Buildings’ Names Honor Faculty, Alumni and Friends

By RALPH GAGE

Buildings at Kansas University are classrooms, offices, laboratories, recreation facilities—and monuments.

Sixty-one buildings, or major additions to buildings, are named in honor of individuals. Other persons are honored in the naming of rooms or laboratories or areas on the campus—Marvin Grove, for example.

Seven of KU’s 11 chancellors are remembered in the naming of buildings: R. W. Oliver, John F. R. Walter, Francis H. Snow, Frank Strong, Ernest H. Lindley, Dewey W. Mastin, Franklin D. Murphy. W. Carl Wescoe will join their ranks when the new humanities building, to bear his name, is completed in 1972.

James Marvin and Joshua Lipscomb, among former chancellors, are not honored with a building.

EIGHT ENTIRE buildings at KU are named for living persons: Forrest C. Allen of Lawrence; Mrs. Margaret Hashinger of La Jolla, Calif.; Stanley Learned of Bartlesville, Okla.; Dean W. Malott of Corvallis, Ore.; Raymond C. Moore of Washington; Franklin Murphy of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Irene Nierenhauer of New York City, and Mrs. Irma Smith of Muskokville.

Additionally, the Edna Hill Child Development Laboratory in Shawnee Hall is named for Miss Edna Hill, now in retirement in New Hampshire.

Three of the buildings bearing names of individuals actually aren’t university structures. One is Smith Hall, home of the Kansas School of Religion, which is associated with KU, but not officially within the university.

Another is Nashim Residency Hall, a privately-operated dormitory operated according to KU regulations.

The third is Moore Hall, home of the Kansas Geological Survey, which is funded by KU’s legislative appropriation.

Twenty-three of the buildings at KU are named for faculty members and staff members, and 39 are named to commemorate persons who have been benefactors of the university.

ATHLETIC director from 1919-1931, head of the physical education department from 1937-1941, and basketball coach from 1919-1936.

Bailey Hall—Edgar H. S. Bailey, 1893-1939, the chemistry professor who proposed the original version of the famed “Rock Chalk Jay Hawk” KU cheer, is remembered in the naming of this campus structure. Bailey was a KU professor from 1893-1939. The hall was built in 1910 and first was used for chemistry and pharmacy. It was remodeled in 1954 and became the home of the School of Education.

Battenfeld Hall—This men’s scholarship hall was built in 1910 and was created by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Battenfeld of Kansas City, Mo., in memory of their son, John, a KU student killed in an auto mishap in 1909. Mrs. Battenfeld later remarried and became Mrs. Margaret Harrysinger, of St. Louis, Mo., who is in memory of the naming of Harrysinger Hall, a KU dormitory.

Blake Hall—The present Blake Hall was constructed in 1966, replacing a building erected in 1895 and demolished in 1943. The classroom and office building is named in honor of Lucien J. Blake (1883-1945), a professor of physics who pioneered in the field of wireless communications—using water rather than air as a medium. He also prided himself on being the best-dressed faculty member of his time, and was the only one to have a personal valet.

Burkholder Memorial Library—This addition to Green Hall, home of the School of Law, is named in honor of William A. Burkholder (1866-1946).

Burt Building—The law professor at KU in 1918 and was dean of the school from 1922-1933.

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Burt Laboratory for Environmental Health—This section of KU’s nuclear reactor building, constructed in 1966, is named in honor of C. L. "Red" Burt (1897-1949) of Hutchinson. Burt was a KU alumnus, former president of the KU Alumni Association, recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation.

Dycche Hall—KU’s Museum of Natural History is named in honor of Lewis Lindsay Dycche (1887-1945), first curator of the museum, a taxidermist and Arctic explorer. The building was constructed in 1962. The name honored in its naming came to KU as a student in 1877 without funds. He camped on the spot now occupied by the building and supported himself by hunting. This idyllic panorama in the museum, and the horse and Camel which survived the Custer massacre, were preserved by Dycche and displayed at the Chicago World’s Fair in 1893, bringing fame to Dycche at KU.

