Library a 'Great Big Plus'

The spacious, modern Library at Southwestern State College is not merely an attractive building which houses books — it is a learning center encompassing both the Library proper and an Instructional Media Center.

Built with the library-user in mind, the structure contains a wide variety of learning materials, including books, microforms, films, pictures and recorded material.

Realizing the importance of a quality learning center, SWSC President Al Harris continues to allot funds for the purpose of increasing the Library holdings and maintaining the center as a service organization for Southwestern students and faculty.

Completed in March, 1968, the two-story building has a capacity of 200,000 hard-bound volumes. It is large enough to accommodate 20 per cent of the current student body at study tables in the Library proper.

Built at a cost of $1.3 million, the learning center has an area of more than 66,000 square feet and contains $161,000 worth of movable equipment. At last count, volumes totaling 198,000 had been obtained for the Library.

The only masonry walls in the interior are those which enclose the fire stairs and restrooms at each end of the building. Supporting columns, fire stairs and mechanical facilities are adequate to accommodate the third floor planned for the future.

The building's facade is of alternating white columns and red brick panel walls. The same brick is used for the interior.

(Continued on Page 33)
Pharmacy History Shown

An antique showcase in the Southwestern School of Pharmacy gives students and visitors a peek into the history of pharmacy and pharmacists.

The largest item in the glass-enclosed area is a back bar which was donated by Austin Veach, now of Cordell. Veach is the nephew of the bar's original owner, Henry Harmon. Harmon first opened his drug store in 1899 at Indianapolis, Okla. In 1907 the store was moved to Custer, and the back bar -- used for storage and ornamentation -- was installed. It was transported into Custer on a railroad flat car.

The bar was located behind a soda fountain. It is marble-topped with a mirror, and includes a storage area beneath the marble top.

The Harmon store remained in the same family until the late 1960's, when it was closed by Veach. He also presented the Pharmacy School with a herb cabinet from the original store.

Apothecary jars from Dr. A. F. Hobbs' drug store in Hinton grace the top of the back bar. The varied containers hold a number of old pharmaceutical preparations -- including asafetida, a foul-smelling herb once used to treat diseases and repel illness.

The showcase also contains a variety of old reference books, a copper still for distilling water and a prescription balance and set of metric weights.

Recently added to the collection was a crude drug cabinet dating from approximately 1910. It was presented by John R. Patterson of Shawnee, a registered pharmacist who is a 1952 graduate of SWSC.

Other items of great interest are two prescription files in book form, in which the prescriptions have been glued. Donated by the Humpty Dumpty Centers, the prescriptions are dated from as early as 1888.

From the same period is a portable cabinet used in testing for diseases of the kidney.

Mrs. Ina G. Black, assistant dean of the Pharmacy School, said the staff would appreciate receiving any articles of historical interest which individuals might wish to contribute to the collection.

Daugherty Garners Honors; He's State 'Coach of the Year'

Honors continue to pile up for Gerald Daugherty, 1954 Southwestern graduate whose Watonga football team captured Oklahoma's 1971 Class AA championship.

He has been selected by The Sunday Oklahoman as the state's "Coach of the Year." In 1970 he was the National High School Coaches Association's "Coach of the Year," and was head coach of the North All-Stars team.

Since receiving his degree from SWSC, Daugherty was compiled a remarkable coaching record of 96 wins, 31 losses and nine ties. His Watonga Eagles have won their district championship eight years in a row -- 1964-1971.

They were runners-up for the state crown in 1966, and they reached the semi-finals each year from 1967 through 1970.

Daugherty was himself a member of the last state champ grid team from Watonga -- in 1948. He was on the 1930 Southwestern Bulldog squad that won the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference crown, and he was coach of the 1959 Clovis, N. M., state championship team.

Daugherty accepted the coaching position at Watonga in 1961 after three years at Clovis. His coaching career also includes three years at Weatherford and two years at Snyder.

The coach's wife is former Southwestern student Lynda Wiggins of Mangum. Their daughter, Deeann, is a senior cheerleader at Watonga High School and was 1971 football queen.
Lacy Happy With College Decision

“In retrospect, I would say that attending Southwestern was one of my better decisions.”

Lloyd Lacy, now a district sales representative in Oklahoma City for Continental Oil Co., didn’t find that “better decision” an easy one to make when he visited the Southwestern campus in 1965.

“I had narrowed my choices down to the University of Oklahoma and the University of Minnesota. The things that made me decide on Southwestern were the friendly atmosphere of the campus and the people and my friendship with Bert Rickner.”

Lacy, whose home was in East St. Louis, Ill., had come to Weatherford at the invitation of Rickner, a friend he had met in the Air Force.

They played basketball as opponents and as teammates while in the Air Force. Discharged first, Rickner returned home to El Reno, and accepted a basketball scholarship from Southwestern.

Lacy and Rickner’s team had won the All-Air Force championship, and then took the inter-service crown in competition with the top teams from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Both became star basketball players with the Bulldogs.

Lacy recalls:

“Thanks to a tremendous team and an outstanding coach, during the four years I played for Southwestern we won two Collegiate Conference championships and went to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.”

Lacy received his bachelor’s degree in business administration in 1969, and accepted a job in Conoco’s purchasing department at Ponca City. He was promoted after one year to administrative analyst.

Eight months later the entire purchasing department was transferred to Houston, Tex. But after only eight weeks there Lacy was offered and accepted his present position with the company.

Lacy is certain he’ll never regret enrolling at Southwestern, “because I met some wonderful people -- and I met the most wonderful young lady in the world, my wife Myrtle Anne.”

He and his wife, the former Myrtle Anne Owens of Weatherford, reside at 215 N.E. 28th in Oklahoma City.

Brady Inducted

Edgar W. Brady is Oklahoma division manager for Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc. The Southwestern graduate and Sweetwater, Tex., native was recently inducted into the Oklahoma High School Football Coaches’ Hall of Fame.

Brady lives at 3308 Glen Oaks in Midwest City.

Everett John Sweeney, for the past two years a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City, has joined the Southwestern faculty as an instructor in the division of business and business education.

A 1967 cum laude graduate of Southwestern, with a double major in business administration and social science, Sweeney earned his juris doctorate degree from the Oklahoma University College of Law.

He graduated in 1963 from Thomas High School.

Sweeney and his wife, Sherryl, have a 21-month-old son, John Chad.

50th Anniversary Is Observed by Herolds

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Robert Herold of San Marino, Calif., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sept. 27 with a dinner party at the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles.

Dr. Herold is president of the Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation, New York City, which has at various times provided financial assistance to the Southwestern School of Pharmacy.

Born in Plattsburg, Neb., Dr. Herold entered the drug and surgical supply business after graduating from the University of Nebraska. From 1924 until 1950 he represented a cosmetic house in the Southwest, and in 1949 he was made vice-president of the parent company in charge of West Coast operations.

He retired in 1965 to devote time to his many educational interests.

Kitt Will Coach in East-West Meet

Karl A. Kitt (BS, ’37) will coach the West team in the East-West Wrestling Meet sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association on March 18 at SWSC, and lost a close re-

ferree’s decision for a National Collegiate Athletic Association title in 1936.

While serving in the Navy he won the 1945 Pacific Ocean Area’s 145-pound wrestling crown, and soon after went to the Naval Academy as assistant wrestling coach. The academy’s 1948 and 1952 teams won national service championships.

Kitt was inducted into the Southwestern State College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970.

It’s Been 65 Years Since This Coed Came to Enroll

Dear Sirs:

In September, 1907, I enrolled in SW Normal School as Maud Myers. In May, 1911, I graduated. In the same class was Luther Kitchens. He taught one year in Coaligate High School, and I taught one year in the fifth grade at Snyder.

In July, 1912, we were married, and following that we taught together in various schools, including 10 years in Seminole during the oil boom when he was superintendent of schools.

We have two children: Wesley is with the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth is Mrs. Lyle Baker living here in Tulsa. She teaches in the Tulsa schools.

We lived in Norman 23 years, moving to Tulsa in 1964. Luther died on Aug. 23, 1971, after a long illness.

I should like to be on the mailing list of Echoes from The Hill.

Sincerely,
Maud Kitchens
7808 E. Jasper
Tulsa, Okla.

Kitt Will Coach in East-West Meet

Karl A. Kitt (BS, ’37) will coach the West team in the East-West Wrestling Meet sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association on March 18 at Cleveland, Tenn.

Kitt has been wrestling coach and physical education instructor in charge of combatives since 1957 at the Air Force Academy.

The Tulsa native won two Oklahoma Collegiate Conference wrestling championships while at SWSC, and lost a close re-

ferree’s decision for a National Collegiate Athletic Association title in 1936.

While serving in the Navy he won the 1945 Pacific Ocean Area’s 145-pound wrestling crown, and soon after went to the Naval Academy as assistant wrestling coach. The academy’s 1948 and 1952 teams won national service championships.

Kitt was inducted into the Southwestern State College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970.
Goes Back to '31

Southwestern, has been to the tor -- these titles are just a mere skeleton of what Dr. Louis H. Morris, dean of instruction at Southwestern, has been to the institution and its people.

Beginning as a student in 1931, Dr. Morris spent four active years at Southwestern as an undergraduate. A band member during all of those years, he first played the French horn and then later the trumpet.

A former SWSC Student Senate president, the dean was also instrumental in organizing Alpha Phi Sigma, a campus honorary scholastic fraternity, of which he is a charter member. He served as the first vice-president of the organization and was also president of the local Young Men's Christian Association for one year.

Dean Morris also holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, a graduate honorary fraternity, and he is a member of the Weatherford Rotary Club.

Graduating magna cum laude from Southwestern in 1935, Dr. Morris received a bachelor of arts degree with three majors -- mathematics, social science and elementary education.

TEACHER IN KONAWA

His first postgraduate job was in Konawa, where he was a high school mathematics instructor for three years.

Returning to Weatherford in 1938, he undertook a combination position with the Weatherford public school system and the college. A mathematics instructor in the public schools, he served as supervisor of student teachers at Southwestern.

In 1946 Dr. Morris became a full-time member of the college faculty as a mathematics teacher. He remained in that post until 1956, when he took over the chairmanship of SWSC's department of teacher education.

YMCA Director

Jack Schoonmaker, who earned a bachelor's degree in commercial art and recreational leadership from SWSC, is program director for the Stillwater YMCA. Schoonmaker and his wife, Glenda, reside at the Casa Mia Apartments in Stillwater. She is employed by the City Library.

and psychology.

Dr. Morris was appointed as Southwestern's dean of instruction in 1960.

As a graduate student, the dean received his master of arts degree in school administration at the University of Oklahoma in 1940. He was awarded a doctor of education degree in mathematics higher education at Oklahoma State University.

SOUTHWESTERN FAMILY

Not only Dr. Morris but his entire immediate family, including his wife, a daughter and four sons, attended Southwestern State. All four sons graduated from SWSC.

His daughter, Margaret (Mrs. John Donley), is married to a Weatherford attorney. She and her husband have two children.

Dr. Robert Morris, the dean's eldest son, also lives in Weatherford. He, too, is a part of Southwestern as a member of the faculty -- a mathematics instructor. He and his wife also have a family of two.

Denver, Colo., is the home of the third Dr. Morris, Richard, who is a medical doctor at Fitzsimmons General Hospital. The doctor and his wife have two children.

James Kent Morris, a member of the mathematics faculty at Cameron State College, Lawton, is finishing course work this year for a doctorate in mathematics from Texas State College, Denton, Tex. He will return to Cameron in the fall. Morris and his wife have one child.

The recipient of a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry, Dr. Don Morris is a member of the research staff at OSU. Stillwater is the home of the fourth Dr. Morris and his wife.

The dean's wife, Vanilla, is also a graduate of Southwestern, where she received both a bachelor's and a master's degree in art. A talented artist in her own right, she passed on her gift to their children, according to Dean Morris who said that all five of the children paint and are very talented in art.

Their daughter, Margaret, may select a major in art, the dean said. She has not yet completed her course work at Southwestern.

Dr. LOUIS MORRIS, whose association with Southwestern as a student, faculty member and administrator dates back many years, is justifiably proud of this vase. The college dean of instruction made the vase himself, and the china painting was done by another Southwestern graduate -- Mrs. Louis Morris.

First Med Rec

Miss Mary Jane Rogers, recipient of the first medical records librarian degree ever awarded by Southwestern State College, has returned to her home in Norman after serving on board the S. S. HOPE.

HOPE has been in the West Indies for a 10-month medical-teaching mission, with the ship's staff involved in programs designed to upgrade the quality of health care delivery in the Caribbean Islands.

Miss Rogers was a self-employed medical records consultant in the Norman area before joining HOPE. She was awarded her bachelor of science degree from Southwestern in 1969, only a year after the medical records administration curriculum was approved for the college.

The S. S. HOPE's 10-month stay to Jamaica, completed in November, was the first phase of a three-year hemispheric program with missions to follow this year in Brazil and in 1973 in Venezuela.

In the West Indies, the HOPE staff of doctors, nurses and para-medical personnel conducted medical teaching programs aboard the ship and ashore. They treated over 11,200 patients and conducted more than 1,200 operations.

Some 350 Jamaican nurses participated as "counterparts," learning the latest techniques in nursing care from HOPE nurses. Special nursing courses resulted in the establishment of a pilot new-born intensive care unit.

More than 100,000 children were immunized by HOPE public health teams.

Project HOPE is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit international health organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., and supported by donations from the American people.
FEBRUARY, 1972

ECHOES FROM THE HILL

Statistically Speaking!

All of us at Southwestern hope that you and your family and friends have had a most enjoyable holiday season. The students and faculty here enjoyed what was perhaps one of the longest vacations we have had in the history of Southwestern, since we have adopted the plan of having our final examinations before the Christmas holidays. Our spring semester began Jan. 12, the first day of enrollment. Most students and faculty are somewhat excited about this particular change in our college calendar.

In many respects the college has had a good first semester, and it could be one of the finest semesters in the history of the school. The college budget for 1971-72 is the largest one yet, although it appears that there will be little additional new money for colleges and universities during the 1972-73 fiscal year. The legislators and the governor were rather kind to higher education this year, and the extra dollars have made a big impact upon your college. We would like to point out three things which we believe will go a long way toward convincing the people of Oklahoma that their money spent for higher education at Southwestern is purchasing goods and services equal to the amount of their investment.

First, I would like to call your attention to some full-time equivalency figures which were sent to us by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education for certain colleges and universities in the State of Oklahoma. The figures below are for the fall semester 1971:

**FTF -- Colleges & Universities**

**Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>ACT Composite</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State University</td>
<td>17.176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma University</td>
<td>15.958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central State University</td>
<td>8.558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southeastern State College</td>
<td>5.294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern State College</td>
<td>5.068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa University</td>
<td>4.940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern State College</td>
<td>3.070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameron State College</td>
<td>2.936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Central State College</td>
<td>2.755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa Junior College</td>
<td>2.595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern &amp; A&amp;M College</td>
<td>2.837</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern State College</td>
<td>1.979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma City University</td>
<td>1.739</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma Baptist University</td>
<td>1.543</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Langston University</td>
<td>1.228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panhandle State College</td>
<td>1.191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips University</td>
<td>1.181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma Christian College</td>
<td>1.126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>851</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(FTE figures are calculated by determining the total hours in which students are enrolled and dividing by 15. The full-time equivalency enrollment for graduate division students is calculated by dividing the figure 12 into the total student hours.)

From the FTE figures above one can determine that Southwestern State College, because of its total FTE, is now the fourth largest educational institution in Oklahoma. We do not want to appear boastful about the FTE of our college for this is not what we consider of primary importance, but it is a foregone conclusion that it takes more dollars to educate a full-time equivalency of 5,294 students compared to a full-time equivalency of 5,077 students.

Recently, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education published a School Counselors Guide for the 1970-71 fiscal year. According to the information published in the Guide, the following figures reveal the average composite score for first-time entering freshmen in some colleges and universities:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Composite Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southwestern State College</td>
<td>19.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland State College</td>
<td>18.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Central State College</td>
<td>18.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central State University</td>
<td>18.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cameron State College</td>
<td>18.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern State College</td>
<td>18.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southeastern State College</td>
<td>17.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern State College</td>
<td>17.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Langston University</td>
<td>12.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Not Available</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The American College Test scores, in my judgment, tend to reflect the quality of students attending a particular educational institution.** This may be so because of the number of departments on a campus, the quality of instruction, the educational environment, and for several other reasons one might enumerate. You can be justifiably proud that Southwestern is the institution with the highest mean score for first-time entering freshmen. The table above will give an opportunity to compare your institution with other institutions in Oklahoma which, in some areas have the same function.

