

Alumni in The News

Education Group Convenes

The second annual summer rural education conference was held on the North Campus of the University of Oklahoma June 23 and 24. The theme of this conference was "How to build Better Rural Schools and Communities For Oklahoma."

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, director of the University Laboratory School, was general chairman for the meeting. Ben Morrison, '35ma, director of In-Service Education at East Central College, Ada, served as secretary for the problem on how to improve the pre-service and in-service education of rural teachers. Others serving on the committee were C. E. Grady, '32bus, '39ms; W. B. Ragan, '22ba, '28ma, A. A. Baker, '40ed, and Cora Manley, '38ed, '46m.ed.

Serving on the committee to discuss "Is Reorganization the Best Answer to the Improvement of Our Rural Schools?" were Jess Burkett, '47ed, director of WNAD School of the Air; Dr. Oliver Hodge, '33m.ed, '37d.ed; Roy Emans, '39m.ed; George O'Neal, '17ba, '41m.ed; W. B. Lawson, '43ed; Ralph Hamilton, '32ba, '47m.ed; Mrs. Ethel Burkett, '43ed, '47m.ed, and Roy Tompkins, '28ma.

Dr. Holstine directed the conference on how audio-visual materials and equipment may be used effectively in rural schools. Those serving with him were Cecil Garner, '38h.ec; Hazel Harmon, '43ed; Mrs. Dolly Connally, '26fa, '47m.mus.ed; Everett Harvell, '47ed, '48m.ed; Mrs. Gladys Hardin, '46ed, '48m.ed; Jess Burkett, and Cora Manley.

Hoberecht Wins Promotion

Earnest Hoberecht, '41journ, well known war correspondent and novelist, has been appointed chief correspondent and manager for Japan for the United Press.

His appointment was announced in Tokyo by Miles W. Vaughn, United Press vice-president and general manager for Asia.

Thirty-year-old Hoberecht was born in Watonga, Oklahoma. His first newspaper job was on the *Watonga Republican*. This was during a two-year interval between his high school and college days, during which time he also started his own magazine, the *Reflector*.

His state-side newspaper experience includes jobs on the *Oklahoma News* and the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Times* in Oklahoma City, and on the *Press-Scimitar* in Memphis, Tennessee.

He joined the United Press in Hawaii as night manager of the Honolulu bureau. During the war he was a war correspondent attached to the U. S. Navy.

Hoberecht spent considerable time at sea with the aircraft carriers and during the final months of the war was with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet off the coast of Japan. He reported the first naval bombardment of the Japanese home islands, covered signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the Missouri and was one of the first Allied correspondents to land with the occupation forces.

Except for a special assignment in China and brief service in the United Press New York office, he has spent most of the post-war period in Japan. He is author of *Tokyo Romance*, the best-selling Japanese novel, and four other books published in the Japanese language.

Roller Granted Leave

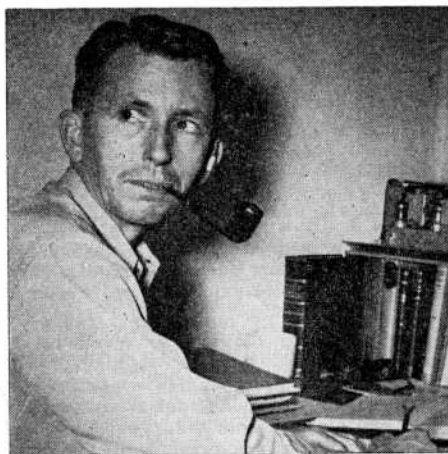
Dr. Duane Roller, '23ba, '25ms, head of the Wabash College physics department, Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been granted a leave of absence next year to serve as visiting lecturer on Physical Science at Harvard University.

Campbell Returns To Campus

Frank Roger Campbell, '32bs, is engineer, soldier and teacher. Now instructor in mechanical engineering at Colorado School of Mines, Goldege, Colorado, he is working on his Master's Degree at O.U. which he will receive next summer.

He even looks like an engineer. He's tall, wiry, neatly dressed. He smokes a pipe. This summer he's living at Whitehand Hall, just across the street from President Cross' home.

