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# National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form

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2. Location			
street & number			not for publication
city, town Dallas, Texas	vicinity of	congressional district	3
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3. Classification			ali e propositione La companya de la
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city, town Dallas	vicinity of	state	Texas 75275
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	Dallas	state	Texas
city, town			
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## 7. Description

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#### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Located in the heart of Dallas, Southern Methodist University is a complex of buildings reflecting a strong and cohesive Georgian Revival influence. Although now occupying 150 acres, the campus began with one monumental building terminating a boulevard and a plan that would eventually line that boulevard with subsequent structures. The thematic nomination includes a group of ten structures built between the years 1915 and 1928, the earliest remaining ones on the campus.

Although constructed over a period of thirteen years with designs produced by a variety of architects, the structures are strongly related to one another in their placement around the inner campus quadrangle and boulevard and also their adherence to the physical characteristics of the Georgian Revival style. Designed to serve a spectrum of needs necessary for the operation of a university, the individual forms vary, yet all share characteristics which relate them to one another and allow them group. The scale of the buildings is uniform, none of them to be defined as a rising above four stories and, characteristically Georgian, all are well-proportioned to their respective heights. Excluding Patterson Hall (structure #10, photo #19) the individual structures are symmetrical compositions with moderately-pitched gabled roofs. All are constructed of red brick offset with white trim and feature multipaned windows. The buildings are adorned with Georgian decorative elements applied in varying degrees in wood and cast stone. Decorative motifs employed include dentilled cornices, voussoirs and keystones, pilasters and columns, balustrades, and entrances emphasized with pediments and projecting porticoes.

Dallas Hall (structure #1, photo #2), the first structure to be erected on the SMU campus, is the focal point of the grounds due to its placement as a terminus for Bishop Boulevard and also its architectural merit, outstanding among the surrounding structures. In 1911 the plan outlined for the virtually undeveloped area of the city proposed, in addition to Dallas Hall, the erection of two dormitories, one for men and one for women, a science building, and a powerhouse to provide light and heat. Available funds restricted the plan to Dallas Hall, one dormitory, and a temporary powerhouse. Finally in 1915 the new university was ready to receive students. Dallas Hall, which housed all classrooms and offices, rose dramatically from the grassy plain at the end of a divided, unpaved road (photo #1). The remainder of the campus consisted of a women's dormitory, now Clements Hall (structure #2, photos #3 and #4), located southeast of Dallas Hall, and four temporary structures; three mens' housing units and physical plant, no longer extant. For nearly a decade these buildings met the needs of the young university, but as enrollment increased, the facilities became strained.

Free of debt in 1924, the university embarked on a building program which added 8 new buildings to the campus by 1929. Fred Florence Hall (structure #3, photos #5 and #6) was constructed that year to the northwest of Dallas Hall and now forms part of the Law School quadrangle. That same year Boston landscape architect Bremer W. Pond was called in to devise a master plan for future development of the campus. The Pond plan envisioned development of all land bounded by Hillcrest, Daniels, Mockingbird, and Airline with the establishment of a quadrangle system south of Dallas Hall to serve as an inner campus.

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Bishop Boulevard was stopped short of the inner campus and Asbury was eventually brought across as the east/west cross axis. The location of all present buildings in this main quadrangle was indicated on the plan except for the Student Center now located in the southwest corner of the quadrangle, opposite Clements Hall.

Four subsequent quandrangles were outlined for development as construction continued in different areas of the campus. Extensive planting was begun to create

tree-lined passageways with landscaped and manicured lawns.

McFarlin Auditorium, (Structure #4, Photos #7 and 8) was completed in March, 1926, on the eastern side of the main quadrangle. The gift of a wealthy San Antonio oil producer, the 3500 capacity auditorium was made available to local groups as well as the university. Concurrently, Hyer Hall (Structure #5, Photos #9 and 10) and the first floor of what eventually became Perkins Hall of Administration (Structure #6, Photos #11, #12, #13) were being constructed. Hyer Hall, devoted to the sciences, contained lecture halls and laboratories for the departments of physics, biology, and geology with each department occupying a floor. Flanking Dallas Hall, these two buildings balanced one another and enclosed part of the quadrangle. A \$75,000 gift from a board member allowed the addition of a second and third story to Perkins Hall in 1938. With sufficient space available the offices of the president and vice president, dean of Arts and Sciences and registrar and business department were moved from Dallas Hall to Perkins Hall.