Ellsworth Hall—Fred J. Ellsworth (1869-1933) who for 35 years was executive secretary and editor of the Alumni Association, is honored in the name.
The Carruth name honors William Herbert Carruth (1869-1934) a professor of German. Carruth in his time was known as an "academic" who advocated municipal ownership of local waterworks. He was an advocate of woman suffrage and was a poet of renown. He also refereed football games—clad in derby hat and frock coat.

The O'Leary name is in tribute to Raphael Dorman O'Leary (1886-1930), a faculty member in the English department. O'Leary was an 1893 graduate of the university and a faculty member from 1893 until his death. He also was the first editor of the alumni association magazine, known then as "The Graduate."

COBBIN HALL—This women’s dormitory, built in 1923, is named in honor of (and over the protests of) Alberta Cobbins.

BAILEY HALL—The School of Education is housed in this building, named in honor of the man who—among other things—is responsible for the famed "Rock Chalk" chant. (Journal/World Photo)
Names Honor Diverse Individuals

(Continued from Page 17)

that it be named to honor Green.

The statue of Green in front of the building was done by Daniel Chester French, and was unveiled at the 1904 commencement. The student figure beside Green is emblematic of his care for students. The statue is the only full-length statue in memory of a teacher on any campus in the U.S.

HALL LABORATORY for Mammalian Genetics - This addition to Snow Hall, constructed in 1939, is named in honor of Nancy Dudley Hall, mother of Joyce Hall, whose gift made possible the construction.

HASKING HALL - Mrs. Margaret Battinett Hasking of La Jolla, Calif., is honored in the naming of this dormitory, built in 1962. Mrs. Hasking's generosity to the university has included providing Battinett Scholarship Hall, named in memory of a son.

HAWORTH HALL - Today's Haworth Hall on Mt. Oread was built in 1968, replacing a structure built in 1909. The present structure houses departments concerned with life sciences. The building is named for Elihu "Daddy" Haworth (1854-1922), professor of biology in the university's early days.

EDNA HILL Child Development Laboratory School - This facility, within Haworth Hall, was dedicated in 1989, and is named in honor of Miss Hill, now in retirement in New Hampshire. She founded the KU Nursery School.

HOC HAUDITORIUM - Edward Wallis Hoc, (1895-1925), governor of Kansas from 1909-1909, is remembered in the naming of this building, constructed in 1925. The facility once housed the KU basketball games.

HODDER HALL - This building, acquired by the university in 1900, is named in honor of Frank Hoyt Hodder (1880-1938), an early benefactor.

HOLCZHUMER HALL - This building, constructed in 1942, is named in memory of Joseph Holczhumer (1874-1918), a longtime KU alumnus.

JOLLIFE HALL - Since its construction in 1942, this building served first as a men's scholarship hall and now is the headquarters for the Head Start leadership training center. It is named in memory of Oliver Jollife (1872-1966), a successful banker who gave funds for its construction.

LEARNED HALL - The home for many of the university's engineering departments is named in honor of a group of KU alumni and supporters. Stanley Learned, former president and president of the board of Phillips Petroleum, is a donor to the Distinguished Service Citation and was chairman of the Endowment Association's successful fund drive for Progress. The building was constructed in 1943.

LEWIS HALL - In 1900, this dormitory in the "dormitory" area was built and named in memory of Luther N. Lewis (1863-1939), a Lawrence merchant and benefactor of the university.

LINDLEY HALL - Classrooms and offices for departments associated with education and the School of Architecture. Marvin Lindley (1889-1965), a 1912 graduate, was named in honor of his work.

HOCH AUDITORIUM - Hoch Auditorium, once used for basketball games, now is used regularly as a classroom. It's the one campus building not named for a faculty member, benefactor or chancellor. Hoch was a former governor. The site of the building, incidentally, was favored as a bicycle rack, is a remnant from the days when hitching racks were needed on campus. (Journal-WORLD Photo)

is reputed to give good luck to those who rub its nose, and the proboscis is polished to a shine by eager hands.

