

The number of tapes listed for each tribal group in Table 3 means the number of whole tapes of recorded oral history material for this group. However this material may actually be distributed on a greater number of tapes since sometimes persons from more than one tribe were recorded on one tape. For example there are seventy-eight and a half tapes of Arapaho oral history material in the collection of 660 tapes on hand January 1, 1972, but there is Arapaho material on 82 different tapes.

The Duke Indian Oral History Collection will become a part of the Western History Collections of the University of Oklahoma, and housed in the Phillips Collection of Western History in the university's Bizzell Library. The Duke Collection will be accessible there for research in the same general way as are the archival materials and special manuscripts in other collections. The library personnel administering the Western History Collections will supervise the Duke Collection, both typescripts and tapes, and help researchers locate desired materials. Presumably the use of the oral history materials will be subject to the same regulations and set of ethics as for other special collections. It is anticipated that researchers using the collection will be those with a serious scholarly purpose, regardless of their level of formal education; that wholesale copying of typescripts will not be permitted, although xeroxing of selected passages will be possible; that proper credit will be given to the University of Oklahoma's Duke Indian Oral History Collection in any publications resulting from the research; and that the privacy and well-being of the Indian informants will be respected. In summary, researchers using the collection are expected to conform to the