Also constructed in 1926 was Jordan C. Ownby Stadium (Structure #7, Photo #14) located at the southeast corner of the campus. It features an enclosed structure reflecting three interior levels in its fenestration, providing open seating on the western side of the field. Though not fully utilized originally, the interior space has been recently adapted to serve the needs of the school's athletic department.

In February, 1926 fire destroyed the three dormitories that had been temporarily constructed to allow the university to open. The need for additional housing became urgent and in 1927 two new dormitories were opened, Snider and Virginia Halls (Structure #8, Photos #15 #16 and Structure #9, Photos #17 and #18). Designed by locally prominent architect Wyatt C. Hedrick, these dormitories, constructed side by side, form the northern boundary of the womens' housing quadrangle.

The last of the buildings included in the thematic group is Patterson Hall (Structure #10, Photo #19), the university's heating and cooling plant. Located east of the main quadrangle, this utilitarian structure reflects the intent of

maintaining a unifying theme throughout the campus.

See individual data cards for more specific information.

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Structure and quadrangle south of structure which serves as a terminus for Bishop Boulevard, described as follows:

Begin at point where walkway oriented N-S and approximately 80' east of and parallel to central axis from Bishop Boulevard to Dallas Hall intersects north curb of Dyer Street. Proceed north approximately 185' along eastern edge of walkway, then east approximately 135' along southern edge of walkway oriented E-W to western curb of Hilltop Lane. Proceed north along curb approximately 500', then following curve around east side of Dallas Hall and west along curb approximately 300'. Follow curb as it curves south around western side of Dallas Hall, then south approximately 500', then east approximately 140' along southern edge of sidewalk oriented E-W, then south approximately 185' along western edge of sidewalk oriented N-S, and approximately 80' west of and parallel to central axis from Bishop Boulevard to Dallas Hall, then east along north curb of Dyer as it curves north approximately 50', then east approximately 100', then south approximately 50' to accommodate a traffic turnaround, then east to point of origin.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—CI  archeology-prehistoric  archeology-historic  agriculture  X architecture  art  commerce  communications	X community planning conservation economics X education engineering exploration/settlement	politics/government	religion science sculpture social/ humanitarian theater transportation other (specify)
Specific dates	1915 - 1928	Builder/Architect See	Individual Data She	ets

#### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

When planned in 1911, the campus for Southern Methodist University was intended to develop into a group of some 30 buildings designed in the Georgian Revival style and formally arranged along a major north/south axis, Bishop Boulevard. The Georgian Revival style was popular at the time, particularly on college campuses, and the selection of it for Southern Methodist University is not in itself unusual. Of significance, however, is the fact that the campus was extensively planned at the beginning and evolved from a single monumental structure isolated on a grassy knoll at the outer limits of the city into a major university campus within the heart of the city closely following the original plan. Each of the structures included in the nomination is a strong statement of the Georgian Revival style, reflected in the forms, materials, and details. Soundly constructed with high quality materials, the individual buildings are good examples of the early 20th century revival style. Collectively they reinforce the classical theme through repetition of common characteristics and formal arrangement on or around a major axis and quadrangle.

As the frontier areas of Texas became increasingly populated and civilized, a greater emphasis was placed on education. Thus, a growing need for institutions of higher learning was felt. In 1873, a Methodist school was established at Georgetown, originally called Texas University and chartered as Southwestern University in 1875. By the turn of the century however, there was talk of moving the school from Georgetown, viewed as being a poor location by many who felt that the "inaccessible rural area" was not conducive to the university's desired growth.