Asked about his hobbies, Campbell thinks for a second, puffs briskly on his pipe and drawls, "Actually I don't have any hobby unless it's work." Look at his record and you see at once what he means.



FRANK ROGER CAMPBELL, '32bs

He clerked at the Kingkade Hotel in Oklahoma City to help pay his way through school. He was also a student instructor, assisting in teaching classes in technical drawing, descriptive geometry, machine drawing and kinematics. He held a student instructor position during his sophomore and senior years.

Through his junior year, June, 1929, to September, 1931, he clerked 40 hours per week while attending the University. During his college student career he became prize R.O.T.C. sophomore; Cadet Colonel, 1st Field Artillery; member of Engineers Club; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and charter member of the Bombardiers.

His energy output didn't let up after he finished school. He is a ventilating and heating engineer and was air conditioning expert for Edwards Manufacturing Co., Enid. He was also maintenance engineer for Trademans National Bank Building, Oklahoma City; draftsman for Oklahoma State Planning Board, and member of three different state road construction projects.

From January, 1936, to January, 1939, Campbell instructed engineering drawing at the University of Oklahoma. He then began teaching at Colorado School of Mines. During summers he worked on engineering jobs and began study for his Master's Degree.

In 1939 he engineered gasoline department details for piping, pressure vessels and foundations for Rice and Youker gasoline plants built at Borger, Texas, a Phillips Petroleum job.

Campbell's four years of war took him to the European Theater with the 27th Photo Recon Squadron. He entered active service a first lieu-

tenant, Air Corps, and was discharged a major.

His wife, Mrs. Fern Campbell, was a student in home economics at the University. The Campbells have two children, Roger Allen, 18, and Glenn Elwin, 16. Roger Allen has just enlisted in the Air Corps. Glenn Elwin is attending military school in Denver.

Frank's sister is Mrs. Dwight Cilley (Franca Campbell '27ba), San Juan, Texas. His brother, Warren E. Campbell, Jr., also is a Sooner alum.

Bruce Carter—College Prexy

Bruce Carter, '32ma, is the president of Northeastern Oklahoma A. & M., Miami. He's on the campus this summer working to complete 17 hours for his Doctor's Degree. His dissertation is about junior colleges, one of his favorite subjects.

"The junior college is the fastest growing unit of education in America," he says. "There are 663 junior colleges in the United States, with an enrollment of a half million."

California is leading the way for junior colleges, he points out, but, closer to home, Oklahoma already has 12 junior colleges with a total enrollment of 5,000. Bruce Carter believes the first two years of college may someday be combined with the last two years of high school. Also, "As the junior college expands it will serve many who would not otherwise get an education."

Northeastern A. & M. under President Carter is a going concern. During the past two years an agriculture program has been started at the school. A herd of dairy cattle has been bought, a dairy barn has been built and a refrigeration plant has been installed.

New buildings dot the Northeastern campus. The student newspaper, *The Norse Wind* was judged last year the best junior college paper in the nation. The college now has an enrollment of 800, and the spring graduation class of 165 was the largest in history.

Bruce Carter's college career started in 1923. He was a big-handed, overgrown kid of 19 working in the Rock Island railroad shops at Chickasha. He was one of a family of 12, and he didn't even have a high school education.

But The Rev. Hope Owen persuaded him to go to Oklahoma Baptist University. Bruce went. He astounded schoolmen by completing both high school and college requirements in five years.

In addition, he was elected most popular male student on the O.B.U. campus. At one time or another he chaired nearly every college organization. To top it off, he worked in a laundry, washing his way through school. That partially accounts for his middle nickname, work.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Carter, was his college sweetheart. Brownhaired and pretty, she adds per-



BRUCE CARTER, '32ma

sonal touches to an interview with her husband. The Carters have three children: Robert Bruce, 14; Marilyn, 12; and John Carroll, 2.

Following his graduation, Bruce taught in Wewoka public schools from 1929-38. He was postmaster at Wewoka from 1938-40. From 1940-43 he was state administrator of N.Y.A., in charge of thousands of Oklahoma young people working in the program. He has been with Oklahoma's Northeastern A. & M. since 1943.

