: "During good times it has been a matter of reaching out for new experiences, wanting to know people and what they were really like, wanting to learn and wanting to make some kind of contribution."

"During rough times it was simply determination to do what had to be done -- with as much grace, humor and love as I could muster."

"There was never any great 'master plan' in my life."

Norma Ruth was one of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Holly who came up from Harmon County to earn degrees at Southwestern. She was 16 years old when she enrolled in 1944. She was 19 when she graduated with honors three years later and headed toward California to earn degrees at Southwestern with co-eds involved in writing letters to boy friends overseas or trying at the same time to meet sailors from Burns Flat or to import Army Air Corps men from Altus for Christmas formals.

"In whatever way counselors were selected in those days," Dr. Foreman believes, "the system favored me. It gave me Mrs. Edna Muldrow, whose advice on major issues served me well and whose humor taught me to laugh at lesser errors."

"Ten years later I was to reflect on the advice she gave me when I told her that education courses bored me and I was simply not going to take a teaching certificate with my degree. Millie Thomas, the registrar, had pleaded with me. In vain."

"Then Mrs. Muldrow invited me to her room in Stewart Hall one evening. She sympathized with my objections to some education courses before telling me about her own experiences. Her husband had died when their children were two and three and she had returned to college to prepare to teach. How much easier, she said, it would have been had she had that preparation beforehand."

"'We do not know what paths our lives will take,' said she, 'and should prepare for as many alternatives as possible."

"In 1958 I wrote to tell her how prophetic her words had been and to thank her for steering me so well."

Those were the war years at Southwestern with co-eds involved in writing letters to boy friends overseas or trying at the same time to meet sailors from Burns Flat or to import Army Air Corps men from Altus for Christmas formals.

VETERANS WELcomed

When Norma Ruth Holly was secretary to Williams, there were so few men on the campus that he had little to merit the title of athletic director. His main job was that of director of veterans affairs.

"As Rankin's secretary," she writes, "I can assure you that returning veterans were welcomed, screened and scouted -- he for athletes and I for prospects for lonesome gals in Stewart Hall."

"I am not sure whether it was our ingenuity in such affairs or our ability in smuggling people from the cafeteria for midnight snacks that led a group of us to be labeled the 'Dirty Dozen.'"

"We embraced the title with enthusiasm, wore baggy sweatshirts with the name emblazoned across the back of each and nourished friendships over the years with such as Margaret Ables McFall, Colleen Lewis Requiest, Jerry Fancher Boyer, Betty Jo Ables Rogers and Ellen Sikes King -- now mothers, teachers and citizens."

On the West Coast the 19-year-old farm girl found her secretarial experience at Southwestern could pay off. At Berkeley she was hired in 1947 as secretary to the director of the Pacific Coast Office of Educational Testing Service. Three years later -- the office had been moved to Los Angeles -- Miss Holly had been promoted to project director. The next move was to greatly influence the remainder of her life. She was embarked on a master's degree program in evenings and on Saturdays at the University of Southern California after she accepted a job as secretary to the production manager of Pacific Press, Inc., printers of scores of magazines including Time, Life, Sunset and Motor Trend.

WINS PROMOTION

After a few months she was promoted to assistant to the production manager. Two years after going to work for Pacific Press she completed her master's degree work, resigned from her job and married her boss, Maurice J. Foreman, corporate director of the printing company.

In 1955 Foreman sustained a minor heart attack and upon his doctor's advice resigned from his job. He was a native of Michigan. Although he had never lived on a farm he fulfilled a life-long dream of becoming a weekend farmer. So they bought a small farm in Michigan.

Her husband's third and fatal heart attack in June, 1958, left Mrs. Foreman a widow with two very young children, the family finances depleted, a farm to operate and the need for a job.

That was one of the tough years, and the time she felt so much gratitude for the advice Mrs. Muldrow had given her at Southwestern.