Controversial discussions were carried out for years before the issue became public. As early as 1906, Southwestern's president, Robert Hyer was convinced that the school should be moved to a more urban area. North Texas stood out as a likely choice where a new population center had developed around Dallas and Fort Worth that rivaled Texas' older established cities. A competition developed between the cities to attract the university, but Dallas, which was quickly developing into a manufacturing, distributing, financial, and cultural center was eventually selected for the founding of a new university in addition to Southwestern University, which has remained in Georgetown.

In 1911, the city proposed a donation of 300 acres of land on its northern outskirts along with \$300,000 in cash for the development of the university. The job of planning the layout was given to Robert Hyer whose goal as president was to build a "great university" and not just another small college. He studied campus plats and building arrangements from several universities and consulted with officials from Stanford University and University of Chicago, two relatively new schools founded by generous benefactors with large sums of money. While Southern Methodist University lacked a single outstanding donor and funds for the establishment of the school were limited, a farsighted vision of its potential growth and development was considered when plans were begun. Hyer engaged the prestigious Chicago architectural firm of Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge who, in the summer of 1911, produced a plan that provided for some 30 buildings to be spread over a 133 acre campus.

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

Thomas, Mary M., Southern Methodist University, Founding and Early Years, 1924, Historical and Architectural monographs exerpted from above reference; supplied by SMU and on file at THC

White, James F., Architecture at SMU, SMU Press, Dallas, 1966, p. 3-11

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organization	Texas Historic			ate May 11,	1980
street & number	P.O. Box 12276		te	lephone	512-475-3095
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Financial constraints dictated a slow development, yet Hyer was determined that as the physical presence of the university took form, it would do so in a manner contributing to the overall grand-scale monumentality that was being sought.

His selection of the Georgian Revival style as the overall theme is not unusual as the style enjoyed prominence throughout the country during the early part of the 20th century. One of several classic revivals to follow the World's Columbian Exhibition held in Chicago in 1893, the style was particularly  $p_{\Theta}$ pular for collegiate architecture being erected at that time.

Dallas Hall, the first building constructed on the campus, was individually recognized for its architectural integrity by listing in the National Register on 11/17/78. The remainder of the thematic group consists of a set of buildings individually elegant in proportion and handsomely detailed, while strongly related to one another not only in placement on or near the major north/south axis, but also through the unifying elements of the Georgian Revival theme.

Built at the same time is Clements Hall (structure #2) which reflects a Palladian influence in the central block recessed between two flanking wings. Decorative details executed in wood and stone and abundantly applied, particularly to the central block, associate the structure with the Georgian Revival development. Following the established precedent, Florence Hall (structure #3), Hyer Hall (structure #5), Perkins Hall (structure #6), and Snider and Virginia Halls (structures #8 and #9) all reflect the style, though each structure varies in form and detailing.

The three story rectangular masses of Florence and Hyer Halls, located near Dallas Hall, reflect the decorative elements of Dallas Hall on their main facades such as a prominent pedimented entrance, Corinthian pilasters and columns, turned balusters and similar window forms. In Perkins Hall of Administration, elaborate detailing executed in cast stone is concentrated at the entrance while windows are simply treated with voussoirs and keystones. The cornice is accentuated with a prominent dentilled treatment.

Snider and Virginia Halls, both student housing structures, reflect three-part Palladian schemes, though with less prominence than Clements Hall. On the whole these buildings were given a less vigorous decorative treatment than the classroom and administration buildings, but the use of Georgian motifs selectively applied, particularly at the entrances, brings the three story forms to comparable level with the other structures.

The forms of McFarlin Auditorium and Ownby Stadium, (structure #4 and structure #7), which differ noticeably from those previously discussed, reflect their capacity to handle large groups of people. Though not Georgian in form, the two structures carry the stylistic theme in materials and details. Facing the inner campus, the auditorium's symmetrical entrance facade displays columns, pilasters and a prominent dentilled cornice. Strongly reflecting its use in form, the stadium repeats the Georgian Revival theme with arched openings, voussoirs and keystones, and swag and medallion decorative applications.

While the campus has continued to evolve through the years, particularly in the area east of Bishop Boulevard, care has been taken to maintain the original theme. Today, Southern Methodist University stands out as a fine example of the revival style, carefully executed and maintained on a grand scale.

