He was one of four participants who spoke at a section meeting in Parlor B on the general theme What SPATErs Can Do to Promote the Counseling Attitude among Prospective Teachers.

In the annual elections earlier that year, Ohlsen was elected a member-at-large for two years (1957-59) on the Executive Committee. He served only one year, however, because he became president-elect in 1958. On Tuesday afternoon, April 1, he participated on a SPATE program titled Promising Frontiers in Research. He worked closely with the president during the year and made suggestions in organizing the committee structure. During the two years he served SPATE as president-elect and president (1958-60), he was an official representative to the APGA Executive Council. President-elect Ohlsen was one of several representatives who attended meetings of the NSCTE in Chicago on Thursday through Saturday, February 12-14, 1959. At the national APGA convention that year in Cleveland, Ohlsen participated in a program titled SPATE Plans for the Future on Tuesday afternoon, March 24 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

President Ohlsen communicated with the membership with his “President’s Report” column in the SPATE Newsletter. In addition to the usual ten convention committee appointments, he formed a new SPATE committee on Long-Term Planning.

The 1960 SPATE convention program in Philadelphia consisted of nine panel discussion sessions. Also, two joint sessions were scheduled, one with the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and College Trainers (NAGSCT, now ACES) and the other with the Division of Rehabilitation Counselors (DRC, now ARCA). Also, an Executive Committee meeting and two Business meetings were held, at which times President Ohlsen presided. The treasurer reported a balance of $2,163.63. Membership was approximately 700 in April 1960.

During the national convention in Philadelphia that year, President Ohlsen was honored with an award for his service as SPATE president, and he was presented a “Certificate of Recognition” in appreciation for outstanding service to the counseling profession.

When the SPATE Journal replaced the SPATE Newsletter in the fall of 1961, former President Ohlsen accepted an assignment as one of three editorial board members. He chaired the SPATE Journal editorial board from 1962-64.

During the 1967-68 academic year, Ohlsen was on leave from the University of Illinois as the first Roy Roberts Distinguished Visiting Professor (one year appointment) at the University of Missouri (Kansas City). He was one of the SPATE representatives to the APGA Senate at Detroit in 1968. His professional organization interests continued over the years, and he became the third of SPATE’s past-presidents elected to APGA’s highest office, serving as president of the parent association during 1969-70.

Merle M. Ohlsen is currently (since 1969) the Raleigh W. Holmstedt Distinguished Professor of Guidance and Psychological Services at Indiana State University.

1960-61

W. E. Truax, Jr.

William (Bill) E. Truax, Jr. was voted SPATE president-elect during the national elections in 1969. The official report of election returns was made late Tuesday afternoon, March 24 at the annual Business meeting in Cleveland at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Truax was a native of Pennsylvania, forty-two years of age, married to Martha R. Huff, and father of one child. He was Professor of Counseling Psychology and Director of Student Personnel and Guidance and Coordinator of Student Personnel Services (since 1956) at East Texas State College (now University), where he joined the faculty in 1960. He received his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

Truax reports that he was influenced to join SPATE by the literature than any one particular person, but he credits Bill Edison (SPATE president, 1964-65) for helping him clarify his understanding of the role of SPATE. He believed then as he does now that teacher education and guidance should be more closely associated. In talking with SPATE members, Truax decided he wanted to be associated with those kinds of people and joined SPATE in August 1952.

During 1956-57 Truax was a member of the SPATE Newsletter staff as correspondent for Region 11 (Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma). Bill Truax was appointed to chair the SPATE Membership Committee during 1957-58. The annual report was made at the SPATE Business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 15 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit during the 1957 APGA convention. The next morning Truax participated in a SPATE sectional meeting. The theme of that session was Coordination of Counseling and Advising in Colleges of Education. The fall 1957 issue of the SPATE Newsletter (Volume VI, No. 1), appeared with a new and printed cover format designed by Bill Truax.
At the national APGA convention in St. Louis during 1958, he presented his annual membership report, both at the Executive Committee meeting Sunday night, March 30 in the Stater Hilton and the Business meeting the next afternoon in the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. On Wednesday morning, April 2 he presided at the program session titled Teacher Placement - A Personal Viewpoint.

From 1959 through his presidential year, Truax represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council. In 1959 President Ohlsen appointed President-elect Truax to chair SPATE's first Long-Range Planning Committee. Early in 1960 Truax sent a questionnaire to all members to gather information on how SPATE could become more visible. Since many members suggested a publication, he requested topics for a monograph in a second mailing. The information was given to the Long-Range Planning Committee at a meeting in 1961 and a decision was made to write SPATE's first monograph.

Truax presented a progress report of the Long-Range Planning Committee at the Executive Committee meeting on Friday, April 8, 1960 during the national APGA convention in Philadelphia. Late Tuesday afternoon, April 12 at the SPATE Social Hour, Truax served as one of the hosts. The next afternoon at SPATE's second Business meeting, the proposed itemized budget of $1,400 for 1960-61 was approved. President Bill Truax appointed persons to chair ten committees, and he served as an ex officio member on the Long-Range Planning Committee. He reported on the Associated Organizations for Teacher Education. As SPATE's appointed representative to that organization, he was requested to work toward affiliation.

The annual national APGA convention was held in Denver during Monday through Thursday, March 27-30, 1961. The convention program arranged for SPATE consisted of six panel discussion sessions and two Social Hour functions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. President Truax presided at the SPATE Executive Committee meeting Sunday night, March 26 in the Brown Palace Hotel. The treasury balance as of that day was $2, 202.84. The SPATE Breakfast and Business meeting at which he presided Wednesday morning were held in the Denver Hilton Hotel. Membership on March 1 was 719. Several members of the monograph writing committee, including President Truax, met during convention and agreed upon their overall task. Truax contributed Chapter IV titled "The Student Personnel Worker as Liaison for Total Community Resources" to SPATE's educational monograph titled The Role of the Student Personnel Worker in Teacher Education.

As past-president during 1961-62, Bill Truax chaired the Nominations Committee and served again on the Long-Range Planning Committee. Also, he was appointed to work with the Monograph Board Series and appointed to the Monograph Committee during 1962-63. Sometime after leaving the presidency of SPATE in 1961, Truax became Dean of Student Personnel Services and Head of Counselor Education at East Texas State College, a position he held until 1968 when he was named Dean of the College of Education.

At the national convention in Chicago during 1962, Past-president Truax participated in a SPATE program titled Attitudinal Change in Student Teachers on Monday night, April 16 in The Sherman House. He was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation during SPATE Luncheon activities the next day.

Truax chaired the Special Functions Committee for the 1963 convention in Boston. He represented SPATE on the APGA Resolutions Committee during 1965-66 and at the national convention in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, April 6, 1966 he participated in a program titled Student Personnel Standards in Teacher Education - NCATE Workshop. In 1966-67 he was a member-at-large on the Executive Committee. He was a SPATE representative to the APGA Senate at the Detroit convention in 1968. At the national convention in 1972 at Chicago during a SPATE Luncheon activity in the Boulevard Room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel on Tuesday, March 28, Past-president Truax was honored with a Certificate of Meritorious Service for his contributions to SPATE and to the profession.

Former SPATE President Bill Truax continues actively in AHEAD functions and remains Dean of the College of Education at East Texas State University (Commerce).

The winning candidate in the 1960 ballotings for president-elect of SPATE was Leslie O. Carlin. The announcement of his election was made in the report of the Nominations Committee presented at the Business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 11, 1960 during the national APGA convention in Philadelphia. He was a native of Montana, forty-three years of age, and married to Marguerite (Margo) Ratliff. Carlin was Professor, Counseling Center, at Central Michigan University where he joined the faculty in 1948. He received his doctorate in Educational Psychology from Colorado State College (now Northern Colorado University) in 1951.

Carlin reports that David M. Trout (SPATE president, 1953-54) was his guide during the beginnings of SPATE and led him to membership and active participation. Carlin was among the charter members of SPATE, joining the organization in May or June 1952 during the first individual membership year.

President Trout designated Carlin to chair the Placement Service at the 1954 convention in Buffalo. Carlin was present at the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 25 at the Washington, D.C. national convention in 1956 when President-elect Arbuckle submitted his name to chair the Program Committee for Detroit in 1957. Carlin invited all those research minded to send him program ideas. During 1956-57 he served on the SPATE Newsletter staff as Region 7 (Michigan) correspondent. He presided at the SPATE Luncheon in the English Room of Hotel Statler in Detroit on Monday, April 15. Carlin was among the first appointees to SPATE's first Research Committee during 1957-58. He was appointed to assist the Program Committee in planning the 1958 national convention in St. Louis. He presided at a section meeting early Wednesday afternoon, April 2. The title of the program was Multiple Counseling - Why? When? How?
Les Carlin's next important assignment was to chair SPATE's Membership Committee during 1958-59. He was reappointed during 1959-60. Forty-four persons chaired state membership campaigns. In the 1959 national elections Carlin won a two-year appointment as member-at-large on the Executive Committee (1959-61). He served only one year, however, because he became president-elect in 1960. He remained on the Executive Committee as an officer, however. At the Cleveland convention in 1959, Carlin presented his annual report both at the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 22 and the annual Business meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Membership totaled an all-time high of 621 to date. He was presented a "Meritorian Service" award during the Business meeting. Earlier that Tuesday afternoon he presided at a session titled SPATE Plans for the Future. During the 1960 convention at Philadelphia, he reported at the Business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 11 that the SPATE membership rolls totaled 707.

