

INTRODUCING DR. TURNBOW BY M. HAGERSTRAND

---recognized that tonight, we're especially favored and going to have a real hot subject and a real hot instructor, so they've cooled the room off accordingly. Next week, just to mention the schedule, Professor Ross, Dr. Ross Underwood will present the story of Cherokee education, in the Cherokee educational system, from the mission schools back in the turn of the nineteenth-century, right on up to statehood, so I'm sure this will be very interesting. Tonight we are very pleased to have with us, Professor Calvin Turnbow. Calvin has been here at the college for high-on for forty years, since 1948 anyway, and he is a specialist in Oklahoma History. He graduated from Northeastern State College, Bachelor of Arts Degree here, went on to Vanderbilt and Peabody. And I give you Calvin Turnbow. (Crowd Applauses)

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Dr. Turnbow; Thank you, Marty. I apologize for this cool lakeside. I came in this afternoon and I thought everything was set up and I didn't realize they had to turn the cooling system at that time. Am I being heard at the back of the room? We'll take just a moment. (About three minutes pass.) First I'd like to express my appreciation to each of you for taking your time to come out and listen to me. In this modern age of color TV and so forth, it tells me one thing. You have some interest in Oklahoma history, or you wouldn't be here. Also, I'd like to express my appreciation to Marty, for asking me to make this talk. Now, I've been asked to cover the period from 1866 to 1907. And I'm reminded of the time that Woodrow Wilson was asked to make a five minute speech. When he was asked he said, "No, I will now, I'll talk for sixty minutes but I won't talk for five minutes." So you see my problem. In other words,