We believe that most of the credit for the quality of students entering here really belongs to former students and graduates of Southwestern. They have been our best recruiters. What students say about this institution probably has more validity than what others may think they know about Southwestern. If our students feel they are participating in sound educational programs, they have no hesitancy in telling other students. If the opposite is true, again, they are not reluctant to tell their friends. Another bit of information which we believe will be of interest to you is the summary of doctorates available for teaching in the six state colleges. Each college must have a well-qualified staff to meet all standards of accrediting by the various associations. A recent report from our regional accrediting agency made two observations about Southwestern. One was that our faculty was teaching more hours than they should be teaching according to standards set for similar institutions throughout the region. The other item of concern to the regional agency was that we did not have enough doctoral degrees among the faculty.

We believe these were just criticisms, and we are setting about to correct the two deficiencies called to our attention by the regional accrediting association.

**Summary of Doctorates Available For Teaching in the Six State College System**

| Central State University | 156 |
| Southwestern State College | 101 |
| Southeastern State College | 92  |
| Northwestern State College | 56  |
| East Central State College | 46  |
| Northwestern State College | 34  |

From the table you will note that Southwestern has 101 doctoral degrees, or one doctoral degree for each 52 students on our campus, while Central State has a terminal degree available for each 54 students, Southeastern and Northeastern for 55 students, East Central for 56 students, and Northwestern for 58 students. These figures do not conclusively prove any particular thing for an institution, but often this factor is considered significant by those in education. An institution such as Southwestern could not offer the master's degree if it were not for those on our campus with the doctor's degree.

We are looking forward to a good spring semester to match the first part of the school year, and we believe we will have it. Again, may I extend to you personal invitation to visit us.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alumni Newsbits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Robert L. Veatch</strong> ('71) is a fourth grade teacher. His mailing address is P. O. Box 164, Rolla, Kan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mary Katherine Stout</strong> ('71) lives at 1716 Beverly Dr., in Altus, where she will be teaching this fall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sherry Nimo Jarvis</strong> (BS, ’64) received an MS degree in student personnel and guidance from Oklahoma State University in 1970. She is employed as a counselor at C. E. Donah High School in Stillwater and lives at 124 W. Hartman.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Edna Mercer Withgott</strong> ('39) teaches the fifth grade in the Woodward public schools. Her home is at 1836 18th St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bobby High</strong> ('64) teaches science in the fifth and sixth grades. His mailing address is Box 188, Elkhart, Kan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Being an elementary school teacher is the profession of Cora Deston Ely Williams</strong> ('43). She lives in Sayre.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sixth grade teacher Tommy Murray</strong> ('56) lives and works in Thomas. His mailing address is Box 393.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Formerly of Mangum, Joyce Elaine Morgan Ware</strong> ('63) now lives at Lone Wolf, where she is teaching English and speech. Box 23 is her mailing address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Kindergarten teacher at Lee-dey is Mrs. Ila Mae Harrel</strong> ('37). She receives her mail at Box 56.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Southwestern Alumnus Leonard Doyle Flanenburg has received his doctor of philosophy degree in science education from the University of Iowa.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mrs. Janice Allison</strong> ('69) of 206 Parkview, Elk City, is a kindergartner teacher.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rev. Carlos Berry</strong> is administrator of the Baptist Hospital in Perry. His wife, the former Frances Lee Paxton, teaches in the Perry public schools. Both are graduates of Southwestern, and they reside at 1407 N. 8th in Perry.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Coaching football at Dacoma is Robert E. Stallings ('60). He lives at 607 E. Elm, Waynoka. 
A former resident of Thomas, Mrs. Malcolm (Margaret E. Smith) Van de Water ('40) now lives in Palm Beach, Fla. Her address is 266 Monterey Road. 
Working for the Oklahoma Department of Welfare is Burl Mitchell ('60). His address is Rt. 1, Reed. 
Living at 2816 N. Utah, Oklahoma City, Phillips J. Stevenson (MT, ’62) is a third grade teacher at Edwards Elementary School. 
Hester Virginia Millemon ('71) of South Star Rt., Rolla, Kan., is a first grade teacher. 
El Reno is the home of John Harve Shepard ('71). He is an intern pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oklahoma City. His mailing address is Rt. 2, Box 218, El Reno. 
The home address of Sarah E. Hooper ('71) is 305 Union Ave., Borger, Tex. She is a third grade teacher. 
Cathy Elaine Arnold ('66) is a first grade teacher. Her mailing address is Box 132, Tyrome. 
Larry R. Garner ('65) of 710 E. Independence in Shawnee, teaches science in the sixth and seventh grades. 
The mailing address of Mary Lou Anderson Oren ('65) is Box 118, Erick. She is a remedial teacher. Teaching at Georgia Matthews Elementary School in Garden City, Kan., is Fermín Floyd Manning (BSE, ’71). He makes his home at 509-1/2 Moore Ave. 
Sylvia Ann E. Hodgjes ('71) is a pharmacist at Tom’s Pharmacy in Anadarko. 
Tulsa is the home of Judy Lyn Hanan Hickman (BS, ’69; ME, ’71). She is a teacher at the Holland Hall School and lives at 5319 S. Lewis. 
Mrs. Bruce D. Storm ('39) lives in Elk City. Her home is at 721 W. Broadway. 

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Emma Allison LaMar ('70) is a second grade teacher at Hobart. Her address is Box 736. 
Mrs. Emilie Krieger ('70) is a migrant teacher at Blair. Her home address is 210 S. Randlett, Hobart. 
Teaching kindergarten in Nowata is Judy Lee Fisher (BSE, ’70). Judy is a resident of Fairfax. Her address is 403 Skyview, Nowata. 
Elmer Allen Frech (BS Ph, ’70) is employed by Sooner Drug at Okemah. Frech's address is 1317 Kay Ave., Cherokee. 
Former Anadarko resident Ronald Doyle Greer (BA, ’70) is working with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Greer is now living in Carnegie at 3 Hilltop Dr. 
Pastor of the Otter Creek Baptist Church in Snyder is Emmett Earl Hayasil (BA, ’70). His address is Box 223, Mountain Park. 
Donald Dean Harris (ME, ’70) is a fifth grade teacher and coach at Sentinel. His mailing address is Box 203. 
The University of Kansas is the institution selected by John Leslie Hogg (BS, ’70) for graduate study in chemistry. A former resident of Granite, Hogg lives in Lawrence. 
Randall Morris Hurst (BAE, ’70) is a teacher in El Reno. He lives at 604 S. Barker. 
Teaching junior high and high school art at Weatherford is Coleen Ann Kilhofer Jones (BAE, ’70). Coleen lives at 619 N. Kansas. 
Elementary Instructor Wilma Noreta Gurman (BSE, ’70) is a second grade teacher at Canton. Her mailing address is Box 153, Canton. 
Gary Keith Miller (BSE, ’70) is a mathematics teacher. His address is Box 144, Corn. 
Working for the Ames and Pickens Oil Co. is Huey Cecil Jones (BA, ’70). Jones' mailing address is Box 545, Thomas. 
Kenneth Wayne Schraner (ME, ’70) is a school principal in Lawton. Schraner’s wife, Naomi Lee (ME, ’70), is employed as a teacher in Lawton. They live at 1319 Carroll Dr.
TWO OF the three Indian first-year students at Dartmouth Medical School are alumni of Southwestern. They are Ralph L. Dru (left), formerly of Clinton, and Jeral Lee Ahtone (right) of Sulphur. With them is Sarah K. Dye of Tulsa. Dru intends to return to the Indian Health Service, from which he is on leave, as a general practitioner at Fort Defiance Hospital, Ariz. Ahtone, too, plans to be a general practitioner, in Sulphur, but not attached to any specific hospital. Miss Dye wants to be an orthopedic surgeon in Tulsa.

Med Degrees Coming Up!

It hasn't been an easy life, and there's still much "burning of midnight oil" ahead. But each

Doctorate Earned
By Harvey Nikkel

Harvey J. Nikkel (BS, '66) has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from Purdue University.

Dr. Nikkel, a 1962 graduate of Corn High School, received his degree summa cum laude from SWSC.

He conducted research for his PhD in the area of bio-chemistry.

Dr. Nikkel is an assistant professor of chemistry at Illinois State University in Normal. His wife, Donna, is employed by the University of Illinois as an assistant extension advisor for home economics in McLean County.

They live in Bloomington, Ill.

Publication Ahead
For Alumnae's Book

Martin's Important Day is the title of a soon-to-be-published book written by a Southwestern graduate.

Mrs. Judi Maciel ('67), first-grade teacher at Fairview Elementary in Moore, is the author. The children's book is due for publication this spring by Harvey House of New York.

Mrs. Maciel has two children -- daughter, Billye, 8, and son, Miguel, 5.

Ross Hensley Among Top 10 Seniors At OU Medical School

Ross Hensley (BS, '68) is one of 10 senior students at the University of Oklahoma Medical School nominated for membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha national honor medical society.

Both Hensley and his wife, the former Melba Holliman (BAE, '68), are honor graduates of Southwestern. Mrs. Hensley is presently teaching English at El Reno Junior High School.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliman, all of Weatherford.

Nomination to AOA is based upon (1) high scholastic achievement, (2) open-mindedness, individuality, originality and promise of intellectual growth, (3) moral character involving unselshfness, reliability, honesty and appreciation of obligation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley reside at 513 S. Boynton, El Reno.

Law Office Opened

Ralph W. Emerson has opened a law office at 119 S. Market in Cordell.

A native of Cloud Chief, he earned the master of teaching degree at Southwestern and taught school at Cloud Chief, Bosile City and Cordell before receiving his law degree.

Emerson and his wife, Pat, have two sons.
Tourist, Adjustment, Just Plain Living...

By MRS. NOVA HAUGHT
(Class of '65)

LONDON, ENGLAND -- What's it like to live in London? Ask any dozen Americans already living here, and you will get a dozen different answers. My husband, Phil, and I enjoy living here and feel lucky to have the experience of living in a foreign country.

May 2, 1970, was the date we arrived, and since that time we have been through the Tourist Phase, the Adjustment Phase and the Traveling Phase, and now we're in the Just Plain Living Phase.

The Tourist Phase includes seeing the top sights such as the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, dozens of markets, oodles of art galleries and scads of museums.

Then when you're too tired to wiggle you can take a ride on a double-decker bus and just have a look around, or cruise down the Thames and see a different view of the city.

PHASE REPEATS ITSELF
We are still enjoying the Tourist Phase, as it seems to go on and on and even tends to repeat itself as friends and relatives come to visit. When taxi drivers hear our American accent, they often ask if this is our first visit to London. They're quite disappointed that we have been here for sometime.

The Adjustment Phase includes many things. For a start, driving on the left side of the road, shifting with your left hand and sitting on the right side of a car are real adjustments in themselves.

The money was an interesting adjustment which we conquered right away. When three penny bit, sixpence, shilling and pound became ordinary everyday words to us, Britain changed to decimal currency of pounds and pence. One pound is equal to $2.40. Even though the language is the same, there is a problem in communication -- sound strange to you? Here are a few American words and in parentheses are British words meaning the same thing:

- Doctor's office (surgery), elevator (lift), mail box (posting box or pillar box), toilet (loo), apartment (flat), drug store (chemist), hardware store (ironmonger), band-aids (plasters), flashlight (torch), run in stocking (ladder), suspenders (braces), gasoline (petrol), hood (bonnet), trunk (boot).

ENDLESS LIST
The list is endless, and this is not the only communication problem. There are many differences in spelling as well -- color (colour), theater (theatre), check (cheque), to name a few.

Many phrases are used that are interesting as well as humorous. The money collector on a bus will tell you he will "give you a shout" when it is time for you to get off at a specific stop; and a person who plans to call you on the phone says with a straight face, "I'll give you a tinkle."

Since American electricity is 120 volt-60 cycle and British electricity is 240 volt-50 cycle, our American-made appliances have had to adjust, too. We use transformers to change the volts, but in most items the cycle isn't easily adjusted. Therefore, the electric beater beats slower, the hairdryer dries sweater and if we used the clocks they would lose 10 minutes every hour.

American television sets do not work here even with a transformer. Most people rent, rather than buy, English televisions. In any case, it is necessary to obtain a license to operate the set. American programs we get include "The Virginian," "High Chaparral" and "Hawaii 5-0." One channel we get has no commercials, and one of the other channels has commercials only every 30 minutes.

DIFFERENT HOLIDAYS
New Year's Day is not a holiday except in Scotland. Nor, of course, are Thanksgiving Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. We do have the Queen's Birthday and various other English holidays.

The transportation in central London is excellent. Most of the (Continued on Page 9)
There are city buses and the green underground (subway) transport. It can cost as little as 2-1/2 pence (six cents) to go several blocks on a red bus. The British Rail has extensive service outside central London.

A few miscellaneous items of interest in the Adjustment Phase are these: Utility bills are sent quarterly; an imperial pint of milk which contains 20 ounces costs six pence (about 15 cents); recipes are written in ounce rather than cup, tablespoon, teaspoon measurements; mail is delivered three times a day, and Dr. Pepper just isn't!

Creating a home in unfamiliar territory is a definite challenge. Traveling in spurts is useful.

**The Traveling in Spurts**

The Traveling Phase is an on-and-off phase that seems to go in spurts. One-day trips out of London can include seeing where Shakespeare grew up at Stratford-on-the-Avon, touring the factories where fine china is made and going through old residences such as Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Palace.

More one-day trips include Oxford, Bath, Winchester, Stone-henge and Greenwich. Some of these could be combined to make a nice weekend jaunt. The White Cliffs of Dover are only a few hours away, and there are many connections from Britain to the continent by the use of ferry service.

We are close enough to the continent to see the tulips in the spring in Holland and to spend a gay weekend in Paris. Ski slopes are not far away in the winter, and you can imagine the things to see and do when you have a week or two for a vacation. "Just plain living" in London is quite nice. We live in central London and have access to live theatre, museums, indoor swimming pools, libraries, art galleries, live ballet and adult education classes with hundreds of subjects.

Every Saturday Portabella Road (a well known antique market) is open. On Sundays the artists have their paintings and general bric-a-brac on Bayswater Road for what seems like miles and miles.

**Live near Bayswater**

We live only a few minutes’ walk from Bayswater, so we go there often. On Friday mornings there is another market where you can buy anything from a grandfather clock to a doll house complete with furniture from the 18th century.

This latter market isn't as well known as Portabella Road, but the prices seem to be more reasonable. The markets are very enjoyable—especially the flower, fruit and vegetable market. The meat market is interesting, and the fish market is smelly. But they both are a good experience.

Many of the markets are in the open air and business carries on as usual even if it rains.

If you're in the mood for a parade, any day you can go to Buckingham Palace and see the changing of the guard. Battersea Amusement Park is here, too, complete with go-carts, bumper cars and cotton candy. The London parks are "super," as the British would say.

Two of the larger parks have small lakes where you can rent a rowboat for about 60 cents an hour for two people. If you want, you can take bread along and feed the ducks.

**Always something**

Then there are boat shows, water polo, antique car races, tennis championships, greyhound derby, rugby and numerous other odds and ends which happen throughout the year. There is always something to do.

Good buys in London include antiques, books, English china, iris linen and knitwear of any kind. A sporty knit pant suit, colorfast and washable, costs seven pounds ($16.50), and you can get a good quality, tailor-made men's suit for 54 pounds ($81.60). If you're in the mood for a parade, any day you can go to Buckingham Palace and see the changing of the guard.

Recently I visited the American School in London, and it is the only one about which I know any specific information. It is a new, modern school in a good location, and includes grades one through 12. The salaries are lower than in America, but are generally higher than those paid in other English schools.

**Richardson Co. Promotes Skip Cypert**

Sam (Skip) Cypert ('70) has been named director of advertising and public relations by the Richardson Co. of Des Plaines, III.

Cypert joined the company a year ago as a financial analyst responsible for the dissemination of financial information to the financial community.

He and his wife, Kathryn, and their three children reside at 32 Wheeling Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Richardson is a diversified company with interests in plastics, specialty chemicals, graphic arts materials, engineered industrial materials and parts and consulting and environmental engineering services.
Echo Addresses


Levi Maples, 3612 57th St., Lubbock, Tex.; Jerry Lee Marcum, Rt. 1, Anadarko, Okla.; Cynthia Renee Mareesh, 8506 E. 122nd Bivx, Bixby, Okla.; Dorothy LuCille Martelle, 336 N. W. 6th, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Leo R. Mark, 1300 Mango Isle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.; Mark Thomas Markree, 14010 Janwood, Dallas, Tex.; Alan D. Markum, 1016 N. Washington, Weatherford, Okla.; Chas. H. Markum, Box 384, Clinton, Okla.; Danny Gene Marler, Box 450, Hobart, Okla.; Nadeane Marquis, Rt. 1, Custer City, Okla.