Carlin chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee during the year he was SPATE president-elect (1960-61), and he represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council during 1960-62. At the Denver convention in 1961, he participated in the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 27 in the Brown Palace Hotel and the Business meeting Wednesday morning following the SPATE Breakfast.

The APGA national convention in 1962 was held in Chicago at The Sherman House during Monday through Thursday, April 16-19. SPATE's program included eleven sessions, a Luncheon, and the beginning of "SWAP SHOP." Carlin presided at the Executive Committee meetings held Saturday morning, April 14 and most of Sunday and the Business meetings on Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Membership as of February 28, 1962 was 742. President Les Carlin was honored with a Certificate of Appreciation at the Luncheon on Tuesday.

The last issue of the SPATE Newsletter appeared in May 1961 near the beginning of Carlin's presidential year. The first issue of the SPATE Journal, originally scheduled for distribution in the fall of 1961, was delayed until early 1962. In the first issue, Carlin communicated with the membership in a column titled "President's Greetings to All SPATERS," an article he wrote while on the beaches of the Fiji Islands during another of his annual summer travel-study tours. (During the summer of 1975 his tour included Northern Europe.) The writing stage of SPATE's monograph, The Role of the Student Personnel Worker in Teacher Education, was completed during Carlin's term as president. The monograph was published and distributed later in 1962.

During his term as past-president (1962-63), Carlin chaired the Nominations Committee, served as a member of the Research Committee, and chaired the 1963 SPATE Program Committee for the national convention in Boston. He presided at the SPATE SWAP SHOP on Sunday night, April 7, 1963 in the Drawing Room of the Bradford Hotel. This event, inaugurated at convention during his presidential year and continued under his leadership, was a highlight of SPATE programs year after year (with exceptions during only two years) through the 1975 convention in New York City.

Les Carlin served as a member-at-large on the SPATE Executive Committee during 1964-66, 1967-69, and 1971. He chaired the Awards Committee for conventions in Washington, D.C. (1966), New Orleans (1970), Chicago (1972), and New York City (1976). He was SPATE representative to the APGA Senate at Detroit (1968) and Atlantic City (1971), and he chaired the Program Committee for the Detroit convention (1968).

At the regional convention in St. Louis during the SPATE Luncheon on Wednesday, April 18, 1973 in the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, Les Carlin was presented a plaque honoring his outstanding service to SPATE and to society.

Professor Les Carlin continues with his responsibilities in the Counseling Center at Central Michigan University.

1962-63

Mavis L. Holmes

The returns in the 1961 national election for president-elect of SPATE revealed that Mavis L. Holmes was the winning candidate. She was the first woman elected to SPATE's highest office. During SPATE meetings at the annual convention in Denver, the official announcement of her election in the report of the Nominations Committee was made at the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 26 in the Brown Palace Hotel. Mavis Holmes reported that her first attendance at an AACTE Personnel Section meeting was at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis during February 1949. As Dean of Students at Southeast Missouri State College (Cape Girardeau) at that time, she was chief personnel officer and institutional representative member of the Personnel Section. She was appointed to the deanship at Cape Girardeau in September 1948-her first contact with a college of teacher education. Because she was new in her position as Dean and also new to Missouri, her president, Dr. W. W. Parker, who always attended AACTE conferences, invited her to join him in attending the St. Louis meeting that spring.

All the Personnel Section Business meeting on Saturday night, February 26 during the 1949 AACTE St. Louis conference, a special committee reported favorably on the advisability of the Personnel Section's participation in a two-year cooperative study project in safety education with the Committee on Higher Education of the National Safety Council. An outline of procedures was approved officially at that meeting, and
Dean Holmes agreed to chair a committee of ten Personnel Section members on Safety Practices in College Dormitories.

Prior to the Personnel Section Business meeting on Thursday afternoon, February 23, 1950 during the annual AACTE conference at The Ambassador hotel in Atlantic City, the committee progress report she prepared was presented and discussed in her absence. A printed summary of her report was published in the March 1950 issue of the Teachers College Journal. Dean Holmes, who did advanced study in Personnel administration during the summers at Columbia University, presented the final report of her committee during the first program session of the Personnel Section on Thursday, February 15, 1951 at The Ambassador hotel during the AACTE meetings.

During SPATE's charter year for individual membership as Division 4 of APGA, Dean Holmes joined in January 1953. Her appointment to chair the Program Committee for SPATE at the 1958 convention in St. Louis was announced at the Business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 15, 1957 at Hotel Statler during the Detroit convention. Also, she was appointed to serve as SPATE's representative to the 1958 APA Convention Program Committee. During the Detroit convention, she and SPATE's new president discussed plans for the St. Louis convention. That fall she became associated with Iowa State Teachers College.

Mavis Holmes met with the Executive Committee for several hours Friday night, October 5, 1957 to discuss and plan the spring program. In St. Louis at the Executive Committee meeting in the Statler-Hilton on Sunday night, March 30, 1958 and the Business meeting in the Sheraton-Jefferson the next afternoon, she reported for the Program Committee. Incoming President Paul Kelso of Iowa State Teachers College appointed her to chair the 1959 Hospitality Committee.

In the 1959 elections Mavis Holmes was voted secretary-treasurer for a year (1959-60). The announcement of her victory was made in the report of the Nominations Committee at the Tuesday afternoon, March 24, 1959 Business meeting at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel during the Cleveland convention. Earlier that day she presided at a SPATE program session titled Improvement of Teacher Education. Also, during 1959-60 she chaired the Iowa SPATE membership campaign.

Her name was on the ballot in the 1960 elections for member-at-large to the Executive Committee. She won again and was announced as winner of a two-year term (1960-62) a short time after she presented the treasurer's report during SPATE's first Executive Committee meeting at the Philadelphia convention. She served one year of her term before she was voted president-elect early in 1961. Beginning that year Holmes served as a SPATE representative to the APGA Executive Council for two years and chaired SPATE's Long-Range Planning Committee during 1961-62 when she was president-elect.

The general program of the national APGA convention in 1963 was held in Boston during Monday through Thursday, April 8-11 at the Statler Hilton. In addition to SWAP SHOP, twelve SPATE program sessions were scheduled. President-elect Holmes presided at Executive Committee meetings Sunday afternoon in the Bradford Hotel Drawing Room and early Wednesday afternoon in the Bradford Glass, and Business meetings on Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the Bradford Oval. Also, she presided at the SPATE Delegate Assembly meeting Sunday night in the Bradford Oak and the Luncheon in the Bradford Hotel on Tuesday.

During her term as past-president (1963-64), Mavis Holmes chaired the Nominations Committee and served as SPATE's representative to the APGA Nominations and Elections Committee. In the 1964 elections she was selected a member-at-large to the SPATE Executive Committee for a two-year term (1964-66). At her retirement in 1968 Mavis Holmes served as a SPATE representative to the APGA Senate. She was promoted to Dean of Students at the University of Northern Iowa in 1971. During the SPATE Luncheon at the 1972 national convention in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel on Tuesday, March 28, Dean Mavis Holmes was honored with a Certificate of Meritorious Service in absentia.

In retirement since February 1973, Dean Holmes resides near Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Among the ballots returned for president-elect of SPATE in 1962, those people voting for Fred C. Proff were in the majority. In April of that year, his election was announced officially at the SPATE Executive Committee and Business meetings during the national convention in Chicago at The Sherman House. Proff was a native of Minnesota, forty-one years old, married to Opal Virginia Dalton, and father of a daughter and two sons. He was Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institute of Guidance and Counseling at the University of Illinois (Urbana). He joined the graduate teaching faculty as Assistant Professor and Director of Guidance at the University High School in 1952, the year he received his doctorate in Counseling from the University of Missouri.

Proff reports that Merle Oihsen and Paul Kelso were probably most influential in his initial involvement with SPATE. His interest in the time was and continues to be professional issues regarding education personnel. His first official involvement with SPATE was in 1958, when President Kelso appointed him to chair the Publications Committee during 1958-59 and represent SPATE on the APGA Publications committee. He was reappointed to chair the Publications Committee during 1959-60. Proff served as editor (the sixth) of the SPATE Newsletter. His first issue was Volume VII, No. 1 published in January 1959. The issue appeared in printed rather than in the usual mimeographed form. He continued as editor until 1961. At the SPATE Business meeting in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Tuesday, March 24, 1959 in Cleveland, he reported that because the printer delayed in publishing the December 1958 issue, five issues instead of four would be distributed during the 1959 calendar year.

According to the national election results in 1961, Proff was chosen SPATE's secretary-treasurer for a year (1961-62). He was present at the Executive Committee meeting at the Brown Palace Hotel on Sunday night, March 26 during convention when
first the official announcement was made about his election. He accepted an appointment to serve on the 1961 Program Committee for the Denver convention, and he chaired the 1962 Chicago convention Program Committee, the year he became president-elect. At Chicago he took minutes at the two Executive Committee meetings at The Sherman House on Saturday morning and most of Sunday, April 14-15, and both Business meetings on Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning. One of his assignments as president-elect that year was to chair the Long-Range Planning Committee. Also, he began a two-year period during which time he represented SPATE on the AGPA Executive Council. Proff's rank was increased to Professor of Education and Counselor Education at Urbana during 1962.

Fred Proff took over his responsibilities as president of SPATE during the Boston convention in 1963. He participated in each of the two Executive Committee sessions and the two Business meetings at The Statler Hilton. He appointed persons to chair ten SPATE committees. At the 1964 national AGPA convention in San Francisco during Monday through Thursday, March 23-26, the SPATE program consisted of seventeen different session topics in addition to SWAP SHOP. A SPATE Luncheon was held at the Sheraton-Hotel on Tuesday at which time he received a Certificate of Appreciation. President Proff presided at the Executive Committee meeting in the Emerald Room of Hotel Mark Hopkins during most of Saturday, March 21 and the Business meeting Monday afternoon in the Golden Gate Room of the Sheraton-Hotel Hotel. He was present at the Executive Committee meeting on Thursday morning at Hotel Mark Hopkins, when the new SPATE president presented.

