

Southwestern News

Alumnus Olim, Aeternum Amicus

(At One Time a Student, Forever a Friend)

Volume XXIV

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Number 4

ALUMNI DAY CROWDED WITH HAPPY REUNIONS

College reunions are fraught with conflicting emotions anyway, and this year's Alumni Day particularly was marked by tears of joy and smiles of sorrow.

Those who knew Mrs. C. L. Townsend best were so glad to see her that they wept a little. And those who hated most to see them go put on bright smiles of congratulation for Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, Warren ("Doc") Howell, Dr. R. P. Richardson, and Malcolm Evans, who are retiring this year.

Four came back for reunion who didn't remember these members of faculty and staff from their college days—for they had graduated 50 years ago on the old Clarksville campus. Paul C. Cato from Union Church, Miss., Dr. William Proctor McElroy from Upper Montclair, N. J., Dr. Wirt A. Rogers from Bastrop, La., and the Rev. Eugene C. Scott of Atlanta were each presented the Golden Anniversary Alumni Award.

More than 800 attended various events of the day with the largest concentration at the supper, held in the gymnasium when rain threatened the South Lawn setting.

French Is Elected

Dr. W. Edward French '39, was elected president of the Alumni Association to serve for two years. Named to vice presidencies were James M. Breytspraak '38, for public relations and J. Lester Crain, Jr., '51, for reunions. Other vice presidents who still have a year to serve are Barney Gallagher '41, for finances; Sarah Boothe (Mrs. T. J.) White, '39, for alumnae; and the Rev. William Brown '50, of Laurel, Miss., for ministerial relations.

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Dr. W. Edward French '39, Memphis surgeon, is new president of the Southwestern Alumni Association.

Halliburton Tower, Administration Building, Moore Moore Infirmary, Will Be Built Soon

Wesley Halliburton, Memphis engineer, real estate developer, and long time friend of Southwestern, will provide the six story tower which has long been planned as the architectural focal point of the campus.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, announced at the Alumni Supper that Mr. Halliburton has turned over to the college some \$375,000 in securities for construction of the striking Gothic tower as a tribute to his son, the late Richard Halliburton, famous world traveler and author.

He said it is hoped that work can begin soon on the tower, the tower building, which will house administrative offices and connect the tower to the west end of Palmer Hall, and the Moore Moore Infirmary, which was provided for in the will of the late Dr. Moore. The three will be built simultaneously, of the same enduring style and construction as the other buildings, requiring little or no maintenance and, as Dr. Rhodes noted, "Good for at least 600 years—after that they may need a few minor repairs."

Tower Reaches 140 Feet

The tower, reaching 140 feet into the sky and looking out to the four points of the compass, will be a fitting memorial to the young Memphian who found fame and fortune in world travel, who during the late twenties had three of his books simultaneously on the list of best sellers, and who has one which is still selling at the rate of 20,000 annually.

Richard Halliburton's truly fabulous career was cut short when he perished in 1939 during his highly publicized attempt to sail his Chinese junk, The Sea Dragon, eastward across the Pacific to the World's Fair in San Francisco, an adventure which was to have been the beginning of another romantic travel book entitled, "The Royal Road to Romance in the U.S.A."

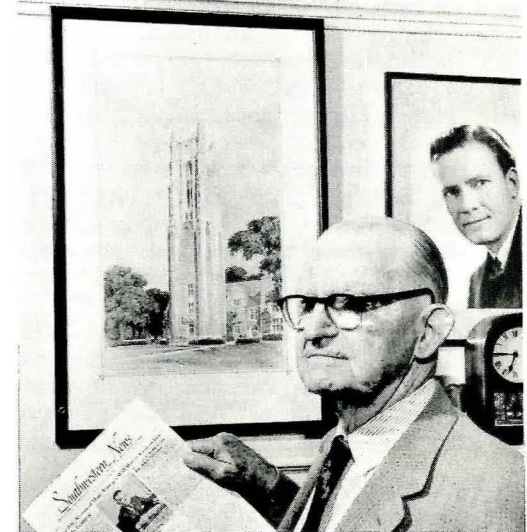
The base of the tower will house the main college reception center. The president's and other administrative offices will occupy the second, third, and fourth floors, and a bell will ring from its upper reaches.

Many of Richard's mementoes, housed now in the library of the Halliburton home, will be preserved in display cases in the reception area of the tower.

Planned Together

Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton had long planned together a tangible memorial to their famous son and they decided before her death in 1955 that Southwestern would be its most appropriate and useful location.

Richard's books include "Royal Road to



Mr. Wesley Halliburton is pictured in the library of his home. On the wall behind him are photographs of the proposed Halliburton Tower at Southwestern and of his famous son, the late Richard Halliburton, whose travel mementoes will be preserved in the tower.

Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," "The Flying Carpet," "Richard Halliburton: His Story of His Life's Adventure," and "Marvels of the Occident and the Orient."

Newspaper clippings and souvenirs of his travels fill a dozen or more large scrapbooks which Mr. Halliburton kept for him over the years.

Moore Infirmary Planned

Plans are complete for the Moore Moore Infirmary, which Dr. Moore Moore, Sr., provided for in his will. As secretary of the college's board of directors from the time it moved to Memphis in 1925 until his death in 1957, and as medical consultant for many years, Dr. Moore keenly felt the need for this facility.

The fine new building will be located just north of the dining halls and connected by a short cloister to Catherine Burrow Hall for convenience in serving hot meals to infirmary patients.

It will provide single and double room accommodations for 14 patients, examination and treatment rooms, doctor's office, and a suite for the resident nurse. The entire building will be air-conditioned and an intercom system will serve all patients' rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore's three sons, Dr. Moore Moore, Jr. '29, of Memphis, Army Capt. Charlton Moore '42, of St. Louis, and Col. Sivley Moore, U.S.M.C., of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., all attended Southwestern.

Class of 1936 Celebrates 25th Reunion with \$3,000 Gift to College

It was really too bad that the Southwestern undergraduates went home before Alumni Day.

"'Twould have been a blast indeed for them to hear their dean addressed by all as "Hinky" and reminiscing with his former classmates over just such pranks and passions (circa 1936) as today provoke the deany wrath.