Dr. John L. Martin, 1102 Burrough Rd., Sapulpa, Okla.; Kenneth Martin, Rt. 3, Altus, Okla.; Lois A. Martin, Box 308, Tipton, Okla.; Mrs. Marvin C. Martin, 1124 Woodlane Dr., Midwest City, Okla.; Perry Lynn Martin, 1835 W. John, Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Ralph Martin, 3239 West L/4, Lancaster, Calif.; Robert Martin, 3905 Adams Center, OU, Norman, Okla.; Robert C. & John Martin, Box 441, Wahawa, Hawaii; Shirley Castle Martin, 6419 Skyline Dr., No. 187, Houston, Tex.; L. J. Martin, 1517 14th St., Woodward, Okla.


Vel Matheny, 403 N. Washington, Marietta, Okla.; Don Matheson, 3242 Osage Dr., Woodward, Okla.; Peggy Durham Matheson, 4024 Bismarck Dr., Del City, Okla.; Dona Mathews, Box 154, Hugoton, Kan.; Don Ray Matthews, 832 S. Kate, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wayne Mathews, Rt. 2, Ranger, Tex.; Lois Reno Mathis, 2905 Halstead Rd., Columbus, Ohio; Sandra Kay Mathis, Duffer Dr., Mangum, Okla.; Donald Gene Matlock, Riverside School, Anadarko, Okla.; Eddie Morris Mathews, 1001 Louisiana N.E., No. 9, Albuquerque, N.M.


Foster Lee Mayer Jr., 2631B Summit Rd., Columbia, Mo.; Edna Opal Mayfield, Box 293, Sentinel, Okla.; James W. Mayfield, Apache, Okla.; Linda Jean Mayerfield, Geary, Okla.; Gary Maynard, Box 463, Dill City, Okla.; Jack D. Maynard, 8104 N.W. 31st, Bethany, Okla.; Jerry (Continued on Page 11)
Echo Addresses

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Warren Menzie, 1, Kingston Springs, Tenn.; Melba Mercer,
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ford, Okla.; L. W. Mericle, Box 522, East Lansing, Mich.;
Leroy Meriwether, Hinton, Okla.;
Tester Burnett & Joyce Merrick,
1707 W. 3rd, Russellville, Ark.;
Darrell Merriff, Box 3, Elk City,
Okla.

Loran Merriff, Box 247, Okeene, Okla.; Sherry LaRue
Goucher Merritt, 651 N. 4th, Clinton, Okla.; Homer Merriman,
Gen. Del., Teague, Tex.;
Lace Stanaland Merriman, Gen. Del.,
Teague, Tex.; Joseph Elbert Merritt,
North Star Rd., Crawford, Okla.;
Eunice L. Merryman, Box 37, Thomas, Okla.;
Barbara Jane Mershon,
6 N.W. 55th, Lawton, Okla.;
Danny Ray Merz, Rt. 2,
203 Space 5, El Reno, Okla.;
Blanche Sponhaltz Metcalf,
1510 S. Chestnut, Atlantic, Iowa; Joe B. Metcalfe, Hollis, Okla.

Myrtle Metcalf, W. Eula St., Hollis, Okla.; Pat Gowling Me-
they, Rt. 3, Box 438, Wetumpka,
Ala.; Wayne Metheny, Gen. Del.,
Hinton, Okla.; Charles L.
Metscher, Rt. 1, Fairmont,
Okla.; Glinna Beth Mogg Metzler,
318-1/2 S. Hoff, El Reno, Okla.;
Barnett Meyer, Box 2, 128,
Holis, Okla.; Margie Viola Con-
istien Meyer, River Forest Park,
Box 45, White Pine, Mich.;
Paul B. Meyer, 2060 N.W. 48th,
Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Richard John Meyer,
421 N. Arapaho, Geary, Okla.; Ruby Rashflitz Mey-
er, 1521 Hayes, Clinton, Okla.;
W. D. Meyer, 1401 Crescent,
Kiglore, Tex.; Phyllis Meyers,
Cache, Okla.; Jessie Reece Midi-
ck Jr., Rt. 1, Davidson, Okla.;
Pvt. Roy Glenn Middleton,
243720, 1st Batt. Recruit Trg.,
Regiment, Marine Corps Rec.
Depot, San Diego, Calif.;
Wayne Michael Migdat, 905 E. Del-
aware, McAlester, Okla.;
Lillian Strite Milam, 201 E. Hill, Vic-
tis, Tex.; Stephen Douglas Mi-
land, Rt. 5, 2000 S.E. 45th,
Oklahoma City, Okla.;
John Miles, Cresson, Tex.;
Ray Miles, Box 982, Hooker,
Okla.; Jesse Millet, 3416 S.E. 19th,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gerald Wayne Miligan, Box 21,
Tipton, Okla.; Hester Vir-
ginia Millemoon, South Star Rt.,
Rolla, Kan.; Ann Hoerner Miller,
215 Read St., Evansville, Ind.;
Betty Elaine Miller, Box 4, Say-
re, Okla.; Betty J. Miller, Box
116, Eldorado, Okla.;
Betty Jean Miller, 739 N. Washington, Lib-
eral, Kan.; Betty Jo Miller, Box
54, Hammon, Okla.;
Bobby Wayne Miller, 405 S. 6th, Clint-
ton, Okla.; Chester Franklin & Susan Jeanne Miller,
Rt. 1, Box 451, Pevely, Mo.;
Mrs. Clyde Miller, 1024 N. Illinois, Weather-
ford, Okla.

Viola Castleberry Miller, 7102 Bianca Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.;
Crystal Easter Miller, 5182 Hild-
ring Pl., Apt. 156, Fort Worth,
Tex.; Dennis Vernon Miller, 613
Nowly, Clinton, Okla.; Doris
Deane Dixon Miller, Box 67,
Kimet, Kan.; Dortha Miller,
806 S. Price, Hominy, Okla.;
Dwight W. Miller, 1207 W. Lon-
don, El Reno, Okla.; Eva Piatt
Miller, 207 E. Texas, Walters,
Okla.; Faith Miller, 3429 E. 45th
St., Kansas City, Mo.;
Farrell Dean Miller, Box 115, Beasie,
Okla.; Gary Keith & Linda Ellen
Miller, Box 144, Cort, Okla.;
George Miller, 918 S. Wil-
liams, El Reno, Okla.; George
Leland Miller, 918 S. Williams,
El Reno, Okla.;
Glen & Gertrude Miller,
616 N. 4th, Oklahoma City,
Okla.;
Doris L. Miller, 4740 N.
Washington, No. 41, Stillwater,
Okla.;
Faith L. Miller, 1020 N. Bryam, Weatherford,
Okla.;
Denzle Leo Minyard, Gen.
Del., Talala, Okla.;
Dennis P. Minyard,
218 W. Huber, Weatherford,
Okla.;
Jim Minyard, Rt. 3,
300, Gleeley, Colo.; Mrs. Jim Miracle, Box 37, Quail, Tex.;
Juanita May Miracle, Box 254,
Tipton, Okla.

Del Miser, 305 Cornelil,
Sweeney, Tex.; Patricia Miskel,
Rt. 2, Box 95, Clinton, Okla.;
Alford Leon Mitchell, 833-1/2
N.E. 17th, Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Bettie Duty Mitchell, 612 E.
Manning, Apt. 4, Reedley, Calif.;
Burl Mitchell, R. 1, Reed,
Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Charles & Bettie Mitchell, 612
Manning, Apt. 4, Reedley,
Calif.; Charles F. Mitchell,
1215 Rosedale, Tulsa, Okla.;
Donald Lee Mitchell, 11210Sagemeadow,
Houston, Tex.;
Don Mitchell, 1910 N.
Washington, No. 41, Stillwater,
Okla.;
Bernice Wells Mitchell,
323 N. 6th, Weatherford, Okla.;
George Mitchell, 3920 Han-
dover, Dallas, Tex.;
Harold Wayne Mitchell, 238 Mockingbird Ln.,
San Angelo, Tex.;
Jo Ann Mitchell, P. O. Box 198,
Eldorado, Okla.;
Nita Preston Mitchell, Oak Grove
Apt. 61, Athens, Tex.;
John B. Mitchell, Box 12502, Oklahoma City, Okla.;
Lela Mae Mitchell, Rt. 3, Mountain View, Okla.
(Continued on Page 12)
Echo Addresses


Jerry McCuan, Box 226, Fair­ well, Tex.; Mary Ruth McCullin, 2119 Jackson, Amarillo, Tex.; Cordella McCullough, Box 71, Carnegie, Okla.; Edgar A. Mc­ Cullough, Box 711, Carnegie, Okla.; Helen Lucille McCullough, 17 Bruce, Carnegie, Okla.; J. L. McCullough, 308A W. 18th, Portales, N.M.; Kathleen Louise McCollum, Box 269, Owasso, Okla.; Tony McCullough, Box 213, Fort Cobb, Okla.; Arlinda Kay Mccumber, Rt. 2, Taloga, Okla.; Ilo Adeline Jaques Mc­ Cumber, 3732 N.W. 62nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.


William Luther Mcduffey, Box 39, Anadarko, Okla.; Patricia Jayne Kerr Mccarthy, Box 271, Garber, Okla.; Wilma McElmury, Star Rt., Clinton, Okla.; Roger Magnus McElrath, 1216 E. 5th, Stillwater, Okla.; Anna Mitch­ ell McElroy, Deardord, Kan.; Forrest L. McElroy, 38731 Yucca Tree, Palmdale, Calif.; Gladys McElroy, Snyder, Okla.; James Otis & Carolyn Theresa McElroy, Rt. 1, Box 1101, Altus, Okla.; Patricia Karen Mc­ elroy, Box 5, Mangum, Okla.


Echo Addresses

N.


Dixie Moser McNeolds, Scholars Inn, Apt. 5, Tahlequah, Okla.; Vivian Hursh McNeads, 804 N. Burford, Watonga, Okla.; Burke McSpadden, 300B5 S. Mower, Denver, Colo.; Josephine McSpadin, 1623 Honey-buckle, Modesto, Calif.; Jay McVicker, Head, Dept. of Art, OSU, Stillwater, Okla.; James McWhorfer, Mack's Corner Drug, Box 987, Anahau, Tex.; Jerry Dee McWilliams, Burgess Professional Pharmacy, Snyder, Tex.; Larry & Sharon Martin McWilliams, 1917 N. Main, Mid-

Echoes From the Hill

June 1972

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ECHOES FROM THE HILL


Frank Nikel, 712 S. 18th, Clinton, Okla.; George W. Nikel, 715 N. 35 Pl., Lawton, Okla.; Harvey J. Nikel, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.; Sam Nikel, 6208 Fisher, Dallas, Tex.; Wesley Nikel, 5009 Larry Ln., Wichita, Kan.; David G. Niles, Box 640, Beaver, Okla.; Dean Niles, Box 276, Beaver, Okla.; Earl C. Niles, 2209 Longtree Rd., Victoria, Tex.; Charles Nimmo, c/o C.E. Nimmo, East of City, Clinton, Okla.; Gerald Nipp, Carrocks High School, Amarillo, Tex.


J. W. Buddy Noble, 113 Rolling Hills Trail, Amarillo, Tex.; Hertense Evette Noble, 4006 Kenton Ct., Bakersfield, Calif.; S. E. & Winnie Nobles, 1703 Quinyce St., Delano, Calif.; Clyde A. Noel, 412 S. 11th St., Clinton, Okla.; Constance Drake Nolan, Box 895, Tucxa Valley, Calif.; James Walter Nolen, Rt. 2, Box 95, Fletcher, Okla.; Ronald Gerald Nolen, 14200 Haymeadow Dr., Dallas, Tex.; William Kelly & Berna Dean Stonis Nourisui, Fay, Okla.; Dennis Norman, 815 Sycamore, Altus, Okla.


Bechtel Promotes Southwestern Grad

Paul E. Schmidt has been named staff assistant to J. H. Crispin, vice-president of finance and accounting and treasurer of Bechtel Corp.

The San Francisco-based Bechtel organization is a worldwide engineering, construction and management services firm with major projects on six continents.

Schmidt joined Bechtel in 1965 as a senior accountant in San Francisco. He subsequently held overseas finance and accounting positions in West Germany and Libya.

A native of Lustre, Mont., he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southwestern and a master's degree in economics and finance from the University of Oklahoma.

Wheelchair Doesn't Slow Miss Turner

Former Southwestern student Clorene Turner of Elk City owns a booming business--or, rather, businesses--despite being confined to a wheelchair.

Miss Turner completed 900 income tax returns during the past busy season, while also operating 18 separate telephone answering services, a two-way radio communication and keeping books for numerous businesses.

She handles voter registration for the entire city as well.

Born in Beckham County, Miss Turner attended Sayre Junior College and Southwestern for one year each before being stricken with rheumatoid arthritis.

She has since received a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and completed 18 hours on her master's degree in accounting.

ROTTC Award Goes To Lloyd Johnson

Lloyd J. Johnson of Weatherford has been presented the Richard Hazlett Award by the University of Kansas ROTC.

The award was established by the family of Lt. Hazlett to recognize the graduating Air Force ROTC cadet with the highest academic standing.

Johnson, also a SWSC graduate, had a cumulative grade-point average of 3.94 at Kansas.

Teaching Career Is at End

After 32 years of teaching in the elementary grades, Mrs. Pratt (Ruth) Baldwin has retired in Cordell. Twenty-one of those years were spent at Cordell's Jefferson Grade School.

Born and reared at Cloud Chief, Mrs. Baldwin earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Southwestern. She began her teaching career at Rocky, then taught and served as an elementary school principal at Clinton. She moved to Cordell in 1950.

Mrs. Baldwin's husband, Pratt, is building superintendent of the Cordell Christian Home.

The Baldwins have two daughters -- Mrs. Carl (Rita) Crownover of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Ron (Mary) Cheyne of Grandbury, Tex.
Irene Murdock's Book Recalls Pioneer Life

A Southwestern student in the 1930's, Irene Williams Murdock, of Achille, depicts in verse the saga of pioneer life in Oklahoma in her first book, Early Western Heritage, published in December by The Naylor Co. of San Antonio, Tex.

The concise volume is a paean to the joys of life on a Sooner homestead during the early decades of this century. In an introduction, Mrs. Murdock writes:

"The customs of the Early West
I was not there to see
But I'll relate these stories
As they were told to me."

The youngest of four children, Mrs. Murdock was raised on the Granite homestead that her father, George G. Murdock, had filed on in 1896. She learned early a deep and abiding love of the land -- a love that is so evident throughout the book.

Each idea or incident or early custom is completely covered in just a few stanzas of the book, thus affording the reader as clear a picture as in any long passage of prose.

Mrs. Murdock writes of cowboys and cattle roundups, of awesome stampedes and the evening quiet of the prairie, of long days in the saddle and the pranks intended to relieve the tedium of cowpunching.

She remembers also the sounds of a rural childhood -- the music of running water, the crickets, the pipings of frogs on a spring night:

"It seems a million frogs appear to celebrate the rains."

And the modern woman will take particular delight in reading about the pioneer woman's essential household equipment. The writer describes scrubbing clothes with a rubboard, the boiling of them in a large black iron pot and finally pressing them with a flatiron heated on the stove.

She details some of the other chores of a frontier wife, too -- making homemade soap, churning butter and quilting:

"Mom and sister pieced our quilts
Were plenty for each bed
They saved the scraps from garment-making;
Had many quilts ahead."

Mrs. Murdock has put her deep feeling for her Oklahoma past into the poetry. These verses are even more than nostalgic recollections, they could, in fact, be a fine script for an interesting and informative documentary on pioneer life in the Sooner State.

First enrolling at Southwestern in 1935, Mrs. Murdock recalls that she "attended school part-time and taught part-time until 1939." Her majors were art and elementary education, and she lacked less than half a year completing work on her degree.

"In 1939, I realized I couldn't go back and finish my degree," the poetess wrote Echoes. "My eyes would not stand the strain of more school work. They never have gotten better; therefore, no degree."

It was in 1969 that Mrs. Murdock discovered, "quite by accident, I could paint my pictures with my pen."

"When I get an inspiration to write a poem, words come to me very quickly, and it takes only a short time to complete one."

Irene Williams met her future husband, Ottist M. Murdock, at the Homecoming celebration in October. The colonel (third from left) commanded the Student Army Training Corps at Southwestern in 1918. Here he talks with former SATC members at their 53rd anniversary reunion, (from left) John Wallace, Sun City, Ariz.; John Miles, Cresson, Tex.; Perry Hettel, Fullerton, Calif., and George Martin, Kiana.

COL. MALCOLM E. CRAIG of Sun City, Ariz., had an enjoyable reunion with some of his "boys" at the Homecoming celebration in October. The colonel (third from left) commanded the Student Army Training Corps at Southwestern in 1918. Here he talks with former SATC members at their 53rd anniversary reunion, (from left) John Wallace, Sun City, Ariz.; John Miles, Cresson, Tex.; Perry Hettel, Fullerton, Calif., and George Martin, Kiana.

Rankin Williams Is Honored Again--By Another Hall of Fame

Retired Southwestern Coach and Athletic Director Rankin Williams was inducted last December into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame.

In California on a business trip, Williams missed the December ceremonies and will be formally inducted at a later date.