He wants to cooperate more and more with the University and he wants to build up forensics, music, debate and radio in the junior colleges.

Bruce Carter's 6 ft. 210-pound frame makes him look like a football tackle. He likes sports, particularly swimming, tennis and badminton. But he usually doesn't have time to play.

In his alum autobiographical sheet he lists "working with youth" his hobby and recreational interest. Alumni Secretary Ted Beaird, '21ba, wrote "You're a great guy, to give these kids an educational break, but you wouldn't be Bruce Carter if you didn't give boys breaks."



H. MERLE WOODS



FRED E. TARMAN

Press Group Elects Officers

Fred E. Tarmann, '10ba, editor of the *Norman Transcript* who has served 18 years as secretary for the Oklahoma State Press Association, was elected vice-president at the convention held June 3 and 5 at Tulsa.

New treasurer is H. Merle Woods, '17ba, owner and publisher of the *El Reno American*, a past president of the association.

One of the highlights of the convention was the address made by Congressman Mike Monroney, '24 ba. He stated that in helping to feed western Europe, U. S. citizens are helping to preserve the peace and to augment the economic recovery of the United States.

Hicks to Address Seniors

Joseph W. Hicks, '23ba, well-known Chicago public relations counselor, has been selected as commencement speaker for the August 4 University of Oklahoma graduation exercises.

Hicks, graduate of the University, will share speaking honors with the Rev. John Wright, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Oklahoma City. Reverend Wright will deliver the baccalaureate speech scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday, August 1.

The public relations counselor and writer formerly served as city editor of the *Oklahoma City Times* and as a faculty member of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is author of several articles dealing with public relations subjects. Mr. Hicks will address approximately 600 graduating seniors in the exercises set for 8 p. m. Wednesday, August 4. Both programs will be held in the University's outdoor auditorium.

Looking for a job? During that all-important interview with a prospective employer, be informal and wear your best clothes, says a leaflet recently published by the University Employment Service. Entitled *The Employment Interview*, the leaflet maintains that your appearance during the first interview often governs your success or failure. "Prepare in advance," the book says. "The applicant feels more confident and more poised when well dressed."

Lawyers Work on 'Review'

The first issue of *The Oklahoma Law Review*, published by the students and faculty of the University Law School, will be off the press this month. This periodical, similar to those published by other leading schools of law, will contain articles by prominent members of the teaching profession and of the bench and the bar on legal subjects. It is devoted to legal research, especially pertaining to Oklahoma legislation.

This *Review* will supply the Law School with "an excellent teaching tool—it supplies the better students of the school with the opportunity and incentive to obtain the professional skills of legal analysis, research and critical writing," W. Page Keeton, dean of the Law School, explained.

Keeton feels that in addition to training men for the practice of law the school should be "actively concerned with the improvement of administration of justice in the state." The *Review* will deal primarily with Oklahoma law and suggestions for its improvements.

Students of the University Law School have contributed previously to the *Oklahoma Bar Journal*, a publication of the Oklahoma Bar Association. The University edition, however, is the first one issued from O. U. There will be a section devoted to these students' ideas. Second and third year students, selected on the basis of scholastic standing, have contributed to it.

Publication dates for the four-volume editions are February, May, August and November. More than 600 subscriptions are expected to be sold at the rate of five dollars for the yearly series.

In the first issue will be an article on agency powers by Warren A. Seavey, professor of law at Harvard and former University instructor. Other contributions are by Dean Keeton and Vol Gene Edmondson, '47law.

Editor-in-chief of the first issue was Rufus Y. Bandy, Oklahoma City. Others who held positions are Mary Alice Stephenson, Oklahoma City, note editor; Lloyd Rex Short, Sedan, Kansas, managing editor, and Robert J. Emery, Bartlesville, book review editor. New officers include James Clay Hancock, Oklahoma City, editor-in-chief; Emery, note editor; Howard H. Harris, Cushing, managing editor, and Clarence D. Owens, Jr., Tulsa, book review editor.