Past-president Proff served in a number of official capacities for SPATE. During his year as past-president (1964-65), he chaired the SPATE Nominations and Elections Committee and served as representative to the AGPA Nominations and Elections Committee. In the 1965 elections, he was chosen a member-at-large on the SPATE Executive Committee for two years (1965-67). At the national convention in Washington, D.C. during 1966, Proff chaired a two-session SPATE program named Student Personnel Standards in Teacher Education - NCATE Workshop on Wednesday, April 6. Sometime during that period he was the recipient of SPATE's Certificate of Meritorious Service. He was elected Secretary-treasurer again for a year (1967-68) in the 1967 national ballooning. During 1967 this man who had held every executive office at least once in the Illinois Personnel and Guidance Association was appointed Professor of Guidance and Counseling and Chairman of the Department of Guidance and Counseling at the University of Houston. At conventions in Detroit (1968) and Los Angeles (1969) Proff represented SPATE in the AGPA Senate. At New Orleans (1974) he chaired a SPATE program titled Self Assertion Training: A Workshop. The meeting was held in the Queen Anne Room at the Monteleone Hotel on Wednesday morning, April 10.

His publications number approximately fifty journal articles, research reports, and monographs. He reports that during the past several years he has delivered keynote conference speeches, directed workshops, or served as guest lecturer in twenty-four states. His work abroad is with developing programs in higher education in Mexico and (hopefully) Europe.

Fred C. Proff presently chairs the Department of Counselor Education at the University of Houston.

1964-65

| William H. Edson |

The winning candidate for president-elect of SPATE in the 1963 election was William H. Edson. The official announcement of his selection was presented at the Boston convention in April. He was a native of Nebraska, forty-nine years of age, married to Elizabeth Peterson, and father of a son. He was Professor of Educational Psychology and Director of the Student Personnel Office in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, where he received his Ph.D. in 1950.

Edson credits Bill Dugan for influencing him to join SPATE, and he reports that during the annual CGPA convention in Chicago he attended the reorganizational meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 27 at the Stevens Hotel when the Personnel Section of AACTE was renamed SPATE. Edson attended the Los Angeles convention in 1952 and was among the one hundred signatories necessary for SPATE's divisional status in AGPA. At the Los Angeles convention in the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, he was one of several who gave reports and exhibits of institutional practices in providing counseling services for future teachers. At the Chicago convention in the Continental Hotel on Monday afternoon, March 30, 1963 he spoke on "Evaluation of a Guidance Battery for Selection in Teacher Education." SPATE representatives including Edson participated in two programs at Chicago scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, February 25-26 during the 1955 AACTE conference. In Chicago less than two months later during the 1955 national AGPA convention at the Garden City Hotel, he presided at a joint session with ASCA on Tuesday afternoon, April 5. The general theme was Problems of Student Organizations in High School and College. At that convention he was chosen member-at-large to the Executive Committee (1965-56). SPATE President Jack Shaw and Edson collaborated in writing a chapter on student counseling services in teacher education for Teacher Education for a Free People, published in January 1966.
under the sponsorship of AACTE.

Edson attended the Executive Committee meeting at Washington, D.C. on Saturday, October 27, 1955 and met with the SPATE Executive Committee at Chicago on Saturday, February 18, 1956 during the annual AACTE conference. He was on the ballot that year as a nominee for member-at-large and was one of three selected for a two-year term (1956-58). During the national convention at Washington, D.C. in 1956 he attended the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 25 and the Business meeting on Tuesday morning at the Shoreham Hotel. On Wednesday morning he presided at a joint general session with ACPA. The program title was "Our Campus Colleagues Look at Student Personnel Work."

During 1956 Edson was senior author of Chapter 2, "Recruitment and Selective Admission of the Prospective Teacher," published in Guidance in Teacher Education by the Association for Student Teaching in cooperation with SPATE. At the 1957 Detroit convention, he attended the Executive Committee meeting Sunday night and the Business meeting Monday afternoon, April 14-15 at Hotel Statler. He was appointed to chair the ad hoc Committee on Functions during 1957-58 and reappointed to chair the committee the following year.

Edson was present at the SPATE Executive Committee meeting Sunday night, March 30, 1958 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in St. Louis and the Business meeting the next afternoon at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. At the Business meeting he filed the report of his committee. He was appointed to SPATE's Research Committee and Monograph Series board during 1961-62. Edson contributed Chapter 1, "The Selection of Students for Teacher Education," to SPATE's first monograph titled The Role of the Student Personnel Worker in Teacher Education. He was a member of the Monograph Committee (1962-63) when the monograph was published late in 1962. During the 1962 national convention in Chicago, he was honored with a "Meritorious Service" award at the Luncheon on Tuesday, April 17 in The Sherman House. During that year and the following year (1962-64) he represented SPATE on the ACPA Professional Preparation and Standards Committee.

On Monday afternoon, April 8, 1963 at the Boston convention, he participated in a program titled APGA New England Town Meeting. The next afternoon he chaired a program titled TEPs and SPATE: The Relationship Reconsidered. Both meetings were held at The Statler Hilton. As was customary, Edson as president-elect during 1963-64, chaired the Long Range Planning Committee and during 1963-65 he represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council. At the San Francisco convention in 1964, President-elect Edson attended the Executive Committee meeting at Hotel Mark Hopkins on Saturday, March 21 and the Business meeting on Monday afternoon in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. On Monday night he participated in a program on Counselor Preparation and Role. On Thursday morning in the Baldwin Room of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, he presided at an Executive Committee meeting.

During his presidential year Edson communicated with the SPATE membership in the two issues of the SPCT Journal. At the national APGA convention in Minneapolis during Monday through Thursday, April 12-15, 1965, five program sessions were scheduled for SPATE, besides the usual SWAP SHOP program. President Edson presided at the Executive Committee meeting on Saturday, April 10 in the Holiday Inn, Downtown and the Business meetings on Monday and Wednesday afternoon and the Luncheon on Tuesday, all held in the Curtis Hotel. He attended the Executive Committee meetings Wednesday night and Thursday morning at which times the new president presided.

During 1965-66, Past-president Edson chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee and presented at a program session during the annual convention in Washington, D.C. In 1972 at the national convention in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel following the Luncheon in the Boulevard Room on Tuesday, March 28, Edson was recipient of a Certificate of Meritorious Service award. The next year he appeared on a regional program in St. Louis. The SPATE program during which time he was a presenter was held in the Georgian Room of the Chase Park Plaza Hotel on Tuesday morning, April 17. The general title of the program was Controlled Admissions to Teacher Education Programs.

Professor William H. Edson is Director of the Education Career Development Office (since 1973) in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

E. Wayne Wright was the president-elect candidate chosen by SPATE members in the national elections of 1964. The official announcement of his victory was printed in the March 1964 issue of the Guidepost published by APGA and reported at the SPATE Business meeting in the Golden Gate Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on Monday afternoon, March 23 during the San Francisco convention. Wright was a native of Utah, thirty-eight years of age, married to Maxine Harmon, and father of one child (now five teenagers). He was Associate Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of Counseling Services at Utah State University (Logan) since 1957, the year he received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Wright first appeared on a national convention section program of SPATE in 1958 at St. Louis on Wednesday afternoon, April 2. The topic was Multiple Counseling - Why? When? How? During the 1959 convention in Cleveland, Wright presided at a session titled Motivation of Pre-Service Teachers, held on Wednesday afternoon, March 25 in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. That year (1959-60) he assisted in chairing the SPATE Membership Committee and chaired SPATE's membership campaign in Utah.

At the 1960 national APGA convention in Philadelphia, he was one of twelve delegates who represented SPATE at the APGA Assembly. He chaired SPATE's Membership Committee during 1960-61. At the convention in Denver in 1961 when he submitted the final report of his committee activities during that year, he included a detailed account of his involvement during the designated signing period from October 1960 to March 1961. His report was presented to the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, March 26 at the Brown Palace Hotel. He was reappointed to chair the Membership Committee during 1961-62. In the meantime, early in 1961 he was elected a member-at-large for two years (1961-63) to SPATE's Executive Committee. He
met at Washington, D.C. for an initial planning meeting to work out a coordinated membership campaign for the year with APGA.

During the 1962 convention program in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Wright appeared on two programs, one sponsored by SPATE titled Multiple Counseling Used in Educational Settings and offered on Tuesday morning, April 17. He made a full report of Membership Committee activities during the Business meeting on Wednesday morning, April 18. Throughout the period 1963-64 he served as an editorial board member for the SPATE Journal.

In the 1963 national elections he was re-elected a member-at-large on the Executive Committee. At Boston during the annual APGA convention, Wright participated on a Wednesday afternoon, April 10 program titled The Counselor as a Person. That year and the following year (1963-65) he chaired the Research Committee. When he served as president-elect during 1964-65, he also chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee. In addition to his other responsibilities during the period from 1964-66 when he was president-elect and president, he represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council.