He was one of eight selected for the Hall of Fame in 1971. The others include Lloyd Warner, former baseball great; Jim Shoulders, rodeo star; Bob Feni-more, Oklahoma State University All-American; Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma University football coach and athletic director; Jim Lookabough, former OSU football coach; Art Griffith, former OSU wrestling coach, and Betha Teague, former Byng High School girls' basketball coach.

The late OU football coach and athletic director, Gomer Jones, was honored posthumously.

Williams, who retired as baseball and basketball coach at Southwestern in 1964, was earlier inducted into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the SWSC Athletic Hall of Fame.
K-NEA Picks Byron Smith

(Reprinted from The Kansas Teacher, official publication of the Kansas National Education Association.)

"Back in 1944, there were times when I would have liked to have gone home. But I had to stay until the war was over."

With remarks like that, K-NEA President Byron Smith often manages to ease teneous situations without alienating either side in an argument. His dry, penetrating wit has a way with classroom teachers as well as administrators, militants and liberals as well as conservatives, urbaniates as well as ruralists, board of education members as well as educators.

His theme for the year, appropriately, is "Putting It All Together."

The setting for the comment about 1944 was a caucus of Kansas delegates to the NEA Convention this past summer in Detroit, only a few days after Smith became president. He was presiding. The debate was over a proposed resolution to condemn the current war in Southeast Asia and withdraw all American forces. Some said it had nothing to do with education. Others disagreed. Even if it didn't, they argued, the association should concern itself with the issue. There also were those who felt it was strictly a matter of foreign policy, a field in which teachers lack expertise.

The debate grew hot. Just as tempers were about to flare, Smith opened a safety valve with his remark. Tension was relieved. There was laughter and applause. No one seemed offended, and the meeting went on.

During World War II, Smith was in a heavy bomber group in the South Pacific. At points, he was stationed only seven degrees north of the Equator.

"It was hot there in more ways than one," quipped Smith.

Smith began his professional career as a business teacher at Englewood High School. A survivor of the battles of unification, war and humor has served him well.

Smith was superintendent at Englewood for three years, at Alva for five years, St. John for nine years and Goodland for two. He has been superintendent at Anthony for the past four years.

A member of the Kansas Association of School Administrators, Smith has served on the finance committee and was chairman of a committee which worked for more cooperation among educationally-oriented organizations. In the interest of better schools.

At the time the Kansas School Foundation Finance Act was passed in 1966, Smith was chairman of the K-NEA Legislative Committee. He also is a life member of NEA and believes strongly in the all-inclusive professional education association.

Smith's bachelor's degree is from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. His master's degree is from the University of Oklahoma. He has done additional work at OU and Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia.

Succeeding Mrs. Evelyn Harper of Atchison, Smith is the last K-NEA president to be elected by the board of directors. The next president — Clay Thompson of Salina — was elected by the State Representative Assembly. Smith is married and has two sons, one 14 and the other 9. Toward the end of the summer, he took a short vacation with the family in the Rapid City, S.D., area.

Why South Dakota? Because the roads are "flat and straight." It doesn't take long to get there and back, Smith explained.

Smith acts swiftly, but carefully and thoughtfully. Shortly after Smith took office, The Kansas Teacher handed him a list of what the editors considered thought-provoking questions for purposes of an interview story.

His answers were composed, he said, in about an hour on a Sunday afternoon after a brief trip fishing with the boys.
Math Chairman

Dear Sir:

I have enclosed a check for a year's subscription to The Southwestern. I always enjoy reading every page, as I have two degrees (BS and ME) from SWSC and am a grandson of the late J. R. Pratt, whom I admired and respected very much.

Currently, I am chairman of the department of mathematics at Clinton Junior High School, Clinton, Ill.

Sincerely yours, Richard T. Swindle
Farmer City, Ill.

Thanks

Dear Millie:

I couldn't help writing to thank you for Echoes that I have been receiving. I can't tell you how much they have meant to me. Some sad notes though, learning of the passing of some very dear friends that I went to Weatherford High School with.

Nothing can take the place of a wonderful alma mater such as SWSC has been. I graduated in '38 and have taught business education in Vici High School for 27 years.

Would you please put my brother's name on the Echoes list: Louie Steppelman, 106 Oakes Dr., Crystal City, Mo. He works for Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., and we lived at Weatherford for about 10 years.

I am enclosing a check for $2. Please use it to whatever advantage you wish for Echoes.

Thanks,

Kathryn Steppelman Moore
Box 265
Vici, Okla.

'37 Grad

Dear Millie:

I do hope you are the Millie Alexander that I know, and, if so, many thanks for all of your kindnises while I was in school. I graduated from Southwestern in 1937 and after the war settled in Colorado.

I have been employed by the Denver public schools for 25 years. I have been the audio-visual director at North High for 17 years. I also own and operate one of the largest chin-chilla ranches in Colorado. I am also vice-president of the Chin-chilla Cooperation of America.

My wife is June White from Clinton. I have three children--two boys, graduates of the University of Colorado, and one daughter in high school.

One of my friends sent me a copy of Echoes from The Hill. I was sorry to see that my friend, Paul Prior, had passed away.

Sincerely,

William G. Stovall
3131 Eldridge
Golden, Colo.

Change

Dear Millie:

Just a note to notify you of a change of address. I am still associate director of the Oklahoma Consortium for Urban Teacher Education (Teacher Corps) and visiting lecturer in the College of Education, Oklahoma University.

My wife, former SWS student Sharon Good, completed her degree here and is teaching at Noble. We have two children, Lori Lynn, 8, and Randall Morgan, 2.

The peripatetic Bobby Wayne Green ('60) taught in the Teacher Corps program this summer, but I think he is now back in Canada. Echoes is well-done and we enjoy reading it. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Jack T. Shannon ('61)
908 Schulze Dr.
Norman, Okla.

Class of '22

Dear Sirs:

I would like to be placed on your mailing list for the paper, and would appreciate receiving the September issue.

I graduated from Southwestern in 1922. My address is M. D. McCorkle, P. O. Box 201, Arapaho, Okla.

Thank you,

M. D. McCorkle

Texan 30 Years

Dear Al:

Your letter was a pleasant surprise after these many years, and I appreciate your taking time to write...

I received my first copy of the Echoes from The Hill this month (October) and with it came a flood of memories of perhaps the most carefree period of my life. It was enjoyable to read about former classmates with whom I have had no contact after the early '30's. Glad to read my roommate Tommie Laravelde's letter and learn that he would be retiring very soon.

I came to Texas 30 years ago and have accumulated three sons. One holds a doctor's degree and is assistant dean of the School of Business, Florida International University; the second is in the export business, and the third will graduate in environmental sciences this spring.

After serving as a associate professor of mathematics at what is now known as the University of Texas--Arlington for a number of years, I started to work in the aerospace industry. At the present, I am manager of quality with LTV, Inc., with the Air Force and Space Co. Believe me, the school system game was a lot more fun...

Sincerely,

Lucian Palmer
924 Cedar Springs
Arlington, Tex.

Another Told

Dear Millie:

I had the good fortune last week of being with Mr. I. C. Pigg in Edinburg, Tex. He is a 1921 graduate of Southwestern. He did not know about the publication, Echoes from The Hill, and was most anxious to get on the list. When he went to school at Southwestern his home was Martha, Okla.

Enclosed is a check for $5, since I don't know what the subscription cost is. Please send Mr. Pigg's subscription of Echoes to his home address: 600 S. 12th St., Edinburg, Tex.

Thanks again, Millie, for all your kindness, and I will look forward to seeing you again at Homecoming.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely,

Pill Roush
Box 18921
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Receiving Letters

One of my friends sent me a copy of Echoes from The Hill. I was sorry to see that my friend, Paul Prior, had passed away.

Sincerely,

William G. Stovall
3131 Eldridge
Golden, Colo.

Rewarding

Dear Friends:

I am writing to tell you of our present positions as teachers and our new address. We are living in Parsons, Kan., where my husband, Lewis (MT, '67), is teaching in one of the elementary schools. He teaches math and humanities in the upper level. After school he has a physical education class three times a week.

I, Lavonna (MT, '68), have been teaching for three weeks (in October) at the Kansas State Hospital and Training Center. I have really enjoyed working with these exceptional children here. It is quite rewarding when you see them make progress in school, much more than normal children, since many of them have more than one handicap.

Our daughter, Vicky, is quite busy in her last year in junior high. She has recently made the local news here concerning her art work. Her class is responsible for painting the classroom walls in an abstract design. She received front-page coverage along with her picture.

Our son, Raymond, is in his first year at senior high. He is playing on the B team in football, but is looking forward to the wrestling season, when he will be one of the only ones to have wrestled in competition before. This is the first year for wrestling here.

Please see that we get the alumni paper, as well as The Southwestern. Enclosed is the $2 for our subscription.

Sincerely,

Lavonna Kilmer
1627 Kennedy
Parsons, Kan.

Desert Lovers

Dear Sirs:

For some reason a couple of years ago my wife and I stopped receiving our Echoes from The Hill. Well, we would like very much to receive it again, along with the school newspaper.

My wife, Lynn, and I live at 1261 E. Barcelon, Casa Grande, Ariz., with our two children--Stephanie, 4-1/2, and Todd, 2. This is my second year as baseball coach and math and physical education instructor at Central Arizona Junior College.

Lynn teaches English at Santa Cruz High School in Eloy. We love the desert and will probably be here until they run us out.

We will be waiting on our papers.

Sincerely,

Tim Edwards ('65)
Interesting

Sirs:

February, 1972

throughout the paper.

Interesting to see familiar names

and The Southwestern very

and me. We enjoy receiving Echoes.

Dear Millie:

We built a new home this past

as housewife. I also graduated in '69 with a BA in social

studies. 

Our address has changed also.

Robert did his basic training from April 'til August this year, as he is in a Preventive Medicine

Army Reserve unit. He has three

months.

Our children are Vicky, 9;

Sandra, 5, and Stanley, four

months.

Our address has changed also.

Dear Millie:

We built a new home this past

spring and now live at 724 E.

Hadley, Aurora, Mo.

Dear Sirs:

I was astounded to learn that

are totally illiterate to the point

are mostly Mexican

American and bi-lingual.

The paper has made me feel

for the old school. Also

feeling for the old school. Also

my friendship with the "oldtimers," for I sup­

pose that is our category now.

On List, Too

Dear Millie:

I wish to thank you and your

staff for sending me the Echoes. The paper has made me feel

still a part of SWSC.

Since graduating I have mar­

ried. My husband is in the Air

Force and is currently serving in the Philippines. I am living in

Laredo, Tex., which was his last

duty station. For a time I taught

here at the junior college in a

government program for the edu­

cation of migrant farm workers. I

was astounded to learn that

most migrant workers over 50

are totally illiterate to the point

that they can not even write

their own names.

Now I am kept busy with our

three sons. I have twins, 2 years

old, and a new baby, seven months

old.

Enclosed are my dues for this

year and a change of address

label.

Thank you again for your past

services.

Mrs. B. W. Rogers (BA, '67)

2151 Runnymede St.

Van Nuys, Calif.

Summer in Valley

Dear Millie:

I'm back home again and en­

joying some nice summer weather here in the San Fernando Valley.

Thank you, Millie, for helping

to make my visit to Oklahoma a

very pleasant occasion. The

homecoming festivities were all

very wonderful and exciting.

I enjoyed the luncheon, the parade and met so many of my former

teammates and friends who at­tended Southwestern during the

'20's and '30's.

The Bulldogs certainly showed that they are still the "fightin'" kind. I thought that the halftime activities were beautiful.

My very best wishes,

Neil V. Adkins ('34)

14811 Runnymede St.

Van Nuys, Calif.

Just Forgot

Dear Millie:

We didn't receive our last

copy of The Echoes. We read Maxine's copy, and it made me realize that I had forgotten to send you our new address.

Charlie retired three years ago, and I have never seen any­
one so unable to adjust. He was simply "climbing the walls." So he did the next best thing... got himself another job. He is now manager of a new 56-unit apartment complex and loves every minute of it.

We came here last December

(1970), then I retired last June,

but I'm enjoying mine as I can find plenty to do.

We had made plans to come

back this month for Homecoming,

but had friends come in for three weeks of the hunting season. So maybe next year! Charlie has a very capable assistant manager, so his job isn't too confining.

... Give our best regards to all the "oldtimers," for I suppose that is our category now.

Sincerely,

Sibyl Gilpin

Page 19
VESTER R. ECHOLS

Vester R. Echols, retired Southwestern associate professor of social studies, died on Dec. 22 in an Oklahoma City hospital. He was 68.

Services were Dec. 24 in the Weatherford First Baptist Church, with graveside rites following in the Kingfisher Memorial Cemetery.

Born on Sept. 22, 1903, in Hot Springs, Ark., Echols moved to Prague in 1915. He was married in 1929 at Kingfisher to Joseph Franklin Wyatt in 1906. The couple moved to Weatherford in 1937 and operated a boarding house for college students. Her husband died in 1950.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. R. (Ruth) Gourd, Weatherford, and Mrs. H. E. (Jean) Fain, Dallas, Texas; one son, Leo Wyatt, Mustang; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

CAROL ANDERSON

Carol Letha Anderson, 33-year-old Cordell school teacher, died on Dec. 15 in Presbyterian Hospital, Oklahoma City.

She was born on Sept. 9, 1938, in Cordell and graduated from high school there in 1956. She earned a bachelor's degree in home economics and education from Oklahoma University and a master of education degree from Southwestern.

Funeral services were held Dec. 18 in the Fourth and College Church of Christ at Cordell. Burial was in Lawnview Cemetery, Cordell.

Survivors are three daughters, Tammy Lynn, Kara Lee and Janet Denise, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Krewall, Cordell; two brothers, Eddie Krewall, Yuma, Ariz., and Wallace Krewall, Hobart.

ANNA MAY CARMAN

Mrs. Anna May Carman, who earned a teacher's certificate from Southwestern Normal School early in this century, died on Oct. 26 at the age of 82.

Funeral services were on Oct. 28 in the Hydro First United Methodist Church, and burial was in Hydro Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Carman was born on Jan. 4, 1889, in Port Atchison, Kan., and at the age of 9 moved with her parents to a homestead near Foss. After receiving her teacher's certificate she taught in the New Hope and Page Schools prior to her marriage in 1910 to Arve Cleveland Carman.

They lived in Foss until 1931, when they moved to a farm northwest of Weatherford. Mr. Carman died in 1958. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Marion and Claude Carman, both of Hydro; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

JOHN LEE DUNCUM

Services for Dr. John Lee Duncum, 56, of Oklahoma City were held Sept. 27 in Smith-Kerneke Funeral Home, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Duncum died Sept. 24 at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City.

He was born in Clarita in 1915 and moved to Clinton at an early age. He attended Southwestern and was graduated from Carver Chiropractor's College in 1951.

Dr. Duncum was a past president of the Oklahoma Chiropractic Association.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Goldia B. Duncum; one daughter, Nancy, Oklahoma City; a brother, Silas F. (Jack) Duncum, Clinton, and a sister, Mary Jean Duncum, Cover Dalene, Idaho.

ELMO B. HURST

Elmo B. Hurst, long-time Oklahoma educator and state legislator from Greer County, died last May 18 in Anaheim, Calif.

Born on Oct. 21, 1907, at Reed, Hurst earned a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern and a master's degree from Western State College in Colorado.

He served in various positions, including teacher, coach and administrator, for Oklahoma public schools. He taught at Lahoma, Victory, Mangum, Centralvue, Cache and Reed.

Hurst was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1952 and served until 1961. He was chairman of the common school education committee for two terms and distinguished himself as a true friend of education in Oklahoma.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; one daughter, Mrs. June Morris, Anaheim; one sister, Mrs. Lee Day, Mangum; two brothers, Bill of Oklahoma City and J. T. of Mooreland, and two grandchildren.

SHARI LEE WEEDN

Funeral services for Mrs. Shari Lee Thompson Weedn were held last Sept. 19 in the Cement First Baptist Church. Interment was in the Celestial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Weedn, 21, was killed in a traffic accident in Cyril on Sept. 17. She had received her bachelor's degree last May from Southwestern and had just begun her first year as a member of the Cyril public school faculty.

Born on March 1, 1950, in Chickasha, Mrs. Weedn was a graduate of Cement High School. She was married to Roger Weedn in Cement last June 26.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Thompson, Cement, and one sister, Karin Thompson, Cement.
In Memoriam

JOE B. MILAM

--Reprinted from The Weatherford News

The man for whom the Southwestern State College football stadium is named died Thanksgiving Day at the age of 72. Joe B. Milam, star athlete, nationally known college coach and successful businessman, died suddenly at his home in Amorita shortly after the end of the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game, which he had watched on television. He had been afflicted with a serious respiratory ailment for the past few years.

Milam came to Southwestern in the fall of 1926 as head football coach after having previously coached all sports at East Central State College at Ada for two years. He produced an undefeated conference championship football team in his first year...the first in the school's history.

