

Center's dedication set

Official dedication of the Health Science Center's new complex has been set for Sunday, April 27, according to President Charles C. Sprague.

The Eugene McDermott Academic Administration Building, the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium, the Cecil H. and Ida Green Science Building and the Fred F. Florence Bioinformation Center will be included in the dedication observance. These major structures are named for principal donors to the center, who made their contributions through Southwestern Medical Foundation.

Ceremonies will feature Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, who will be the main speaker.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Thomas has held positions at Johns Hopkins University, Tulane University and the University of Minnesota. He was dean of the New York University School of Medicine before joining the cancer center in 1973. He is well-known to readers of the New England Journal of Medicine through his column, "Notes of a Biology Watcher."

A tour of the Health Science Center for donors sponsored by the Southwestern Medical Foundation will be included in the dedication activities, as well as an open house and tour for the public.

Exhibits at the Dallas Art Center and the Dallas Public Library downtown will be highlighted the week preceding the formal dedication day.

The campus is currently being landscaped in the plaza area with permanent plantings of oak and holly, jasmine and azaleas, and a variety of other plants, provided by Erik and Margaret Jonsson.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT DALLAS

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Dr. Gladys Fashena

Fashena first woman DCMS president-elect

Dr. Gladys J. Fashena, professor of Pediatrics, was voted president-elect of the Dallas County Medical Society in December. The first woman to hold this office, Dr. Fashena will assume her position in January, 1976.

Dr. Fashena has been widely recognized for her achievements in medicine. She was recently one of 10

college teachers in Texas named "Piper Professor of 1974" by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio for "outstanding and scholarly achievement" as a university professor.

In 1961, she and her husband, Dr. Floyd Norman, who is currently regional health administrator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were jointly presented the Marchman Award by the Dallas Southern Clinical Society for their contribution to medicine in the fields of medical service to the community, medical education and medical research.

Dr. Fashena came to Dallas in 1938 to join the staff of the Baylor University College of Medicine. When the school was moved to Houston, she was among the 17 faculty members who remained in Dallas to help found Southwestern in 1943. She has held the rank of professor here since 1949.

Founder of the Pediatric Cardiology Department at Children's Medical Center, she has served since 1952 as director of a congenital heart disease program based at Children's. Dr. Fashena is also on the board of directors at Children's and is a past-president of its medical staff.

She has authored 34 scientific papers, one of which brought her the William Mecklenberg Polk Memorial Prize for original research.

President Charles C. Sprague terms Dr. Fashena "a remarkable individual, a person of extreme intelligence who has the right value system and a great integrity."

"I'm delighted she was recognized by the medical society for this high honor."



POLICE INITIATE PROTECTION SYSTEM

Gail Bowdridge, a new University Police guard, demonstrates the unique protection monitoring equipment now used by the police dispatcher's office. Three cameras scan the parking garage, plaza complex and Physical Plant area, and two other cameras are at the entrance and exit of the parking garage. These are monitored on the television screens shown above. Open microphones have been installed in the parking garage stairwells and elevators and are continuously covered by a dispatcher 24 hours a day, as are the cameras.



AHA REPRESENTATIVES VIEW CENTER

Twenty-seven American Heart Association Fund Drive volunteers from the Dallas Chapter of the AHA observed various sections of the center on Jan. 28. Included was this look at the Learning Resources Center in the library, led by Mary Rydesky, far right.

Funds expand Lot 4, provide data system

Funds have been authorized by The University of Texas Board of Regents for expansion of Parking Lot 4, replacement of elevators and renovation in the Cary Basic Science Building, installation of a central data acquisition system and expansion of the Physical Plant warehouse.

Parking Lot 4, located next to the Physical Plant, will be enlarged to accommodate 300 additional cars. This should be completed by summer.

The Cary Building's two elevators are to be replaced within the year. The

Physical Plant has already begun renovating the building, although these changes are temporary. Ninety percent of the changes will be mechanical.

The central data acquisition system is a computer-monitoring device which will be housed in the Physical Plant. Mechanical equipment, cold rooms, freezers and other such apparatus throughout the Center will be connected to the computer, enabling its operator to immediately determine the location of any breakdown in these areas.

"For example, now when a cold room's freezing system malfunctions during the night, it's only discovered the next morning after the damage has been done," President Charles C. Sprague said. "With the new system, the operator can immediately spot a failure and repair it."



GUNTER SEEKS ART EXHIBITORS

Wendell Gunter of Purchasing has been displaying his own paintings along with work from Medical Art in the school's new Gallery cafeteria. Gunter is coordinating future art exhibitions for the Gallery and urges all personnel wishing to display their work to contact him at Ext. 3364.



FIREFIGHTERS AUXILIARY DONATES BURN UNIT FUNDS

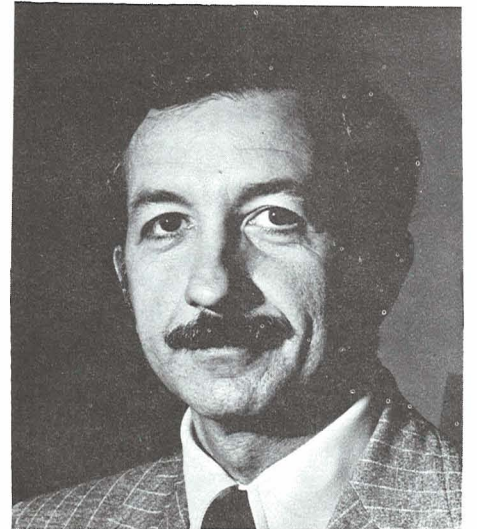
Dr. Charles Baxter of the Department of Surgery and head of Parkland Hospital's burn unit was recently given a \$3500 check from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Irving Firefighters for the burn unit. Funds were collected from an auction/garage sale of items donated by Irving merchants and auxiliary members. From right, Mrs. Don Ross, Mrs. Billy Gandy and Mrs. Lee Clark, group members, present the check to Dr. Baxter.

Stefanu heads post

Dr. Constantine Stefanu has joined the faculty as director of the Office of Planning and Resource Analysis. His primary responsibilities in the newly created post will be developing planning models to attain short and long-range institutional goals, and carrying out administrative programs. He is from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine where he was director of Management and Planning.