During the next year she taught in the Galesburg, Mich., High School. It was a year of driving over icy roads, caring for two pre-school children, managing the farm and looking after her husband's parents, one of whom had terminal cancer and the other major surgery.

(Continued on Page 35)
Bank Veep Would Pick SWSC Again

Dean Ingram, 32, grew up in Lookeba. He graduated from Southwestern in 1962 and today is vice-president and head of the commercial department of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City.

Five miles south of Lookeba on Highway 283 is Binger, home-town of Johnny Bench, 25, the Cincinnati Red's superstar and the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1972.

The two Caddo County natives, each a young man highly successful in his own right, now own controlling interest in the Bank of Wilson, located in the southern Oklahoma community.

Theirs is no casual acquaintance.

"Naturally, I have known Johnny since he was five or six years of age," Ingram writes, "but we never became good friends until his high school years.

"About the time he signed a professional contract after high school graduation, I had begun working in Oklahoma City. During off-seasons Johnny visited me often. I was living in a small garage apartment and had to put up a cot for him to sleep on. He overcame bad injuries... . a broken left foot in 1961 and a broken right foot in 1962. . . to rank among the five top scorers in the league, and as a senior received more votes than any others chosen when he was named to the conference All-Stars. His career high was 28 points against Central.

A decade later he harbors fond memories of friends like Ralph Johnson, Elwood Pryor, Danny Lidia and Gary Abercrombie, who were his teammates, and of Rankin Williams, his coach.

With a wife and child to support during his college years, he had to supplement his meager athletic scholarship. Between classes he worked at the Student Center during the basketball season and at night for Roy Flaming on Flaming's farm near Corn.

AWARD WINNER

Then it was back home on Saturdays to earn a few more dollars from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ingram, who have owned and operated the only grocery store in Lookeba since 1945. He did find time to be active in Phi Beta Lambda and the O Club and received the Duke Award in athletics.

After earning a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern in June, 1962, he was employed by the Apeco Oil Corp. until March, 1963, when he went into the training program of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City.

Promotions followed in rapid sequence--to assistant auditor in July, 1964; to auditor in January, 1965; to vice-president and head of the commercial credit department in March, 1971, and to the correspondent bank department in the Southwest Division in August, 1972.

During these years he attended the Auditors School of Automat-

DEAN INGRAM (left) and Johnny Bench. . . their ties go back to Lookeba and Binger.

Dr. Norma Ruth Foreman

(Continued from Page 34)

She sold the farm in 1959 and returned to Oklahoma to teach English in Altus High School.

A year later, with no formal training in journalism or communications, she accepted a position as director of publications for Amarillo's Tascosa High School. She called upon her "self-learning" genius so well that the Texas Interscholastic League selected her as the Outstanding Texas High School Newspaper Adviser in 1963.

In the summer of 1964 the Wall Street Journal selected Mrs. Foreman as a Newspaper Fund Fellow, an award that enabled her to attend the University of Michigan for a full summer's graduate study in journalism--her first formal training that was to lead to a Ph.D in journalism within seven years.

Next came three years as a teacher in West Texas University at Canyon. But she became restless, realizing there was so much to be known about the field she had entered largely by chance.

So, with her son Kim, now 13, and daughter Kerry, 11, she began graduate study at Austin in 1967. It was no easy road, financially or physically. She carried a full load of graduate courses, worked 30 hours a week and cared for her children.

"Even if life is supposed to be at 40," she philosophized, "you still have to give it a nudge or two."

And at the 1971 University of Texas spring convention it all paid off when she became Dr. Norma Foreman and her dissertation received wide acclaim.

"How much of what I am and what I have achieved do I owe to those years at Southwestern?" Dr. Foreman wrote.

"Clearly, my debt is a large one. It is not primarily for what I learned--although the foundation was firm--but in the instillation of desire to learn more.

"The real debt I owe Southwestern is for what it did for me as an individual. An immature, 16-year-old daughter of the farm was accepted on her own merit, encouraged and allowed to grow, to participate, to attempt and to achieve.