He was to become better known as a college wrestling coach, a field he entered more of less by accident. Southwestern had fielded a wrestling team since 1923, but had no coach when the fall term opened in 1926...so after the football season was over Milam became wrestling coach. That first season, Milam's wrestlers won five of seven conference championships.

NATIONAL PROMINENCE

With that as a starter, "Whispering Joe," as his boys called him, guided Southwestern to national prominence in collegiate wrestling, producing two national AAU team championships, numerous individual AAU and NCAA champions and two U.S. Olympic team members from 1927 through 1934.

He relinquished his football coaching duties in 1931 and devoted full-time to wrestling.

He was a member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and in 1968 was awarded the Helms Foundation Medallion "in recognition of outstanding contribution to a sport." Only three other persons had received this award in the United States.

Milam was inducted into Southwestern's Sports Hall of Fame in 1968.

Through his vision and his relentless efforts, a football stadium was built for Southwestern in 1929 and 1930. It was not until 1940 that college authorities got around to officially naming it Milam Stadium in his honor.

CIVIC LEADER

During his years in Weatherford he was more than a coach. He was active in community affairs and served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1939. He was a past president of the Kiwanis Club and served as lieutenant-governor of Division 7 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

He left Southwestern to become head of land utilization for the Soil Conservation Service at Cheyenne. In 1942 the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers drafted him as an appraiser and negotiator in the U.S. Land Acquisition Department.

Following World War II, he went into the surplus property business with headquarters in Victoria, Tex. For the past several years the Milams spent considerable time in Amorita, where they had extensive farm and cattle interests.

Born March 13, 1899, in Amorita, Milam grew up there, attended school at Byron and Amorita until he was a senior in high school, when he transferred to Cherokee, where he could play football.

PHILIPS STAR

He took time out between high school and college to serve in the Army during World War I. He was a star athlete at Phillips University, where he received his bachelor's degree. Later he earned a master's degree from Oklahoma State University.

Funeral services were held Nov. 28 from the Amorita Community Church, with Rev. Menno Harms of Cherokee officiating. Burial was in the Amorita Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Strite, to whom he was married in 1927; two sons, Joe B. of Victoria, Tex., and Jack of New Ulm, Minn.; a sister in Endi, and three grandchildren.

YVONNE BURNHAM ASHBY

Last rites for Yvonne Burnham Ashby, 28, were held on Oct. 22 in the Canton School Auditorium. Burial was in the Canton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ashby was killed on Oct. 19 in an automobile accident southeast of Canton.

She was born Nov. 16, 1942, at Chickasha and moved to Canton with her family in 1946. She attended Canton schools and graduated from Medicine Lodge, Kan., High School in 1960.

Mrs. Ashby received her bachelor of arts degree in education from Southwestern in 1969, graduating magna cum laude. She taught one year in the Longdale schools and had been employed by the Canton schools in 1970-71.

She and Dennis R. Ashby were married on March 11, 1959, at El Reno.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Dana, and a son, James, both of the home; her father, James F. Burnham, Canton; her mother, Mrs. Ben Reddick, Wichita, Kan.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. B. H. Burnham, Canton; one brother, Bob Burnham, Okenee, and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Park, Okenee.

GRACE E. JENCKE

Dr. Grace E. Jencke, former chairman of the Southwestern English department, died on Oct. 4 in Southwestern Memorial Hospital at Weatherford. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services were Oct. 6 in the Weatherford Federated Church, and burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Oklahoma City.

Prior to her retirement in May, 1957, Dr. Jencke had been a member of the Southwestern faculty for 36 years.

She was born Sept. 11, 1889, in Linn, Mo., and attended school at Randolph-Macon for Women, Lynchburg, Va., Central Missouri State at Warrensburg, Harris Teachers College in St. Louis and later earned bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Washington University, St. Louis.

She earned the doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University after joining the SWSC faculty, and she also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Missouri and Oxford University in England.

Dr. Jencke began her teaching career in a private school for girls in St. Louis and later taught in Burlington, Iowa.

Under her direction the college newspaper, The Southwestern, was established. She was active in professional organizations and twice served as president of the Oklahoma Council of English Teachers, of which she was a charter member.

The council's first award for "long and faithful service" was presented to Dr. Jencke in 1955.

Dr. Jencke was author of a grammar text for college students and also edited Scott's "Lady of the Lake" for high school use. She contributed articles to state and national educational publications.

She was the last member of her immediate family. Survivors include five cousins, Dr. Terdof R. Krohn, Wichita Falls, Tex., Mrs. W. A. Krohn, Electra, Tex., Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin and Mrs. W. C. Carter, both of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Norman Powell, Moline, Ill.

LUCILLE JANSEN HEROD

Lucille Grace Jansen Herod, 66, died on Sept. 9 in an Enid hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 12 in the Canton First Christian Church, with burial in the Canton Cemetery.

Mrs. Herod was born near Enid on Nov. 19, 1904, and attended Northwestern State College at Alva, where she received a teacher's certificate. She later earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Southwestern.

She was married in 1927 to John D. Jansen at Dodge City, Kan. He preceded her in death in 1954, and she was married in 1969 to J. O. Herod at Clayton, N. M.

Mrs. Herod taught school in Colorado and at Woodward before moving to Canton, where she retired in 1969 after teaching for 25 years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Canton Eastern Star.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are one son, John D. Jansen Jr., Hennessey; a sister, Irene Goodwin, Seling, and one granddaughter.
In Memoriam

CLARENCE McCORMICK

Services for Dr. Clarence McCormick, retired Southwestern faculty member and former dean of instruction, were held on Nov. 29 in the Weatherford First United Methodist Church.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery at Weatherford.

Dr. McCormick, who came to Southwestern in 1918 as head of the mathematics department, died on Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, in Southwestern Memorial Hospital, Weatherford. He was 83.

Born on Aug. 16, 1888, in St. Clair, W. Va., Dr. McCormick received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Kansas and the master of arts degree from Clark University. He was on the University of Minnesota faculty for a year before accepting the mathematics position at Southwestern Normal. He earned his doctor's degree from Columbia University while on a leave of absence from Southwestern.

During his tenure here Dr. McCormick served under nine of the 13 presidents of the college, and was himself acting president for 20 days between construction in 1952, but three years later asked to be relieved of poor health, and returned to the mathematics position at Southwestern Normal. He was appointed dean of instruction in 1952, but three years later asked to be relieved of administrative duties because of poor health, and returned to the classroom as a mathematics professor for his remaining two years on The Hill.

A Sunday School teacher in the Methodist Church from 1918 until his death, Dr. McCormick in 1932 organized the Wesley Foundation on the Southwestern campus. It was the first Wesley Foundation chapter on a college campus in Oklahoma.

He was a past president of the Weatherford Rotary Club and a former member of the board of directors of the Custer County Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. McCormick was preceded in death in 1961 by his wife, Edith Gertrude, whom he married in 1918; by a daughter, Evelyn Louise, in 1922, and by his son, Dr. Herbert McCormick, in 1968.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary Jane) Polasek, Mustang; two brothers, Austin of Newkirk and Ira of Arkansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Iva Stalnamker, Gudea Springs, Kan., and eight grandchildren.

LEONA DOROTHY HARDER

Mrs. Leona Dorothy Harder of Loveland, Colo., died in a Greeley, Colo., hospital on Oct. 31 after suffering a heart attack. She was 72.

Funeral services were Nov. 4 in the Kern-Schneider-Kiesau Chapel at Clinton, and burial was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Harder was born Nov. 8, 1888, in Baker County, Mo., and moved to Weatherford as a child. She graduated from Southwestern and taught school for 27 years in Custer County -- 22 of those years in Clinton.

She retired in 1964 and moved a year later to Greeley.

Mrs. Harder was a member of the Methodist Church.

A son of Mrs. Harder's, A.G., died during World War II, and a grandson of hers, Capt. Terry Singleton, has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam since 1965.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Rosalie) Singleton, Loveland, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. G. E. (Marjorie) Peterson, Woden, Minn., Mrs. J. H. (Glady's) Jeffries, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Raymond (Loven) Jester, Grand Isle, La.; two brothers, Lloyd Allen, Santa Rosa, Colo., and W. J. Allen, Lawton; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE DUNCAN (center) of Thomas is the new president of the Southwestern Former Students Association. Glenn Wright (left), Weatherford, is vice-president and Mark Mouse, Weatherford, secretary. Officers not pictured are Forris Brookmon, Clinton, president-elect, and Mrs. Millie Thomas, Weatherford, treasurer.

Music Program Gets Accreditation

Full accreditation of the Southwestern music program -- at both the undergraduate and graduate levels -- has been granted by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The association, at its annual meeting last fall in Boston, Mass., also accepted Southwestern's application for membership. Little more than 200 of the several hundred colleges and universities in the United States are NASM accredited.

Southwestern music department Chairman Dr. James Jurrens attended the Boston meeting.

"Needless to say, we're very happy about being accepted into this organization," Dr. Jurrens said. He pointed out that NASM membership "means that we are among a select group recognized as having the outstanding music programs in the nation."

Dixie Snodgrass Dies in California

Dixie Snodgrass, a Southwestern student in the 1930's, died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., on Sept. 14. Services were held in Long Beach.

Snodgrass' talents in the fine arts and dramatics were well known while he was a student at SWSC. He had been paralyzed for several years.

Accreditation of Southwestern came after an evaluation of the music department early in the fall by Dr. John Green of West Texas State University and a self-study by the college music faculty.

The curriculum, faculty qualifications and resources made available to the music students were carefully considered by Dr. Green, who recommended accreditation.

"The National Association of Schools of Music always looks to the quality of the faculty, the organization of the program, the breadth and depth of the curriculum and, ultimately, to the end product -- the graduate," Dr. Jurrens said.

At present, about 200 Southwestern students are majoring, minoring and concentrating in music.

The college added the bachelor of music education degree to its offerings last year. In the past, music majors received the bachelor of arts degree. Dr. Jurrens said the degree change was "in keeping with the trend among the better music schools throughout the nation."

The master of education degree, with concentration in music, also is awarded by the college.
School Land Funds
Investment Question
Approved by Voters

State Question 481, a proposal to authorize investment of schools land funds in federal and state-secured college student loans, was approved by Oklahoma voters in a statewide election Dec. 7.

The adoption could make available as much as $5 million in additional funds for institutions in higher education.

Funding will be increased for education in Oklahoma because the School Land Commission will be permitted to obtain a greater return on its investment.

"The increased revenue earned by the state School Land Fund means a greater amount of revenue to be distributed to the schools without any increase in state or local taxes," stated J. K. Hulcher, director of the Committee for passage of State Question Number 481, Oklahoma Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators.

Hulcher stated that the increasing of resources for student loans is necessary for at least three reasons.

There is a shortage of loan funds available to many students who are highly qualified and desirous of the loans. Many students are prevented from continuing their education during summer school since National Defense Loans are not consistently available to students attending summer school.

Also, many veterans attending college on their GI educational allotments are not properly financed.

Dr. Imogene Johns Freer, for 13 years chairman of the Odessa, Tex., College reading department, feels a strong attachment for Southwestern.

And well she should, for the college is not only her alma mater, but also that of her mother, father and husband.

"I can remember," Dr. Freer reminisced in a letter to Echoes, "attending Dr. (Dora) Stewart's history lectures with my mother at the age of 5."

During this same period, she "worried about my father who sometimes cut a class to listen to the World Series."

That class-cutting father, Claud Johns, finally received his degree in 1936 without ever having attended a full academic year. He served as principal of several two-room schools in Beckham and Roger Mills Counties, with his wife, Mrs. Ora Lee Smith Johns, usually the "other teacher."

Mrs. Johns' "coed days" were spent "washing clothes with one hand, rocking my cradle with the other while trying to read a book," Dr. Freer said.

"When I was 5 or 6 years old, I looked forward to Saturday because, if we had been very economical during the week, we could afford fresh tomatoes on the weekend," she continued.

"After existing on soup bones all week, fresh tomatoes were marvelous."

Dr. Freer worked in the cafeteria while attending SWSC.

"In those days," she said, "that was a very popular job, because we helped feed the soldiers during World War II. My husband was one of those soldiers, and later came back to attend Southwestern." His home was in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Freer graduated in 1944, and both her mother and husband were awarded their degrees six years later.

Her father continued to teach in Oklahoma and Texas until he was 70 years old. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1962.

Mrs. Johns taught, all told, about 40 years, the last 15 in Odessa public schools. She retired in 1968.

Dr. Freer and her husband earned master of science degrees from Oklahoma State University, and in 1965 she received her doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University.

She has taught in Weatherford Junior High, and they both were teachers for a time in Sayre and in Lubbock, Tex. While Freer was teaching in 1953 in France the couple adopted a baby.

"That little boy is almost ready to go to college," Dr. Freer said. "Perhaps he can also attend Southwestern. I would be very pleased if he decided to go back to Weatherford."

Dr. Freer finds her work at Odessa College very rewarding. Her job is to help freshman and sophomore students improve their reading vocabulary, comprehension and rate.

LT. JOHN D. HILL had no traffic or parking problem at all on a recent visit to his alma mater. A helicopter pilot stationed at Fort Sill, Lt. Hill flew to the Weatherford campus in his favorite mode of transportation. Here he shows his machine to Col. Jode Wilson (center), Southwestern professor of military science, and Dr. Al Harris, Southwestern president. From Hobart, Lt. Hill received the bachelor of science degree from SWSC in 1968 with a major in biological science.
1916

Harold L. James, captain of Southernmost's football team in 1915, is now a retired coach. His home is at 1520 S. Memorial, Tulsa.

1919

Public relations director of Oklahoma City's Central National Bank is Lee K. Anderson. His address is 2649 N.W. 14th St., Oklahoma City.

1926

Former student James S. Riley is now retired. He lives at 10629 Pilott St., Houston, Texas. Also retired is Orin F. Bradley, whose address is Box 61, Wayne.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. R. L., Lockstone Sr. reside in Weatherford. Their address is P. O. Box 191. Lockstone is a long-time Weatherford funeral director, businessman and civic leader. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Crall are also Weatherford residents. Mrs. Crall (Lura) is a kindergarten teacher in Clinton, and her husband is a junior high mathematics teacher in the Weatherford school system. Their address is 1005 Krest.

1932

A professor of visual education at Panhandle State College, Dr. Wilbur C., Jones lives in the college town of Goodwell. His home is at 416 Faculty Row.

1934

Neil Adkins is presently a resident of Van Nuys, Calif. His address there is 14811 Runnymede St.

1937

Ronald Carpenter and his wife, Mildred, live in Oklahoma City. Their address is 2801 S.W. 78th St.

1938

Hobart is the home of Harvey Engle. His current address is 603 N. Broadway.

1940

Teaching fifth-grade mathematics in Harrah is Mrs. Howard (Kathryn) Crisp. Her mailing address is Box 504, Harrah. Samuel Claud Montgomery and his wife, Belva, are residents of Burns Flat where he is a school counselor. They receive their mail at Box 411.

1941

An employee of the U.S. Department of Labor, Aude Thomas is residing in Gotebo with his wife, Beatrice. Their address is Box 204.

Robert Lovell (BS) and wife Leota (BAE, '40) living in Huntsville, Ala., where he is employed in a supervisory capacity at Redstone Arsenal. Mrs. Lovett, the former Leota Titus of Selling, is an elementary school teacher.

1942

Lloyd E. Ormand, general manager of the Capitol Hill Quality Motel in Washington, D.C., writes that he doubts there are "many of the staff still at Southwestern since the days I was in school during 1938 to 1942." Ormand's motel is located at 415 New Jersey Ave., N. W.

1945

Mrs. Kermit (Nolous) Graft is a seventh-grade mathematics teacher with the Clinton public school system. She received her master of teaching degree, which was awarded to her in 1962, at Southwestern. Mrs. Graft and her husband live at 630 Congress.

1948

Special reading teacher Joy Keas Farris is teaching in the Sentinel school system. Her address is 619 W. Washita.

1949

A third-grade teacher at Guymon's Academy School is Margaret Spradlin Alexander. Her mailing address at Guymon is Box 526.

Kenneth Meek is principal of Carl Albert High School in Midwest City. He and Claudine, his wife, live at 3117 Shadybrook. Teaching fourth-grade students at the St. Francis of Assisi School in Wichita, Kan., is Norma Greenfield Fuqua. Her address is 212 S. Elm St., Palatine, Ill.

1951

Serving as a coach at Reynold is Jack T. Scroggins. He and his wife, Frances, receive their mail at Box 83.

1952

John W. Word is the superintendent of schools at Anadarko. His address is 602 W. Broadway.

1953

Watonga's superintendent of schools is Tom W. Ayants. He and his wife are former residents of Norman. Their present address is Rt. 2, Watonga.

1954

Presently a second-grade teacher at Linwood School in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Donna Fruin will teach the first grade next year. Her home is at 3825 N.W. 20th St.