It was their day, and 35 members of the class of 1936 turned up for their 25th reunion and, departing again, left the college a generous cash gift of thanks.

Jim Haygood, class chairman, probably made the briefest luncheon-speaker-introduction on record—eight words. It went like this: "Here's Hinky Jones, whom they call dean now."

As Hinky brought whoops and chortles from his audience with excerpts from 25-year-old Sou'westers, Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, who was their dean laughed with them at themselves and sagely refrained from comment.

"We were hardly on the campus in 1932 when Lewis Graeber and Sara Naill were voted the most popular and potent yearlings," recalled the dean. "And Alec (Violets and Lazy River) Gilliam was awarded a gold

medal for being the greatest piano player.

"Five members of the class made the April Fool Court during our sophomore year, including Harvey Jones, king, Lucille Woods, John Hines, Priscilla Painter, and Ethel Taylor.

"And the student election wasn't official enough for the pulchritude election. We got Jean Harlow and Clark Gable to choose—and they picked Lewis Graeber and Ann Sullens. And Dr. Sam Monk was elected most popular prof."

One item from the April Fool Issue of the Sou'wester was loudly appreciated: "Dean Margaret Huxtable Townsend has lifted the ban on girls going to fraternity houses. Mrs. Townsend in an exclusive statement to the Sou'wester said that starting tomorrow the girls would be permitted to go to the frat houses with the boys at any time they desired." Hinky added parenthetically, "I'm afraid we're back to the old oppressive measures now."

Election combines were the big political scandal of the day but the most constantly recurring issue was the clamor for free telephones in the men's dorms. Arguments finally led to promise of, then in quick order in-

stallation, mutilation, and discontinuation of same.

Dean Jones read from two statements of Curtis Johnson, president of the student body in two Sou'westers, first when the phones had been installed and vandalized: "Why can't students take the proper care of things that are existent solely for their own benefits? It is the same principle exactly as the bird destroying its own nest."

And after their removal: "A noble attempt but a futile one. Top hats shouldn't be worn at picnics; neither should Southwestern dormitories have telephones . . . they are far too civilized for the type of student now living in these dormitories."

He touched on many other old saws and sacred campus calves which triggered all-out laughs from the luncheon assemblage and brought his class finally to graduation with the largest number of candidates for degrees of any Southwestern class to that date—75 B.A.'s and 13 B.S.'s.

Immediately after luncheon the class set out to break another record and that evening at supper Murray Raspberry handed over to Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, the largest 25th reunion class gift to the college—\$3,000.



The Class of 1936, celebrating its 25th reunion at lunch, included: The girls, left to right, Sarah Fox Martin (Mrs. Nathen A.) Carter, Memphis; Margaret Clay Faulhaber (Mrs. Joe B.) Mack, Little Rock; Marjorie Davis (Mrs. William W.) Taylor, Memphis; Mary Mehrle (Mrs. Cyril) Hendricks, Caruthersville, Mo.; Helen Hill Mrs. John R.) Tucker, Memphis; Adele Bigelow (Mrs. Harry) Gragg, Western Springs, Ill.; Shirley Ham (Mrs. N. G.) Paddison, Memphis; Billie Mills Bush (Mrs. Ben A.) Bogy, Rosedale, Miss.; Cornelia Henning (Mrs. Jack) Roberts, Memphis; Margaret Drake

(Mrs. John M.) Wilson, Betsy O'Brien (Mrs. Comus) Kelly, and Sara Naill (Mrs. John C.) Hines, all of Memphis.

The boys are, left to right, Richard Drake, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Marion Cobb, Oklahoma City; W. H. (Hutsie) Harwood, Memphis; Richard Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Dorsey J. Barefield, Jackson, Miss.; David Flowers, San Francisco; Robert Metcalf, Jr., Dr. Jameson M. Jones, and Jim Haygood, all of Memphis; Jerry Porter, Jr., Nashville; Lewis Graeber, Marks, Miss.; Henry C. Nall, III, Mem-

phis; J. Rogers Lawrence, Carthage, Mo.; The Rev. Francis Benton, Abilene, Tex.; Murray Raspberry, Helena, Ark.; Harvey Jones, Mobile; The Rev. Young Wallace, Memphis; and Dr. Edmond Hutchinson, New York.

Members of the class also present for the day but not in the picture were John O. Wallis, Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Memphians Evelyn Hester (Mrs. Russell) Perry, Roy A. Shepherd, George L. McKee, and Ethel Taylor (Mrs. Early) Maxwell.

The West Must Rouse From Numbness Before Atheistic Goliath, USSR

By MARY ALLIE TAYLOR, Press-Scimitar Staff Writer

A recent series of articles about the Soviet Union in The Christian Science Monitor, famous international daily newspaper, is of particular interest in Memphis.

The series is captioned: "The USSR: Economic Giant?"

The author, Nate White, is a graduate of Southwestern, where he edited the campus newspaper and was president of the Publications Board, served on both the Honor Council and Student Council and was elected to the college Hall of Fame.

He served as Southwestern reporter for The Press-Scimitar.

After his graduation in 1931, Mr. White studied law at Harvard, but returned to his home of Falmouth, Ky., in the early 30s to take over editorship of his father's paper, The Outlook. Since 1937, with time out for service as a Navy officer during World War II, his by-line has been appearing in The Christian Science Monitor. As business and financial editor, White seeks in this series "to put economic and political facts about the Soviet Union into perspective within the framework of a larger meaning to the East-West struggle," the Monitor says in its introduction to the series. "His findings are based upon extensive research, firsthand observations of highly qualified American experts and hitherto unpublished material. His contention is that Soviet leadership is driven by forces far more impelling than mere historic imperialism."

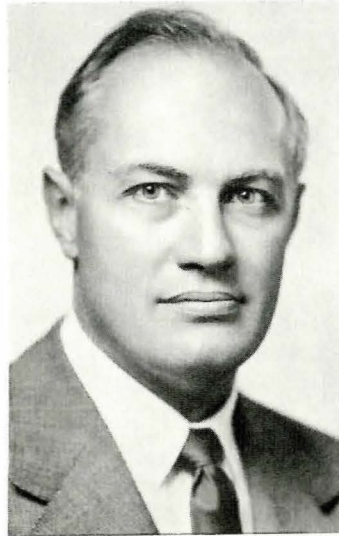
In his opening sentence, Mr. White dispenses with the question mark in the caption: "The USSR is an economic giant. It is a threat to the Free World," he says.