Wayne Wright attended the 1964 national APGA convention in San Francisco and participated in the SPATE Executive Committee meetings and the Business meeting. As incoming president during the 1965 APGA convention in Minneapolis, he presided at the SPATE Executive Committee meetings Wednesday evening, April 14 and Thursday morning. The national convention in 1966 was held in Washington, D.C. during Sunday through Thursday, April 3-7. SPATE sponsored four program content sessions and SWAP SHOP. Also, NVGA and SPATE met in a joint program. President Wright presided at the Business meeting held on Monday and attended by approximately twenty-four people, and the Luncheon on Tuesday in the Tudor Room at the Shoreham Hotel. He attended the second Business meeting which followed the Luncheon at which time the incoming president presided. He chaired the Wednesday afternoon APGA theme session on The Promise of Innovations in the Park Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The membership in January 1966 was 793.

Past-president Wright chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee during 1966-67. At Detroit in 1968 he was among the SPATE representatives to the APGA Senate. Then just before Christmas in 1969, E. Wayne Wright and his family left for South Africa, sometime after he was asked by the American Institutes for Research to direct the United States Agency for International Development project aimed at developing regional testing and training centers in the four South African countries of Malawi, Botswana, Swaziland, and Lesotho. He and his family returned to the United States and Utah in September 1972.

Professor E. Wayne Wright is a faculty member in the College of Education Department of Psychology at Utah State University.

The winning candidate for president-elect of SPATE in the 1965 national vote was Frank C. Noble, Jr. The official results of the election were published in the March 1965 issue of the guidepost, APGA's newsletter. Also, the announcement was made during the SPATE Business meetings at the national APGA convention in Minneapolis on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, April 12 and 14, 1965 in the convention hotel. Noble was a native of Illinois, thirty-six years old, married to Adele Nelson, and father of two children, a son and a daughter. He was Executive Officer and Associate Professor of Psychology at George Peabody College for Teachers, where he joined the faculty in 1961. Noble reports that Walt Lifton was the person who encouraged him to join APGA in 1965. Noble was a Graduate Assistant, an Instructor in Educational Psychology, a Student Teaching Supervisor, a Placement Consultant, and a Counselor in the College of Education at the University of Illinois (Urbana), where he was doctoral candidate and received his degree in 1958. Fred Proff enabled Noble to work in a more significant way when he asked him in 1963 to edit the SPATE Journal. (Merle Ohsen was his major professor.)

Frank Noble first appeared on a national convention program sponsored by SPATE at Denver in 1961. The session titled Problems in Student Personnel Work during which time he gave a talk on the specific area of "Testing," took place in the Denver Hilton Hotel on Thursday morning, March 30. At The Sherman House in Chicago during the 1962 national meetings, he served on a SPATE panel program. The general theme discussed by the panel that Thursday morning, April 19 was Relationship of Personnel Service to Professional Education.

Noble was the second editor of the SPATE Journal. He began his editorial duties in 1963. His first issue was published in March 1964 (Volume 3, No. 1). He concluded his
term as editor with publication of the March 1965 issue (Volume 4, No. 2). During 1963-65 he was SPATE's representative to the APGA Publications Committee, the same years he served on APGA's Research Awards Committee. At the national convention in 1965, he appeared on a program sponsored by some other Division of APGA.

He represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council (1965-67) during which time he was SPATE president-elect and president. When he was president-elect, he chaired SPATE's Long-Range Planning Committee. Meanwhile, he was elevated in rank to Professor at Peabody, and he chaired the Department of Psychology during 1965-66. A former director of summer NDEA Guidance and Counseling institutes during 1963 and 1964, Noble was Visiting Professor at the University of Illinois during the summer of 1965.

As incoming SPATE president during the national convention in Washington, D.C. in 1966, Noble presided at the second SPATE Business meeting that year conducted after the Luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, April 5 in the Tudor Room of the Shoreham Hotel. The next afternoon in the Hotel, he was among a panel of speakers who discussed Student Personnel Standards in Teacher Education - NCATE Workshop.

President Frank C. Noble believed he had a mandate to terminate SPATE. In a letter addressed to the SPATE Journal editor and published in an issue early in 1967, Noble agreed with those who believed the professional organization's viability was in question. He cited a loss of purpose, static membership (approximately 800-850), decreasing interest in convention programs, few people in attendance at official meetings, and too few relevant manuscripts being submitted to the SPATE Journal editor for publication. He suggested that SPATE merge with ACPA, since preliminary discussions with ACPA officers indicated to him that commission status was possible for SPATE.

The 1967 national APGA convention in Dallas was held Monday through Thursday, March 20-23. SPATE's headquarters was the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, where all the organization's meetings were held. Besides SWAP SHOP and the Luncheon, SPATE scheduled nine content programs. President Noble presided at the pre-convention Executive Committee luncheon meeting in the Pecos Room on Saturday, March 18, the luncheon Business meeting on Monday and the second Business meeting on Tuesday afternoon (both conducted in the Brazos Room), and the annual Luncheon on Tuesday (preceding the second Business meeting) in the Austin Room. During the official SPATE meetings, the agenda for discussion included a possible merger of SPATE with ACPA. But President Noble said that he learned that some organizations die hard. That summer he lectured at Kafisia in Greece. He chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee during 1967-68.

Professor Frank C. Noble, Jr. chairs the Department of Counselor Education at Arizona State University (Tempe), a position he accepted in 1971 after leaving George Peabody College.

SPATE voters selected Eugene D. Koplitz for president-elect in 1966. The announcement of his election was publicized in the March 1966 issue of the guidepost and at the SPATE Business meeting on Monday, April 4 in Washington, D.C. at the Shoreham Hotel during the APGA national convention. Koplitz, a native of Wisconsin, was thirty-seven years old, married to Betty (Peggy) Joyce Theiler, and father of three children at the time of his election to the presidency. He was Professor of Psychology, Counseling and Guidance, and Director of the Honors Program at the University of Northern Colorado-Greeley (formerly Colorado State College). He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and accepted the appointment to the faculty at the University of Northern Colorado that fall.

Koplitz was a SPATE representative first to the APGA Assembly and later the Senate during conventions at Philadelphia (1960), Chicago (1962), Minneapolis (1965), Washington, D.C. (1966), Detroit (1968), Las Vegas (1969), New Orleans (1970), Atlantic City (1971), and Chicago (1972), when Senators to APGA were awarded honors certificates.

After the person originally appointed to chair the SPATE Program Committee during 1960-61 changed his work setting and was relieved of the SPATE assignment, Koplitz later agreed to substitute for him in planning the 1961 SPATE convention program in Denver. Koplitz presented his report at the Business meeting on Monday afternoon, March 27, 1961 at the Brown Palace Hotel. The next afternoon, he presided at a SPATE program titled Professional Guidance Programs Which Promote Better Training for Classroom Teachers. An article he wrote with about the same title was published in the SPATE Journal planned for publication that fall. At The Sherman House during the 1962 national APGA convention in Chicago, Koplitz was a participant on the Wednesday
afternoon, April 18 SPATE program titled Cooperative Evaluation of Co-educational Programs.

Kopitz was named a member-at-large on the SPATE Executive Committee during 1963 until 1966 when he became SPATE’s president-elect and continued to serve for the next two years on the Executive Committee as an officer. In addition to his other responsibilities at the University of Northern Colorado during 1966, Professor Kopitz was named Associate Dean of the Honors Program. During those years from 1968-68 when he served as a SPATE representative on the APGA Executive Council, Kopitz reported attendance at eight meetings. As president-elect, he chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee during 1966-67. At the Dallas convention in 1967, he presented his committee report titled “Review and Preview” during the Business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 21 in the Brazos Room of the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. In his report (published in the SPATE Journal) he itemized seven specific projects and activities to be carried out during the year of his presidency, including a suggestion to change SPATE’s name and publication of SPATE NEWSNOTES. During his presidential year, three issues of the revived newsletter were printed. As president, he communicated with the membership in a column titled “President’s Corner.”

His new book titled Guidance in the Elementary School: Theory, Research and Practice was published in January 1968. On Friday and Saturday, February 16-17, President Kopitz met with the SPATE Constitution and By-Laws Committee in Chicago at the Holiday Inn, O’Hare International Airport, to revise the constitution and broaden the purposes of SPATE.

The annual national APGA convention in 1968 was held in Detroit during Sunday through Thursday, April 7-11. In the Cass Room of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel on Sunday morning, President Kopitz presided at an Executive Committee meeting. On Monday afternoon in the Terrace Room of the same hotel, he presided at the first Business meeting. He presided also at the SPATE Luncheon on Tuesday at which time he was honored with a Certificate of Meritorious Service and the second Business meeting which followed later that afternoon, again in the Terrace Room. The future of SPATE was discussed at length in Detroit. Membership as of March that year was 911.

Past-president Kopitz chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee during 1967-69. He chaired the Publications Board during the period 1968-72. He served as an editorial board member beginning with the fall issue of the SPATE Journal in 1968 and retained that position through the June 1972 issue. Kopitz remained on the Executive Board and Executive Committee during 1969-71, since he was elected a member-at-large in 1969.


Presently, Professor Eugene D. Kopitz continues with his responsibilities at the University of Northern Colorado in the Department of Psychology, Counseling and Guidance.

The winning candidate for SPATE president-elect in 1967 was W. Price Ewens. APGA’s May issue of the guidepost that year carried the announcement of his victory in the national election. Also, the election results for SPATE officers were reported at the Executive Committee and Business meetings in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel during the national convention in Dallas. Price Ewens was a native of Missouri, fifty-two years old, married to Dorothy Frances Bell, and father of a son and daughter. He was Professor of Counselor Education and Director of Student Personnel in the College of Education at Oklahoma State University (Stillwater), where he joined the faculty in 1959. He received his doctorate in Counseling and Guidance in 1949 at Stanford University.