John M. Little is a district manager for Eli Lilly and Co., a pharmaceutical firm. He lives at 603 S. Elm St., Palatine, Ill.

1955

Joan Worthington Wood (BAE) and her husband, Charles, live at Anthony, Kan., with their three daughters. Mrs. Wood formerly taught vocal music in Anthony, Kan., High School.

1957

Weatherford resident Virgie M. Kowar Bryan is a second-grade teacher at East Elementary School. Her address is 1006 E. Kee.

1958

Clarendon, Tex., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Selvidge. He is the dean of students at Clarendon Junior College, and Norma is a teacher in Clarendon. Their address is Box 298.

Delbert (ex) and Shirley Suamy live in Elgin, where he is a public school teacher and coach. Their address is P. O. Box 397.

Gerald Vickers (BAE) has entered the insurance business after four years as high school principal at Anthony High School and later at Chapparral High School in Kansas. He also formerly taught math at St. John, Kan.

1959

Robert D. and Shirley Lockman King reside in Wichita, Kan., where he is a public school piano instructor and she is Lutheran Church organist. The Kings live at 1423 S. Santa Fe with their daughter, Jennifer.

Wilford Lee Smith (BSPh) is employed by the Irwin Potter Drug Store in Anthony, Kan.

1960

Serving as both a teacher and coach in the Weatherford school system is Roger Pryor. He lives at 891 N. Kansas.

Janice French Lidia (BSE, '60) is an elementary school teacher in Clinton. (Her husband is Clinton High School Principal Danney Lidia, but Echoes was not supposed to mention this; Danney has been receiving all the family publicity of late.)

1961

Lynn LaFon (BSPh, '61) is employed as pharmacist in the Lubbock, Tex., State School for the mentally retarded. He and his wife, the former Jo Watson of Weatherford, live with their two sons -- David, 7, and Paul, 3 -- at 2510 47th St., Lubbock.

1962

Vice-president of the First National Bank of Oklahoma City is Harold Dean Ingram. His residence is at 1437 N.W. 48th St.

1963

Lois M. Kinney is teaching in the first grade at Walters Elementary School. Her address is Rt. 2, Walters.

1964

Gaylan Adams (BS) and wife, the former Harriet Frances of Elk City, have moved to Dallas, Tex., where they reside at 15869 El Estado. He is senior representative in the projects development department for Sun Oil Co.

1965

A second-grade teacher at Southgate Elementary School in Moore, Bethena J. Crider lives in Norman. Her address is 212 Collier Dr.
1965
David Haight holds the position of archivist at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan. A former resident of Wichita, Kan., his address is 615 N. 2nd St., Abilene.

1966
Eddie Vickers (BSE) teaches fifth grade in Harper, Kan. His wife, Sharon (BAE), formerly taught on the junior high level at Harper, but is at home now with their new baby girl.

Teaching remedial reading is the occupation of Mrs. Oweita Calvert, an instructor in the Cheyenne school system. Mrs. Calvert received her master's degree at Southwestern in 1970.

FEBRUARY, 1972
the Air Force and stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo. His address is Rt. 3.

Mrs. Pat Bell teaches the fourth grade at Sayre. Her address is Apt. 157, 3555 Pruneridge Ave.

Weatherford is the home of Andrew Koba. He is an employment interviewer, and he and his wife, Lourdes, live at 523 N. Nevada.

1967
Mrs. John Hurst is presently living in Santa Clara, Calif. His residence is 1050 E. 61st St., No. 50.

1970
Rhonda S. Turner (BS) is an administrative assistant with the Public Health Service in Oklahoma City. Her address is 333 N.W., 5th, Apt. 1006, Oklahoma City.

Fanny Jane Payne Dodgen is a migrant teacher at Gould. A Weatherford resident, her address is Box 632.

Employed as a teaching assistant at Oklahoma State University is Gerald L. Menasco, his Stillwater address is 1900 N. Washington.

Robert O. (Bob) Williams (BS, '70) is employed by Hayne's Pharmacy in Burnet, Tex. He and his wife, Rita, and their two children, Troy and Robin, reside at 1013 N. Water.

Employed as a teacher at Weatherford High School is Harold D. Powers (BSE, '61; ME, '70). Powers lives at 904 N. Kansas.

1971
Sherry Reser (BA) is a secretary for the National Dairy Council in Chicago, Ill., and resides at 615 Arlington Pl. in that city. She explains that the council is a non-profit organization which promotes nutrition research and nutrition education through the use of dairy foods.

Dorothy Atwater at Spearman, Tex., Ilves at 804 S. Evans.

Teaching fifth-grade reading and English is W. Joan Flynn. A member of the Elkhart, Kan., public school system, her address is Box 419.

Clinton teacher Thelma Shirley Castleman is a Weatherford resident. Her address is Box 52.

Barbara J. Carothers is teaching remedial reading at Indiohoma, She lives on Rt. 1.

Julian Glenn Bowen teaches reading at the Elkhart Elementary School, Elkhart, Kan. His mailing address is Box 613.

Larry Don Woodard and his wife, the former Carole Jantzen, now live in Muskogee. He is an accountant with the Veteran's Administration. They live at 220 Kent Dr.

Mathematics teacher Tommy Dale Wood is a member of the El Reno public school system. He lives on Rt. 3, Carnegie.

Working in the promotion department of KTEW-TV in Tulsa is Jane Susan Wilson. Her address is 1050 E., 61st St., No. 50.

C. Johnson Willis is the minister of the Eakly United Methodist Church. His address is Box 312, Eakly.

Serving in the capacity of both principal and teacher at Haskell is Dale E. William. His home is on Rt. 2, Boynton.

Linda Lannell Wells Shartung teaches in the Altus public school system. She lives at 2209 E. Broadway, Apt. 1.

Working as a secretary for the Anadarko Farm Center is Donna Jean Keller Watts. Her address is P. O. Box 306, Binger.

An elementary teacher in Putnam City, Karen Diane Mason Watkins is an Oklahoma City resident. Her home is at 5812 N.W., 62nd St., Terrace.

Blair is the present home of former Custer City resident Colleen Marie Weber Wakeman. She is a fourth-grade teacher in the Navajo School at Blair. Her address is Rt. 1.

Rancher and farmer Darrell Gene Trissell is now living at Canute. A former Weatherford resident, his address is Rt. 2, Canute.

Danny Edward Theile is teaching eighth-grade mathematics in the Oklahoma City school system. Her residence is at 1024 S.W., 28th St.

Doris Lee Taylor is an elementary teacher at Walters. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 260.

Clinton teacher Marlan Adele Bates Sutherland is an instructor for the second grade at South-West Elementary School. Her home is at 324 S., 25th St.

Fifth and sixth grade science are the subjects of instructor Donald C. Sullivan. He teaches at Boise City, and his address is Box 954.

Cleada Aloyce Gabehart Sullivan is an elementary teacher at Hinton. She lives on Rt. 1, Hinton.

Teaching fifth-through eighth-grade English is Alice Lenore Coley. She is a faculty member of the Longdale Elementary School. Mrs. Strohm's address is Box 122, Longdale.

Former Hooker resident William Dennis Stout is now a music teacher in Eva. His address is Yarbrough Public Schools, Eva.

Mary Linda Southall is teaching junior high science and physical education and coaching girls' basketball in the Altus public school system. Her address is Rt. 3, Box 46.

Employed as a teller for Guaranty Bank and Trust in Oklahoma City is Nellie Kay Hubbard Senter. She lives at 3723 N., Hartford.

The vocal director at the Calumet schools is Marcia Lou Driscoll Scott. A resident of Clinton, her address is Rt. 1, Box 159.

Teaching the second grade at Northeast Elementary School in Guymon is Kathryn M. Lohrding Schultz. Her mailing address is Box 71.

The Oklahoma City Zoo's educational curator is James Dale Ramey. His wife, the former Saralynn Owen, is also an SWSC graduate. They live at 1701 N.W., 47th.

Lois Ann Phillips is serving in the capacity of home economics and business teacher at the Corn Bible Academy. She lives at 1305 Meadwaylane, Apt. 2, Rt. 3, Weatherford.

Teaching business education at Eakly High School is Sandra Lynn Parker. Her mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 150, Hinton.

Junior high English and high school Spanish and English are the subjects taught by Gerry A. Novak at Mountain View. Gerry's address is Box 648, Weatherford.

Art instructor Deborah Carroll Norton teaches art classes at the Frederick Junior and Senior High Schools. She lives at 118 S., 13th St.

Tyrone is the present home of third-grade teacher Selma Niedens. Her mailing address is Box 132.

Dolores M. McKibbin is a first-grade teacher at Texhoma Elementary School. Her address is Box 352.

Rt. 2, Box 46.

An elementary teacher in Putnam City, Karen Diane Mason Watkins is an Oklahoma City resident. Her home is at 5812 N.W., 62nd St., Terrace.

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During a number of years the Chocotaw Railroad had its terminus in Weatherford, Okla. When the road was continued westward to Amarillo a vast area of Oklahoma's most promising lands was brought into prominence. The settlers in southwestern Oklahoma who had remained handicapped in their progress, due to lack of transportation facilities for farm products to eastern markets, were then enabled to ship their grains and livestock and other farm produce to Chicago and other industrial centers of the county.

The Chocotaw Railroad was far from being classified as a modern railroad, but it did serve as an important outlet for shipments from the plains of southwestern Oklahoma and was worth millions to the settlers of the area. Many progressive families moved into the district to build homes for the future and the demand for local and state educational facilities increased from year to year. It was to be anticipated that with the advancement of farmers' interests and the increase in incomes from the farms the demands for educational and religious advantages would be enhanced.

In response to the demand for educational facilities for southwestern Oklahoma, the Territorial Legislature of 1901 passed a bill authorizing the construction of a normal school for southwestern Oklahoma. The new institution was to be equipped with facilities for the special training of teachers and to offer opportunity for the education of others for different pursuits. But the training of teachers was to be the principal project.

The institution was to be located in southwestern Oklahoma Territory. The bill provided that the location was to be determined by a committee of five members appointed by the governor of the territory. Some of the conditions of the bill, as I recall, were that the city chosen for the location of the normal school should furnish land for the campus without charge, contribute $5,000 for landscaping, and that the location of the campus should be within one mile of the corporate limits of the city.

Gov. Barnes signed the bill on March 8, 1901. As I remember, the Committee on Location of the Normal School, appointed by Gov. Barnes, consisted of Charles Stine of Alva, Cash Cade of Shawnee, C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, Robert Lowrey (address unknown) and an elderly physician whose name and address I cannot recall at this time. The conditions of the bill regarding location were that the committee should complete the report on location of the normal school within 90 days after the date of appointment.

Immediately following the appointment of the committee a bitter fight ensued among the cities and villages for the location, particularly between Mangum and Weatherford, and continued until the final decision was made in favor of Weatherford.

But the contest was not over. It happened that Gov. Barnes’ term of office expired in the meantime and the newly appointed Gov. Jenkins proceeded at once to appoint a new committee on location. The newly appointed committee decided on Granite as the best location for the normal school. But Weatherford refused to give up the fight and secured an injunction against the location of the institution in Granite, charging that the original bill as approved by Gov. Barnes required that the location of the new normal school be completed within 90 days after the approval of the bill by the governor. The location in Granite was made more than 100 days after the approval of the bill. The court decided that Weatherford was the lawful location.

During the Easter recess of the University of Michigan in 1903 the writer, then a student in the university, made a hasty trip to Guthrie, the territorial capital of Oklahoma. The purpose of the visit was to make necessary application for a position in the new normal school which was to open in Weatherford in September. Thomas B. Ferguson was territorial governor of Oklahoma; L. W. Baxter, superintendent of public instruction; C. W. Rambler, territorial treasurer and member ex officio of the Territorial Board of Regents for Normal Schools, and James R. Campbell, superintendent of Guthrie city schools and recently appointed president of the Southwestern Normal School. As I remember there were two other members of the board who lived outside of Guthrie. Although I was unacquainted in Oklahoma no difficulty was experienced in interviewing all of the local officials on a busy Saturday in time to take a midnight train for Chicago.

Within a fortnight of the visit I received notice of my election as vice-president and head of the department of education and psychology. My work began on July first. Most of the summer was spent in Guthrie ordering material for the various departments and organizing and printing the outlines of courses of study to be offered in the normal school in September. It was not until the middle of August that the office was moved from Guthrie to Weatherford.

In the following pages I have endeavored to avoid controversial subjects as much as possible and to give, reasonably to be sure, my experiences and observations during five of the happiest, as well as saddest years of my life. I have tried to be unbiased and impartial in my story. But it is an account of the first five years of the institution I loved above all others; of the men and women, my colleagues, and of the student boys and girls whom I learned to love and admire for their earnestness and sincerity. With the above in mind I trust my readers will exercise charity if I appear too personal in some instances.

When the normal school office was moved to Weatherford we were greeted very cordially by the citizens of the town. Weatherford hospitality surpassed anything I had experienced. Everybody seemed anxious to show us every possible kindness and to make us comfortable and contented. O. B. Kee and O. H. Caffey, president and cashier of the Weatherford Exchange Bank, insisted that we establish our office in the private office of the bank and make it our headquarters until other arrangements were completed. Mr. George S. Baird, who was in charge of an insurance agency, spent many busy hours in an effort to locate rooming houses and boarding places and other houses that might be rented by members of the normal school faculty. Business and professional men of the city called to show their good will and to welcome us to Weatherford. Clergymen came to welcome us and to extend cordial invitations to join their congregations in the churches. Rev. L. G. Herbert assured us of his desire to assist us in any way possible and spent many hours looking after our interests in the city, finally insisted that my wife and I share the Congregational Parsonage until other arrangements for a home could be made.

We were entertained frequently in the homes of the city and at community functions. Being somewhat of a "tenderfoot" myself, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and others entertained for my personal delectation by arranging a "badger-fight" before a crowd of 50 or 60 shouting men. After which I felt certain I had been initiated into Weatherford. Until the fall term of the normal school opened in September we experienced a continuous round of entertainment.

When the Southwestern Normal School was opened in September, 1903, Weatherford was slowly recovering from a severe set-back, occasioned by extending the Chocotaw Railroad to the west and (Continued on Page 27)
School was opened in 1903. The city waterworks system was about of the territory and Texas. During my five years in Weatherford before the automobile age began and much of the undesirable population of ever increasing standards of life. Churches pro­pered and the congregations gradually increased in numbers, and the social status of the community became more and more substantial basis.

Groups of citizens led by Dr. J. J. Williams and George T. Webster went before the Territorial Legislature to appeal for a State Normal College for Western Oklahoma. Eventually the Legislature passed the bill founding a normal school for the southwestern section of the territory. With the location of the new institution in Weatherford a more substantial type of citizen was attracted than those of the boom days. New families came to form permanent homes where there were facilities for educating their children in a wholesome environment. Thus Weatherford became a city of homes with a population of ever increasing standards of life. Churches prospered and the congregations gradually increased in numbers, and the only satisfaction experienced was that you realized everybody on the street had a face just as dirty as your own. Ladies attended afternoon teas and club meetings, their faces covered with sand the same as the teamsters which they passed on the way. Nobody remained at home because the air was full of sand but went on his way cheerfully as though it was an everyday occurrence, and it really was the case during the first year or two.

I really believe the Southwestern Normal School faculty of those early years were about the pluckiest group I have ever known. They were ready to take conditions as they found them and carried on their work cheerfully and contentedly despite the handicaps encountered. Few, if any, relished being dirty, but if that was one of the conditions of their job all were ready to face the situation squarely and without complaint.

The sandstorms afforded a great deal of genuine amusement and hilarity for some of the hardy young men of the school. When a sandstorm was brewing they were wont to take positions at the basement entrance of the Normal Building to watch the lady teachers coming up the walk, frequently wagering small sums on which one would be carrying the heaviest load of sand. Should one of the teachers have difficulty climbing the steps leading to the building she was sure to receive powerful assistance.

Their merriment knew no bounds, although they were very careful that the teachers should not become suspicious of their mischievous gatherings on such occasions. During the duststorms they frequently commented on the large number of teachers who were facing a serious breakdown due to the tremendous task of "washing dresses and collars and cuffs and undies." Their spirit would not be broken, despite the fact that many of them were traveling for miles from their homes on foot through the biting sandstorms. They were a big-hearted, generous, ambitious group of boys who were unafraid of hardships in their campaign for an education. Later records tend to prove my statement.

As a rule, the dwellings of early Weatherford were constructed according to the principle that their purpose was to hide the occupants from the eyes of passers-by on the street. Some buildings fulfilled this purpose. In some instances the outside walls of the buildings consisted of single boards placed edge to edge and with narrow strips of material nailed over the cracks where the boards joined. For protection against sandstorms and the chilly winds of winter the plan was very inefficient. The sand and the snow drifted across the floors of rooms in great quantities during windy weather and kept the housewife busy sweeping and dusting to make the rooms habitable.