Members of the board of editors are Robert W. Fuller, Tulsa; Jayne Mendenhall, Edmond; McCurtain Scott, Stigler; James E. Horigan, Oklahoma City; Robert H. Warren, Hugo; James K. Heady, Oklahoma City; Owen M. Panner, Shawnee; Hancock, Bandy, Emery, Miss Stephenson, Short, Owens and Harris.

Among the contributors are Roger H. Swan, Oklahoma City; Dudley C. Phillips, Bartlesville; George Guysi, Norman; Joseph A. Moore, Drumright; L. Wayne Murphy, Oklahoma City; James H. McGowan, Tahleah; Carl Burget, Dewey, and Delmer Stagner, Oklahoma City.

Alumni state lawyers appointed to solicit contributions in their cities are Orel Busby, '14law, Ada; Robert B. Harbison, '30law, Altus; Paul D. Cummings, '39law, Alva; Haskell B. Pugh, '31law, Anadarko; F. L. Welch, '21law, Antlers; S. G. Ashby, '36law, Ardmore; Charles B. Memminger, '14ba, '33law, Atoka; Richard K. Harris, '30law, Bartlesville; Berle Landeen, '39law, Beaver; Theodore Adrian, '17law, Billings; John S. Gurley, Blackwell; James R. Williams, Jr., '39ba, '39law, Blanchard; John A. McMahan, '37ba, '39 law, Boise City; Lawrence L. Jones, '22law, Bristow; Murray A. Holcomb, '22law, Buffalo.

J. Kenneth Hogue, '35ba, '35law, Carnegie; Manford A. Cox, '13law, Chandler; Milan M. King, '22law, Checotah; O. M. Ginder, '31law, Cherokee; J. Scott Vincent, '23ba, Cheyenne; A. C. McElroy, '30law, Chickasha; G. R. Bassman, '32ba, '32law, Claremore; Denver W. Meacham, '33ba, '35law, Clinton; R. Lockwood Jones, '30law, Cordell; Sterling N. Grubbs, '41ba, '47law, Cushing; C. Doyle Watson, '37bus, '40law, Drumright; Harold

T. Garvin, '41ba, '43law, Duncan; William L. Steger, '36ba, '36law, Durant; A. G. McComas, '35ba, '37law, Elk City; Lucius Babcock, Jr., '31 law, El Reno; Dave Bucher, Enid; E. C. Hopper, Eufaula; J. Dawson Houck, Fairview; J. Harrison Roe, '33law, Frederick.

Merle G. Smith, '21, Guthrie; Haman M. Foster, '42law, Guymon; Joe A. Brown, '20law, Harts-horne; L. Kirk Woodliff, '36ba, '37law, Henry-etta; Miles G. Tolbert, '21ba, '23law, Hobart; Angus Woodford, '21ba, '23law, Holdenville; Raymond Barry, '24law, Hollis; O. A. Brewer, '17ba, '20law, Hugo; Ira C. Sprague, '47law, Idabel; L. Keith Smith, '30, Jay; R. N. Shuter, '36ba, '38law, Kingfisher; Ralph H. Cline, '37ba, '37law, Law-ton; James L. Gowdy, '28law, Lindsay; Dan Welch, '27, Madill.

Lem H. Tittle, '15law, Mangum; J. Woody Dixon, '23, Marietta; Walter J. Arnote, '28ba, '28 law, McAlester; Ellis W. Eddy, '30law, Medford; Ben T. Owens, '40ba, '47law, Miami; Henry O. Boatright, '36ba, '38law, Muskogee; William H. Cline, '21ba, '21law, Newkirk; John M. Luttrell, '38ba, '41law, Norman; John F. Pendleton, '14law, Nowata; Dwight Tolle, '39law, Okemah.

John F. Butler, '22law, Oklahoma City; A. N. Boatman, '14ba, '16law, Okmulgee; Joe W. Curtis, '20ba, '22law, Pauls Valley; John R. Pearson, '29 ba, '29law, Pawhuska; Clement E. Mitchell, '24 law, Pawnee; Paul W. Cress, '29law, Perry; Miss Mona Jean Russell, '39ba, '41law, Picher; Roy E. Grantham, '34ba, '34law, '40med, Ponca City; Alpheus Varner, '30law, Poteau; Earnest R. Brown, '22law, Pryor; George Bingham, Purcell.