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COUNTY BLOCK Dal_	MAY 2 0 1980
CITY QUAD LOT Dal 3296	-331
NAME: Clements Hall COUNTY: Dallas	
ADDRESS: 3200 Dyer Street CITY. Dallas	
Dallas, Texas 75275 UTM.14/707395/3635	900
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge OWNER: SMU Dallas Texas 75275 THEME Classical	ival PERIOD:
DESCRIPTION: 3 part Palladian form, 4 stories with recessed cen pedimented gabled pavilions, pilasters mark recessed facade	which is crowned with
a prominent balustrade multipaned, arched & Palladian-type w	indows with voussoirs and
keystones, dentilled cornice BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick, wood detail roof: slate	
PHYSICAL CONDITION, good deterioration of torm	noveddate
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good, deterioration of tsim: original X  ALTERATIONS: interior modification 1965 - Collins and Dryd	en date
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern example of Georgian Revival ar	chitecture in a planned
academic setting	
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architecture / Education LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER HEST (HS) OTHER:	E:state
ORIGINAL USE: administrative, classrooms, labspresent use: admin	istrative, classrooms
RELATIONSHIP TO SURROUNDINGS: complex of educational facilities	linked by landscaping
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See below	
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U. Founding Years, Thomas 1974; Ar	chitecture at SMU, White 1966
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure with apron described as follows: Begin at point where inner campus drive east of Clements Hall intersects Dyer Street; proceed north approximately 125' along curb bounding Clements Hall, then west approximately 300', then south approximately 125' to Dyer Street Curb, then east to point of origin.

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CITY QUAD LOT 3296-331	
NAME: Fred Florence Hall COUNTY: Dallas	
ADDRESS: 3330 University Boulevard CITY, Dallas	
Dallas, Texas UTM. 14/707204/3636108	
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: DeWitt and Lemmon DATE: 1924 PERIO	OD:
THEME: Classical	
DESCRIPTION: 3 story symmetrical rectangle with hipped ro	of, south facade
elaborately decorated with broken scroll pedimented entrance, 2nd and exaggerated dentilled cornice supported with pilasters, also P	story balustrade alladian type,
arched and multi-paned windows with voussoirs and keystones	
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick, stone trim roof: slate	
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good SITE: original X or moved ALTERATIONS: enclosed stairwells added at each end, compatible	date
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern example of Georgian Revival architect	ure in a planned
academic setting	
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE architecture/education Level of SIGNIFICANCE:	state
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER HESI (HSI) OTHER:THC	
ORIGINAL USE: classrooms PRESENT USE: classrooms	
RELATIONSHIP TO SURROUNDINGS: south of Law School quadrangle, landscape	d
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See below	
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U., Founding Years, Thomas 1974; Architect	ure at SMU, White 196
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Acreage - approximately one acre

Structure with apron described as follows:
Begin at a point southwest of building located approximately 140' east of eastern boundary of Hillcrest Avenue on northern curb of University Boulevard; proceed east approximately 210', then north approximately 160', then west approximately 210', then south approximately 160' to point of origin.

COUNTY	BLOCK Dal
CITY QUAD	Dal 3296-331
NAME: Hyer Hall	COUNTY: Dallas
ADDRESS: 6424 Hill Lane	CITY. Dallas
	UTM: 14/707420/3636055
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: C. D. Hill & Co.	DATE: 1927 PERIOD:
OWNER. SMU	STVIE.Georgian Revival
	THEME.Classical
DESCRIPTION: Three story rectangular blo	THEME: Classical ck with gabled roof, elaborate entrance marked
by projecting portico with columns	and balustrade. Quoins, arched and flat multi-
	ystones, second story string course and dentilled
cornice intensify the classic state	
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick	roof: slate
	SITE: original X or moved date
ALTERATIONS: interior remodeling	
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern exampl	e of Georgian Revival architecture in a planned
academic setting	
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE Architecture/Educat	100 LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: state
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HARS HAER HESI 6	HSDOTHER:
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ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See below	
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BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA:So. Meth. U. Founding	Years, Thomas 1974; Architecture at SMU, White 1966
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure with apron described as follows:
Begin at intersection of University Boulevard and Hillcrest Lane; proceed east approximately 120', then south approximately 175', then west approximately 120', to eastern curb of Hillcrest Lane, then north along curb approximately 175' to point of origin.