During the early years of the normal school many new houses were built of a more permanent and home-like type. The old makeshift house was displaced by one of a more residential type and people began to take personal interest in homes.

Since there were no dormitories, students from homes outside of Weatherford were forced to find rooms and boarding places in the homes of the town. The better the type of residence the more apt to have all rooms filled. A large per cent of Weatherford families considered it incumbent of them to furnish homes for students and endeavored to make their rooms attractive to the most desirable ones. Because of the loyalty and generosity of the citizens of Weatherford students and faculty members were welcomed into many of the best homes of the city until boarding and rooming houses could be provided for the purpose.

(To be continued in next issue.)
Yellowstone Favorite of Retired Prof

Retirement from the language arts faculty at Southwestern has provided Miss Thelma Brandly with more time to spend in her favorite area of the world — Yellowstone National Park.

For the past 17 tourist seasons, beginning in late spring and continuing until school time in the fall, Miss Brandly has worked for Hamilton Stores, Inc., in Yellowstone Park, Wyo. The situation changed in 1971, following her retirement from teaching at the end of the spring semester.

From the park on Sept. 20, Miss Brandly wrote:

"I am still enjoying the beauty of Yellowstone Park. This is the time of year to be in Yellowstone! . . . This time of year life in Yellowstone is less hurried, and one can enjoy more the natural beauties."

She wrote of seeing "more wildlife," but "fewer tourists." "I have seen many buffalo, elk and deer, plus all kinds of fowl -- trumpeter swan, Canadian honkers, etc."

The long-time teacher is regularly employed during the summers as assistant manager of the Fishing Bridge Store. She returned to her home at Oakwood the latter part of October, and will report back to work at the Yellowstone store the first of May.

Miss Brandly’s feelings for the popular tourist attraction are evident in a poem of hers published last August in The Yellowstone Cub, a publication of the park’s recreation department:

YELLOWSTONE LAKE
My Lake, you are a woman!
Calm, tranquil you lie,
content in the mountains’ embrance.
You are at rest, breathing softly, satisfied,
Close to the Earth’s breast!
Your sighs are those of a serene happiness.
As you whisper to the pines who surround and guard you,
You murmur in hushed lulls, as your lips brush lightly
The cool, green carpet under the pines.
I love you most when you are thus.
But, like a woman, you can be restless!
You strain against the hold the earth has on you;
Your long impatient arms fling out with eager reaches;
You pull against the rocky ledges Which stand firm and laugh down upon you;
You argue with the pines who tower high above
And seem to mock you
in your striving to be free;
You plead with them to let you go.
But all’s to no avail —
and you are captive!

And, Dear Lake, you can also be a Woman
Angry and untamed!
You strike with clenched fists!
You lash with fierce determination!
You scream with hurricane voice;
Your wild disheveled hair
is outflung wide!
Your violeousness increases when you see,
The mocking, stern and adamantine eyes of those That hold you captive
Yes, dear Lake, you are a Woman —
And, in all your moods, I love you best!

Ecuador Attracts Rev., Mrs. Muse

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Muse Jr., missionaries to Ecuador, presented a slide-illustrated discussion of their work in a November program at the Okeene First Baptist Church.

Rev. Muse was born in Frederick and graduated from Mangum High School. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern State and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Born in Devol, Mrs. Muse attended Southwestern and earned the bachelor of religious education degree from the seminary in Fort Worth.

The couple have four children — Guy, 15; Owen, 12; Greg, 11, and Gall, 7.

The Southern Baptist missionaries have been in evangelistic work in Quito, Ecuador, since 1962. Rev. Muse is pastor of the San Juan Baptist Church, manager of a Baptist camp and a trustee of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia.

Mrs. Muse has been working in a Baptist book warehouse, in addition to being a housewife. She also does secretarial work and assists with Woman’s Missionary Union activities.

The Muses were appointed as missionaries in 1961 by the Foreign Missions Board, and began their work in Ecuador after studying the Spanish language for a year in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Conservation District Recognizes Crall For 25 Years as Director

The Deer Creek Conservation District has recognized and honored Ralph Crall of Weatherford for 25 years as a district director.

Crall, who earned a bachelor’s degree from Southwestern, is one of three original directors of the district. He is currently district secretary-treasurer and has served as president and vice-president.

In addition to operating his farm near Weatherford, Crall has been a teacher in the Weatherford public schools since 1958. He earlier taught in Ana­darko.

Two of Crall’s children are members of the SWSC faculty — Lamar Crall, of the business education department, and Mrs. James (Janis) Lovell, of the home economics department. His son-in-law, Dr. James F. Lovell, is chairman of the biological sciences department.

Coaching at Erick

Dennis Fine is the new coach at Erick. Fine, a Bulldog football player in his undergraduate days at Southwestern, moved to Erick from Caldwell, Kan.

Originally from Hobart, he received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Southwestern.

Fine and his wife have two children, Lynn and Mark.

MISS THELMA BRANDLY

Clymas Make Home Now in Colorado

Former Southwesterner Mar­jorie Sappington Clyma resides now in Fort Collins, Colo., where her husband, Wayne, is an associate professor in the agricultural engineering department of Colorado State University.

Mrs. Clyma is a “full-time housewife” after a brief career as a teacher. She and Dr. Clyma live at 1405 Skyline Dr. in Fort Collins with their sons -- Gary, 10, and Howard, 8. They moved to Colorado from Tucson, Ariz.

Dr. Clyma, who holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees in agricultural engineering from Oklahoma State University, received his doctor of philosophy degree last May from Colorado State.

Moved? . . . or Moving?

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Mail to ECHOES, SWSC, Weatherford, Okla. 73096
Life Membership in Pharmacists' Society Approved for Barnes

James F. Barnes (BSPh, '53) recently was accepted for lifetime membership in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Chief pharmacist and purchasing agent at Doctors General Hospital in Oklahoma City, Barnes is the first graduate registered pharmacist ever employed there. He joined the Doctors' staff in 1969.

His wife, Arazell, is the executive secretary and assistant to the administrator at the hospital. They reside at 4208 N.W. 31st Terrace, Oklahoma City.

The American Society of Hospital Pharmacists is a national organization which provides leadership in seeking to elevate pharmacy and pharmaceutical services in the institutional setting throughout the United States.

Pearl Wittkopp Takes Tulsa PR Position

Pearl Wittkopp, Southwestern ex who received a journalism degree from Oklahoma University, is assistant director of public relations at St. John's Hospital and School of Nursing, Tulsa.

Miss Wittkopp, former reporter for the Tulsa Tribune, is editor of The Pulse, St. John's monthly publication, and also writes news releases and magazine articles.

Her address in Tulsa is 2510 E. 7th St., Apt. 4.

Educational Planner Appointed by SWODA

Recently appointed educational planner for the Southwestern Oklahoma Development Authority was C. Emet Graft.

Graft, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southwestern State, is responsible for assisting in the development of a comprehensive plan in education in the area served by SWODA.

The counties include Custer, Greer, Harmon, Kiowa, Jackson, Roger Mills, Washita and Beckham.

CPA Rating Won

John R. Barnes was among the 71 successful candidates for ranking as certified public accountants at the Oklahoma examination held last May.

Barnes, a Southwestern graduate, lives at 3493 S. Akron, Apt. 79, Denver, Colo.

Dues-Paid FSA List Grows

Added to the Former Students Association membership roll have been:

- ADAMS, Gaylan (BS, '64); 15869 El Estudio, Dallas, Tex.
- ARMOR, Mrs. Ora BA, '53; MT, '66; 510 N. Broadway, Canton, Okla.
- BATES, Robert P.; Box 86, Thomas, Okla.
- CULPEPPER, Bobby K. (BS, '63); 231 Stoneyview Court, St. Louis, Mo.
- FAIRCHILD, Bill (BS, '55); 715 S. Central, Mulvane, Kan.
- I. C. Fergusson, Mrs. Iva M. (BA, '21); Box 335, Hydro, Okla.
- HARTENBERGER, Lois Smith (Ex, '28); 4217 N. W. 52nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- HEFFEL, Harvey (BS, '40); 119 Greenfield, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- HILTON, Donna Smith (BA, '69); 724 E. Hadley, Aurora, Mo.
- HILTON, Robert (BSPh, '69); 724 E. Hadley, Aurora, Mo.
- HOLCOMB, C. C. (BA, '55); Box 149, Burns Flat, Okla.
- HOLCOMB, Mrs. C. C. (BA, '51); Box 149, Burns Flat, Okla.
- HORST, Harold G.; 1321 Wilshire Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- HOWARD, Miss Eva L. (BS); 806 Karen Lane, San Antonio, Tex.
- HUME, Charlie G. (BS, '30); Box 575, Coweta, Okla.
- KILMER, Lavonna (MT, '68); 1627 Kennedy, Parsons, Kan.
- KNIGHT, Kenneth (BS); 2405 Cotton, Farmington, N. M.
- LIPSITT, Fae Coulson (BS, '34); 2009 3rd St., Woodward, Okla.
- MACIEL, Judd (MT, '67); 2429 Nottingham Way, Moore, Okla.
- McCLUNG, Lynn (BS, '61); 37910 N. 28th St., Palmdale, Calif.
- McCLUNG, Sharon (BS, '66); 37910 N. 28th St. E., Palmdale, Calif.
- MANOR, Charles P. Jr. (BA, '67); 217 Nottingham Dr., Brunswick, Ga.
- MOORE, Kathryn Steppleman (BA, '38); Box 265, Vici, Okla.
- OLASKY, Mrs. Mignon Cross (BS & BA, '34); 6051 Wentworth, Long Beach, Calif. (Paid two-years' dues.)
- PAGE, Charles; 915 W. Miner, Yreka, Calif.
- PAGE, Sbyl Gilmilin; 915 W. Miner, Yreka, Calif.
- PEACE, H. W. (Ike); Box 80, Window Rock, Ariz.
- PIGG, I. C. (Ex, '21); 600 S. 12th, Edinburg, Tex.
- RILEY, Murrell P. Jr. (Ex, '33); 333 S. Wapole, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
- ROGERS, Lois Saunders (BA, '68); 2915 Reynolds, Laredo, Tex.
- ROUSH, W. L.; P. O. Box 18921, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- STOVALL, William G. (Ex, '37); 3131 Eldridge, Golden, Colo.
- THOMAS, Edgar M. (Ex, '36); 605 N. Broadway, Weatherford, Okla.
- TURNER, Rhonda S. (BS, '70); 333 N. W. 5th, Apt. 1006, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- WARE, Jack (BS, '55); 836 Mimoso Dr., Watonga, Okla.
- WEBB, Gwen Mote; 2267 S. Bay­lor, Ardmore, Okla.
- WINDSETT, Freda Burch (BA, '37); 2028 Willard Dr., Altus, Okla.
An examination of the Liberal, Kan., school system's faculty roster could well lead to this conclusion: the superintendent and board of education are sold on Southwestern State College as a trainer of teachers.

No less than 54 SWSC graduates and former students are among the 250 administrative and teaching staff members of the Liberal schools.

Included in this number is one Dr. J. L. Smaling, currently in his seventh year as superintendent of schools. Originally from Duke, Dr. Smaling received his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern in 1943. He was awarded his doctor of education degree in 1967 at Oklahoma University.

Liberal, a growing city in southwest Kansas with a school district valuation of $43,616,220, has a total enrollment of 4,000 in its high school, two junior highs and seven elementary schools. Another 1,245 attend the vocational-technical school, established in 1966.

Dr. Smaling is the administrative head of all of these educational institutions. His reputation as a school leader is well known throughout Kansas.

He is one of five superintendents serving on an ad hoc committee to resurvey and rewrite the state's foundation finance formula, and he is on the board of directors of the Kansas Association of School Administrators.

In addition, he holds appointments to two committees of the State Commission of Education -- the post-secondary advisory committee and the K-12 advisory committee.

The superintendent's wife, Doris, is a high school business instructor. Formerly from Sentinel, she earned both her bachelor of science (1942) and master of teaching (1965) degrees from Southwestern.

Mrs. Smaling's business students have won the sweepstakes trophy five of the last six years in curricular contests at Panhandle State College. Her short-hand students took first places the past six years in both the Panhandle and Northwestern State College competitions.

Other SWSC-educated staff members at Liberal are listed below. Their names are followed, in this order, by the degrees from Southwestern or years attended, years degrees received, hometowns, present school assignments and number of years at Liberal.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Present Assignment</th>
<th>Years at Liberal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GARY LYNN ABERCROMBIE</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1964)</td>
<td>master of teaching (1967)</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1970)</td>
<td>Clinton; South Junior High English; one</td>
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<tr>
<td>LINDA BAYLOR</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1970)</td>
<td>Turpin; Southlawn Elementary kindergarten; two; MacArthur Elementary principal; seven.</td>
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<tr>
<td>KENNY BIBB</td>
<td>bachelor of science (1965)</td>
<td>Sayre; MacArthur Elementary principal; seven.</td>
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<tr>
<td>VERNON BLEHM</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1960)</td>
<td>master of education (1968); Hooker; head of instrumental music, K-12; two.</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. SHERRY REIMER BOSTIAN</td>
<td>bachelor of science (1969)</td>
<td>Corn; Southlawn Elementary fourth grade; three.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ORVILLE BROWN</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1950)</td>
<td>Shawnie; West Junior High mathematics; three.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBERT CARDER</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1966)</td>
<td>Hobart; high school art; one.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHARLES CHAIN</td>
<td>bachelor of arts (1966)</td>
<td>master of education (1971); Canton; junior high vocal music; one.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETTY MILLER CLIFTON</td>
<td>bachelor of science (1969); Grandfield; Southlawn Elementary kindergarten; three.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>BETTY CLUB -- master of teaching (1964); Balko; high school business; nine.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>DEANNE COOK COWARD -- master of teaching (1965); Mountain View; coordinator of elementary occupations education program; three.</td>
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<td>GLENN COWARD -- bachelor of science (1965); Gould; Garfield Elementary fifth; seven.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>CYNTHIA MARIESE DeFEVER -- bachelor of arts in education (1971); Tulsa; West Junior High art; one.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RON DESPAIN</td>
<td>attended 1958-60; Guymon; high school English and journalism; nine.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELVIA ERVIN</td>
<td>attended 1963-67; Eldorado; Southlawn Elementary vocal music; five.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHARLES FERGUSON</td>
<td>attended Institute in Mathematics (1964); Friendswood, Tex.; West Junior High counselor; 10.</td>
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<td>KAY GIBBONS -- attended 1963-67; Eldorado; Southlawn Elementary special reading; one.</td>
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<td>ANITA REAM HARBISON -- bachelor of science (1961); Hobart; West Junior High English; nine.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BONNIE HILL</td>
<td>bachelor of science (1948); Fay; South Junior High Librarian; 16.</td>
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<td>LEONARD HILL -- master of teaching (1968); Turpin; junior high math; five.</td>
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<td>ANN CALDWELL HOLMAN -- bachelor of arts (1969); Hobart; high school English; two.</td>
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<td>MILTON HUGHES -- master of teaching (1962); Durham; Washington Elementary Principal; 14.</td>
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<td>JOHN KENDALL -- bachelor of science (1966); Bethany; assistant football coach and high school physical education; one.</td>
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<td>C. DAMON LADD -- bachelor of arts (1970); Dalhart, Tex.; West Junior High band; one.</td>
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<td>CAROL LADD (Mrs. C. Damon) -- bachelor of science (1971); Altus; high school biology; one.</td>
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<td>DENNIS MADDOX -- bachelor of science in education (1960); master of teaching (1963); Hobart; West Junior High math; seven.</td>
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<td>DOR'S MARTINEZ -- bachelor of arts (1965); Carnegie; McDermott Elementary fifth; four.</td>
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<td>R. V. McDoNALD -- attended Institute in Mathematics (1966); San Francisco, Calif.; South Junior High math; five.</td>
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<td>BURTON E. McNEIL -- bachelor of arts (1965); Sterling; high school social science; seven.</td>
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<td>MRS. E. E. NEWBERRY -- master of teaching (1962); Ryan; Lincoln Elementary second; 11.</td>
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<td>ELAINE NIX -- bachelor of arts (1946); Concordia, Kan.; Washington Elementary kindergarten; eight.</td>
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<td>LEAH NORTON -- bachelor of arts (1940); Kinsley, Kan.; McKinley Elementary fifth; 12.</td>
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<td>MARTHA JANE PANTER (Mrs. Thomas) -- bachelor of science (1971); Granite; Southlawn Elementary fourth; one.</td>
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<td>THOMAS PANTER -- bachelor of science (1970); Stilwell; South Junior High social science; one.</td>
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<td>JENNIE PEARSON -- bachelor of science (1969); Fairview; McDermott Elementary second; three.</td>
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<td>RICHARD SCOFIELD -- bachelor of science (1971); Sayre; high school math, assistant football and assistant basketball coach; one.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>DAVID SELLARS -- bachelor of arts (1971); Grandfield; West Junior High.</td>
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Senior High social science; one.