Dr. Stefanu emphasized his position is "to serve as a resource to both administrators and faculty in planning, implementing and attaining their desired goals." He will help clarify these goals then aid in developing plans to accomplish the results.

At the Tennessee school Dr. Stefanu designed and implemented various administrative and planning models, and developed a management information system required for short-range educational and clinical planning. He was an associate professor in Community Medicine and also served as acting director of the Biometric Computer Center at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences.



Dr. Constantine Stefanu

McCall, Sanford

Two take dean appointments

Two Southwestern faculty members have been selected in recent weeks to head major medical institutions in Tennessee and Maryland.

Dr. Charles B. McCall, associate dean of Clinical Affairs and director of the Office of Grants Management and Development, and Dr. Jay Sanford, professor of Internal Medicine and faculty member for 18 years, were chosen deans of the two schools. Dr. McCall will move to the College of Medicine at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis, Tenn. His resignation here will be effective July 1.

Dr. Sanford has been appointed dean-designate of the School of Medicine in the federal government's new Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. He will assume his duties in the late spring.

President Charles C. Sprague said, "Although we sincerely regret losing Dr. McCall and Dr. Sanford, we feel both institutions are most fortunate in gaining the services of men with their abilities and talents.

"Both men are well-qualified for their new assignments because of their past work experiences and knowledge of their individual fields."

Dr. McCall joined the Health Science Center in 1973, after heading the Regional Medical Program of Texas under the auspices of The University of Texas System. At the same time he was a professor of medicine for the UT Medical Branch in Galveston and assistant to the Executive Vice-Chancellor for Health



Dr. Charles B. McCall, associate dean of Clinical Affairs and director of the Office of Grants Management and Development, will become dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Tennessee in July.

Affairs of the UT system. In 1971 he was named Assistant Vice-Chancellor for the system.

He received his M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University and finished first in his class, receiving the Founders Medal. He has been a clinical associate of the National Cancer Institute, a fellow in Chest Diseases chosen by the National Academy of Sciences Research Council, and chief of Pulmonary Disease at the University of Tennessee Department of Medicine.

In his career Dr. McCall has been editor of the Memphis and Mid-South Medical Journal and chest consultant and director of Inhalation Therapy for the City of Memphis Hospitals.

He has served as president of the Southern Thoracic Society and is a member of numerous other professional groups, including the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American College of Chest Physicians, American and Texas Thoracic Societies and Texas and American Medical Associations. A chest specialist, he has authored a number of scientific papers dealing with chest diseases.

Although a Tennessee native, Dr. McCall claims his blood "turned orange" once he moved to Texas and became a part of the UT system. He and his family are active members of First Baptist Church in Dallas, where Dr. McCall is a junior high Sunday School teacher and a member of the board of deacons. The McCalls have four daughters.

In his new post at the Uniformed Services University, Dr. Sanford will supervise curriculum development, appoint key faculty personnel and approve building plans for the new school, which was created by Congress to train doctors and other health professionals to serve the military and the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS). Beginning enrollment is tentatively set for this fall.

Dr. Sanford is an expert on infectious disease and has published widely in two specialty areas: urinary tract infections and hospital-acquired infections. He has been chief of Parkland Hospital's bacteriology laboratory and chairman of its infection control committee since 1957.

Known for his teaching and research abilities, Dr. Sanford has played major public service roles at both the national and community levels. He recently returned from two weeks spent in Antarctica as consultant to the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Research Program, which operates four research stations in the polar region.

He was a key figure in the development of a Civil Defense disaster medical care program for the United States in conjunction with the USPHS.



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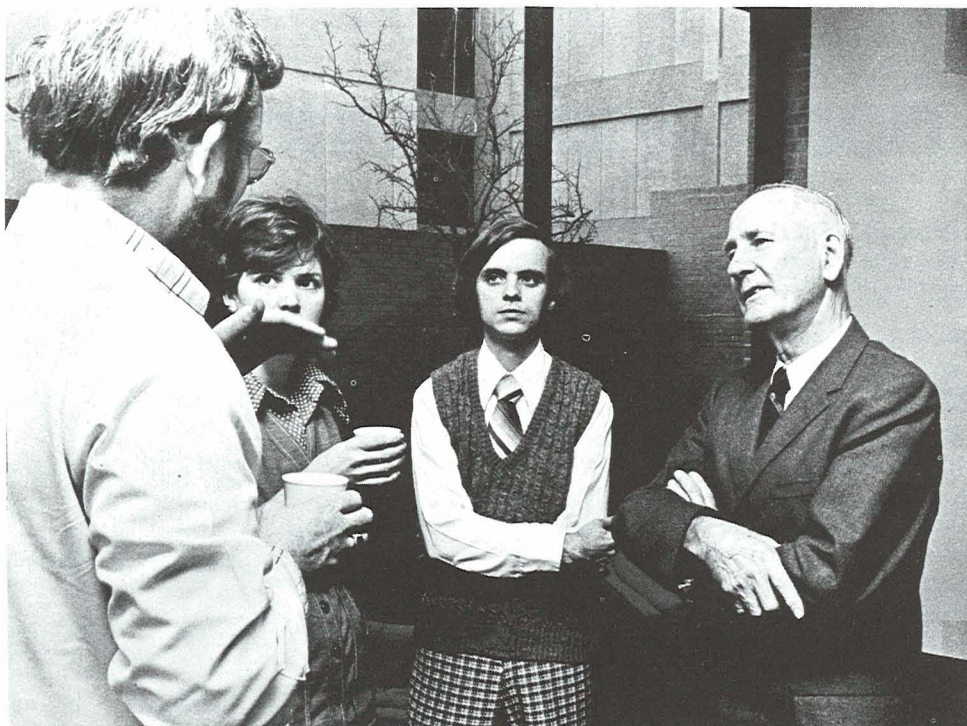
He has also been a consultant on antibiotics of the Food and Drug Administration, an advisor on vaccines for the USPHS Bureau of Biologics and on the USPHS advisory committee on immunologic practices.