Fred Green, '30law, Sallisaw; Streeter Speakman, Jr., '40law, Sapulpa; H. C. Ivester, '27law, Sayre; W. A. McDaniel, '22law, Seminole; Kenneth Abernathy, '31law, Shawnee; Finley Mc-Laury, '16law, Snyder; W. S. Dickey, Jr., '41law, Stillwater.

John C. Powell, '22law, Sulphur; W. W. Miller, Jr., '39-'41, Tahlequah; Thomas L. Ruble, '22law, Taloga; Charles R. Fellows, '36ba, '37law, Tulsa; Floyd L. Rheam, '29law, Tulsa; John Rogers, '14 law, Tulsa; George Pitcher, Jr., '40ba, '42law, Vinita; Walter Hubbell, Walters, and Ted R. Fisher, '30law, Watonga.

Bollingers Visit in Norman

Ralph Bollinger, '41, Mrs. Bollinger and children, Barbara and Randy, arrived in Norman recently from Cairo, Egypt, to be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bollinger. C. J. Bollinger is a professor of geography at the University.

Bollinger is a pilot for Trans-World Airlines. The Bollingers came by plane and were passengers from Athens, Greece, to Geneva, Italy, with the recently married royal couple, King Michael of Romania and Princess Anne.

The Bollingers' plane flight came into Detroit, where they visited for three days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bollinger, before coming to Norman.

Gillentine to Gillentine

Students in Hollis schools have a new alphabet—instead of the traditional "a to z" it's "Gillentine to Gillentine." And that is it—Gillentine from start to finish. "Miss Sallie" starts them and "Miss Mary" finishes them.

The two sisters have taught in the Hollis school system for a combined total of 65 years. When they return to their classes in the fall, it will mark the beginning of the 37th year for Miss Sallie, who has been teaching in the primary grades since 1912, and the 30th year for Miss Mary, who began teaching English and Latin there in 1919.

Both women were graduated from Burritt College, Spencer, Tennessee. Both are graduates of the University, Miss Mary receiving her Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1922 and her Master's in 1933. Miss Sallie received a major in education and minors in arts and domestic science in 1925. They have done graduate work at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Students are lavish in their adoration of the two Misses Gillentine. One small boy told Miss Sally at promotion time that he was sorry that she didn't know how to teach the next grade, because he'd surely like to have her for his teacher another year.

And this year, three Hollis graduates, all enrolled in the same university, were called to the dean's office when they submitted themes on their favorite teacher, who was Miss Mary.

Although each is outstanding in her field, they both are versatile in other things as well. Miss Mary devotes much of her time to piano and vocal music and to writing poetry. Miss Sally is the gardener of the two, as well as being an artist.

Their home disproves the old adage about "schoolmarm's" not being good housekeepers. Their red brick cottage between the grade school and the high school is neat and attractive, and filled with the aroma of their good cooking, which necessitates more than the use of a can opener.

Both sisters have served as president of the Hollis chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and have been loyal workers in their church, where they teach classes.

So the "Gillentine to Gillentine" notation of students from Harmon County isn't an innovation in language—it's a tradition in Hollis.

Fellowships Awarded

Dr. S. M. Salyer, professor of English; Dr. Gaston Litton, '34lib.sci, '40ma, University archivist and professor of history; Spencer H. Norton, '28ba, chairman and professor of the School of Music, and Dr. Leslie F. Smith, associate professor of history, have been granted Rockefeller Foundation fellowships for studies in literature, history, music and education.

A biography of Louisa May Alcott, author of *Little Women*, emphasizing her work as a mystery and short story writer, will be Dr. Salyer's project. He has made a study of unpublished family letters and Alcott material at Harvard University, where he is spending the summer gathering material.

Dr. Litton's project is a social and cultural history of the Chickasaw Indians before and after removal to Oklahoma. He has done research in the National Archives at Washington, D. C., on the tribe's relations with the white man from 1880 to 1907.