Not Asleep to Threat

"The Free World is not asleep to the threat, but it is in too many ways numb to it. It has lived with it so long. Crisis after crisis—which is the Communist system of inflicting shock fatigue on the human thinking processes—have numbed the peoples of the Free World into a kind of shadowy awareness of their imminent danger, but dulled their awareness of its acute nearness," Mr. White writes.

"The USSR is not a mystery. It is an abnormality. It is not an open book, but it can be factually appraised.

"Since the major physical, technical and economic facts about the Soviet Union are in the possession of the United States and many other nations of the Free West, it can be assumed that governmental policymakers are forming deci-



NATE WHITE

sions from informed positions.

"It is the elusive indefiniteness in the cultivated atheistic Communist which defies definition. If policy mistakes are made, they will be made in the failure properly to assess cultivated atheism. In some ways it can be measured and anticipated. But it lacks an anchor in principle and can be itself subverted. It is a variable and not a law.

"Great confusion about the Soviet Union prevails. Tourists return from the USSR with conflicting stories. The tourists meet and see a kind of naive, friendly individual, somewhat dull, who might be said to be the 'average Russian.' They see poor housing, disorganized factories, unproductive farms, a semi-existing people, and they ask: 'How can these people ever be any kind of a threat to us?'

Artistic People

"They attend the circus, the puppet show and the ballet, and they say: 'How adroit, how clever, how artistic these people are.'

"They visit the art treasures of the Hermitage, the other centers of art and culture, the Moscow University and the University of Leningrad, the colorful and history-studded Kremlin and they say: 'Why these people like the same things we do. They are kind and cultured.

"Athletes meet athletes—the athletes of the West and the athletes of the USSR—and they respect each other, they like each other, they help each other.

"Musicians of the West visited the USSR and Soviet musicians tour the capitals of the world. Great companies of artists flow back and forth across the borders. The international

student exchange opens doors.

"Delegations of engineers, of chemists, of managerial experts, of railroad and steel leaders, of scientists and physicists exchange visits on a basis of strict reciprocity.

"Yet the great bridge of understanding is never really crossed. What is the barrier?"

"It is the one imposed by hard Communist indoctrination and by cultivated atheism. It is the line of total separation between the concept of individual man governed by God and mechanistic man ruled by biochemistry, whose superior is the machine.

"Until this barrier can be raised, the world must live in uncertainty.

Tools of Destruction

"The atheist Goliath possesses the tools of destruction. The modern David, armed with infinite awareness (and unlimited science) is the master of the Goliath, as in ancient time, but the free peoples must understand where their power and security are to be found.

"It is in spiritual processes more than in mechanisms.

"The Communists' trust is in mechanisms. The Free World's trust is in spiritual resources which abound with freedom. But the Free World must be aware of the Communist's mechanistic power in order to know how to deal with it."

Mr. White asks: "What is the Soviet threat? What policies must the Free World—the United States, in particular—adopt to deal with it? How much time is there?"

"No more time exists," he states. "The point of no return in the struggle between the Free World and the Communist World has long since passed. The USSR today is a power threat. It has the capacity to destroy the earth, itself along with the free. Some say that it is attaining a kind of supremacy in the power to destroy. Its effort is directed to this objective.

"It is easy enough to say, 'Well, if they push their buttons, we can push ours. And they know that.' To be sure.

Held in Check

"The point is the achievement of power thru forced concentration is dangerous in itself. Up to now, even in the midst of their negative support of peace, reason has held them in check: reason and fear. But now the Communists are building their strength in such a narrow area of concentrated power that they could in their power mania forsake reason. The possibility needs to be recognized. Because

This article, reprinted from The Memphis Press-Scimitar, is a condensation by Mary Allie Taylor '33, of a recent series by Nate White '31, in the Christian Science Monitor.

if they should ever do this, the world, as it is now known, will cease to exist."

As to the Soviet threat, Mr. White points out that the productive system of the USSR is formidable, its budget directed to scientific breakthrough, its research advanced and thoro, its mathematicians the world's greatest and its work in cybernetics—the science of automatic control by electronic and mechanical processes—outstanding. He also summarizes that many of the people are loyal dedicated, religiously emotional in their adherence to communism, Communists for all practical purposes whether members of the party or not; that the Communist Party is in full control, but the Soviet citizen thinks he has a say and a revolution against the ruling party clique is non-evident. His findings show that new institutes of applied science—physics, automation, magnetism and so on—are springing up thruout the country, that the USSR is the beneficiary of the scientific, educational and innovational skills of every nation in the world as the Soviets are international plagiarizers, competent innovators, improvisers and rationalizers, that the Soviet Union is on a forced-draft, wartime basis in power—significant industries, employing tight allocations and priorities and compressing the needs of the people into minimal consumer goods. "Its whole effort is directed toward the military and economic domination of the world. Within this narrow range of power-development it is moving ahead at superhuman speed," he said.

Three Weaknesses

He found three discernible weaknesses in the Soviet system: (1) atheistic direction, (2) reliance upon the material senses and (3) the system which prevents development of ingenuity at the bottom, encourages self-deception and contains built-in booby traps.

What policies are indicated by the findings? First, Mr. White writes, is telling the people of the West, particularly of the United States, exactly where they stand in the power struggle. "National complacency is a national disgrace, and the Achilles heel on which the Communists can focus."

Key industries need to be brought up to date and told to place strong budgetary and scientific emphasis on basic research to remain at the forefront of scientific knowledge necessary to national survival. Industry and labor leaders need a steady and regular program of briefing on the nature of the

Dr. Davis Divides Angels from Mortals—

1961 Address Gains Him New Title

Dr. John Henry Davis this year gained the new designation of "Picnic Ham" for the latest in his memorable series of dissertations on retiring faculty members delivered at the annual faculty picnics.