Locally Dr. Sanford has served on the boards of the area chapter of the American Red Cross and the Dallas Health and Science Museum. He is Civil Defense district director of disaster medical care for the seven-county Dallas area and chaired the emergency medical services committee of the Dallas County Medical Society. In the latter capacity he was instrumental in establishing an inter-hospital emergency communications network in Dallas, one of the first of its kind in the nation.

He has been consultant to numerous area hospitals and has received several major honors, including the Pfizer Award of Merit from the U.S. Civil Defense Council in 1965 and a Presidential Commendation in 1970. Both were received for his work developing and carrying out a public school health care education program under which some 500,000 ninth-graders in schools in Dallas, Irving, Garland and Richardson received instruction in emergency medical self-help, including first aid.

Since 1972 he has been a member of the Governor's Commission of Physical Fitness and on the board of directors of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

A native of Madison, Wis., Dr. Sanford received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan and headed the bacteriology section in experimental surgery at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research before coming to Dallas. He and his wife, Lorraine, have five children.



GSO HEARS NOBEL RECIPIENT

Dr. George Beadle, far right, converses with graduate students, left to right, Michael Vasil, Michele Ubelaker and John Moltz at a reception preceding Dr. Beadle's talk to the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) in January. A 1958 Nobel Prize winner in Medicine and Physiology, Dr. Beadle spoke on "The Origin of Agriculture: Corn as an Example." He is president-emeritus of the University of Chicago.

Science writers hear Bonte, Goldstein talks

Dr. Frederick Bonte, dean of students and Dr. Joseph Goldstein, head of Medical Genetics, were among 18 heart researchers from around the country who spoke at the American Heart Association's Second Science Writers' Forum at Marco Island, Fla., Jan. 19-22.

Dr. Bonte explained the heart scanner, the new technique he developed which determines the amount of damage suffered in a heart attack, where previous

damage has occurred and if a victim has had an actual attack.

Dr. Goldstein spoke on his recent finding of the biochemical genetic defect in persons with familial hypercholesterolemia (high cholesterol blood levels).

Approximately 60 science writers from national magazines, newspapers and radio and television attended the forum.



Besides his teaching and drawing talents, Bill Stenstrom, assistant professor of Ophthalmology and Medical Illustration, also creates cosmetic prostheses, artificial substitutes for facial areas lost due to trauma or congenital deformity.

Stenstrom to assume Georgia directorship

William J. Stenstrom, assistant professor of Ophthalmology and Medical Illustration Services, will become director of the Medical Illustration graduate program at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga., April 1, with an associate professor faculty appointment. He will also head the Medical Illustration/Medical Photography service units at the school.

A faculty member here for eight years, Stenstrom is well-known for his ophthalmologic artwork depicting retinal conditions of the diseased eye. His work here has been with cosmetic prostheses, creating artificial substitutes for areas of the face lost to trauma, cancer or congenital deformity; instruction in the Medical Illustration graduate program; and with stereophotography, photographic three-dimensional records of eye lesions.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities at his new post, he hopes to continue working with cosmetic prostheses and help develop this type of unit in the dental college in Augusta.

Stenstrom came to Southwestern

SAHS hosts PA exam

The School of Allied Health Sciences (SAHS) was one of 50 testing sites for the second national Physician's Assistant certifying examination on Dec. 11-13. Dr. John C. Delahunt, director of the PA program, said 29 individuals took the examination, including seven recent graduates of the Allied Health PA program.

The exam was made up of three sections, a multiple-choice portion covering all fields of medicine and a second part dealing with patient management and diagnosis. For the final section, each candidate examined two patients, a neurology and a medicine patient, under a physician's observation. He then was assessed by the physician on his proficiency in performing various aspects of the physical examination as well as his ability to accurately report physical findings.

Of those taking this year's examination, three were not graduates of formal PA programs, but were considered eligible by the National Board of Medical Examiners. Test results should be known shortly.

Offices relocate

The Psychology Department recently moved from its Stemmmons Towers offices to the first floor of the Basic Science Research Building, across the hall from the University Police office. Dr. Maurice Korman is chairman of this department.

The child and adult psychiatry clinics are now located in the old administrative offices on the fourth floor of the Cary Basic Science Building. Dr. Eugene Bumpass is the director of the children's clinic, and Dr. Asa W. Deloach heads the adult clinic.

from Boston, Mass., where he was an illustrator for the Retina Foundation and Retina Associates. He has been illustrator at Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology at Harvard University Medical School, and developed the Medical Illustration Laboratory at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Seattle, Wa.

The author of numerous papers dealing with biomedical communications and ophthalmology, Stenstrom has spoken at many conferences and seminars throughout the United States and Canada. His work has been displayed at exhibitions in America and Europe, including the International Congress of Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

He has received numerous awards, including the 1970 Ralph Sweet Award, the top honor given by the Association of Medical Illustrators (AMI). He was chosen out of 40 entrants to receive the Best Oral Paper Award at the 1974 Biological Photographic Association's annual national meeting for his paper, "Photographing the External Eye."

New ambulance service equips paramedics with emergency tactics

Emergency victims no longer have to wait until they arrive at the hospital emergency room to receive treatment. Now the Dallas City Ambulance Service of the Dallas Fire Department (DFD) has initiated a new system to immediately aid patients while en route to the hospital.

The new service utilizes the latest in life-saving equipment and techniques as well as an extensive ambulance/hospital communications network which places highly skilled paramedics into instant radiophone contact with physicians and surgeons in Parkland Hospital's emergency room. The paramedics transfer information on the patient to emergency room doctors, who in turn issue instructions on proper emergency steps necessary to resuscitate or stabilize the patient.

The service offers special hope to heart attack victims whose lives hang in a delicate balance during the two hours following the attacks. Dr. Ronald Jones, acting chairman of Surgery, said of the approximately 375,000 persons who die each year due to heart attacks, 70 percent succumb during the first two hours after the attacks.

"Some who are dying can be saved by earlier administration of proper emergency medical procedures and medication," he noted.

While the base station for the new system is at Parkland, Dr. Jones said patients can be transported to any of the major city hospitals after preliminary emergency care has been administered.