Ewens reports that he was a charter member of APGA and joined SPATE during 1953-54, when he was Professor of Education at Sam Houston State Teachers College (Huntsville). He has attended every APGA national convention except the following three: Buffalo (1954), Chicago (1972), and New York City (1975). His first appearance on a SPATE convention program was at Philadelphia in 1960. He presided at two sessions: one on Tuesday afternoon, April 12 titled Using Test Results in Employing Teachers and the other later that afternoon with the general subject Teacher Education - Whither and Why?

In 1960 he was appointed a member of the Program Committee for the 1961 convention in Denver. During 1961-62 he chaired the Awards Committee. At the Luncheon during the 1962 convention in Chicago, Ewens was among the six who received honors awards. He was for meritorious service. During 1962-63 Ewens served as a member of the Archives Committee, and he chaired SPATE’s Professional Preparation and Standards Committee for two years, 1964-66. His committee met Sunday, April 11, 1965 at the Heinrich Hotel during the national convention in Minneapolis. At
Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, Ewens was a presenter on a SPATE program titled Student Personnel Standards in Teacher Education - NCATE Workshop at the Shoreham Hotel.

Earlier that year, he was elected a member-at-large to the Executive Committee for two years. He served only one year in that capacity because he became president-elect in 1967. But he continued as a member of the Executive Committee as a SPATE officer. As was customary for the president-elect, Ewens chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee during 1967-68, during which time he also chaired the Oklahoma SPATE membership campaign. During the period of time he was president-elect and president, Price Ewens represented SPATE on the APGA Executive Council (1967-68) and APGA Board of Directors (1968-69).

At the 1968 national convention in Detroit on Wednesday forenoon, April 10 in Room 3136 of Cobo Hall, Price Ewens was discussant on a SPATE program titled The Screening and Selection of Students for Teaching: Research Results.

During the year of his presidency, Ewens communicated with the SPATE membership in SPATE NEWSNOTES, through a column titled "President's Corner." Because one of SPATE's goals was to establish a closer working relationship with AACTE membership schools, a brief questionnaire was sent to each of the schools in July 1968. The return was about 65% according to Ewens. The consensus was that through a closer professional working relationship, student personnel programs could be improved.

The 1969 APGA national convention was held in Las Vegas during Sunday through Thursday, March 30-April 3. SPATE's content program consisted of seventeen sessions. Headquarters was the Frontier Hotel where the Executive Committee meeting, three Business meetings, and some of the content sessions were held. President Ewens presided at the Executive Committee meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Board Room, the first Business meeting held on Monday afternoon in El Dorado 1, and the second Business meeting held on Tuesday morning in the Board Room. Membership as of March 1969 was 967. Dues were increased from $2.50 to $6.50. Also, on Tuesday he presided at the Luncheon in the Venus Room-Music Hall at which time he received an award certificate. That night he presided at the SPATE Reception in the Board Room. During the Las Vegas convention he was one of the SPATE representatives to the APGA Senate. As past-president during 1969-70, Ewens chaired SPATE's Nominations and Elections Committee and continued as a member of the SPATE Executive Board and the Executive Committee.

W. Price Ewens, former Director of Student Personnel in Education, is now a professor in the Department of Applied Behavioral Studies at Oklahoma State University.

Josiah S. Dilley was the choice of SPATE voters in the 1968 balloting for president-elect. The December 1967 issue of The Guidepost introduced him and the other candidate and the March issue included the announcement of Dilley’s election. The March 1967 issue of SPATE NEWSNOTES published the election results, and the Nominations and Elections Committee report presented during the convention in Detroit at the annual SPATE Business meeting on Monday afternoon, April 8 in the Terrace Room of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel included the news about his elevation to high office. Dilley was a native of Ohio, forty-five years of age, married to Marilyn Grant, and father of three children. He was Associate Professor of Counseling and Behavioral Studies and Assistant Dean in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1963, the year he received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Joe Dilley reports that he joined SPATE in 1964 at least in part through the efforts of Wayne Wright, Bill Edson, and Willis Dugan. Dilley knew them all while he was completing his doctoral degree. President Wright appointed Dilley to chair the Research Committee during 1965-66. His committee sponsored a feature titled “Research Notes and Quotes” in the December 1965 issue of the SPATE Journal. Early in 1966 his committee surveyed all 793 SPATE members with a questionnaire which included fourteen items covering four types of information: professional affiliation, personal background, employment setting, and job activities. Dilley's findings about the decline of SPATE were revealed in his report at one of the Business meetings during the national convention at Washington, D.C. in April 1966. An article he prepared about the survey was published in the fall 1966 issue of the SPATE Journal. Dilley chaired a SPATE program titled Non-Intellectual Factors in the Selection of Teachers and Counselors on Tuesday, April 5 at the Shoreham Hotel.
He accepted a presidential appointment for 1966-67 to chair SPATE's Professional Preparation and Standards Committee and serve as the SPATE representative on the APGA committee of the same title. Among the readers' reactions about the plight of SPATE early in 1967 was a letter from Dilley to the editor of the SPATE Journal. He offered three suggestions in his support and defense of SPATE's continuance, but he conceded that a unique cause for the organization from which to build was necessary.

At the Detroit convention early in April 1968, Dilley was a SPATE representative to the APGA Senate and he was one of three presenters on a SPATE program in the Shelby Room at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel. The Monday morning, April 8 session was labeled Research in Teacher Education. That afternoon in the same room he chaired and served as a discussant a SPATE program titled Employability of Handicapped Elementary Teachers - Recent Research.

During 1968-69 when he was president-elect of SPATE, Joe Dilley chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee. In the January 1969 issue of SPATE NEWSNOTES appeared an article in which he suggested that SPATE's best hope for the future would be sponsorship of regional conferences. At the 1969 convention in Las Vegas he presented a program sponsored by ACPA at the Sahara Hotel.

For the first time since publication of the SPATE Journal, four issues were published during the year of Dilley's presidency. The year he served on the APGA Board of Directors he communicated with the membership in "The President Reports" column found in two issues of SPATE NEWSNOTES.

The national APGA convention at New Orleans in 1970 was held Sunday through Thursday, March 22-26. Headquarters for SPATE was the Roosevelt Hotel. Thirteen content programs were sponsored by SPATE. President Dilley chaired the SPATE issue Session: Increasing Minority Members in Counseling Programs on Monday afternoon in the University Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. In the same hotel he presided at the Executive Board meeting on Saturday afternoon, March 21 in the Blue Room, the Luncheon on Tuesday in the same room, and the annual Business meeting which followed. A vote by members present at the annual Business meeting changed the name of the SPATE Journal to JOURNAL OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION FOR TEACHER EDUCATION (hereafter referred to as JOURNAL). The first issue of the renamed JOURNAL was dated September 1973. A statement by President Dilley printed in the "Long-Range Planning Commission Report" issued at the annual Business meeting that day by the president-elect contained the following: "It appears that unless we can come up with an aggressive recruiting program which can only be successful by putting out visible and valuable services to members, which can only be accomplished with great member effort and financial support, the organization will soon be broke. Various members have been working hard and the JOURNAL has improved greatly. Nevertheless, present income from dues will not sustain an adequate professional program and the shrinking membership attests to the inadequacy of our present programs." The membership of SPATE in March 1970 was 810. SPATE's deficit amounted to $1,970.06 on June 30 that year.

In New Orleans (1970), Atlantic City (1971), and Chicago (1972), Dilley was a SPATE delegate to the APGA Senate. In 1970 a paperback of his titled Higher Education: Participants Confronted was published. During the year he was immediate past-president (1970-71), he chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee and from 1971-74 he served as an editorial board member of the JOURNAL.

Josieth S. Dilley is Professor of Counseling and Guidance in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The winning candidate for president-elect of SPATE in the election of 1969 was Arthur M. "Duke" Wellington. The December 1968 issue of The Guidepost listed those people nominated for the run-off vote and the March 1969 issue announced the new divisional officer, SPATE's newsletter for March 1969 also published the list of new divisional officers, SPATE's newsletter for March 1969 also published the list of new divisional officers, SPATE's newsletter for March 1969 also published the list of new divisional officers. Wellington was fifty-seven years, married to Miriam Sprague, and father of two sons, both married. He was Professor of Counselor Education at The Pennsylvania State University where he joined the faculty in 1949.

He was a charter member of APGA and joined SPATE during the summer of 1952, at the beginning of SPATE's first year as Division 4 of APGA. During the two-year period between 1956-58, Wellington chaired SPATE's membership efforts in Pennsylvania and represented SPATE in the APGA Assembly at St. Louis (1969) and Cleveland (1959). He accepted a summer staff assignment at the University of Southern California in 1956. He served as a member of the Program Committee for SPATE's convention sessions in St. Louis and was assistant to the person who chaired the Program Committee for the Cleveland convention. SPATE President Ohlsen appointed him to chair the Program Committee for the national convention at Philadelphia in 1960. He continued to use the preference survey plan employed in planning the Cleveland convention the previous year. At Cleveland he was a host for "SPATE Conversational Cups," a social hour scheduled late Wednesday afternoon, March 25, 1959. He presided at a SPATE convention program labeled Student Personnel Work in Teacher Education on Monday evening, April 11, 1960 in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. On Wednesday morning Wellington presided at a session sponsored by another Division of APGA.

During 1961-62 Wellington was appointed to replace Mavis Holmes as a member-at-large on the Executive Committee when she was voted president-elect. He
represented SPATE at the sixteenth national conference of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) in 1961. His report was published in the SPATE Journal issue for spring 1962. Throughout 1962-63 he served as a member of the Membership Committee and chaired a special committee, the Membership Evaluation Committee.