The jolly professor was in surpassingly fine form this year and the quadruple retirement (Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, Dr. R. P. Richardson '17, Warren D. Howell, and Malcolm Evans) gave him broader than usual scope in which to apply his special talents on both sides of the great gulf which he says we all know is fixed between the administration and the faculty.

He separated the "angels" (who dwell behind partitions in air conditioned administrative offices) from the one "mortal" faculty member for prior treatment.

"In addressing Saint 'Agnes and I' Richardson, Saint Malcolm Evans, and Saint Warren Howell, I am immediately confronted by a problem of saintly protocol which, being an earthling, I shall decide by starting with the highest heaven of the third floor and work down toward the western door to Aver-nus.

"Besides having the most elevated location, St. Pete has three other stars in his celestial crown: he is the vice president; he is a member of that rare band 'the South-western Alumni'; and he is also a holy minister.

"From our earthly viewpoint we might look on his career as one of steady ascent—from athletic coach—to foreign missionary—to vice president of his Alma Mater. Yet sometimes I wonder from his cherubic eminence he might not at times view this progression in reverse. He must often think how pleasant it was to linger on the playing fields, to play ball, and to coach carefree youth; it was no doubt a little more difficult to convert the heathen Chinese; but it must be most trying of all to soothe the ruffled tempers of ministerial brethren or to try to coax gifts for the college from organization men and status seekers."

After due praise of St. Pete in his latest role he descended "to the triply barricaded cell of St. Malcolm Thaumatergos (the registrar.) The brave soul who can successfully elude the barking fierceness of Cerebus Turpin (John C., Jr. '55) or escape from being turned to stone by the beauteous Medusas who guard your portal, finds rich spiritual reward. Here resides the keeper of the scrolls, the elfin enigma who drifted in from Arkansas. Registrar-ing has never been the same since.

"Putting Parkinson's law into full operation, a staff of 10 can now do what one used to do. To aid efficiency a whirling clanging IBM machine grinds out grades two weeks later than ever before, and the amount of mimeographed material the professors get is mountainous."

After several more quips he concluded remarks on Evans, "You have left a monument more enduring than bronze—in fact a clashing steel monster," then moved on to Mr. Howell.

"Young Saint Warren, Doc, Dean Howell, arrived in the cloistered halls in the year II, hale and hearty, to become accountant in the days when red was the favorite color of the books (red incidentally is the liturgical color for saints and martyrs) and Howell's hands

were liberally besmirched with red—his first premonition of sainthood."

St. Warren, he pointed out, is the only one of the administrative saints (or faculty sinners) who has documentary evidence of his sainthood—and can never be tossed out as was poor St. Philomena—for he holds the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award!

"And now," he said, "let us move from the sublime—to Dr. Johnson.

"Our earthly victim tonight is perhaps the most retiring and most gifted man on our faculty—for tonight we witness his second retirement and his third gifting. Some years ago when Dr. Johnson retired from the exalted office of dean, Dr. Wolf in a tear-fetching and lugubrious address, welcomed him back to our mortal midst. The immarcescent dean then transmogrified himself into the 'beloved teacher' and the 'sage of South-western.'

"Again last fall at Homecoming Mr. Albert Johnson '30, in moving and impressive metaphors reminded the ex-dean that his time had come, called him forth from his lowly seat and presented him an envelope containing, quote, 'a munificent check from the alumni.' The check was unsigned, and I later chided Mr. (Goodbar) Morgan ('31) for giving the dean an unsigned check for a few paltry hundred, when he could as easily have made it a million.

"Let me now waft you back in memory almost two score years when three young profs and one young businessman—all veterans of WW I—but scarcely distinguishable from the juvenile undergraduates, alighted on the dusty and rawly new campus. Of the four, the army men—Rhodes and Johnson—rose quickly to positions of power and prominence, leaving the two sailors, Howell and me, to remain as hewers of wood and drawers of water. Johnson was the first of the quartet to attain eminence. He was soon chosen to be dean, in an age when the deanship had not been watered down by its recent inflation.

"As with all great men, legends soon began to accumulate about him, some apocryphal, some no doubt true." Among these he cited Dr. Johnson's secret for successful cultivation of his vegetable garden—"I imagine that the clods of earth are the heads of refractory students or troublesome parents, so I attack them with vigor, and the garden gets well pulverized." Another was the tale of Dr. Johnson's lecture on Shakespeare to a ladies' group. Having given his all, he was led aside by the hostess, who explained that they had no funds for honoraria, but slipped him a small check 'for your gas.

He named, too, a few of Dr. Johnson's

Sons, Daughters of Alumni

Figure in Student Elections

Sons and daughters of alumni figured prominently in student elections this year and several were named to top offices.

Bill Davidson, son of Mr. ('32) and Mrs. June E. Davidson, came away victorious as Student Council president in the April election with an unprecedented 75% of the student body voting. Bill, a member of SAE and a Memphis boy, was president of his sophomore and junior classes, and named outstanding sophomore by ODK.

Jimmy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Thomas (Frances May Weatherall '36), also a Memphis boy, will serve next year as president of the Honor Council. A member of KA and ODK, he has been a representative to the Honor Council for three years and vice president the past year.

On the publications scene is Susan Hunter, daughter of Dr. (H '58) and Mrs. Alex W. Hunter of New Orleans, who will edit the *Sou'wester*. Susan is an AOPi, a member of the college's development committee, and was chosen outstanding sophomore by Torch this May.

many services to the college including the creation of a "famous English department," revamping and reforming the curriculum and the catalogue, and instituting comprehensive exams. (This service undoubtedly endeared him more to the administration than to students.)

"He has written Christmas pageants, hymns, and other productions besides gas. I know no fitter conclusion for my dissertation than to express the elevated ideals of our colleague in the immortal words of a hymn of his own writing:

What doth the Lord require of thee?
Wherewith shalt thou come 'fore the Lord?
He hath showed thee that which is good
That thou deal justly with all men.

What doth the Lord require of thee?
That thou love mercy and be kind.
He judgeth man after his deserts;
His goodness saves us from our sins.

What doth the Lord require of thee?
That thou walk humbly with thy God.
The pride of man goeth before a fall;
The meek shall inherit all the earth.

"The earth is yours, A. T. J., for you fulfill the three ideas of the prophet Micah—justice, mercy, and humility."