The communication network employs two radio channels, plus dual back-up lines, enabling ambulance crews to contact Parkland from any location. Thus no ambulance is more than seven

minutes from any tragedy in the city, and response time to an emergency scene averages less than five minutes. The DFD operates 16 front-line and six back-up ambulances.

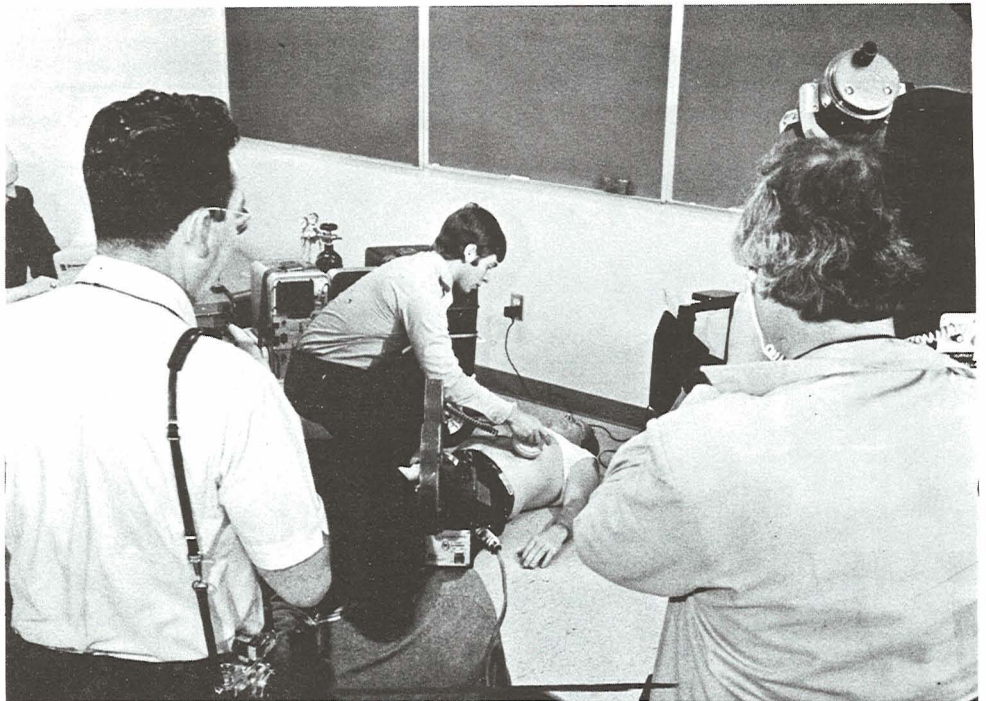
New equipment includes portable radiophone, a telemetry system for beaming electrocardiograms from the field to a hospital and a defibrillating device used to restore normal heart rhythms.

The techniques now used place Dallas' emergency service on a new level comparable to that available in a handful of major American cities, such as Los Angeles, Miami and Houston. A similar system is currently being developed in

San Antonio.

Dr. Jones, Dr. Erwin Thal of Surgery and Dr. James Atkins, Department of Internal Medicine, headed approximately 30 Southwestern faculty members who voluntarily participated in teaching the advanced paramedic instruction at Parkland. Additional private physicians and numerous staff personnel in other Dallas hospitals assisted in providing clinical instruction.

The program initially began in January, 1972, when the Dallas City Council voted to give responsibility for the new ambulance service to the DFD, under the direction of present Fire Chief Merrell C. Hendrix.



At a recent medical school press conference, Dallas Fire Department (DFD) paramedics demonstrated the new communication network and emergency equipment now installed in all DFD ambulances. The new apparatus plus advanced training, enables paramedics to consult an emergency room physician at Parkland and administer emergency treatment to an accident victim while en route to the hospital.



EFA RECOGNIZES DR. MICHAEL

Dr. Carmen Michael of Psychology was recently recognized for her volunteer work by the Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA). The first and only Dallas Epilepsy Association president, Dr. Michael was also re-elected by acclamation to this office for a fourth term. She was given a plaque by Dr. David Daly of Neurology and Fred Ross, EFA regional manager.



FUNDS AID MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY WORK

Dr. Robert Dowben, professor and acting chairman of Biophysics, right, recently received a \$10,000 contribution from the national Muscular Dystrophy Association to continue his molecular defect research in birth defects. The check, presented by Ralph St. Amant, president of the Greater Dallas Chapter of the MDA, is the second part of a \$20,000 donation by the MDA.

Pediatrics schedules Zale talk

Dr. Frank Dixon, a leading authority in immunology, was scheduled to present the tenth annual Morris and Edna Zale Pediatric Lecture on Feb. 28 in the Hugh Leslie Moore Auditorium at Children's Medical Center. His topic was to be "The Role of Oncornavirus in Autoimmune Disease."

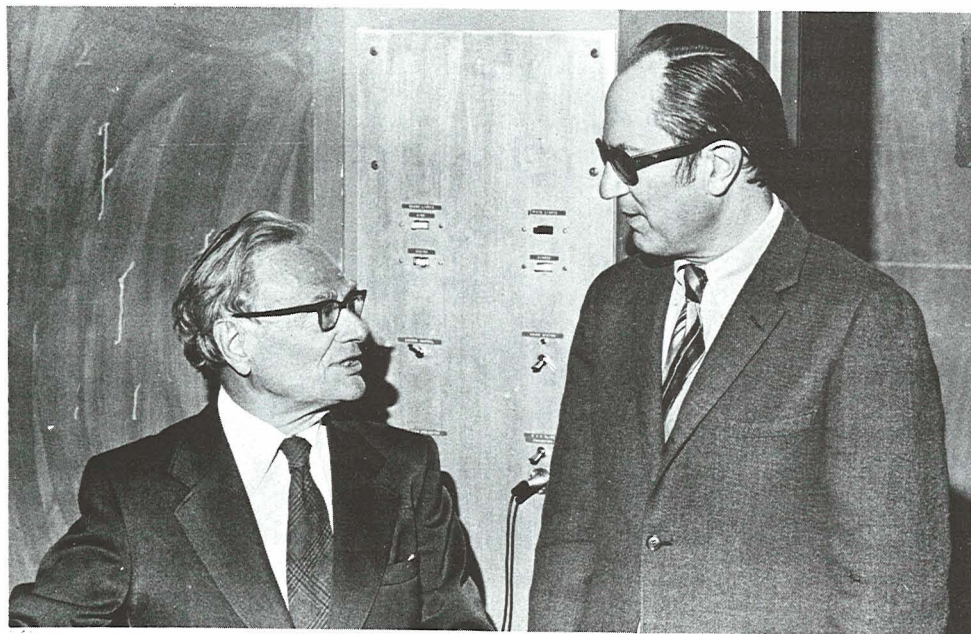
Dr. Dixon is the director of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif. and adjunct professor in the Department of Pathology at the University of California at San Diego. He was to take part in medical grand rounds and conferences with faculty, students and staff while visiting the Health Science Center Feb. 26 and 27.