A symphony in three movements is the project of Mr. Norton. He expects to complete it in about five months. Mr. Norton has written a number of compositions for full orchestra. His *Dance Suite* has been played by symphony orchestras in Oklahoma City, Rochester, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Boston.

Dr. Smith, who specialized in classics at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and Columbia University, will sample each section of the United States to investigate the shift in emphasis from teaching classics in American high schools. He first will survey areas in Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Comparisons between the 1939-40 and 1947-48 school years concerning the supply and demand in the field of college teaching were made by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The report indicated "Enrollments have increased 65 per cent. Faculty members holding ranks of instructor through professor have increased only 42 per cent. The ratio of teachers to students has increased from an average of 1 to 16, to an average of 1 to 19."



Preston J. Moore, right, senior lawyer and commander of the University American Legion post, goes through the Legion files to show newly elected post commander Robert L. Lunsford, junior lawyer, what the current affairs of the Legion are. Lunsford will take over as head man of the campus Legion in September.

Forget 'Monster' Rumors

You're scared of the atomic bomb. But discount those stories that radiation from the bomb may cause people to produce monsters, says Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, noted University of Oklahoma geneticist.

Rumors from Japan have reported two-headed children being born at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. All this has been blamed on atomic radiation. And the reports have planted a fear that the succeeding generation, in the event of an atomic war, would be freaks. They call these freaks mutations.

Snyder, dean of the O. U. Graduate School, flatly terms "this talk about monsters unfounded." He ought to know. He's one of the country's top geneticists or students of heredity. He is a member of the atomic commission panel which is investigating stories about mutations in Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

"So far we haven't uncovered any significant mutations," Dr. Snyder reveals. "Of course, some mutations will not show for several generations. But this fear people feel doesn't have much basis in fact."

The atomic commission also is studying two other cities similar in size and living conditions to the two atom-hit cities. Some mutations are produced naturally, Snyder explains, so any results from Nagasaki and Hiroshima must be compared with the records of mutations found in other cities.

He points out that some experiments have been done with plants and the effect that radiation has on them. Geneticists have found that they can artificially produce mutations in plants. The importance of this research is that very few of the changes which allow the plant to live are monster-like producers. Most of them are so small that they are practically undetectable.

Some of the mutations artificially produced by radiation in plants will benefit farmers, Snyder predicts. "They have produced wheat which does not need such a long growing season. Other plants are being developed which will help the farmer grow bigger crops in areas which have been uncultivated until the present time."

Post Article Challenged

Two prominent state officials of Oklahoma came forward with burning rebuttals recently, following the appearance of an article entitled, "The Shame of Oklahoma" by Milton MacKaye in *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Said Governor Roy J. Turner in his weekly "Capitol Report," "Oklahoma is again in the national limelight, taking another public beating, in *The Saturday Evening Post* of April 24.

"Milton MacKaye's article on the state penitentiary was originally scheduled to run under the title, 'How Not to Run a Prison.' Instead, it reached the public under the title, 'The Shame of Oklahoma.'"

"I'll concede that, from the standpoint of selling magazines, the latter title is more effective. But among *Post* readers who read the title and neglect the article, Oklahoma has sustained another setback.

"Certainly Mr. MacKaye makes it clear that substantial progress is being made in overcoming the sensational conditions he describes. He also makes a rather sound appraisal of some of the weaknesses that are yet to be overcome.

"Oklahoma's prison problem is complex and fraught with difficulties—more so than it should be, because we have been without a good prison system for so many years. The problem will not be solved cheaply or upon a short term basis.

"Warden Clarence P. Burford has been in office only a year but he has proved that he is an able prison administrator, and that he knows the what and how of measures that must be taken to place the penitentiary on a basis that will command public respect.

"Referring to conditions, which existed in January, 1947, Mr. MacKaye writes, 'It was common knowledge then that the situation was explosive and scandalous.'

"This is not an over-statement. When Warden Burford took over, he had to work in two directions—backward and forward.

"Backward to try to fix the responsibility for conditions which existed before he became warden.