COUNTY	BLOCK Dal
CITY	OUAD Dal 7206 771
NAME: McFarlin Memoiral Auditori	
ADDRESS: 6405 Hillcrest Road	CITY, Dallas
Dallas, Texas 75275	UTM: 14/707205/3635975
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: R. H. Hunt	DATE: 1926 PERIOD:
OWNER: SMU	STYLE: Georgian Revival
	THEME: Classical
	structure with facades divided into stepped planes,
Doric columns incorporated int	to main entrance classical reference reinforced with
pilasters, heavy dentilled con	mice, and Grecian motifs executed in stone.
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BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: Brick, stor	
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good	SITE: original X or moved date
ALTERATIONS: 1961 interior	
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern e academic setting.	example of Georgian Revival architecture in a planned
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE Architecture/	Education Level of SIGNIFICANCE: regional, state
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER ORIGINAL USE: auditorium	HESI(HSI) OTHER: auditorium and offices
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ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:See	DETOW
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U., F	Founding Years, Thomas 1974; Architecture at SMU, White
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Acreage - approximately one acre.

Structure with apron described as follows:
Begin at point on curb of Boaz Lane approximately 280' south of intersection
of Boaz and University Boulevard. Proceed west approximately 260' to eastern
boundary of parking lot, then south approximately 175', then east approximately
260' to curb of Boaz Lane, then north approximately 175' to point of origin.

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COUNTY	BLOCK Dal	
CITY QU.	AD LOT Dal 3296-331	The state of the s
NAME: Jordan C. Ownby Stadium	COUNTY: Dallas	
ADDRESS: 5900 Ownby Drive	CITY. Dallas	
Dallas, Texas 75275	UTM: 14/707483/36352/1	
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: DeWitt and Lemmon	DATE: 1926 PE	RIOD:
OWNER: SMU	STYLE: Georgian Revival	
Builder: Osborne Engineering Co. DESCRIPTION: Concrete structure faced	THEME: Classical	and the same of th
DESCRIPTION: Concrete structure faced	with brick and stone supports s	pectator bleachers
and encloses three levels of inter	ior space.Rhythmic sets of arch	ed indentions
and openings on the west facade ale	ong with keystones, swags and m	edallions reflect
the campus Georgian Revival theme.		
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick/cast sto	one roof: concrete (acts a	s roof)
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick/cast sto	oration SITE: original X or moved	date
ALTERATIONS: Windows replaced, are	ches re-opened	
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern example a good southwest	mple of Georgian Revival archit	ecture in a planned
academic setting		
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architecture/Educ	cation LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:	state
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER HES	. 6.3	
ORIGINAL USE: stadium	PRESENT USE: stadium, of	fices, weight room
RELATIONSHIP TO SURROUNDINGS: south end	d of campus, separated by lands	caping
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See below	V	
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U. Founding	ng Years, Thomas 1974; Architec	ture at SMU, White 1966
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Acreage - approximately 1.25 acres.

Structure only described as follows:
Begin at southwest corner of structure located approximately 300' north of centerline of Mockingbird Lane and approximately 75' east of centerline of Ownby Drive; proceed east along base approximately 140', then north along base approximately 360', then west along base approximately 140', then south along base approximately 360' to point of origin.