His research interests are the immunology of renal disease and virus related to connective tissue disease.



MICROBIOLOGY UNVEILS PORTRAIT

A portrait of Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, chairman of the Microbiology Department for 27 years, was unveiled at a reception in the Microbiology library in January. Mrs. Sulkin, right, her son and daughter attended the reception. Dr. Jonathan Uhr, left, department chairman, spoke at the meeting along with other faculty members. Dr. Sulkin, who died in 1972, was on staff here for 30 years. The portrait will be displayed in the Microbiology library in the Cecil H. and Ida Green Science Building.



SIR KREBS ADDRESSES FACULTY GROUP

Sir Hans Krebs, left, Nobel Prize winner and biochemist, spoke at a Faculty Seminar on Jan. 6. Currently a researcher in the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England, Sir Krebs was given the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology in 1953. He discovered the Krebs cycle, as essential intermediate step in oxidation of foodstuffs. His seminar topic dealt with the role of chemical equilibria in organ function. He is seen with Dr. Donald Seldin, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine.

Montgomery elected Runyon Fund head

Dr. P. O'B. Montgomery, professor of Pathology, was recently elected president of the board of directors of the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund.

Associated with the voluntary funding agency for a number of years, Dr. Montgomery has served as a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee, as medical advisor to the board and, more recently, as a member of the board. He succeeds the late entertainer Ed Sullivan as president of the fund.

The Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund, one of the smaller voluntary agencies, supports meritorious pro-

jects in cancer research and provides assistance for predoctoral, postdoctoral and student scientists. Although it carries on no national solicitation campaigns, the fund has been the recipient of approximately \$40 million. Contributed dollars are spent solely for cancer research and scientist support in 25 states and seven foreign countries. Administrative costs are funded by separate endowment.

Chief investigator of a recent project to determine effects of weightlessness on human cells during the Skylab missions, Dr. Montgomery also serves on the board of regents of the new Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

KFA awards Rehab grant

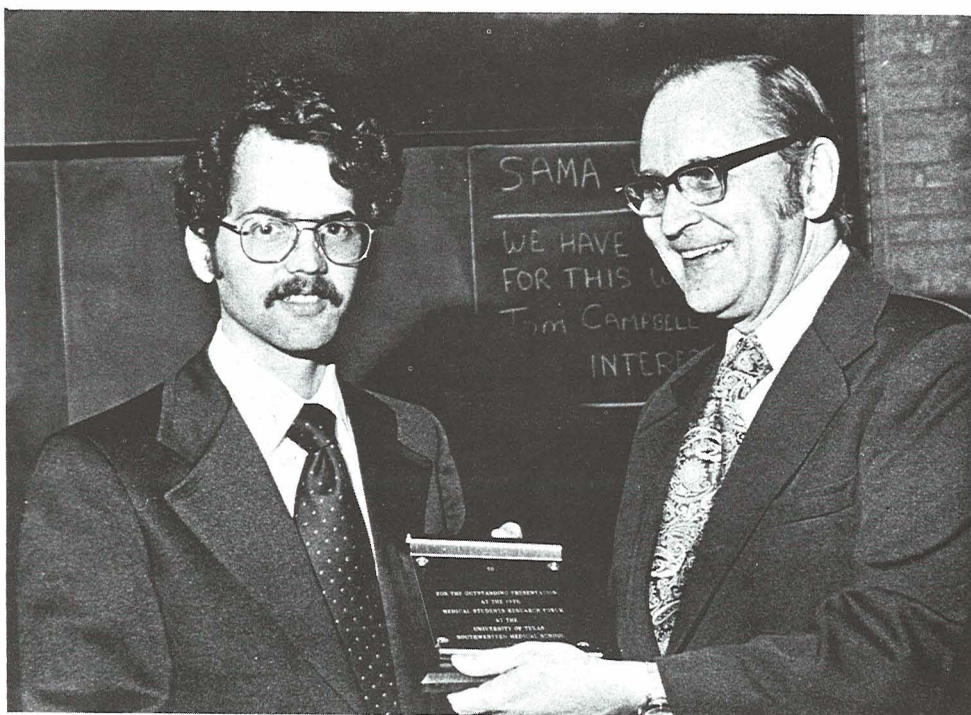
The Rehabilitation Counseling program, in conjunction with Southwestern Dialysis Center, recently received a \$13,000 research and training grant from the Kidney Foundation of Texas. This is the first time the foundation has awarded such a grant, according to Dr. Paul S. McCollum, chairman of Rehabilitation Counseling.

The provided funds will be used to support two graduate students who will do rehabilitation work with renal failure patients at the dialysis center.

"This is a pilot project to demonstrate the effectiveness of rehabilitation work with these patients," Dr. McCollum said. "By using the center as a model for clinical training, the students will be gaining valuable instruction from actual clinical settings."



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MEDICAL STUDENT RECEIVES FORUM AWARD

Dr. Frederick Bonte, dean of students, right, presents a plaque to junior medical student James Richter, left, whose presentation was chosen best of six winning papers given by students at the Thirteenth Medical Student Research Forum on Dec. 4. The papers were selected by the Faculty Senate out of 24 entries. The forum was sponsored by the medical school, Phi Chi fraternity and Majors Scientific Books, Inc. Each winner received a gift certificate from Majors and a cash prize.

Immunology program begins

A new graduate program in Immunology has been initiated by the Graduate School, offering master's and doctoral degrees. The program was authorized in October by the Coordinating Board of the Texas State College and University System.