At the 1963 national convention in Boston, "Duke" Wellington chaired a SPATE panel on Monday afternoon, April 8 in the Drawing Room of the Bradford Hotel. The general theme was Current Issues, Trends and Implications for SPATE. Election returns in 1968 disclosed that Wellington was elected a member-at-large on the Executive Committee for two years (1968-70), but he served only one year in that capacity. He remained on the Executive Committee, however, by virtue of his election in 1969 as president-elect. Wellington chaired the Long-Range Planning Committee during 1968-70 as president-elect and assisted the program committee. He presented his "Long-Range Planning Committee Report" at the SPATE Business meeting in New Orleans on Tuesday, March 24, 1970 in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. He termed the report a "mini-monograph." Among his recommended resolutions which he listed below Organizational Structure and requested those in attendance to delete were two possible name changes: Association for Human Development in Teacher Education and Association for Human Development.

Wellington and his wife left for two weeks in Scandinavia on May 30. The August 1970 printed issue of SPATE NEWSNOTES was its last, although the 1970-71 budget listed two issues. Rather than extend the present deficit, President Wellington mailed a special issue of SPATE NEWSNOTES from his work setting announcing the 1971 convention program in Atlantic City. During the year of his presidency and the year he was past-president (1970-72) Wellington represented SPATE on the APA Board of Directors. In his "President's Message" to the membership in the fall issue of the JOURNAL, he spoke on "A Ladder Allaying Alienation."

Approximately two weeks before the convention in Atlantic City, he reported that he received eight replies to sixty-three letters written to people in SPATE during 1970-71 who voluntarily assumed responsibilities. The APA national convention in Atlantic City was held Sunday through Thursday, April 4-8, 1971. Headquarters for SPATE was the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel. Eight content programs coordinated by SPATE were approved for presentation including SWAP SHOP, SPATE's president presided at the Executive Committee luncheon meeting on Sunday. That night he and his wife hosted SPATE's Presidential Reception in their suite, Room 45.

Wellington was a speaker on a SPATE program on Monday afternoon in the Madrid Room at Howard Johnson's. The general subject was Policy Development in Student Personnel - Admissions, Drugs, Sex, etc. Wellington presided at the Luncheon in the Blue Room on Tuesday and the brief Business meeting which followed. Approximately seventy people were present. Membership as of March 1 was 599. Even with President Wellington's budget-cutting measures, SPATE acculturated an additional deficit of $196.93 during fiscal 1970-71. The total deficit from previous years through June 30, 1971 was $2,166.99.

Past president Wellington chaired SPATE's Nominations and Elections Committee during 1971-72 and represented the organization on APA's equivalent committee that year. At the national convention in Chicago (1972) APA President Donna Chiles appointed "Duke" Wellington APA treasurer. He was reappointed by President Bruce Shertzer in 1973 and President Norman S. Feingold in 1974 with approval by the APA Board of Directors on each appointment. At New York City following a dinner meeting of the APA Board of Directors on Friday night, March 21, 1975 in the Regency Foyer room of the Americana Hotel, Feingold presented A. M. Wellington with a special gift of jade in recognition of his services to APA.

Professor A. M. Wellington is a member of the faculty in the Department of Counselor Education in the College of Education at The Pennsylvania State University.
section program in Parlor C during the Detroit convention on Tuesday morning, April 16 in the Statler Hotel. The general theme was Coordination of Counseling and Advising in Colleges of Education. A follow-up to his convention report titled "Counseling and Advising in Teacher Education" was published both in the fall 1961 and 1962 issues of the SPATE Journal. He was elevated in rank to Professor of Education later in 1962 at Howard University. Miller served on SPATE's Nominations Committee for three years, 1960-63. He was Senior Teller for the first two years. During that time period he was appointed to chair the Department of Education and became Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard.

At Boston during the 1963 convention, Carroll L. Miller chaired a SPATE program on Interrelationships of Broad Disciplines in Teacher Preparation on Monday evening, April 8 in the Drawing Room of the Bradford Hotel. In the 1964 election, Miller was chosen a representative to SPATE's Delegate Assembly at Minneapolis (1965). He became a member of SPATE's Archives Committee in 1964 (representing the Division on the APGA Archives Committee), took over the chairmanship in 1965, and served in that capacity through his year as president-elect (1970-71).

At the Minneapolis convention in 1965, Carroll Miller participated in a SPATE program on Wednesday morning, April 14. The topic was Expectations of Excellence in Immigrants' Impact on American Schools. At the Detroit convention in 1968, he participated on SPATE's SWAPSHOP program Wednesday afternoon, April 10 in Room 2043 at Cobo Hall. His presentation was "Teacher Education: A Requirement for Counselor Certification." That year he represented SPATE in the APGA Senate as he did the following year at Las Vegas. In the latter city he was recipient of a distinguished service award from SPATE. In the 1969 elections he was voted a member-at-large to SPATE's Executive Board and served in that capacity until he became president-elect in 1970 at New Orleans where he was president on a SPATE Issue Session titled Increasing Minority Members in Counseling Programs. The meeting was held before a large audience in the University Room of the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday afternoon, March 23. At New Orleans he was appointed to a position on the Commission on Human Rights, a position he held until 1973, during which time he represented SPATE on the APGA Commission on Human Rights. As an officer, Miller served on both the SPATE Executive Board and Executive Committee from 1970-72. He filled in two days, Saturday and Sunday meeting at Washington, D.C.

At the 1971 national convention in Atlantic City on Wednesday morning, April 7, incoming President Carroll L. Miller presided at SPATE's 1971-72 Executive Committee meeting at the Narroch Atlantic Hotel. At the Marriot-Blenheim Hotel, he outlined his goals for SPATE in a prepared statement which was published in a revised form titled "Retrospect: 1971-72" in the March 1972 issue of the JOURNAL. President members. He requested input relative to SPATE during his presidential year. At the MEMORANDUM mailed in March 1972, he reported a return of less than five percent of the membership.

The 1972 national APGA convention in Chicago took place on Sunday through Thursday, March 26-30. SPATE's headquarters was Miller's Presidential Suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Because of the process used in selecting programs that year, SPATE board members besides SWAP SHOP and the Luncheon. There may have been others. (Room 1406) Saturday afternoon, March 25. Discussion focused on the Federal Commission that SPATE and ACPA consider making SPATE a member of the Board of Directors recommendation presided at the luncheon on Tuesday in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton. Miller was recipient of SPATE's Outstanding Service Award. That night Miller hosted a Social Hour in his Presidential Suite.

During 1973 President-elect, Miller chaired SPATE's Nominations and Elections Committee and represented the organization on the APGA Board of Directors.

Carroll L. Miller is Professor of Higher Education (since 1974) at Howard University, where he is presently engaged in research on Models and Successful Blacks. His purpose is to provide materials for school counselors who work especially with minority youth.

Earl C. Davis

Earl C. Davis won SPATE's presidential election in 1971. President Wellington notified SPATE's VIP's in a memo dated February 26. The front page of APGA's March issue of The Guidepost included the election results. Members of SPATE were informed of his election at the Luncheon and Business meeting in the Blue Room of the Marriot-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City on Tuesday, April 6. A native of Pennsylvania, Davis was fifty-eight years of age, married to Henrietta Mooney, and father of a married daughter, Daphne (Mrs. Peter Blumberg). Davis was Professor of Psychology and Guidance and chaired the Personnel Services Division in the Graduate School of Education at Montclair State College (Upper Montclair, New Jersey) where he joined the faculty in 1949. He received his Ph.D. from New York University in 1954.

Davis reports that during 1949-50, Dr. Barry Sprague, who was president of Montclair State Teachers College and was active in AACTE as a chairman of evaluation committees, asked Davis to serve on a committee for the evaluation of New Britain (now Central Connecticut) State College to represent the Personnel Section of AACTE. Davis accepted, went on evaluation, and became Montclair State's institutional representative of the Personnel Section. He was both Dean of Students (1949-57) and Director of Personnel Services (1949-70), and he was helping organize a counseling education program when he was named to Davis' position in 1957-70. He joined SPATE in September 1952 during the charter year in APGA and became more actively involved in 1955. During a SPATE Executive Committee meeting on Sunday night, April 3 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, President Shaw announced that Davis decided to chair a Poster Committee for the 1956 WashMeet. Davis' convention. SPATE was working to Davis because nobody knew what to do to make it a going group. In 1957 he became president of his private Testing and Advisement Service. He was a SPATE delegate to the APGA Assembly at
Denver (1961) and the APGA Senate at Detroit (1968), Las Vegas (1969), New Orleans (1970), and Atlantic City (1971).

On Thursday and Friday, October 17-18, 1963, Davis met with a special committee chaired by the APGA Branch Coordinator. Davis was SPATE’s representative. He chaired SPATE’s Committee on Branches from 1964-68 and State Divisions Committee from 1968-71. During 1967-68 he chaired the Constitution and By-Laws Committee who met in Chicago at the Holiday Inn, O’Hare International Airport on Friday and Saturday, February 16-17, 1968 to revise SPATE’s constitution so that it would coincide with the new APGA Constitution and By-Laws. At the 1968 convention in Detroit during the Luncheon on Tuesday, April 9 in the Shelby Room of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, Earl Davis was the recipient of a Certificate of Meritorious Service from SPATE. He chaired SPATE’s Long-Range Planning Committee from 1970-71. His interim report in 1971 was presented at the Business meeting conducted in the Blue Room of the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel following the Luncheon on Tuesday, April 6. Davis was national APGA Convention Coordinator of the 1971 meetings at Atlantic City that year. He chaired SPATE’s Research and Development Committee during his year as president-elect (1971-72). During the two-year period from 1971-73 he was a member of APGA’s Executive Board and Executive Committee. As incoming president he presided at the Business meeting in the Michigan Room of the Conrad Hilton in Chicago on Tuesday, March 28, 1972. He was present at Executive Board meetings on Saturday morning in Room 557, both at the Conrad Hilton.