Dr. Davis also went on to say farewell to four others who leave Southwestern at the close of this academic year for other posts or pursuits: Dr. Joe O. Embry, who joins the faculty of Davidson College; Prof. William Gravesmill who joins the staff of the Dayton, Ohio, Museum of Arts as director of music; Prof. Ernest Greene who returns to the University of Virginia for more graduate study; and Howard C. Will, Jr., regional director for Great Books, whose office is being moved to Jacksonville, Fla.

Commencement Sunshine Tradition Holds

As 94 Get Degrees in Fisher Garden

Seven of the 88 bachelor's degrees awarded at Southwestern's 112th commencement went to sons and daughters of alumni of the Memphis campus.

Despite a switch in dates from the usual first Tuesday to the first Monday in June and a few tentative raindrops from a threatening cloud, the tradition of sunshine held.

There was a slight sprinkle during the awarding of degrees. A few umbrellas went up in Fisher Garden and a few rain-wary spectators left their seats for the shelter of the trees, but it was hardly enough to damage a suit press or a record. The sun was out again in minutes.

The senior class came from 13 states to earn 71 Bachelor of Arts, 11 Bachelor of Science, and six Bachelor of Music degrees.

Six honorary doctorates also were conferred. Commencement speaker, William C. Pine of Dearborn, Mich., director of the Ford Motor Company scholarship program, became a Doctor of Humane Letters; Sidney W. Farnsworth, Southwestern's own beloved chairman of the board who assumed emeritus status last fall after 19 years of service, a Doctor of Humanities; and Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., prominent Memphis attorney, friend of education, and member of Southwestern's President's Council, Doctor of Civil Law. Doctor of Divinity Degrees went to Dr. Arthur Cogswell '42, Southwestern graduate who is now a missionary in Japan; the Rev. Wilborn McCree Ford, pastor of the Zion Presbyterian Church in Columbia, Tenn.; and the Rev. John William Ormond, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alumni Sons, Daughters

Sons and daughters of Southwestern alumni who received degrees were George Awsumb, son of Wells '38, and Gwendolyn Robinson Awsumb '37; Bette Baumgarten, daughter of Vern Baumgarten '30, and Mrs. Baumgarten; Mary Jane Coleman, daughter of Mrs. John B. (Janie Cobb) Coleman '29, and Mr. Coleman; Allen Hughes, son of Dr. James G. and Jane Barker Hughes, both class of '32; Westley Floyd Busbee, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., son of Westley F. Busbee '34, and Mrs. Busbee; Edith James Partee, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Partee (Elizabeth Harvey '37) and Mr. Partee; and George McCormick, son of Claude and Dorothy Smith McCormick, both of the class of '33.

Mrs. Richardson Honored

Mrs. R. P. Richardson, wife of the retiring vice president for development, class of 1917, was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award which is given annually to one person, not a student, for distinguished service to others. Mrs. Richardson was cited for a "rare and varied record of manifold service to others . . . a vast energy, a universal interest in people and things, an untiring devotion and service to our church in effective partnership with her husband for over a quarter of a century in a far off land," and for being "for a decade an unofficial but significant part of the extra-curricular life of this campus."

Dr. Rhodes presented the two Sullivan student awards to Dorothy Ann Hicks, Jackson, Tenn., and Charles E. Inlow, Mexico, Mo., for fine spiritual qualities and service to man as demonstrated in their campus

citizenship.

The Seidman Trophy for excellence in both athletic and academic record went to Tommy Clinton of Memphis.

A New Dimension

This year's graduates will enter a new dimension in today's world, that of time, said William C. Pine in the commencement address.

"Important as freedom is, it is not a new dimension of commencement for you members of this graduating class. Competition is not new. We have always had it. Nor is imagination a unique dimension. That, too, goes back a long, long way. Research, important and significant as it is in science, is not new.

"The new dimension, unique at your commencement, is time.

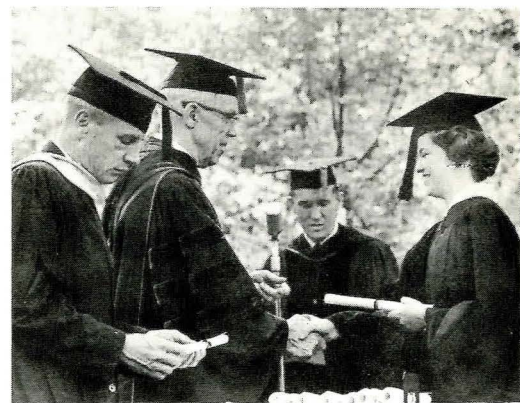
"The pressure of competition is increasing in the thousand and one fields of the world of today and tomorrow. The advantages brought by new techniques and new facilities are steadily broadening. Those advantages belong to you as well as to those who compete against you.

"Your competitors are everywhere around you."

Mr. Pine observed in his introductory remarks that he had noticed on a recent trip to Russia an intense, almost desperate quest for knowledge—an insatiable appetite for reading—"taxi drivers reading important-looking text books while they waited for a passenger—women on buses studying books—workers snatching a few minutes from their jobs to widen their learning by reading—and in the colleges and universities, an almost frightening amount of attention to books."

This devotion to learning does not make the USSR's a better social system than ours, he commented, but it does reveal that the variegated peoples which make up the USSR are demonstrating by example the basic fact that learning can create an instrument of overwhelming power. It can be a kind of power whose magnitude is capable of threatening the existence of civilization as we know it.

"The Russians are your competitors," he went on, "directly and constantly." The men and women who have preceded you in earlier graduations are your competitors, too; from this moment on, as you go out into the



Mary Jane Coleman, June graduate, was preceded at Southwestern by her mother, Mrs. John B. Coleman (Janie Cobb '29), by nine uncles and aunts, a sister, a first cousin, a sister-in-law, and a brother-in-law.

Dean of Men Charles I. Diehl '31, left, and Dean Jameson M. Jones '36, assist President Rhodes at the diploma ceremony.



Dr. James A. Cogswell '42, right, received two degrees in two weeks—a Th. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., on May 22 and a D.D. from Southwestern on June 5.