The program was begun to provide interested students with "a solid theoretical and experimental foundation in a relatively new discipline," Dr. J. Wayne Streilein, professor of Cell Biology and chairman-elect of the new project, said.

Dr. Streilein noted that this appears to be a particularly favorable time period to launch this type of project, "There has been an extraordinary increase in the scope and impact of immunology in both biology and medicine during the past two decades," he said. "The program is beginning at a good time."

Five departments will participate in the joint effort, including Cell Biology, Microbiology, Radiology, Biochemistry and Internal Medicine. Subjects included

in the curriculum are membranes and immunology, fundamentals of immunology, cellular basis of immunology, and transplantation immunology.

The Health Science Center also received approval from The University of Texas Board of Regents on Dec. 13 to establish a joint degree program with The University of Texas at Dallas and The University of Texas at Arlington, leading to master's and doctoral degrees in Chemistry.

The practice-oriented graduate program, planned for initiation in September, will provide participants with professional-level backgrounds in one or more of the following areas: physical, organic, inorganic, biological, analytical, microbial and natural products chemistry.

The program will utilize faculty and courses from the three institutions. Prior to implementation, however, the program must be approved by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.



JUNIOR LEAGUE TOURS HSC COMPLEX

Approximately 75 provisional members of the Junior League of Dallas visited the Health Science Center in January to learn about medical facilities in Dallas and the center's outreach into the community. Members of the organization serve as volunteers to Parkland and Children's Hospital. This group is led by Stephen Benold, senior medical student.

Services held for ARC employee

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28, for Lloyd Flynn, 35, an animal caretaker in the Animal Resources Center. Services were at Cedar Crest Funeral Chapel.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; stepsons Raymond Graves and Billy Allen; daughters Misses Angela Flynn, Phyllis Flynn and Regina Flynn; and stepdaughter, Miss Carolyn Black.



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A TIGHT SQUEEZE?

Elvie Garner, center, questions this shirt size, despite selling points from Sallie Allen, Student Store manager, right, and John Franklin, store clerk. The Student Store opened Dec. 19 and features a variety of shirts, jewelry and stationery, plus greeting cards, magazines, paperback books and school supplies.

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Allied Health

We are undergoing a series of site visits from accreditation teams who are reviewing our Physician's Assistant (PA), Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics and Physical Therapy programs.

The PA visit was held on Jan. 21-22, at which time an American Medical Association (AMA) team of three physicians inspected the PA program. **John Delahunt**, program director, says that while no official word will be received until mid-March, the team was very impressed with the program. We hope "full approval" status will be awarded.

An evaluation by representatives from the accrediting organization of the American Dietetic Association was conducted Jan. 27-29 in the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics. This visit was in preparation for initiation of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics, to begin in June. Evaluators were Miss Therese Beaudette from the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver and Mrs. Verna Bergmann with the Women, Infants and Children program in Fresno, Calif.

The Physical Therapy site visit will be held April 7-9. Two people from the American Physical Therapy Association and two from the Council on Medical Education of the AMA will conduct the visit.

We welcome **Paul Vensel**, a new instructor in the Physical Therapy program.

—Mickey Noblett

Animal Resources Center

We would like to welcome to our staff **Dr. H. Hugh Harroff, D.V.M.** Dr. Harroff comes to us from Gahanna, Ohio, where he was assistant chief of Ohio's Division of Meat Inspection. He also kept up with his veterinary practice and was a student in Pharmacology. His wife, **Judy**, sons **Brad** and **Brian** and daughter **Alison Lynn** prefer Texas weather.

Dr. Michael Feldner has been our business manager since June. Michael was senior research technician with the Department of Comparative Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. His wife, **Jane Anne**, and sons **Kris** and **Shawn** are enjoying Dallas.

Also new in the office are **Sherry Williamson** and **Anne Schlachter**. Sherry is Dr. Shaddock's secretary and hails from Shiner, Texas. She attended East Texas State University as a Psychology major. Anne is the ARC Purchasing Agent. She's here from Toledo, Ohio. At Kent State University, Anne majored in Art History.

More new members of the ARC staff are **Derek Morgan**, **Lanny Bass**, **Tim Chappel**, **Yvonne Cottle**, **Merle McQueen**, **Tim Fitzpatrick**, **Lee Roy Miller** and **Gerald Friday**.

Over the holidays, **Dr. Steven P. Pakes** held the office Christmas party in his home. We all had a great time! **Edie McCain** enjoyed her holidays goose hunting, while **Jo Ann Young** and **Janice McNatt** took off for Kentucky. **Vanessa Roberts** went to San Francisco, and

Barbara Danish went to San Diego. **Larry Felts** was married on Dec. 14.

Our office on the eighth floor of the Hoblitzelle Building is being remodeled. Drop by to see us!

—Anne Schlachter

Cardiopulmonary

Dr. Kern Wildenthal has recently attained worldwide fame by using the "diving reflex" as treatment for PAT, a common heart rhythm disturbance. We were all proud to see his picture (along with **Andrea Wangler, RT II**, serving as the patient) in *Newsweek*.

Dr. Jere Mitchell and his wife spent a few days skiing in Aspen recently and came back with envy-provoking winter suntans.

Mrs. Grace Norris (who most of us knew as **Grace Thomas**) had her second child, **Joseph O. Norris, Jr.**, in late December just in time to get an extra tax deduction. Grace was with us for many years but now elects to stay home with her family.

New personnel: **Mrs. Francine Gonyea** has joined Dr. Mitchell's laboratory staff as a Research Technician I, and **Mrs. Flo Kellett** recently became a part of our secretarial staff.

Ms. Delores LaRue, who has been a research technician with our group for many years returned to night school, and during the first semester (after being away from school for over 15 years) came out with the highest grade in her computer programming course.

Cell Biology

The sounds of Happy New Year! resounded through the halls of this department on Jan. 2...and then "what did you do during the holidays?" Some people were very happy to be back at work — others were ready to keep partying!

