subject of a film with the group which wishes to have a movie produced. Dwight takes notes, does some research, and produces a story treatment script. After the story script is OK'd by the client, Dwight goes into a huddle with his typewriter and produces a sequence outline which is the basis for the movie.

Dwight divides his time between the school of journalism where he's working on a master's degree and the small off-stage office where he writes movie scripts. Sometimes he has real problems. He's now learning about the "pH factor" in chemistry. Explanation of the factor is so involved that chemistry professors thought they needed a movie to explain it. The film unit agreed to produce the movie which will be made available to schools over the nation.

"I'm not a chemist, but after the conferences I've had with chemistry professors I am beginning to feel like one," Dwight quipped. A successful magazine writer, Dwight actually has a scientific background of sorts. He's been publishing science fiction stories for several years. Aside from his magazine experience he's been on the staffs of several newspapers.

When Dwight has the script in order, Hockman organizes a shooting schedule. Then cameraman John Freeman, a senior majoring in physics, and James 'Bud' Elder, another journalism student and part-time producer's assistant, join forces with the script writer and producer. The cameras are started and another Sooner production is on the way.

A recent production of the unit is "Introduction to The Airplane." Filmed at the University's airport, the movie introduces pre-flight students to the airplane's working parts. Another University production is "Your Next Step," which is shown to high school students who plan to enrol in college for the first time. "It introduces the student to the University and answers a lot of questions which high school seniors have about college life," Hockman says.

All but one of the movies made by the unit have been filmed in color.

Actual developing and printing of the movies is done in Kansas City and Chicago. A "work print" is returned to Norman, where Hockman and assistants cut and edit the film. After sound is recorded, the edited film and sound track go back to Kansas City to be printed.

What happens to the films when they are finished? If they have been produced for an outside group, the movies are shown and distributed by the client. If they are educational movies produced for the University, they are sent to the audio-visual library of the University's extension division. There they are available to schools all over the nation.

Wherever they are shown, the celluloid flickers bear a "University of Oklahoma Production" tag.
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Simpson Moves Up

John R. Simpson, Jr., ’38ba, has been appointed investment secretary of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance.

Simpson attended the Harvard graduate school of business administration and was awarded his MBA degree in 1932. He joined the investment department of the Massachusetts Mutual in 1932 and in 1945 was made an investment analyst.

While attending the University, Simpson was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is a member of the Longmeadow Country Club and is an incorporator of the Hampden Savings Bank.

Keith Ranks High

Harold Keith, ’29journ, ’39ba, University sports publicity director, has been recognized as one of the six outstanding sports publicity directors in the nation. He received a citation at an awards luncheon of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball at Kansas City March 13.

Recipients were chosen in a poll of sports writers and announcers from all parts of the country.

Keith has been sports publicity director at the University since 1930. His book, Oklahoma Kid, published in 1948, is a history of the first 25 years of football at the University.

Inglis Rejoins Oklahoman

William S. Inglis, ’39journ, has rejoined the sports staff of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, after acting as head of the Oklahoma and Times Norman bureau since last September.

On March 10 the Oklahoman began serial publication of Inglis’s “50 Year’s of Golf.” This is a complete history of Oklahoma golfing and is the product of more than 10 years of research.

Inglis has worked on the Muskogee Daily Phoenix and Holdenville Daily News and served in the armed forces during the war.

Hit Makes Up for Miss

Lewis M. Watson, ’47Law, missed being elected county attorney of Pontotoc County by only five votes in the 1948 election. But he isn’t a man who gets down in the mouth over losing.

Last February he made a second run for office and won. The 31-year-old Ada attorney was hand-picked by the state convention as a delegate from East Central State College at Ada.

In launching his campaign, Watson had said: “It should be the office of the League of Young Democrats to cause the young men and young women of our state and nation to rally behind the party’s banner and to perpetuate the humanitarian ideals upon which it was founded.”

The young attorney won an easy victory at the annual L.Y.D. convention held in Oklahoma City February 17-18.

A school teacher’s son, Watson attended East Central State College at Ada from 1936 to 1941. He stayed out of college one year to earn money to re-enroll, and finished his last semester seven hours short of a BS degree.

He started teaching in Ada schools, but resigned early in 1942 to enlist in the navy. He started his naval career as an enlisted specialist, and was discharged as a lieutenant (jg) in 1945. Assigned to the Naval Air Corps, he was a navigation instructor.

When he was released to inactive duty, Watson came to the University of Oklahoma to enroll in law school. While he was at the University, he served as president of the junior law class and was active in the League of Young Democrats.

Graduated from law school in August, 1947, Watson opened an office for the private practice of law in Ada.

Aside from the active part he has taken in the L.Y.D., Watson has been secretary of the Ada Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club, member of the American Legion, secretary of the Pontotoc County Bar Association, and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Married to Mary Goodman in 1940, the new L. Y.D. president has one son, 2-year-old Gregory.