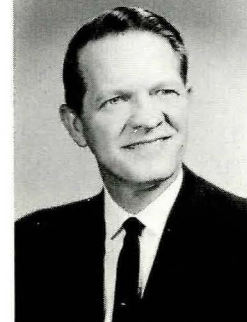
He was home on leave from Kinjo College in Nagoya, Japan, where he teaches Bible.

world, they are striving against you for better positions in business and in life. They are striving for many of the same goals you have set for yourself.

"Remember, therefore, that time is the increasingly important dimension. The world is rushing by, faster and faster. You must use your time to its best advantage. You must not—you dare not—waste the time of the years ahead."

A Creed For Crisis

A Creed for Crisis can be made of three things, the Rev. Francis B. Benton '36, told the class of 1961 at its baccalaureate service. The ingredients are sovereignty, security, and significance.



Mr. Benton

"Peace and stability, whether in the individual heart or among the nations of the world, depend first of all upon settling the question of sovereignty. Who rules? Whose is the final authority?"

"Contrary to the sentiments of the well known poem, 'I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul,' the record of history shows that when man tries to rule

(continued on page 8)

Alumni Day

(continued from page 1)

Their Twenty-Fifth

Featured reunion class was that of 1936, with 35 members present to celebrate their 25th reunion. Dr. Jameson M. Jones, one of their members who is now dean of the college, was luncheon speaker. Details and photo of this class on page 2.

Other large reunions were those of the class of '51, celebrating 10 years; '46, celebrating 15 years; and '41, celebrating 20 years.

Class meetings and athletic contests occupied the afternoon. Charles W. (Chuck) Blake '59, won the golfball driving contest with some slamming drives of 300 yards plus and, as there was nobody else for softball, last year's champions, the S.A.E.'s, took the trophy back home without effort.

Mrs. Townsend Honored

Dr. Helen B. Gordon '35, praised Mrs. Townsend for her "vision of what might be and her pursuit of that goal" . . . for Southwestern's superior standards which have been "enhanced by the quality of mind and heart of Margaret Townsend" . . . for her "personal exemplification of a life devoted to worthwhile purposes" . . . and for her influence which is "enduring in our lives and in our college."

Her well expressed gratitude to Mrs. Townsend was understood and shared by a crowd of 150 or more who had come for the dedication of Margaret Townsend Hall, one of the newer women's residence buildings.

Helen, now dean of women at L.S.U., had been not only a student of Mrs. Townsend's but also her first assistant in the dean's office.

Mrs. Townsend rose and waited while someone lowered the microphone from Helen's height to hers. Then she said she had "watched with interest the symbolic movement of that instrument downward and thought how appropriate, for I couldn't hope to cope with that (Helen's) fluency or believe that I'm the person referred to."

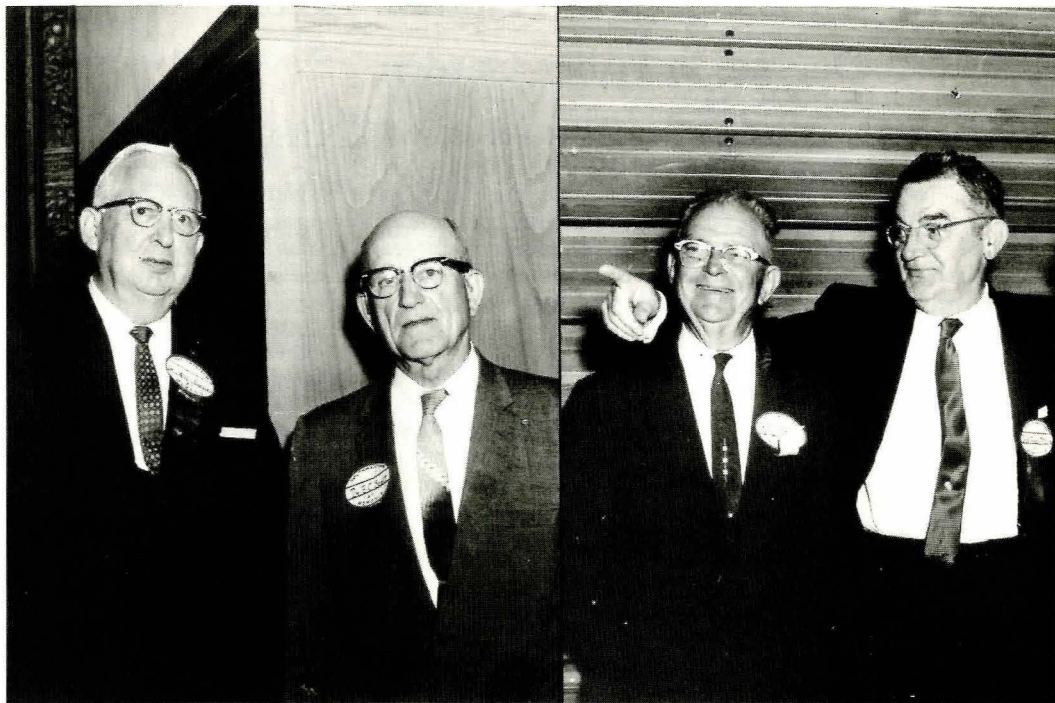
Attributing the eulogy to Helen's "gracious and fine imagination," Mrs. Townsend said she felt as she heard the words of praise, "I wish that I had known such a person."

She expressed her appreciation very briefly then said she would sit down before the gathering should begin to fear that she wouldn't quit talking because, she smiled, "There's enough fear in the world already."

Mrs. Townsend, Southwestern's first woman professor and first dean of women, and her husband, Dr. C. L. Townsend, one of the college's all time favorite professors, came to Memphis with Southwestern from Clarksville, Tenn. Since retirement they have been living at Cambridge, Mass. She came for the dedication and for other events of commencement and was the guest of Ireys Martin '31, the college cashier, in her home.

Southwestern Men Elect

Dr. Arthur Womble '35, retiring president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, announced that alumni have contributed \$16,000 to the college during the first five months of this year, the class of 1936 lead-



Fiftieth reunion celebrants were, left to right, Dr. Wirt A. Rogers of Bastrop, La.; the Rev. Eugene Scott of Atlanta; Paul C. Cato of Union Church, Miss.; and William Proctor McElroy of Upper Montclair, N. J.

ing with 36 percent participation and the class of 32 next with 18 percent.