Regretfully, two of our oldest members decided to leave us during the last months of 1974. **Madelon Smith**, secretary for nearly 10 years, wanted to retire and take care of her grandson. **Katy Miller Hammon** resigned to move to Killeen with her new bridegroom of six months, **Bill**. Congratulations are extended to her new husband who received his master's degree on Dec. 20. We wish both **Madelon** and **Katy** our very best!

Colorado was the destination of several of our members during the holidays for skiing vacations. **Roxanne Holt** and husband **Dale**, along with **Dr. and Mrs. Hank Kaplan**, took to the slopes. They had a grand time and will be hashing and rehashing their falls and fun for many days.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and family camped out in the wilds of East Texas for a few days. **Dr. R. E. Billingham** and his family took advantage of the time off to go tracking dinosaur tracks at Glen Rose and various other spots. **Phyllis James** and family spent a few days in Arkansas with husband **Bill's** family.

Others like **Dr. Fred Grinnell** and **Dr. and Mrs. Matt Hoechli** took in the sights of Mexico. **Dr. Alan Beer** took his

family to Indiana for a beautiful family reunion Christmas, while **Roselyn Powell** spent a few days in Hot Springs, Ark. with her parents.

Dr. William B. Neaves and **Dr. William J. Gonyea** went coyote hunting in the wilds of West Texas to gather specimens for a new project. All in all, the Christmas holidays were hectic as usual but great fun for everyone!

We want to welcome our new department members: **Trinidad Rubio**, **Linda Forsyth**, **Suzanne Martin** and **Judy Geldard**. It is a pleasure also to have **Dr. Richard Galosy** who will be teaching in Neuroanatomy and a new postdoctoral fellow, **Dr. Michael Parmely**. Welcome to you all!

—Roselyn Powell

Graduate School

Two doctoral and four master's degrees were conferred in December. **Carolyn Ann Crumpton** and **Michael Jene Stark** received Ph.D. degrees in Clinical Psychology and Biochemistry, respectively.

Dr. Willis Manford Gooch III was awarded an M.A. in Microbiology, while **Pat Nelson** and **William C. Wilson** received M.S. degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling.

Michael Douglas Tipton also received an M.S. in Radiological Physics, in conjunction with The University of Texas at Arlington.

Formal graduation exercises will take place in May.

—Suzanne Weakley

Medical Computing Resources Center

MCRC has added two new employees to its staff. They are **Kert Dana**, who is working in the Applications area, and **Mike Williams** in Computer Operations. We are also happy to welcome two graduate students, **Mary Stefanu** and **Sarah Stead**.

We now have our very own superstar! **Sacha Lanz** spoke on "Driving for Economy" on the *Al Wisk Radio Show* — Sports Line Dallas on Feb. 10, KRLD Radio. Sacha must be an expert — he got 53 miles per gallon one weekend!

We enjoyed all our guests who visited our new facilities during our Open House before Christmas!

Medical Genetics

During Christmas vacation, **Gloria Brunschede** and **Susie Dana** went skiing in New Mexico. It was Susie's first try at skiing. The ski lift was more frightening to her than the slopes!

Congratulations go to Susie not only for surviving the slopes but also for being accepted to medical school here for next year.

Dorothy Lund is the proud grandmother of a grandson, **Trevor**, born Dec. 10. Happy parents are **Debbie** and **Adin Hyslop**.

—Dorothy Lund

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Medical Information

Chris Thurlow is now greeting and directing campus visitors, as well as learning about the school herself! She and her husband, Lawson, have three children, Tony, Lara and Stacy. Chris is stationed in the Information center at the plaza entrance.

Our ski specialist, JoLene Guthrie, is leaving for a week of action in Aspen Feb. 28. No falls, please, JoLene (either off the skis or for the ski instructor!).

Happy Birthday to John Weeks, associate director, who celebrated — which birthday, Mr. Weeks? — on Feb. 10.

Obstetrics / Gynecology

The new year has brought many new faces to this department. In the front office, Brenda Griffiths has taken up the slack for Dr. Jim Strong and Dr. Uel Crosby, now that Carole Thornton and Dr. Dan Scott have moved to Presbyterian Hospital. Jeanine Bouille has replaced (and is doing a fine job despite her cold) Margie Hailbronner, whose husband was transferred to Chicago...we sure miss ya, Marjane!

From the labs: Angela Romero and Gloria Cho are working in Dr. John Porter's tissue culture group. New in his radioimmunoassay group is Gayle LoPiccolo. Jess Smith is working with George Crowley now that Luellen Penton has left to have her second baby.

New from Maternal Fetal Medicine is Lynn McGaha who is helping Verna Wells with all of the facts and figures. We also have a new fellow, Dr. David McAllister. He will be working with Dr. Peggy Whalley in the high risk obstetrical unit for the next six months.

Dr. Johann Duenhoelter just returned from the slopes in Angel Fire, N.M. after a week of vacationing with his family — and is he tan! (or is that QT?)

We want to send a get-well wish to Eleanor Coulter (regular reporter for this column), who at the time of this writing is home recuperating from major dental surgery. Sure hope she's back in time to write for the next issue!

Note for Medical Art: Peggy Castanie is relieved hunting season is over. Why Peggy? By the way, who stole my egg anyway?

—Marianne Darley

Orthopedic Surgery

Dr. Charles Gregory, chairman, was recently chosen president-elect of the Association of Orthopedic Chairmen, which met conjointly with the Association of American Medical Colleges. He will assume his duties this summer.

—Virginia Wilson

Personnel

Marva Berkins, formerly in our department, is now secretary to the Chief Staff Resident, Dr. John Harper, at Parkland Hospital.

Pharmacology

Mrs. Lee Robertson, Technical Assistant IV, has retired after 20 years of loyal service. Twelve years were spent in Pharmacology as departmental secretary and the remainder in Graduate Studies working for Dr. Parkhurst Shore. During her last year, Lee worked in our department for Dr. Shore.

Recently we have had two weddings in our group. Van Wallace became the bride of B.J. Johnson on Nov. 22. The bride is from Vietnam and the groom is from Denmark. Best wishes to them both!

Marsha Arjean Tackett was married to George Alexander on Dec. 28. Marsha is secretary to Dr. Ervin Erdos. George is employed with the Regional Social Security Office. We wish them much happiness.