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COUNTY	BLOCKDal
CITY QUA	THE STATE OF THE S
NAME: Stanley Patterson Hall	COUNTY: Dallas
ADDRESS: 3128 Dyer Street	CITY: Dallas
Dallas, Texas 75275	14/707568/3635920
Dallas, Texas 75275 ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Coburn and Smith	DATE 1928 PERIOR
OWNER SMI	
	THEME. Classical
DESCRIPTION: ell shaped . 2 story stru	icture less ornamented than most campus buildings,
windows are hopper-type, though mult	ti-paned. Stone hood moulds with keystones top
second story windows. Simple brick	and stone delineations in cornice area.
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick	roof:
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good	SITE: original X or moved date
ALTERATIONS: addition of auxiliar	ry mechanical buildings
SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwestern exam	mple of Georgian Revival architecture in a planned
academic setting	ipto of doorgan, which is
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AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE Architecture/Educa	ation LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE. State
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER HESI	CHED OTHER.
ORIGINAL USE: heating and cooling nla	ant PRESENT USE: plant maintenance, offices
RELATIONSHIP TO SUPPOUNDINGS. On easte	ern edge of campus surrounded by mechanical equipment
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See belo	Ou
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BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U. Foundi	ing Years, Thomas 1974; Architecture at SMU, White 1966
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure only described as follows:
Beginning at northeast corner of building located approximately 95' of western curb of Airline and 60' south of southern curb of McFarlin, proceed west along base approximately 200', then south approximately 75', then east approximately 70', then north approximately 120' to point of origin.

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COUNTY	BLOCK Dal
CITY QU	DAD LOT Da1 3296-331
NAME: Perkins Hall of Administratio	Dallas COUNTY: Dallas
ADDRESS: 6425 Hillcrest Road	CITY: Dallas
Dallas, Texas 75275	UTM: 14/707232/3636056
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: DeWitt and Washbur	
OWNER: SMU	STYLE: Georgian Revival
	THEME: Classical
DESCRIPTION: Ell=shaped, 4 story build	ing with steep-pitched gabled roof, east (main)
facade entrance accentuated with	variety of classical forms, all in stone, multi-
paned windows with voussoirs and	keystones, dentilled cornice, and classical motifs
displayed in the gables complete BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick	the Georgian reference
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick	roof: slate
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good	added 1938 - Mark Lemmon Architect
ALTERATIONS: 2nd and 3rd floors	added 1938 - Mark Lemmon Architect
	le of Georgian Revival architecture in a planned
academic_setting	
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: education/Arch	
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS HAER HE	SICHSI) OTHER:
ORIGINAL USE: administrative offices	PRESENT USE: administrative offices of educational buildings, Northwest corner of quadrang
RELATIONSHIP TO SURROUNDINGS: complex	of educational buildings, Northwest corner of quadrang.
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: See bel	OW
BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA: So. Meth. U., Fou	nding Years, Thomas 1974; Architecture at SMU, White
SEE INFO/CORRESPONDENCE FILES:	1966
RECORDED BY: Bennett Miller	INFORMANT: Ray G. Marsh
DATE: 9/28/79	PHOTO DATA: Danny Hardy, THC, 7/27/79
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure with apron described as follows:

Begin at southwest corner of intersection of University Boulevard and Boaz Lane; proceed south along western curb of Boaz approximately 175', then east approximately 120' to eastern boundary of parking lot, then north along boundary approximately 75', then west along northern boundary of parking lot approximately 135', then north approximately 95' to southern curb of University Boulevard, then east along curb approximately 250' to point of origin.

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	COUNTY	BLOCK _	Dal			
	CITY QUAD	LOT	Dal	3296-331		
NAME: Snider Hall		COUNT	ry. Da	illas		
ADDRESS: 3305 Dyer Stre	et	CITY:	allas			
Dallas, Texas	75235	UTM:	14/7/7	7240/3635820		
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Wyatt C	. Hedrick	DATE:	1927	PER	IOD:	
OWNER: SMU		STYLE	.Georgi	an Revival		
DESCRIPTION: 3 story rec		ТНЕМЕ	: Class	sical		
DESCRIPTION: 3 story rec	tangular buildin	ig with int	tersect	ing gable root	t of gambrel t	type.
Three part Palladian	-type facades; r	orth with	projec	cting end pavil	lions and south	1
with projecting entr	ance block and c	column-supp	ported	portico, brick	k quoins, vouss	soirs
and keystones, and a	pplied classical	motifs co	omplete	the structure	2.	
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall:	brick, stone	roof:	slat	e		
PHYSICAL CONDITION: goo ALTERATIONS: interi	d	SITE: Q	riginal	X or moved	date	
ALTERATIONS: interi	or remodeling 19	64 - COIII	ings ar	id Dryden		
SIGNIFICANCE: a good sou	thwestern exampl	e of Georg	gian Re	evival architec	cture in a plan	med
academic setting						
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Arc	nitecture/Educat	ion rever	OF SIC	NIFICANCE	state	
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DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL ORIGINAL USE: dormitory	HABS HAER HESICH	PRESEN	NT LICE.	dormitory		
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure and apron described as follows:
Begin at a point on the southern curb of Dyer; approximately 305' west of western curb of Bishop Boulevard; proceed south approximately 175', then east approximately 200', then north approximately 175' to curb of Dyer, then west approximately 200' to point of origin.