An article by Davis titled “Prospect: 1972-73” and published in the March 1972 issue of APGA’s constitutionally mandated purposes - Teacher Education. Another article of his, “Introducing the New SPATE,” was published in the June 1972 issue of APGA’s JOURNAL. He and the president-elect agreed to plan a two-year program to establish a set of criteria based on performance objectives that colleges would use to select candidates for teacher preparation. In the December issue of the JOURNAL that year SPATE Executive Committee was polled by mail and selected him to represent SPATE on the APGA Board of Directors until July 1, 1974.

The first of APGA’s three regional conventions in 1973 was held in San Diego during sponsored by SPATE for the 1973 program theme - WHO WILL TEACH AMERICA’S CHILDREN? He presided at both the Luncheon and the Business meeting which followed on Sunday in the Texas Room of the Royal Inn, at the Wharf. Davis distributed an interim report. SPATE membership on March 1 was 492. St. Louis was the site of APGA’s second regional convention that year during Sunday through Thursday, April 15-19. Six programs were identified with SPATE. President Davis presided at the Business meeting in the Chipendale Room of the Chase Park Plaza Hotel on President’s Suite (Room 1219) on Tuesday night. Davis was a member of the George Room. His “President’s Newsletter” was mailed to the membership from Washington, D.C. on the same day. The third APGA regional convention took place in Atlanta during Wednesday through Sunday, May 23-27. The Sheraton Biltmore was SPATE’s headquarters hotel, where the four content sessions, conducted during mornings. An Executive Board and Business meeting were held in the Director’s Room of the same hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Davis and his wife met 735. The Luncheon was held Saturday in the Texas Suite. President Davis presided at the on the June 30, 1973 SPATE’s deficit was down from $1,444,04 the previous year to $932,07.

Davis became Emeritus Professor from Montclair State College the following month and chaired SPATE’s Nominations and Election Committee during 1973-74 besides completing his tour on the APGA Board of Directors.

During the Luncheon on Tuesday, March 25, 1975 in Nassau Suite A of the New York Hilton during the national APGA convention, Davis was honored for his contributions to APGA and SPATE.

Davis became Emeritus Professor from Montclair State College the following month and chaired SPATE’s Nominations and Election Committee during 1973-74 besides completing his tour on the APGA Board of Directors.

James C. Dickinson

SPATE voters chose James (Jim) C. Dickinson president-elect in 1972. SPATE President Miller sent him a telegram on Wednesday, February 28 in which the election results were indicated. APGA’s GUIDEPOST (March 1972) listed the divisional winners on page two. Members of SPATE who attended the Luncheon in the Boulevard Room on Tuesday, March 24 were advised of Dickinson’s election. He was a native of South Dakota, thirty-nine years, married to Patricia B., and father of two children.

Jim Dickinson joined the faculty at the University of South Florida (Tampa) in 1969 as Associate Professor of Educational Psychology. In July of that year he was named Acting Dean of the College of Education and held that position until June 15, 1973. Jim Dickinson received his Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1964. Jim Dickinson reported that he joined SPATE sometime around 1963 or 1964 when he was a graduate student and Instructor/Counselor at Minnesota. Bill Edson and Chuck Glotzbach were the main spokesmen for SPATE, and Dickinson worked in the student personnel office which they directed.

Dickinson’s first appearances on a national APGA convention program were at Cleveland in March 1959, when he was Instructor in Human Relations at Ohio University. His first participation as presenter on a SPATE convention program was at Minneapolis on Monday afternoon, April 12, 1965. The title of the program was Avenues for Research in Teacher Education - Student Personnel Work. He was Assistant Professor of Education and Assistant to the Dean in the College of Education at the State University of Iowa (Iowa City).

While a member representing SPATE’s Research Committee from 1964-68, he contributed abstracts of three journal articles in the first “Research Notes and Quotes” section published in the March 1965 issue of the SPATE JOURNAL. He was appointed
associate editor (1965-68) beginning with the issue for December 1965. An article of his titled "Another Look at the College Student" was included in the next issue (April 1966). "Rejoinder" was published in 1967 and another article, "The Employability of Disabled Elementary Teachers," appeared in 1969. Meanwhile, in his letter to the editor which was printed in the Journal early in 1967, he suggested three alternatives for SPATE's future: disband, apply for commission status within ACPA, or remain a Division and change. Dickinson became a member of the reorganized editorial board of the SPATE Journal in 1968. He left Iowa in 1969 and was appointed editor-elect in 1970, and he has served as editor since 1971. The quarterly journal was renamed in 1970 and again in 1976, now The Humanist Educator. While still at Iowa City early in 1969, he was appointed a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee and assisted with the annual program.

During the Executive Board meeting on Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1972 in the presidential suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Dickinson was requested to retain editorship of the Journal while he served as president-elect (1972-73). He attended SPATE's three regional conventions at San Diego (February), St. Louis (April), and Atlanta (May) in 1973. During 1973-74, his presidential year with SPATE, he served as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Florida.

Nine programs were sponsored by SPATE at the national ACPA convention which convened during Monday through Thursday, April 8-11, 1974. President Dickinson presided at two Executive Board meetings in the Carriage Suite (Room 1461 - President's Suite) in the Metropolitan Hotel late Sunday afternoon (April 7) and Tuesday morning, when much discussion related to the future of SPATE. He and his wife conducted a President's Reception Monday night in their suite. On Thursday, he presided at the Luncheon and the Business meeting which followed in the Iberville Room of the headquarters hotel. The Luncheon program speaker focused on "Specific Actions in Humanistic Education." Action was taken at the Business meeting to explore options available to SPATE during the next year. Membership totals declined further to 458 as of March 1, 1974 and were not expected to rise.

President Dickinson sent a letter (dated April 16) to each SPATE member about future plans decided upon at the Business meeting in New Orleans. He and the president-elect (1975-76) met in Chicago to map out the steps to be taken to change SPATE. Drafts of proposals and explanatory materials to be sent to SPATE members were reviewed by ACPA officials and SPATE's Executive Board members in May. Each SPATE member received a letter (dated June 15, 1974) from the president with enclosures describing four possible courses of action to be postmarked no later than September 15, 1974. When Jim Dickinson left office on June 30, 1974, SPATE's deficit amounted to $2,404.

During his year as past-president (1974-75), Dickinson chaired the Nominations and Elections Committee and represented the organization on the ACPA Board of Directors. At Washington, D.C., during Friday through Sunday, July 12-14, 1974, he served as the representative on the ACPA Board of Directors, who met in DeKalb, Illinois late in September. He chaired the meeting of the Executive Board to reorganize SPATE in the new direction voted by the membership. Dickinson then presided on the ACPA Board of Directors during their meeting in Washington, D.C. at the Ramada Inn Motel approved the motion. The motion was successful in presenting the case for SPATE's reorganization as issue of the Journal Dickinson included information in his report AHEAD and The Humanist Educator. The AHEAD By-Laws were printed in that issue, also. At the national convention in New York City on Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, 1975 at the Americana Hotel, he again represented the new organization, AHEAD.

Professional and Organizational Development, a position he accepted in 1974 at the American Association for Higher Education, was a move to the Northwest. In 1976-77, he served as editor of the SPATE NEWSLETTER for the year and was a member of the SPATE Board of Directors.

Robert J. Starkey

SPATE voters chose Roberta J. Starkey president-elect in 1973. She was the second woman in the history of the organization selected to fill the highest office. ACPA's GUIDEPOST dated February 23, 1973 notified readers of the divisional returns. She was native of Texas, fifty-one years old, married to John D. Starkey, and mother of three grown children (two sons and one daughter). She was Professor of Education at Northern Illinois University (DeKalb) where she joined the elementary education faculty in 1966. She received her doctorate from Texas Technological College (now University) in 1961.

Roberta Starkey reports that she sent her money into headquarters and became a member of ACPA and SPATE in 1967, after her husband and Eugene Koplitz told her all of their savings a new assistant professor could receive from belonging. John Starkey chaired SPATE's national Membership Committee from 1967-71. She reports that she and her husband were visiting Koplitz when he was president of SPATE, that he was developing the idea of a newsletter, and was thinking about how it should serve SPATE. She had just completed her term as state newsletter editor for the New Mexico American Association of University Women, and she was ready with suggestions for the new letter. She became editor of SPATE NEWSLETTER and published the first printed newsletter in 1967. SPATE's first newsletter since 1961. She distributed her last issue in August 1970.

At the national ACPA convention in Detroit during SPATE's Luncheon on Tuesday, April 9 in the Shelby Room of the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel, Associate Professor Roberta Starkey and her husband each received Certificate of Appreciation awards for outstanding service to the organization, and she was a SPATE representative to the ACPA Senate that year at Detroit. She received similar awards at the Las Vegas convention during the SPATE Luncheon on Tuesday, April 1, 1969 in the Venus Room-Music Hall of the Frontier Hotel and at the convention in New Orleans during the SPATE Luncheon on
Tuesday, March 24, 1970 in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Again she was one of SPATE's representatives to the APGA Senate.