Dr. Erdos lectured at the Clinical Research Institute in Montreal, Canada on Jan. 13, as the Pfizer Traveling Fellow.

—Peggie Elder

Physical Plant

We recently moved into our offices in the new Physical Plant building across from the Skillern Student Union Building. Drop by soon for coffee!

—Joan Pickard

Radiology

Radiology personnel, guests and friends attended the department's annual Christmas party at the Village Country Club on Dec. 19. Hosts for the semiformal affair were Dr. R. N. Berk, Radiology chairman, and John Roberts, administrator. Attendance was approximately 220, and the atmosphere included an enjoyable smorgasbord-style buffet. Entertainment was provided by the Earl Sloke Band.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of an appreciation plaque to John Mize, who, after 17 years of service in the Radiology Department at Parkland, is retiring as Chief Radiologic Technician.

Special entertainment was done by Mrs. Sup Oh, who performed an old, traditional Korean folk dance. Her husband is in the Radiology Department at Parkland.

The party's theme and main purpose, "Fellowship of Man", was evident throughout the evening and complimented the time of the year when fellowship is of most importance.

—Johnny Bush, Will Ivie

Rheumatology

Numerous people in our division traveled over the holidays, including Dr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Posadas, who went home to Caracas and Barquisimeto, Venezuela, and Dr. Claudio Lehmann and family, who visited their hometown, Santiago, Chile.

While in Santiago, Dr. Lehmann received a joint faculty appointment in Clinical Immunology and Experimental Pathology at the University of Chile School of Medicine, which he will assume this summer. He also gave a talk on "Changes in Lysosomal Enzymes in Relation to Immunological Mechanisms" at the university.

Two new fellows have become a part of our group, Dr. Arvi Larsen and Dr. Barry Bresnihan. Dr. Larsen is from Heinola, Finland, where he was on staff at the Rheumatism Foundation Hospital. Dr. Bresnihan's home is Dublin, Ireland. Before coming here, he was at the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital in Taplow, England.

Another fellow, Dr. Carlos Lavallo, returned to Mexico City where he and his wife, Alecia, are staff members at two hospitals there.

—Brenda Zachary



MCRC HOSTS OPEN HOUSE

Medical Computing Resources Center staff members demonstrated various computer apparatuses and their capabilities at a December open house. Equipment included a Data Point 3300, shown here, used by guests to type their own name cards. Dr. David J. Mischelevich is MCRC director.

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Student Store

The Student Store held a drawing commemorating its opening day on Dec. 12. Prizes included a pen and pencil set, stationery, a lighter and sunglasses.

Those benefiting from the drawing were Vicki Overstreet, Linda Parkline, Calvin Dixon, Ken Taylor, Olivia White, Sheri Nockett, Lonnie Walker, Ralph Miller, Rick Burgess, Satish Rattan, Linda Rodgers and Diane Woodley.

It was a 9 lb. baby girl for Elsie Risinger on Jan. 8. She is Elsie's second child, and was named Holly Ruth.

Our new part-time worker is Joseph Wood.

—Sallie Allen

UT Regional Computing Center

Bettye Odneal, manager of Computer Operations, was elected national treasurer of Share Inc., an organization made up of IBM medium and large-scale computer users from 150 businesses or schools around the country. She is taking care of accounts, budgets and investments of the group.

Share Inc. (not an abbreviation for a longer title) was founded in 1955 to exchange information among computer operators. Bettye is also UTRCC's voting representative to the group's two annual major meetings.

Library

The library hosted a small Christmas open house for families and friends of the library. Many came by to see our new home and share punch and goodies.

On Jan. 3, Teresa Lamascus, a clerk at the Circulation Desk, became the bride of John R. Bentley. Best wishes to the bride and groom.

Our series of "Sandwich Seminars" which were begun in December by Dr. Donald Hendricks have proven quite

successful. Library personnel meet together at lunchtime each Tuesday in a cafeteria seminar room and hear a representative from a particular school department explain the functions and responsibilities of that area. Outside guests have also spoken.

Speakers so far have been Maryann Duggan of the library, Dr. Fred Christen of Instructional Communications and Ed Montgomery of the Council of Presidents Office. Drs. Dewey Carrol and Fred Pfister of North Texas State University, and representatives of Majors Scientific Books, Inc. have also been guests. We hope to hear the class presidents of each medical school group soon.

The first and second levels of the Library are now open until 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and Sunday.

—Virginia Surber

Accounting

The Accounting Department asks that all receiving reports and unpaid invoices be submitted upon receipt to our department, indicating the account number to be charged.

Also, if any departments are unable to locate payment from patients or insurance companies for medical fees, please contact Lynn Jimenez (Ext. 2254), as these checks could have been received in our department. Many payments of this nature are directed to our office without any description or doctor's name indicated. Processing will be expedited if all departments will keep this in mind. Thank you!

—Lynn Jimenez

Thoracic Surgery

Christmas had extra meaning this year for our secretary, Dee Dee Mayer, who married Don Sarver on Dec. 27. Our best wishes to Dee Dee and Dan.

—Judy Peterson

(Editor's note: The following is a poem written by Mrs. Kay McCall, wife of associate dean Dr. Charles McCall, concerning their upcoming move to Tennessee.)

DIALOG

We said, "Lord, let us move west."
He said, "For you now east is best."

We said, "Lord, let us retire to rest and read."
He said, "A tough, new job now meets your need."

We said, "Lord, half our family will be in Texas."
He said, "To true family love, distance will not vex us."

We said, "Lord, First Baptist Church Dallas is sublime."
He said, "First Baptist Church Memphis is also Mine."

We said, "Lord, the Rocky Mountains of Colorado let us be."
He said, "Get you to the Mississippi River bluffs of Tennessee."

We said, "Lord, to own Hi-Rocky Store is our fondest dream."
He said, "My desire for you is to be a U.T. dean."

So — not knowing why or what is to be —
We go happy in faith to Tennessee.

For though our desire was to go west,
We know the Lord's Way is always best.

Postscript -- The Last Word

I said, "Though in Tennessee I was bred and born,
In my heart I'll always be a Longhorn."

And the Lord said, "Hook 'em Horns!"

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