Southwestern Men of Memphis held their annual election at the supper. New officers are George (Smoky) Russell '56, president; William M. Dorr, II, '51, vice president; Roscoe A. Feild '52, secretary; and Lindsay H. Stephenson '52, treasurer.

1932 in WHO'S WHO

Jim Hamilton accepted from Dean of Alumni Alfred O. Canon for his class of 1932 a citation from Who's Who in America for having more members in Who's Who than any Southwestern graduating class.

Those from the class listed in this catalog of distinction included a publishing house executive and two college deans—Albert Erskine, Jr., of Random House in New York, Dr. John B. McFerrin of the school of business administration of the University of Florida, and Dr. Charles Simmons of the school of agronomy at Auburn University, Alabama.

Class of 1951

Second largest reunion was that of the class of 1951, with 25 members present.

From out of town came Reynolds Beal of Palo Alto, Calif.; the Rev. and Mrs. R. Christy Morgan (Frances Nix) of Covington, Tenn.; Mrs. William H. Thompson (Emily Shaw) of Youngstown, Ohio; and Mrs. William P. Perkins, Jr., (Frances Crouch) of Senatobia, Miss.

From Memphis were James F. and John M. Springfield, Dean of Women Anne S. Caldwell, E. B. Fox, William M. Dorr II, Mrs. E. B. McClure (Helen Quindley), Bill Flowers, Mrs. Robert G. Heard, Jr. (Mimi Knowlton), Mrs. J. H. Miller, Jr. (Eleanor Clarke), J. L. Crain.

David O. Thomas, James N. Clay, III, the Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, Jr., (Pat Cooper), Mrs. Denby Brandon, Jr., (Helen



Mrs. C. L. Townsend, left, of Cambridge, Mass., is pictured with Dr. Helen Gordon '35, at the entrance to Margaret Townsend Hall.

Deupree), Mrs. John W. Flowers (Sarah Loaring Clark), Mrs. Frank A. Hitchings, Jr., (Mary Catherine Lynn), William A. Bowden, Jr., John W. Thomas, Jr., and

(continued on next page)

Silver Given to College By SW Women of Memphis

Southwestern Women of Memphis presented a handsome silver tray and punch ladle to the college at their annual garden party, which complimented women of the graduating class. Mrs. James L. Ries (Julia Marie Schwinn '34) made the presentation to President Peyton N. Rhodes.

Memphis alumnae each year at commencement time present the college with a gift of silver, and have built up a fine silver service which is used at many formal occasions during the college year. All the appointments at the punch table at the garden party in Fisher Memorial Garden were gifts of former years.

The tray and ladle will be used with the silver punch bowl presented as one of the first gifts by the Southwestern Women.

President of the group is Mrs. T. M. Deaton (Virginia N. Smith '27). Other officers are Mrs. Robert K. Armstrong (Betty Hunt '38), vice president; Mrs. Judson O. Williford (Anne Marie Caskey '52), secretary; and Mrs. James Humphries, Jr. (Dorette Storn '48), treasurer.

Alumni Represent College

Representing President Peyton N. Rhodes and Southwestern at the inauguration of new college presidents recently were three Southwestern alumni.

Dr. Robert Price Richardson '17, vice president for development, attended the inauguration of President Dean Wallace Colvard at Mississippi State University April 15.

Dr. John H. Fischbach '34, associate minister of Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, represented the college at the inauguration of Chancellor John Rutherford Everett of the College of the City of New York April 24.

Schuyler Lowe '31, director of General Administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, was Southwestern's representative at the inauguration of President Thomas Henry Carroll at The George Washington University in Washington, D. C., May 3.

Alumni Day

(continued from page 6)

Mrs. John Rex Maxwell (Martha Ellen Davidson).

Class of 1941

Jasper Wood of Nashville, Mrs. William M. Moorhead (Marion Dickson) of Stuttgart, Ark., and nine Memphians made up the 20th year group—Mrs. David T. Walker (Mary Elizabeth Douglass), Mrs. Wallace Mayton (Ann Echols), Mrs. Charles M. Crump (Diana Wallace), Cary Adair Tate, Elisabeth Scarborough, Mrs. Elder Shearon (Mary Elizabeth Harsh), Earl (Pat) Davis, Lt. Col. Alec Streete, and Taylor Malone.

Class of 1946

The 15th reunion celebrants foregathered



This year's gift of silver was presented by Mrs. James L. Ries (Julia Marie Schwinn '34) to President Rhodes.



A luncheon foursome included, left to right, Mrs. C. L. Springfield; Jasper Wood '41, of Nashville; Frank Campbell '39; and Mr. Springfield, comptroller.

from far and near—Mrs. P. L. Schultz (Sally Johnston) from Grand Forks, N. D., only recently home from three years in North Africa, Mrs. Edwin Arenso of El Reno, Okla., and three Mississippians, Mrs. Hugh W. Ivy, Jr., (Warrene Buford) of Hollandale, Mrs. James Hines (Virginia Wade) of Greenville, and Mrs. Leon T. Rogers, Jr., (Lucy Ganier) of Jackson. Memphians present were Mrs. Robert N. Pierce (Adelaide Rattan), and Mrs. Wiley E. Floyd (Mavallene Fondren.)

Smaller Groups

Only four registered for the Class of 56's fifth reunion—Joan E. Womack of Columbia, Mo., Joe Eades, Jr., Tom Tosh, and George (Smoky) Russell, of Memphis.

And only two stood up when the Class of 1926 was asked to stand—John Riley of Jackson, Tenn., and John A. Rollow, college engineer.

Seven were back for the Class of 1931 reunion—Mrs. Robert Carpenter (Meredith Davis) of Greenwood, and Memphians Mr. and Mrs. Auvergne Blaylock (Pauline Barton), Dr. J. Frank Thomason, Leroy Montgomery, Dean of Men Charles I. Diehl, Margaret F. Williams, and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham (Lorinne Mitchell).

USSR: Modern Goliath

(continued from page 3)

Soviet threat and the seriousness of the survival period in which this generation lives. American industry now has no survival plans.