"I was encouraged at Southwestern to believe I could do anything I was brave enough to try... and circumstances forced me to try."
FRANCIS M. BURKS

Francis Milford Burks, 78, died on Feb. 9 in an Oklahoma City hospital. Funeral services were held on Feb. 12 in the Weatherford First Baptist Church. The retired master of the Southwestern Division of Language Arts died Aug. 2 while on a trip to Mexico.

Born in Bolivar, Mo., he came in 1903 to Weatherford, where his father was an instructor at Southwestern. He attended the college and served in the Army during World War I.

He entered the clothing business in Weatherford following the war, and retired in 1957.

Burks was a past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the First Baptist Church and a past worshipful master of Western Star Lodge A&FAM 138.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, and two brothers, Robert of Shattuck and Arthur of Shawnee.

CLAUDE E. EVANS

Claude E. (Pat) Evans, 64, died in Altus on Aug. 17, 1973. Funeral services were held on Aug. 20 in Cordell.

Evans was born in Cordell and earned a bachelor of science in education degree from Southwestern. He also received a master's degree in administrative education from the University of Oklahoma.

He was married to Julia Mae Hubbard at Hobart on April 14, 1929, and they resided in Tipton until 1949 when they moved to Lawton, where he operated an insurance business and taught in junior high school.

Since his retirement from teaching in 1971 he had been employed in farm management. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Charles E. Evans, Los Banos, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Randall, Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Raleigh of Long Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

DR. GLADYS C. BELLAMY

Funeral services for Dr. Gladys C. Bellamy, 72, were held on Aug. 10, 1973, in the Lockstone Funeral Home Chapel at Weatherford. The retired chairman of the Southwestern Division of Language Arts died Aug. 2 while on a tour in Mexico.

Born in Bay City, Tex., on March 9, 1901, Dr. Bellamy moved to Oklahoma with her parents in 1906, settling in Cheyenne. She earned her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Oklahoma and in 1945 became the first woman to receive a doctor of philosophy degree in English from the university.

Recognized internationally as an authority on Mark Twain, Dr. Bellamy in 1959 wrote a book on the humorist, Mark Twain: A Literary Artist, which was rated among the top 20 non-fiction best-sellers of that year.

In 1963 she was the Mark Twain editor for the anthology Eight American Writers, and since her retirement in 1969 she had been editing Twain's Following the Equator.

As a scholar and author, Dr. Bellamy was honored in many publications, including the prestigious Who's Who in America; Two Thousand Women of Achievement, London; An International Dictionary of Biography, Cambridge, England; Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who of American Women.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and of the International Mark Twain Society.

Her career as an educator included teaching in Cheyenne High School, North Texas State University and the University of Oklahoma before she became chairman of the Southwestern Division of Language Arts in 1949.

Dr. Bellamy was much in demand as a lecturer.

There are no surviving members of Dr. Bellamy's family.

CHARLES T. BRYAN

Funeral services for Charles T. (Puss) Bryan, a member of the Southwestern football and track teams in the 1920's, were held March 30 in Denton, Tex. He died on March 28 at the age of 72.

A retired farmer and rancher, Bryan had resided in Denton for eight years. He was a member of the Cooper Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, whom he married on Dec. 24, 1925; two daughters, Mrs. I. W. Janssen, Denton, and Mrs. Lars Nielsen, Irving, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Don Hoover, Manitous, and Mrs. Forrest Murphy, Oklahoma City, and six grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Campbell, 78, were held Feb. 29 in the Weatherford Nazarene Church. She died on Feb. 21 in a Weatherford nursing home.

Born in Pilot Point, Tex., Mrs. Campbell moved to Oklahoma at the age of 17 and settled in Washita County. She graduated from Bethany High School, attended Southwestern Normal and taught school for about 10 years.