In the 1970 elections SPATE voters chose her as secretary for a year (1970-71), and she served again as secretary during 1971-72 during which time she served on the Executive Board and Executive Committee. SPATE's representative on the APGA Convention Committee during 1971-72 in preparation for the national convention in Chicago was Roberta Starkey. During 1972-73 she was Coordinator of the national program of SPATE held at San Diego (February), and regional programs at St. Louis (April), and Atlanta (May) in 1973, and participated in all three conventions during which time she was president-elect.

President-elect Roberta Starkey participated in the two momentous Executive Board meetings conducted in the Carriage Suite of the Monteleone Hotel on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday morning, April 7 and 9, 1974 during the national convention in New Orleans. The future of SPATE was questionable.

Officially, she succeeded to the presidency of SPATE on July 1, 1974. Near the end of the month she requested the Executive Board members to plan to attend a reorganizational meeting of SPATE on September pending upon the direction the division members voted. She and her husband met members of the Executive Board at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago on Friday morning, September 27 and drove them to their home in DeKalb, Illinois for the reorganizational meeting beginning that afternoon and ending at noon on Saturday.

According to the certified public accountant who mailed ballots to 452 SPATE members on July 10, 1974, 124 usable ballots (30.3%) were returned. Approximately 76 percent of the ballots favored retention of divisional status, a redefinition of purposes with interest centered on humanistic education, constitutional revision, and selection of a new name.

President Starkey mailed to each SPATE member a copy of the SPATE BY-LAWS dated February 16, 1968 and a revised constitution with an opportunity to select a divisional name from among four choices. A ballot and other items of current interest were enclosed. AHEAD became the members choice. President Starkey appeared at the APGA Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D.C. at the Ramada Inn Hotel during Thursday through Saturday, December 12-14, 1974 to present the report of SPATE's reorganization and new by-laws incorporating a change in the name and purpose. The By-Laws of AHEAD were approved by a unanimous vote of the APGA Board of Directors on December 14. APGA's GUIDEPOST for January 25, 1976 published a photo of her with the past-president and president-elect and included an article titled "SPATE CHANGED TO AHEAD."

The national APGA convention was held during Monday through Thursday, March 24-27, 1975 in New York City. AHEAD sponsored fourteen programs including SWAP SHOP. President Starkey attended the APGA Board of Directors meetings on Thursday and Friday, March 20-21 as an observer. At the New York Hilton Hotel she presided at AHEAD's Executive Board meeting on Monday; AHEAD Board of Directors meetings on Monday March 23 in the Presidential Suite (Room 4331), the SWAP SHOP on Monday afternoon in the Don Marquis Room, and the Business meeting which followed.

During the luncheon she was honored with a plaque in recognition of her distinguished leadership in the association and her educational achievements. A report at the Business meeting indicated that the estimated membership totals as of the middle of March were 530. As of May 1, 1975 the membership was 571.

During her year as past-president (1975-76) she chaired AHEAD's Nominations and Elections Committee and represented AHEAD on the APGA Board of Directors. She attended their first meeting of 1975-76 at Arlington, Virginia at the Crystal City Marriott Hotel on Friday through Sunday, July 11-13, 1975.

Roberta J. Starkey continues with her responsibilities as Professor of Education in the Department of Elementary Education at Northern Illinois University.

Joseph W. Hollis

SPATE voters chose Joseph (Joe) W. Hollis president-elect in the 1974 election. The special election issue of APGA's GUIDEPOST for November 23, 1973 announced his candidacy and the April 19, 1974 issue indicated his election. He was notified about his election at the convention in New Orleans on Sunday, April 7, 1974. Hollis was a native of Missouri, fifty-one years of age, and married.

He was Professor of Psychology-Counseling in the Department of Counseling Psychology and Guidance Services and Director of the Doctoral Program in Counseling and Guidance at Ball State University (Muncie, Indiana) where he joined the faculty in 1954 after receiving his doctorate in Counseling and Guidance at the University of Colorado. He and his wife were co-authors of Organization for Effective Guidance (1965), Personalizing Information Processes: Educational, Occupational, and Personal-Social (1969), and several other books and articles. Another book of his, Psychological Report Writing: Theory and Practice (1973) was APGA's Important Committee on Branches (1963-66) during the formation of guidelines and development of State Branches, State Divisions, and Chapters, and he chaired (pro tem) the APGA Committee on Committees (1968-70).

Hollis joined SPATE in 1956. His first active involvement was in 1967 when he accepted, an appointment to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. He met with other committee members at the Holiday Inn, O'Hare International Airport, during February 1968 to revise the constitution which was approved by the membership in January 1969 and existed until 1974 when it was amended at the convention in New Orleans. In the 1972 election Hollis was among three SPATE members chosen as
delegates to the APGA Senate. To implement APGA’s new By-Laws, SPATE’s Executive Board voted Hollis to be SPATE’s Senator for a two-year period, 1972-74, and extended through the 1975 convention. He represented SPATE in the APGA Senate at San Diego on Friday, February 9 and Monday, February 12, 1973 in the Don Room of the El Cortez Hotel. In May of that year at the regional convention in Atlanta, President Earl Davis reported that SPATE’s Executive Board members in their meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the Director’s Room of the Sherraton Biltmore Hotel decided to request Joe Hollis to be a candidate for president-elect in the 1974 election.

Early in May 1974 Hollis and President Dickinson met in Chicago to draft statements of four alternative directions for SPATE from which members could choose. Hollis contacted a certified public accountant in Muncie to conduct the balloting and tabulate the returns. Hollis was among the group of Executive Board members who met in the home of Roberta and John Starkey in DeKalb, Illinois on Friday and Saturday, September 27-28, 1974 to reorganize SPATE according to the members’ decision. He took the major responsibility and devoted much time and effort to revising SPATE’s constitution.

On Thursday, October 17, 1974 Hollis met in Chicago with APGA’s Executive Vice President, president-elect, and presidents-elect of the Divisions to begin planning the 1975-76 year including the 1975 Chicago convention. Within the next couple of weeks, approximately one hundred SPATE members voted on the November ballot to revise SPATE’s constitution and all favored the revision and selected AHEAD as the reorganized Division’s name.

President-elect Hollis attended the APGA Board of Directors meeting in Washington, D.C. at the Ramada Inn Motel during Thursday through Saturday, December 12-14 as an observer and discussant to provide information about SPATE’s reorganization. A picture of him, the president, and the past-president of SPATE and an article explaining the purpose of the SPATE meeting were included in the January 25, 1974 issue of the **GUIDEPOST**. On February 12 Hollis mailed a Progress Report to the AHEAD officers, Executive Board members, and candidates for election. On March 19 he sent an air mail letter to the same group and requested a proposal, March 24 meeting of the 1975-76 Executive Board. He was an observer again during the meeting of the APGA Board of Directors on Friday, March 21 in the Biltmore Suite of the Americana Hotel prior to the APGA national convention program. He attended the AHEAD Executive Board meeting Sunday afternoon, March 23 in the President’s Suite (Room 4331) and distributed a Procedures Handbook, he wrote for AHEAD. On Monday morning in the President’s Suite he presided at the Executive Board meeting for 1975-76 officers. He attended the Luncheon on Tuesday and the Business meeting which followed in Nassau Suite A. At the Business meeting Hollis unveiled the 1975-76 budget which was given deliberate attention by those present. At the APGA Senate meetings on Sunday and Wednesday in the Beekman Room of the New York Hilton, he represented AHEAD.

President-elect Hollis finished writing the first edition of **INFOCHANGE**, AHEAD’s first newsletter consisting of four pages, on May 21 and mailed it to all AHEAD members on May 24 before he and his wife left on May 27 for Weisbaden, Germany where he worked in Ball State’s overseas program and continued to work for AHEAD. The 1976 national APGA convention was scheduled for Chicago in April.

The husband-wife team planned to return to the United States and to their home in Muncie, Indiana on Friday, August 15, 1975 so that he could resume his duties at Ball State University and redouble his efforts to push AHEAD forward within APGA.

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**A BRIEF SUMMARY**

“Prudence is the footprint of wisdom.”

Thirty leaders were part of an endless and ongoing process of organizational development from 1931 to 1976. During a period of fifteen years to 1946, the chief spokesmen of TCDA devoted their energies mainly to development, distribution, and standardization of intelligence and achievement tests, scales, and inventories. Progress in research on student testing carried on cooperatively with teachers colleges of AACT was reported during the annual conferences.

Meanwhile, other organizations more heavily financed went into the field of developing measuring devices on a large scale. During World War II, TCDA’s leaders recognized a need to shift the emphasis of their activities and made efforts to merge their organization with AACT, accomplished in 1946. For five years (until 1951) as the Student Personnel Section of the elite administrators’ association, former TCPA leaders cooperated extensively with first AACT then AACTE in conducting comprehensive searching studies of student personnel services to stimulate program improvement for prospective teachers in colleges and universities.

In 1951 SPATE leaders affiliated their autonomous group with AACTE for the advancement of personnel work in teacher education and organized a program of regional conferences to develop and implement AACTE’s Standard II. SPATE leaders facilitated the Division 4 organizational relationship with APGA in 1952. They studied and researched personnel problems in teacher education and exchanged ideas with regard to desirable personnel procedures during the following years.

Efforts of the SPATE leaders to increase annual membership beyond 1,000 during the twenty-two year period to 1974 were unsuccessful as were attempts to change the direction, overall purpose, and name of SPATE. Finally, stalling actions were overcome and SPATE’s officers confronted the membership with a choice of several alternative directions. AHEAD was organized late in 1974. Future leaders of that association now have a broadened scope of purpose from which to operate and are faced with a responsibility for action that will attract others to a challenging program.