Jolliffe's tenancy as chancellor was interrupted briefly when he was fired Dec. 27, 1909, by lame-duck Gov. Jonathan M. Davis. Gov. Ben Parrish reinstated Jolliffe Jan. 19, 1910, but he was inaugurated as governor.

MALOTT HALL - Chemistry, pharmacy and physics are housed in this building, constructed in 1964 and named in honor of Deane W. Malott, KU chancellor from 1942-1955, and now president emeritus of Cornell University. Malott, a member of the Class of '21, was the first graduate to become chancellor; thus he became a member of the Gold Medal Club, composed of alumni whose classes have graduated 38 years or more ago.

MARVIN HALL - Frank Ellis Marvin (1883-1955), first dean of the School of Engineering, was honored in the naming of this building. Some for both the School of Engineering and the School of Architecture. Marvin was a leading benefactor of the university.

MCCOLLUM HALL - The naming of this residence hall, built in 1961, honors two brothers who are among the most distinguished of KU's alumni.

McCollum Laboratory - Burton McCollum is honored in the naming of this teaching and research center in KU's growing West Campus area. The structure was built by the KU Endowment Association with funds from the estate of Burton McCollum.

MILLER HALL - This school hall for women, built in 1927, is but one among many gifts to the university from Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, a KU alumnus who gave the university $15,000 in 1929, one of the university's greatest benefactors.

and her husband Jabot (1849-1919). Mrs. Watkins also gave to the university a bequest of $5,000 acres of Western Kansas farmland—a gift of inestimable value.

The scholarship hall is named for her family.

MOORE HALL - The new Kansan Geological Survey building is named in honor of Raymond C. Moore, perhaps the most honored teacher in all of KU's history.

Moore, emeritus Summertfield Distinguished Professor of Geo-

logy, was state geologist and survey director for 38 years in addition to his teaching and chairman duties in the geology department at KU from 1915 to 1952.

ROSE MORGAN HOME - Miss Rose Morgan (1873-1951) was a faculty member in the KU English department. She brought her home to the university, and it serves as a residence for the Rose Morgan Visiting Professor who teaches at the university for one semester. These faculty members have included some of the most distinguished and interesting persons to have taught at KU.

MURPHY HALL - The home of music and dramatic arts at the university is named for Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of the university from 1941-1949, and dean of the medical school from 1940-1941. Murphy now is chairman of the board of the Times Mirror Co., Los Angeles. The building was erected in 1939. The California Harris Murphy Court at the building is named for Murphy's wife.

NAJMITH HALL - This privately owned residence hall, built in 1968, is named in honor of Dr. James Naismith (1861-1939) originator of the game of basketball. Naismith was a professor at KU from 1888 to 1907.

NUMENMAKER HALL - The building of this innovative building is named for the university benefactor, a 1922 KU Journalism School graduate whose $15,000 gift made possible construction.
FAMILIAR BUILDINGS — Sumner Field Hall, left, houses the Business School and the computation center; it's named in honor of Solon Summerfield, Scholarships program, Watson.

(Continued from Page 9F) Sumner Field, 1904-1905, dean of the graduate school from 1922-1940 and dean of the university from 1940-1941. Sumner Field was a mathematician.

SUDLER HOUSE — These facilities, now housing the department of occupational therapy, were acquired as a bequest to the university through the estate of Dr. M. P. Loder (1876-1936), Lawrence physician who was dean of the medical school from 1922-1924.

SUMMERFIELD HALL — This building, home of KU's School of Business, computation center, and department of economics, was built in 1939. It is named in honor of Solon E. Summerfield (1877-1947), a member of the class of 1896 and a law school graduate in 1901. Summerfield, who founded the Manchester Silk Handle Co. Inc., in New York, was one of the nation's pioneers in student aid — the Summerfield Scholarships at KU.