She was married in 1914 to Charles A. Campbell, who died in 1951. They had resided in Washita and Kiowa Counties before moving to Weatherford in 1948.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by one son, Charles A., of Amarillo, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Howard King, Amarillo, and Mrs. Leo Bryan, Annandale, Va.; three sisters; nine grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

EARL GOSS

Funeral services for Earl Goss, 54, were held on April 3 in the Pauls Valley First United Methodist Church. Goss died on March 31 of a heart ailment.

He was born on March 19, 1920, near Weatherford and attended Southwestern prior to entering the Air Force to serve as a B-24 bombardier in World War II. He returned to Southwestern after the war and took the horology course, then remained for five years to teach watchmaking.

Goss moved with his family in 1953 to Pauls Valley, where he operated a jewelry store.

He was married to the former Miss Ellen Rolland of Lawrenceville, Ind., and they had four children. Mrs. Goss died in 1965, and he later married Mrs. Onita Wade of Pauls Valley.

Goss is survived by his wife; one son, Roger of Norman; three daughters, Mrs. Byrl (Jan) Hunt, Norman, and Nancy and Anne Marie Goss, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Gay Carothers, Honolulu, Hawaii, and a brother, John Cecil Goss, Oklahoma City.

OLIVER DAVID CRANE

Oliver David Crane, 78, died Nov. 16 in the Muskogee General Hospital. Funeral services were held in Tahlequah.

Born May 20, 1895, in Berry County, Mo., Crane moved to Tahlequah 33 years ago from Decatur, Ark. He owned and operated a furniture store.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and of the American Legion. A veteran of World War I, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern and taught school in western Oklahoma for many years before moving to Arkansas.

He is survived by his wife, Gayle; two sons, O. D. Jr., of Odessa, Tex., and Warren H.; a brother, W. E. of Geary; two sisters, Mrs. Mary F. Pigg, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ariel Moss, Weatherford; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

In Memoriam

WILLIAM R. WOODS

William R. Woods, former principal, superintendent and minister at Stafford, died Sept. 29 in a Sayre hospital following a long illness. He was 69.

Funeral services were in the Carter United Methodist Church and burial was in the Carter Cemetery.

Woods was born in Carter and attended Southwestern, He served as principal of the Stafford School from 1936 to 1940 and as superintendent from 1947 to 1950. He also was a minister and taught in other areas.

Both Woods and his wife, Anna (Boggs) who died in 1971, were teachers in the Oklahoma City schools for a number of years. Following her death he moved to Sayre.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Faye Williams, Oklahoma City; a son, Lt. Col., Jim Woods, Lorton, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Julie King, Sayre; two brothers, M.I. Woods, Sayre, and Harley Woods, Amarillo, Tex., and five grandchildren.

CLINT E. HOWENSTINE

Clint E. Howenstine, 56-year-old president of the Custer County State Bank in Arapaho, died last Nov. 23 in the Clinton Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held on Nov. 26 in the Clinton First Christian Church.

Howenstine was born in Arapaho and attended Southwestern and Oklahoma State University. He was a veteran of World War II, a master Mason and a member of the Arapaho First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Viola (Slanbeck); one daughter, Mrs. Ronnie (Sheryl) Cryer, Clinton; a son, Alan Howenstine, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis, Arapaho, and a brother, Tom Howenstine, Clinton.

HAROLD PEERY

Services were held May 14 for Harold J. Peery, long-time principal of the Lookeba-Sickles High School. Peery, 58, died unexpectedly three days earlier at his cabin on Fort Cobb Lake.

Born on April 11, 1916, in Lookeba, Peery moved to Minco with his family at an early age. He returned to Lookeba in 1957 to become high school principal. He received a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern in 1938, a master's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1940 and a doctor of philosophy degree from Arlington Christian University in 1970.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, American Association of School Administrators, Oklahoma Education Association, National Education Association and the Association of School Business Officials.

Peery is survived by his wife; one son, Roger, and a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Riches, both of Oklahoma City; one brother, James E. Peery Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Zoma Peery, both of Minco, and one granddaughter.