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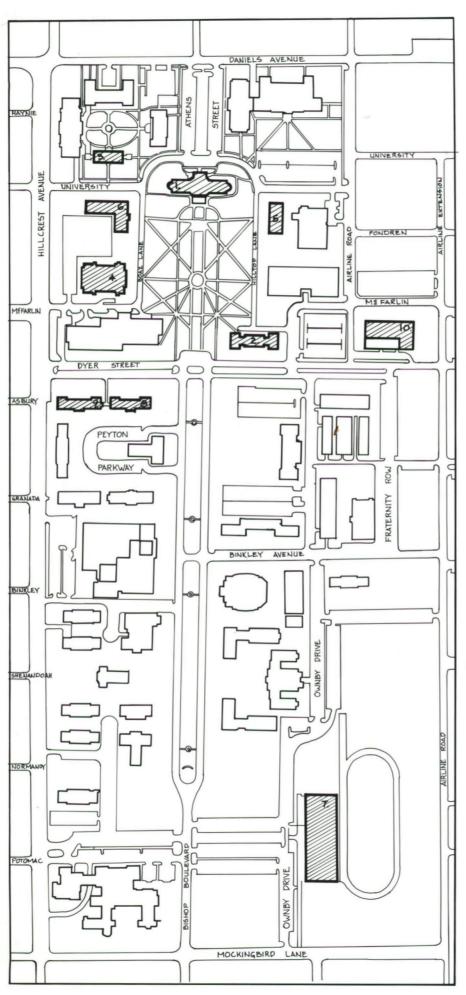
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_	CITY QUA	$\underline{D} = \frac{BLOCK}{LOT}$	Dal	3296-331	
NAME: Virginia Hall			UNTY:_	Dallas	
ADDRESS: 3325 Dyer Street					
Dallas, Texas		UT		14/707180/3635848	
ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Wyatt C. Hed	rick	DA'	TE: 19	PERIO	
OWNER: SMU		STY	LE:	Georgian Revival	
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DESCRIPTION: 4 story rectangu	lar buildi	ng with	inters	ecting gable roof,	3 part Palladian-
type facades; north with					
entrance block with colum	n - suppor	rted port	ico.si	mple details of vo	uissoirs and
keystones and cornice den	tils.			•	
BUILDING MATERIAL: wall: brick		root	: sla	ite	
PHYSICAL CONDITION: good		SIT	E: origin	al X or moved	date
ALTERATIONS: 1963 inter	ior remode	ling. Co	llins	and Dryden	
ALTERATIONS: 1963 inter SIGNIFICANCE: a good southwe	stern exam	ple of G	eorgia	n Revival architec	ture in a planned
academic setting					
AREA OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architec	ture/Educa	ation LEV	VEL OF	SIGNIFICANCE:	state
DESIGNATION: NR NHL RTHL HABS					
ORIGINAL USE: dormitory		PRI	SENT I	JSE: dormitory	
RELATIONSHIP TO SURROUNDINGS:_	borders er	try to c	ampus.	west side of dorm	itory quadrangle
ACREAGE/BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:	See below				
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Acreage - less than one.

Structure with apron described as follows:

Begin at a point on the southern curb of Dyer approximately 305' west of western curb of Bishop Boulevard; proceed west approximately 240' to eastern boundary of Hillcrest Avenue, then south approximately 180', then east approximately 240' then north approximately 180' to point of origin.