TEMPLIN HALL — In 1939 this residence hall was constructed and named in honor of Olin Templin (1861-1942). Templin was a KU professor and dean of the College from 1905-1928. During the time from 1935-1946 when he attended the university as a student, Templin was a gate-tender. In those days there were gates at the entrances to the campus — to keep out livestock. The gates had to be opened and closed and thus provided work for several students. Templin also is remembered as the "father of the endowment association," having served as its secretary in its early days.

THE WATKINS HALLS — These structures were gifts to the university from Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Watkins (1861-1959), who also provided Miller Scholarship Hall. Watkins Scholarship Hall for women was built in 1926; the Watkins Home, providing residence for hospital staff members, was built in 1927. Both are named in honor of Mrs. Watkins.

WATKINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, the present nursing home, was built in 1931, and is named in honor of her husband, Jabez Bunting Watkins, prominent Lawrence businessman who had dealings throughout the world. This hospital, incidentally, eventually may become the home of the School of Social Welfare when the new student health center is completed. The finished gates stop the hospital in area. It is a replica of one atop original

Roll-Call of Buildings Is True
FLINT HALL — This building, originally named Fowler Shop, is home for the KU Journalism School, and its present name honors Leon Flint, a journalism teacher who was an early president of the alumni association. (Journal-World Photo)

Trail Crosses Mt. Oread

“One branch of the great California and Oregon Trail thus passed over the very ground now part of the University campus and many a camp fire glowed on summer nights from the crests where now throngs of students trod.”

These words are inscribed on an Oregon Trail marker, dedicated in 1964 and located on the Kansas University campus at the west end of Jayhawk Drive near Lindley Hall. They were written by the late Dr. Robert Tall, KU chemistry professor who gained great fame in his association as historian of frontier America.

Early accounts and maps indicated that as early as 1821 a trail for fur traders and trappers on their way to the Rocky Mountains passed over the then treeless Mount Oread, known earlier as Backbone Ridge.

MISSIONARIES and others used the trail long before the great migration of 1843 and 1844 “bound for the golden land of California.”

One of these westward travelers in 1839 was Charles Robinson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He returned to Mount Oread in 1841 at the head of a band of New England emigrants who founded the city of Lawrence.

Robinson became the first governor of Kansas in 1861 and was a member of the first board of regents of Kansas University in 1866. He homesteaded farm and pasture land to the university which today is used for the Lawrence Airport and the Robinson Natural History Reservation.
:\n\nSummerfield, who began the Summerfield trip, Watson Library, right, is named in memory of Carrie Watson, the university's first librarian. (Journal-World Photos)

Trip Through KU History
Buildings Are Monuments as Well as Classrooms

(Omitted from Page 8F)

in the fragrance and cosmetic field. She is a 1969 recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation.

OLIVER HALL — This residence hall, built in 1936, is the most recent dormitory to be constructed by the university. It was named in honor of the Rev. W. R. Oliver (1815-1889), first chancellor of the university, serving from 1862-1867.

The PEARSON Halls — Five buildings at the university pay tribute to a family ranking among the university’s greatest benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pearson of Corsicana, Tex.

Pearson men’s scholarship hall was built in 1951 and is named for Mr. Pearson’s family. Grace Pearson men’s scholarship hall was built in 1964 and is named for Mr. Pearson’s sister, Gertrude Sellards Pearson. Pearson women’s residence hall was built in 1955 and named for Mrs. Pearson for his wife, Gertrude (1899-1968). Joseph R. Pearson residence hall was built in 1958 and named for Mr. Pearson in honor of his hus-

SPENCER LIBRARY — This structure, built in 1908, is named in honor of Kent S. Spencer. The multi-million-dollar gift ranks among the largest contributions ever received. (Journal-Wall Photo)

SMITH HALL — This Kansas School of Religion is housed in Smith Hall, built in 1907 and named in honor of Mrs. Irma E. Smith of Mankato, who de-
gated a tract of Western Kansas farmland to be sold to help finance construction. Mrs. Smith and her late husband, Jay T. Smith, have been active in farming and banking. She is a past president and chairman of the board of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Mankato.

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STEWART CENTER — The John T. Stewart Children’s Center

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See ROLL-CALL, Page 18F