MRS. ELSIE RUTH CUMMINGS

Mrs. Elsie Ruth Eaton Cummings, 73, of Leedey died on July 14, 1973, Funeral services were held on July 16 in the Leedey Methodist Church, and interment was in New Herman Cemetery at Leedey.

Mrs. Cummings was born Jan. 7, 1900, at Kendrick and moved to the Leedy area with her family in 1907. She attended Southwestern and later taught in the Friendship and East Quartermaster Schools before her marriage on June 23, 1923, to Harry Leroy Cummings.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Basler, Leedey, and Mrs. Evelyn Ruth Perry, Oklahoma City; three brothers, Frank Eaton and Homer Eaton, Weatherford, and Forrest Eaton, Lancaster, Calif.; six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

MALCOLM E. CRAIG

Col. Malcolm E. Craig, commander of the Student Army Training Corps at Southwestern in 1918, died on Feb. 25 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was 82.

Services were on Feb. 27 in the Golden Door Chapel at Youngtown, Ariz.

A retired colonel, Craig's 33-year Army career included serving as military governor of Osaka, Japan, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He retired in 1951, and had returned to Southwestern for several SATC reunions.

Survivors include his wife, Meryle; a daughter, Pamela, of the home; one son, Charles H. Jr., a student at Stanford University in California; four brothers, Joe of Gore, George of Borger, Tex., Paul of Kensington, Mo., and Arch of Stillwater, and two sisters, Mrs. Millie Thomas, Weatherford, and Mrs. Goldie Friedrich, Clinton.

GLENN WHITE

Glenn White, a football player at Southwestern in the 1920's, died Jan. 18 in an Oklahoma City hospital. He had retired in 1970 after careers as a teacher, Linotype operator and farmer.

White, 71, was an elder in the Carnegie First Christian Church.

He was married on July 2, 1927, to Gladys McKinney of Carnegie.

A. T. WHEELER

Funeral services for A. T. Wheeler, an early-day student at Southwestern Normal School, were held June 20 in the Stanley Funeral Home at Clinton. Committal services and burial were in Memorial Park Cemetery, Oklahoma City.

Wheeler, who was 87, died on June 18 in the Clinton Regional Hospital.

Born near Centralia, Mo., he moved to western Oklahoma with his parents when they homesteaded near Lake Valley in Washita County in 1893. He was married to Mancy Lee Paris of Arapaho in 1915, and she preceded him in death in 1955.

Wheeler was in the banking business in Fay, Paoli and Bridgeport before moving to Clinton in 1928 as executive vice-president of the Oklahoma National Bank. He established the first personal loan company in Clinton in 1954.

He was a member of the Clinton First Christian Church, Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club, and he was a master Mason.

Surviving are two sons, A. T. Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and Jack of Clinton; three brothers, L. E. (Polly) of Weatherford, H. N. of Amarillo, Tex., and Robert of Oklahoma City; three grandsons, and two great-grandchildren.

NELSON L. BRINTLE

Funeral services for Nelson L. Brintle, 50, were held June 17 in the Lockstone Funeral Home at Weatherford.

The Southwestern graduate and former school teacher and administrator died June 14 in a Norman hospital.

He was born in Mountain View and graduated from high school there. He was married in 1956 to Mrs. Ann Bursch in Oklahoma City. She preceded him in death in 1970.

Survivors include one stepson, Joe Bursch, Edmond; two sisters; two brothers; and four great-grandchildren.
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

MRS. MAYRE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Mayre Moore Campbell, 63, the Caddo County Teacher of the Year in 1966, died on Jan. 2, in the Baptist Medical Center, Oklahoma City, Services were on Jan. 5, in the Anadarko First United Methodist Church.

Both bachelor and master degrees were earned at Southwestern by Mrs. Campbell, who taught in Anadarko Junior High School for eight years before moving to Binger in 1960.