JUDY SHIELDS--bachelor of science (1969); Sentinel; McDermott Elementary fourth; three.

RALPH SHOCKLEY--bachelor of science (1961), master of teaching (1965); South Junior High science; six.

DONALD RAY SMITH--attended three years; Weatherford; vocational-technical school diesel mechanics; one.

LINDA SAUNDERS SMITH--bachelor of science (1967); Los Angeles, Calif.; South Junior High special reading; one.

DONNA GAYLE STELZER--bachelor of science (1970); Guymon; West Junior High girls physical education and health; one.

LEON TABOR--attended 1955; Causey, N. M.; Washington Elementary sixth; five.

MAX TOMLINSON--master of teaching (1967); Guymon; junior high science; three.

PHIL TUTTLE--bachelor of science (1969); Guymon; high school industrial arts and assistant football coach; one.

TONI ABERCROMBIE TUTTLE (Mrs. Phil)--bachelor of science (1969); MacArthur Elementary fourth; one.

ERNEST B. WALCHER--master of teaching (1965); Blackwell; West Junior High principal; five.

LOLA WURTH--bachelor of science (1929); Thomas; Washington Elementary first; 11.

Southwestern graduate Charles Hodges has entered the Kansas City Seminary after becoming an ordained Baptist minister.

From Gracemont, Hodges formerly pastored the Chamois, Mo., Baptist Mission. He and his wife, Peggy, had taught in New Haven, Mo., High School for 1-1/2 years before moving to Chamois.

Annenda Kay Larson Mills (BSE, '70) is a distributor for the J. C. Penney Fashion Distributors in Arlington, Tex. She resides at 1436 Haywood Court.

Receptionist for the Dallas County Schools is Mary Beth Nelson (BSE, '70). Her home is at 2512 New Orleans, No. 230, Dallas, Tex.

James Hurley Perry (ME, '70) is teaching science at Anadarko's Riverside Indian School. He lives on the Riverside campus.

Serving the duties of both coach and teacher at Sentinel is Rudy Nelson Peach (BSE, '70). His mailing address is Box 364.

Marian Allene Evans Pearce (BSE, '70) began teaching at Olus-tee Elementary last fall. Her hometown address is Rt. 2, Cante.

Employed as a social worker for the State Department of Public Welfare is Phyllis Jean Petree (BA, '70). Her address is Box 255, Minco.

Teaching at Binger is Darryl Lee Rogers (BSE, '70). Rogers' mailing address is Box 506, Carnegie.

Former Bulldog Stillwater Coop President
Darrell J. (Duke) Cooper, a Southwestern graduate, is president of Central Electric Cooperative at Stillwater. He was a member of the Bulldog football teams from 1938 to 1940.

Cooper this year is completing a two-year term as president of the Rural Cooperative Association of Oklahoma.
Homecoming 1971...a Perfect Day

Thousands were on hand to view the parade. . .alumni organizations picked new leaders . . . the warm sun shone brightly as former classmates renewed old friendships . . . and the Bulldogs won.

In capsule form, this was Homecoming 1971 at Southwestern State College, and participants were in agreement that little could have been done to improve on the October day.

Happiness reigned throughout--from the start of the traditional Main Street procession to the final tick of the Milam Stadium clock that signaled a 31-14 victory for Southwestern over Northeastern's battling Redmen.

Reigning, too, from places of honor in the parade and at the football game was Coreta Banks, sophomore from Lawton who the day before had been crowned Homecoming queen.

She was elected earlier the same week by the college student body.

Elections on Homecoming Day gave new officers to the Former Students Association, Thirty-Year Club and Southwestern Lettermen's Club.

The Student Army Training Corps, at its 53rd anniversary reunion, decided to retain President-Secretary-Treasurer John Wallace of Sun City, Ariz.

Mrs. Clarence Duncan of Thomas was promoted from vice-president to president of the FSA succeeding Jim Sweeney, Custer. Parris Brookman, Clinton, was chosen for the new office of president-elect; Glenn Wright, Weatherford, was made vice-president, and Mark Mouse and Mrs. Millie Thomas, both of Weatherford, were re-named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Lee R. Anderson, Oklahoma City, stepped down as Thirty-Year Club president, with George Fast, Weatherford, selected as his successor.

Other new club officers are Ernest Kendall, Weatherford, vice-president, and Mrs. Lucille North, Weatherford, secretary-treasurer.

Lettermen's Club members voted Roger Pryor, Weatherford, in as president and Joe D. Reynolds, also of Weatherford, as secretary-treasurer. Past club president is Bob Gilbert, Clinton.

The Thirty-Year Club took time during its Homecoming luncheon to recognize three early-day students of Southwestern--Mrs. Maude Calvert, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Addie Miller Sullivan, who lives in Illinois, and Mrs. Genevieve Crosby Rehkopf, Shreveport, La.

The latter two women were, in 1921, among the first three persons to receive bachelor's degrees from SWSC. Mrs. Iva Reynolds, also of Weatherford, was re-named secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Robert McIlvaine, Oklahoma City, was re-elected to the Thirty-Year Club board.

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The Thirty-Year Club took time during its Homecoming
LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

panel walls and in the lobby floor.

Smoked glass facing the porch gives readers an unbroken view of the campus, while students approaching the building have a show-case view of the books themselves, which are the building's reason for being.

Mrs. Sheila Hoke, library director, stated that the learning center tries through its collections and services to support the college courses and to stimulate individual reading and research. As a service organization, the center has set as a goal the furthering of Southwestern's aims and objectives.

All members of the college faculty are involved in the selection of library materials. In addition, many have the opportunity to serve on the library committee appointed each year by the academic dean.

FORMED IN 1958

The faculty library committee is very important in maintaining good relations and providing direct, formal and informal lines of communication and understanding. The committee was established in 1958 as an advisory body to assist the library director and staff in the development of the Library.

At present the committee is composed of five faculty members and two students -- one undergraduate and one graduate.

Housed in the Library basement, the Instructional Media Center (IMC) is separate from the Library and is administered by a director responsible to the office of the president and the dean of instruction. Robert W. Maynard is the Media Center's administrator.

The Media Center, created in 1967, provides materials complementary to Library holdings and is for faculty and student use.

The primary purpose of the IMC is to make available in the classroom audio-visual equipment desired by the instructional staff and students. Available materials consist of films, film strips, tapes, records, pictures, graphs, transparencies and transparency masters.

ASSIMILATING MATERIALS

According to Maynard, the center is working on the assimilation of materials in specific subject areas. He and his staff are also currently working campus-wide with video-tape recordings.

Taping informally within the classroom with portable units, they are recording lectures and class activities in various departments.

In addition to equipment placement, storage and maintenance, the Media Center provides consultative and technical assistance to the instructional staff.

The IMC staff is available to assist in the design of experiments with instructional materials for college courses. This assistance includes graphic artistry, photography and sound systems planning.

Not only is the IMC a valuable asset for the college campus, it provides assistance to public schools as well. Materials are available on request for use by public school instructors and Southwestern student teachers.

INTER-LIBRARY LOANS

Holdings in the Library proper are also available for use by other institutions. The Library engages in inter-library loans which enable people in the community to check out books from Southwestern via their own libraries.

Due to Southwestern's participation in inter-library loans, students and faculty members have access to materials beyond the offerings of the campus collection.

During the past two years, Southwestern as a whole has been evaluated by two associations, and the Library has been evaluated individually by a team of consultants. Each of the evaluations included favorable reports on the Library.

In 1969 the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) visited the campus, and recommended Southwestern for full accreditation. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluated the college in 1970.

North Central committee member Dr. James Ranz, of Wyoming University, told President Harris, "We're going to give you a plus -- no, we're going to give you a great big plus -- on your Library."

CONSULTANTS ENGAGED

Following a recommendation made by the NCATE committee, Southwestern engaged two noted library consultants who conducted an intensive study of the Library resources in 1969.

The consultants, Dr. Robert B. Downs, former dean of library administration at the University of Illinois, and Dr. Edward G. Holley, director of libraries at the University of Houston, issued a detailed report on the condition of the Library and included a list of recommendations for strengthening certain areas.

THE CARD CATALOG of Southwestern's Library continues to expand as additional books are placed on the shelves.

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LIBRARY

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In accordance with the recommendations made in the Down's report, the materials which students need most help in using were placed close to the circulation/information desks. A more suitable arrangement of reference and circulation materials was also made.

Specifically, all reference materials, indexes, abstracts and periodicals were placed in separate groups on the first floor. Circulation books were arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System on the second floor.

The staff has combined comfort with convenience in the arrangement of educational and functional materials. The circulation desk, staff offices, card catalog and Information desk are centrally located on the ground floor and are manned by a professional group of seven full-time librarians.

LOUNGE-READING AREAS

Also on the first floor are lounge areas containing racks for current issues of magazines and newspapers. Bound periodicals, photocopying machines, a curriculum section and children's books complete the materials on the ground floor.

The curriculum library contains textbook materials in use in Oklahoma's elementary and secondary schools. There is also a collection which includes classics in children's literature for use by elementary education majors.

Reference materials consist of the standard reference works, microforms, indexes and abstracts. Microform holdings are available to students in the form of fiche, film and cards. The collection of microforms is in excess of 72,000 volumes.

Robert W. Maynard (left), director of the Instructional Materials Center and David Gwinn, media specialist, examine another piece of equipment recently added to the growing inventory. Both Maynard and Gwinn are Southwestern graduates.

They include the Nuremberg trial reports, the Thomas Jefferson Library, United States foreign relations diplomatic papers and annual reports of the U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to name a few.

Reproduced on microcards are the Evans and Shaw-Shoemaker collections of early American imprints. Covering the years from 1639 to 1819, they are collections of all material published up to Monroe's administration.

1851 TIMES


According to Mrs. Hoke, the biggest use of fiche is in the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) materials. "ERIC is a national information system designed and supported by the U. S. Office of Education for providing ready access to results of exemplary programs, research and related information that can be used in developing more effective educational programs," she said.

"Through a network of clearinghouses, each of which is responsible for a particular educational area," Mrs. Hoke continued, "current information relevant to education is monitored, acquired, abstracted, indexed and listed in ERIC."

Two microfilm machines, three fiche machines and one opaque card machine are available for viewing the microform collection. Over 1,000 periodicals are subscribed to by the Southwestern Library, and it also has a sizable, frequently used collection of biological, chemical and psychological abstracts.

FICTION INCLUDED

Among the circulating books on the second floor are volumes covering a wide variety of subjects and the fiction books selected by the college faculty for use in classroom teaching.

"Book selection is primarily and properly the responsibility of the faculty," Mrs. Hoke said. "A substantial portion of the Library budget is, therefore, allotted to each department."

The main effort of the acquisitions program in recent years has been to procure classic and definitive works. This often requires heavy buying from reprint houses, out-of-print dealers and, to a lesser extent, microforms.

Maintenance of a quality collection demands buying backfiles of periodicals, updating current collections and keeping abreast of current trends. The Library faculty develops areas in advance of new curricular offerings and systematically weeds out material which is outdated.

Considered to be one of the greatest resources any library can have is a competent faculty. Each of the seven librarians holds a master of library science.

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LIBRARY

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ence degree.

FACULTY STATUS

These professionals have faculty status and serve regularly on general college committees. As a group, their backgrounds include bachelor's degrees in music, English, history and French.

Southwestern librarians average approximately seven years each of professional work in several types of libraries, including public, medical, special and academic. By taking an active part in campus affairs the Library faculty strengthens student-faculty-library relations.

"The primary responsibility of the SWSC Library is to provide materials necessary to stimulate individual reading and research," Mrs. Hoke said. However, the staff feels it has another important responsibility -- that of teaching correct library usage.

Instruction in use of the learning center is provided in several ways. Courses in library science are offered each semester, tours of the Library are given and the Student Handbook includes information relating to library use.

Diagrams of the physical layout of the building are furnished as guides, and a reference librarian is on duty at the information desk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily to assist students.

Professors and students have access to two seminar rooms on the second floor which can be used by classes utilizing research materials in the Library. Close by is a typing room equipped with typewriters which are available free of charge to students.

SOUTHWESTERN ROOM

The second-floor Southwestern Room is adjacent to the other rooms and will contain a history of the college. At present a faculty committee is working to solicit a collection of necessary materials from alumni.

Other campus collections are organized and maintained by individual departments and schools within the college for convenient use by students in particular areas of study.

A library housed in the Music Building contains scores and records for music students. In the Education Building a reading lab equipped with reading machines and materials has been established.

Southwestern's School of Pharmacy has placed a periodical and reference library adjacent to its newly remodelled lounge. Stocked almost exclusively with periodicals, the pharmacy library also offers some reference works.

From 40 to 50 periodicals consisting of professional, scientific and current topic journals are subscribed to by the school for their "lounge library."

SURVEY SHOWS USE

Each of these supplementary libraries is separate from Southwestern State's main Library but contributes to the offerings of the campus learning center. Each smaller library is organized and maintained by the staff members and students from the individual department or school.

Recently a campus survey was conducted in order to evaluate the extent to which the learning center is used by faculty and students, how well it meets their needs and the use of periodical holdings as related to class instruction.

Results indicated that a majority of students use the Library often, especially for reference materials and periodicals. Both faculty and students indicated satisfaction with the staff and materials and felt that their needs were being met.

Over the past decade, Southwestern's Library has grown and improved with the expansion of the school itself. The college has changed from an institution with an enrollment of 1,871 to one of 5,448. Its faculty has increased from 85 to 224 members.

The Library, which held a total of 39,914 volumes 10 years ago, now lists approximately 198,000 volumes. But books are not the only thing the Library offers to its students.

Personal instruction in library usage, modern, up-to-date materials and equipment, an Instructional Media Center and professional staff members are just a few of the things which make the contemporary learning center at Southwestern State College a service organization for the students.

SWSC LIBRARY Director Mrs. Sheila Hoke (left) searches out a microfilmed New York Times with Assistant Librarians (from left) Miss Teresa Ellen Doerr, Miss Marinelle Harris and Mrs. Mabel Mickley.

Did You Miss?

By PATTY JO DUNCAN
President, FSA

Dear Former Students,

If you missed the last Southwestern State College Homecoming mark it up as a great loss and begin making plans now to attend in 1972. The '71 Homecoming was a great success for several reasons: first of all, the weather cooperated fully; the parade was impressive; the ball game was thrilling, and the former students turned out in such great numbers that it was really a lot of fun.

The campus at Weatherford grows and improves constantly so if you haven't been on the campus in the last year or two, you should make an effort to go. You will be surprised and pleased.

Our mailing list of former students is now approaching 9,000, and we hope to keep reaching more. Remember, the Former Students Association is not limited to graduates of Southwestern State College, but is open to anyone who ever attended Southwestern. So if you are a former student and do not belong to this organization, contact us--this is for you, too.

Already, plans are being made for Homecoming in 1972, and we are looking forward to seeing you then.
An archivist at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan., is David Haight, a 1962 graduate of Southwestern. Originally from Cheyenne, Haight earned his bachelor of arts in education degree from SWSC, with a social studies major.

The Eisenhower Library is one of six presidential libraries operated by the federal government. Its purpose is the preservation of papers, books and other historical materials relating to President Eisenhower, and to make them available to people in a place suitable for exhibit and research.

Haight's job consists primarily of reviewing and describing various collections of papers kept in the library.

In explaining his duties, Haight said the reviewing archivist "must observe any restrictions or security classified documents must be withheld until cleared for research.

WRITES DESCRIPTION

"After a collection is reviewed," Haight said, "the archivist writes up a description of its contents. This description, called a finding aid, is used by researchers to find subjects in the collection.

"Archivists serve researchers by bringing them collections and by instructing them on the use of collections, finding aids and other resources in the library."

The Eisenhower Library, dedicated on May 1, 1962, was built and equipped -- without cost to the federal government -- through contributions from thousands of friends and admirers of the late President Eisenhower. It contains 55,000 square feet of floor space.

The library is located in the Eisenhower Center, which also includes the Eisenhower Museum, the family home and the Place of Meditation. The latter building is the final resting place of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Haight has been employed as archivist at the library since April, 1971. After graduating from Southwestern, he spent two years in the Army, one semester teaching at Allison Junior High, Wichita, Kan., and two years at Wichita State University, where he received a master's degree in history.

His address in Abilene is 615 N.W. 2nd St., Apt. 5.

Kerby Finishing Year
In Bartlesville Post

Robert James (Bob) Kerby (BS, '70) is manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Bartlesville group of exchanges.

In the post, which he assumed in March, Kerby is in charge of the company's commercial department operations for Bartlesville, Pawhuska, Dewey and Capan.

Born in Pawnee, Kerby graduated from Clinton High School, and joined Southwestern Bell in 1970 as a staff assistant in the company's commercial department in Oklahoma City.

He is married to the former Diana Kay Meacham of Clinton, and they have one son, Robert Christopher, 3.