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GEORGIAN REVIVAL BUILDINGS OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

SMU CAMPUS
DALLAS, DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

### NOMINATED STRUCTURES :

- I. DALLAS HALL
- 2. CLEMENTS HALL
- 3. FLORENCE HALL
- 4. MEFARLIN AUDITORIUM
- 5. HYER HALL
- 6. PERKINS HALL
- 7. OWNBY STADIUM
- 8. SNIDER HALL
- 9. VIRGINIA HALL
- 10. PATTERSON HALL



## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND RECREATION SERVICE

TELEPHONE REPORT

DATE 8/3/80	
TIME OF CALL	AM
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1. CALL TO: FROM (Neme) 2. ADDRE		ESS (Tel. No. if needed)		
Lissa Anderson Linda Hory	TX	512-475-3094		
. SUBJECT, PROJECT NO., ETC.				
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4. DETAILS OF DISCUSSION

Too many more moder buildings to make a good district. They really debated the best way to do this at the Tevice Board meeting. Although Geo. Rev. is common style for coampasses, it is not a sommon style in TX in any setting - the was one wason they glet they were all individually eligible. There is a radical sutoff of their buildings In others, since the was a was long speried of no construction after The last of these were finished. They really hong together as a groups through It age, style, and disign plan for the tollege. They agreed that inclusion of part of the green to include part of the se axis that was important to the plan was a good idea, and that attacking that to Dallan hell, the yours of the compas uplen was fine. They will seed a continuation sheet.

NAME OF PERSON PLACING/RECEIVING CALL	TITLE	OFFICE
Beth Grosvena	Historian	



TRUETT LATIMER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

P. O. BOX 12276 AUSTIN TEXAS 78711

August 8, 1980

Carol Schull, Acting Keeper of the National Register Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service Pension Building, 440 G Street NW Washington, D. C., 20243

Dear Ms. Schull:

After reconsidering the nominated property for the Georgian Revival Buildings of Southern Methodist University thematic nomination, Texas National Register staff has elected to include the quadrangle south of Dallas Hall. Approximately 4.5 acres of manicured lawn and walkways, the area was outlined in the Pond plan of 1924 to serve as an inner campus and several of the earlier buildings included in this nomination were constructed around it.

The quadrangle contributes significantly to the visual prominence of Dallas Hall as the system of walkways through it extends the axis of Bishop Boulevard to a dramatic termination. Due to the direct relationship between Dallas Hall and the quadrangle, the Verbal Boundary Description of Dallas Hall was revised to include the additional property.

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Respectfully submitted,

Linda C. Flory, Historian National Register Program

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-	INDIVIDUE LES NEE (ATTACHED)
	INFORMATIVE MATERIAL SENT
	TELEPHONE CALL (ATTACHED)
DATE OF	IN TAKEN

NAME OF PROPERTY Georgia Revisel Buldings of SMU STATE TX
Date Information Requested/Date Put in "Hold" Drawer: 8/6/80
Date to Be Pulled from "Hold" Drawer: 9/15/80  (30 Days from Date Requested)
Information Requested From: Linda Hory / Lissa Anderson
Information Requested/Reason Nomination Is Being Held:
revision of NBD for Dellas Hall to include green south of blogs, and a justification for the green to be included.
Done - 8/13/80

Beth G.
Reviewer

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#### ENTRIES IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER

Date Entered SEP 27 1980

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Location

Georgian Revival Buildings of Southern Dallas Methodist University Thematic Resources Dallas County Cameron County Courthouse Brownsville Cameron County Allen, Paul, House Houston Harris County Gilfillan House Austin Travis County Aynesworth-Wright House Austin vicinity Travis County Green Pastures Austin Travis County Manhattan Heights Historic District El Paso

#### Also Notified

Honorable Lloyd Bentsen Honorable John G. Tower Honorable James M. Collins Honorable E. (Kika) de la Garza Honorable Mickey Leland Honorable J. J. (Jake) Pickle Honorable Richard C. White

State Historic Preservation Officer Mr. Truett Latimer Executive Director Texas State Historical Commission P.O. Box 12276, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711

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