It was while she taught English and served as librarian at Binger High School that Mrs. Campbell won the Teacher of the Year honor. She was a member of the Oklahoma and National Education Associations and National Classroom Teachers Association.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1911, in Hobart and was married in 1931 at Hammon to James Leroy Campbell, who died in 1972. She retired from teaching in 1970 and had lived in Oklahoma City for about a year.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jane Downie, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Louise Von-Valkenburgh, Atlantic, Ga.; her mother, Mrs. Sam Moore, Hammon; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Hill, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Bonnie Malson, Hammon, and Miss Peggy Moore, Guymon; a brother, Bud Moore, Texas, and six grandchildren.

MRS. OPAL SARAH REAGAN

An early-day student of Southwestern Normal School, Mrs. Opal Sarah Reagan, died on Sept. 21, 1973, in Downey, Calif. Funeral services were held Sept. 26 in Weatherford.

Mrs. Reagan was born in Illinois in 1892 and came to Oklahoma with her parents. They first settled near Geary, but a year later homesteaded north of Weatherford in the Cottonwood area. She was married in 1912 to E. C. Reagan. They resided near Weatherford until 1916, when they moved to Hammon. Following his death in 1963 she moved to California.

Mrs. Reagan is survived by three sons, Bill and Glenn, both of Lynnwood, Calif., and Roy of La Palma, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Amy Brannon and Mrs. Emma Hopson, Downey, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Bissell, Lakewood, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Rodman, Weatherford; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. GRACE NORRIS DAVIS

Memorial services for Grace Norris Davis, 81, were held Jan. 16 in the First Unitarian Church of Oklahoma City. She died Jan. 9 in Tulsa.

Mrs. Davis was born on Oct. 29, 1892, in Minnesota and moved to Weatherford in 1909 with her parents. She graduated from Southwestern Normal School in 1911 and did her first teaching at Hydro.

She later earned bachelor and master degrees and did additional graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. She was teaching in Oklahoma City's Central High School in 1923 when she married Dr. E. P. Davis.

Mrs. Davis taught French and Spanish a number of years at OU in the Modern Language Department, headed by the late Dr. Roy Temple House, a former Southwestern Normal School professor. At the time of her retirement she was on the Oklahoma City University faculty.

From 1935 to 1959 she served on the State Board of Education, which at that time was the governing body of Southwestern and the five other state colleges.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mayre Moore Campbell, Weatherford, and a brother, Bud Moore, Texas, and six grandchildren.

MRS. EVELYN R. ESTES

Mrs. Evelyn Rozell Estes, 1969 graduate of the Southwestern School of Pharmacy, died on Sept. 13, 1973. Funeral services were held in the Sayre Church of Christ, and burial was in the Delhi Cemetery.

Mrs. Estes, 42, was born in Carter and resided in Sayre at the time of her death. She was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and employed at an Elk City drug store.

She is survived by her husband, C. W.; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Poff, Weatherford; Mrs. Kathy Brooks, Stillwater, and Tommy of the home; her mother, Mrs. Sally Uptergrove Carter, one brother, Tony Uptergrove, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Laverne Webb, Canute, Mrs. Juanita Sullivan, Stratford, Tex., and Mrs. Oleta Day, Carter, and one granddaughter.

JOHN DAVID JANSEN JR.

Funeral services for John David Jansen Jr., of Oklahoma City, were held on Oct. 16, 1975, in the First Christian Church of Canton, Burial was in the Canton Cemetery.

Jansen was born in Pueblo, Colo., on Aug. 26, 1932, and moved to Oklahoma with his par-

ENTS in 1942. He graduated from Canton High School and attended Southwestern for two years before transferring to the University of Oklahoma to complete his degree work in pharmacy.

He was a member of Beta Tau Beta fraternity and was a veteran of service in the Air Force.

Jansen is survived by his wife, Blanche Annette; one son, Jean Paul of the home, and a daughter, Jacqueline, Oklahoma City.

GUY H. OGLESBY

Funeral services for Guy H. Oglesby, 81, were held Nov. 18 in the Eakly United Methodist Church. Interment was in the Eakly Cemetery.

Oglesby, who died Nov. 15 in an Oklahoma City hospital, was born on June 26, 1892, in Indian Territory. His family settled on a homestead near Eakly in 1902, and he attended Southwestern Normal School.

A veteran of Army service in France during World War I, Oglesby was a member of the Hopewell and Eakly boards of education 30 years, the Farmers Co-op Gin board 23 years and was a director of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service 35 years.

He was the last survivor of the original charter members of the Eakly United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen (Willie); four daughters, Mrs. Paul Crossgrove, Salina, Calif., Mrs. Robert Smith, Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Richard Girts, Anadarko, and Kay Oglesby, of the home; two sons, Ray Gene and Guy Jr., both of Eakly; a brother, John R. of Conyers, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Murl Harrison and Mrs. Beulah Loems, Anadarko, and Mrs. Elsie Lawson, Long Beach, Calif., and 12 grandchildren.

WESLEY L. CHESNUT

Wesley L. Chesnut, an employee of Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City, and a graduate of Southwestern, died April 26 after undergoing open heart surgery. He was 48.

Services were held in Oklahoma City's Resurrection Memorial Chapel.

Chesnut is survived by his wife, Hanna Ferne (Zacharias); his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Chesnut, Elk City, and two brothers, Stan of Florida and Bob of Chicago.
JULY, 1974
ECHOES FROM THE HILL

DON F. O'REAR

Funeral services for Don Frazier O'Rear, 31, held last Dec. 20 in the Anadarko First United Methodist Church. O'Rear, who had been the Anadarko High School distributive education teacher for 7-1/2 years, died of cancer on Dec. 17.

Born in Granite, O'Rear moved to Anadarko with his parents in 1943. He graduated from Southwestern in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in business education, and also earned his master's degree from SWSC.

He was a past president of the Rotary Club and of the Classroom Teachers Association.

O'Rear is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one son, Joe Don, of the Rotary Club and of the Classroom Teachers Association; president; (in 1933) of the Weatherford Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce; lieutenant-governor (in 1947) of Division 17 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

He was an original member of the Southwestern Memorial Hospital board, established in 1962, and was still a member at the time of his death. He was honored by the Weatherford Rotary Club in 1963 as one of the city's 12 outstanding citizens.

Craddock was married on July 28, 1922, to Helen Brickner, who at that time was society editor of the Guthrie Leader. Mrs. Craddock joined the staff of The Weatherford News in 1926 and continued to work as a full partner of her husband until 1972.

Craddock is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Alma Ray, Dallas, Tex.

MRS. NELLIE B. EVERITT

Mrs. Nellie B. Everitt, 82, died Feb. 4 in Thomas Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 6 in the Methodist Church at Independence.

Mrs. Everitt, who was born in Clark County, S. D., moved to the Independence area in 1894 with her parents. She attended Southwestern Normal School and taught at Prairie Gem, Plymouth and Independence.

She was married in 1912 to James H. Everitt, who died in January.

Surviving are two sons, Lavern C. of Custer City and John R. of Amarillo, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Roberts, Thomas, and Mrs. Neva Perkins, Oroville, Calif.; three brothers, Monroe Clark, Clinton, Orval Clark, Thomas, and Thurman Clark, Oroville, and three grandchildren.

CARL A. RIZLEY

Carl Arthur Rizley, 59, died at his home in Sayre last Feb. 12. Funeral services were held Feb. 15 in the Sayre First United Methodist Church.

Born on Nov. 8, 1914, Rizley received a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern and taught school at Elmer, Berlin and Cheyenne. After serving in the Marine Corps during World War II, he earned a law degree from the University of Oklahoma and moved to Sayre in 1949.

He was a Methodist lay leader and former Sunday School teacher.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Gay; four sons, Keith and Kirk of Sayre, Kent and Kelley of Stillwater; one daughter, Mrs. Karla Maudlin, Enid; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Griffin, Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Robbie Savage, Beaver, and three grandchildren.

JESSE PERRY JACKSON

Jesse Perry Jackson, Southwestern all-time sports great, died on June 21, 1973, in an apparent heart attack at his home in Houston, Tex. He was 68.

Funeral services were held on June 25 in Altus, where he grew up. Burial was in Dryden Cemetery near Altus.

"Big Jack" played football and was a heavyweight wrestler at Southwestern from 1924 to 1927. He was an All-Conference star in both sports, and was signed to play professional football with the Providence, R. I., Steamrollers.

Illness prevented Jackson from joining the Steamrollers in 1928, and he was traded the next year to Boston, where he finished his professional athletic career.

He was among the first seven Southwestern Sports Hall of Fame inductees.

Jackson was for several years division engineer for a large utility company in Shreveport, La. He then formed his own construction company and built pipelines in South America following World War II. Since then he owned the J and J Engineering Co. in Houston.

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

GEORGE FAST SR.

George G. Fast Sr., 68-year-old former Southwestern Normal School student, died March 11 in an Oklahoma City hospital. Funeral services were held on March 15 in the Weatherford First United Methodist Church.

Fast was born in Enid and moved to the Eakly area as a child with his parents. He had

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Ross Retires in Thomas

When the school doors open next fall at Thomas a face familiar to the scene since 1937 won't be around. Charles J. (Joe) Ross, Southwestern sports great, has resigned as high school and junior high principal.

Thomas' legendary "Mr. Football" had retired from coaching in 1967 to devote full time to his principal's duties. He had spent 28 years as football coach there ... with two years' absence while serving with the 35th Infantry Division in World War II, 1943 and 1944.

Seven state football championships were won by the Ross-coached teams, while they amassed a remarkable record of 249 victories, 60 losses and eight ties.

Ross has been a legend in sports almost from the day he was born — on Aug. 25, 1909. While attending El Reno schools he excelled in football, basketball, track and baseball. He received a medal when he graduated in 1929 for being the most valuable athlete at El Reno High School.

At Southwestern, he lettered four years in football and three each in basketball, baseball and track. He was an All-Conference selection three years at end and one year at guard, served as captain of the 1931 football team and of the 1933 track team.

TEACHES AT CUSTER

Ross graduated in 1933, at the depth of the depression years. He worked as a carpenter until early in 1934, when Al Harris, then superintendent of schools at Custer City and now Southwestern's president, employed him to complete the term of a departed teacher.

He taught social studies and industrial arts while assisting with the coaching duties until he moved to Thomas in the fall of 1937 to teach industrial arts and coach football, basketball and track.

Recognition and appreciation of his contributions to Southwestern athletics came in 1965, when Ross was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at his alma mater. He also is in the Oklahoma Coaches Hall of Fame, and he was named Oklahoma's Coach of the Year in 1967.

Last November the Thomas football stadium where Ross' teams had performed so well was officially dedicated as Ross Field.

Ross is a deacon in the Thomas First Christian Church, a past president of the Thomas Service Club and an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

His daughter, Mrs. Jo Jo Klingman, is a school teacher in Muskogee. His wife, the former Lonnie Faye Coulson, whom he met while attending Southwestern, died in May, 1973.

Dr. Butler Elected Association's Head

Dr. Robert D. Butler, dean of student life at East Texas State University in Commerce, has been elected president of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

A former recipient of National Defense Education Act and Kellogg Foundation grants, Dr. Butler earned his doctor of philosophy degree in student personnel and guidance from ETSU in 1968. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Southwestern.

The 36-year-old dean, one of the youngest administrators ever elected to head TASPA, has been a member of the East Texas Division of Student Affairs staff since 1965. He became dean of student life in 1972, and he has also served as dean of student activities, dean of men and assistant dean of men.

Prior to joining the ETSU staff, Butler was assistant dean of students at Cameron College in Lawton. Earlier in his professional career he was teacher and coach in his hometown of Altus.

Pogue Promoted

John Pogue ('72) has been promoted to cashier at the American State Bank in Thomas.

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