Congress should, in Mr. White's opinion, provide for more equitable and faster tax depreciation to eliminate obsolete and up-date equipment in key survival industries.

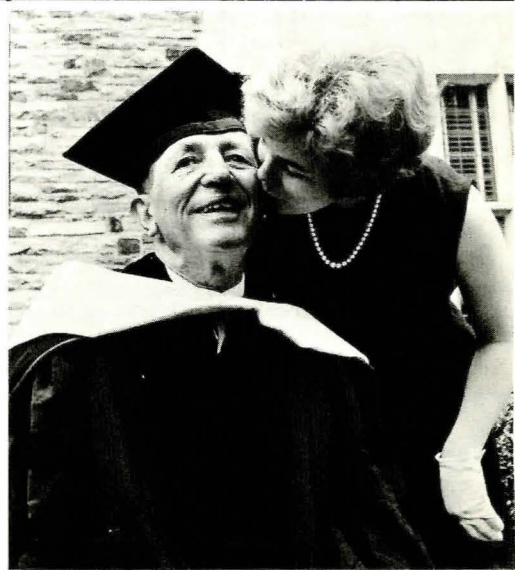
Basic Search Feats

The United States and its allies need to find a quicker, more effective way of assembling, co-ordinating and disseminating information about achievements in basic research. To this end most of the U. S. specialists, businessmen, and research scientists advocate a national institute for the collection, digestion, distribution of information, Mr. White reports.

Faster decisions on technical and economic aid to underdeveloped nations are required, he says.

It is not enough to match economic programs and technical weapons, he states. Spiritual food must be provided, for these developing nations and for the people of the Soviet Union, who are taught that they are biochemical organisms without a divine nature and with only a sensuous relationship to the earth and fellow beings.

"Finally, the people of the United States need to be briefed on the isolation they face in the world that they will regain their own revolutionary spirit and their own rededication to the ideals of freedom not just for themselves, but for all mankind."



"Mr. Southwestern," now an honorary Doctor of Humanities, got a congratulatory kiss from his granddaughter, Katie Bartels, a Southwestern sophomore. Commencement story on page 5.

The double title holder is Sidney W. Farnsworth, chairman of Southwestern's board of directors for 19 years until his resignation last fall.

Katie is the daughter of Katherine Farnsworth (Mrs. John P. K.) Cavender of Bellevue, Neb., and the late William B. Bartels of Memphis. Lt. Col. Cavender also is a Southwestern alumnus, class of 1940.

Fletcher Announces Intellectual Peace Corps At Southwestern Dinner: Osman Gets Gifts

Two long awaited guests, Dr. C. Scott Fletcher and Dr. John Osman, scheduled to attend a Southwestern dinner in January, arrived promptly for the second sitting in April.

Snowbound in New York at the time of the original dinner, Dr. Fletcher promised a visit after the spring thaw. They were warmly greeted by a crowd of some 150 members of the President's Council and adult education group leaders from Memphis and surrounding cities.

Dr. C. Scott Fletcher, president of the Fund for Adult Education, launched in his Southwestern address April 13 his new concept in education for public responsibility—a world network which he said could ultimately become the “real peace corps.”

The movement, which he has named the International University Council on Education for Public Responsibility, would begin with the leadership of Southwestern, 11 universities, and nine national institutions which received terminal grants from the Fund, but ultimately would include institutions of many other nations in the free world. Its members, Dr. Fletcher said, “would go forth to all the corners of the world to wage more effectively man's fight for freedom in a free world.”

P.N.R. is Charter Member

He named Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern president, as one of the charter members of the new organization's board of governors.

“Freedom,” he said, “has not been tried and found wanting. It has merely been tried and found difficult. Our task is not to make it easy, but to make it understood.” This can be done through liberal arts education—the education for freedom.

Dr. Fletcher said, “The prime goal of education should be to enlarge man's capacity as a free and responsible man to make wise decisions in the three roles which inevitably most will play and all of which will affect others, namely, in the home, on the job, and in the community—local, state, national, and international.”

Dr. Fletcher was commencement speaker at Southwestern in 1955 and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. On this visit he was elected to honorary membership in Southwestern's chapter of ODK.

Dr. John Osman, former Southwestern professor and honorary alumnus, has been accorded many honors and distinctions in the course of a distinguished career.

Osman Receives Gifts

He received at Southwestern, from President Peyton N. Rhodes on April 13, two awards which can truly be termed unique.

With an appropriate Rhodesian presentation speech, Dr. Osman received a pair of new track shorts emblazoned with the college “S-W” (“Because the first time I ever saw Osman was when he came here as a member of the Presbyterian College track team to defeat Southwestern, and I believe he is still wearing the same white shorts, now dingy, that he wore then.”)

Dr. Osman has continued his college sports of track running and weight lifting, practices them wherever he goes, and is a familiar figure on the Fargason Field track during

his visits to Southwestern.

The second gift, a ponderous thing, was a finely cut chunk of the beautiful Arkansas ferruginous sandstone of which Southwestern's buildings are built, neatly held in a leather carrying strap with handle—(“A rock of his own for Osman, who isn't content just to run on the track, but likes to stop along the way and pick up rocks for weight lifting, and never puts them back in the same place he gets them.”) The rock was about 18 inches in length.

Dr. Osman replied graciously that he would carry it with him wherever he goes henceforth.

Baccalaureate Address

(continued from page 5)

himself or his nation or his world, though he may appear for a short time to succeed, he ends by destroying himself, Mr. Benton pointed out. “There is but one supreme and unchanging Sovereign who is strong enough and wise enough for every crisis.”

Closely related to the issue of sovereignty, he said, is security. In times of crisis a man is concerned for his own skin and his own soul.

“In our 20th century the search for security has become an obsession with us. It is the goal for which men strive above all others.

“No savings that a man can accumulate, no defenses that men can build, can offer any absolute guarantee against tomorrow. But in casting himself upon the mercy of God man can be secured against every ill.”

In addition to sovereignty and security, he said, man strives to find a purpose and a meaning to make his life worth living. “To consider our lives only in relation to their status in this world is bound to be frustrating. But when we consider them in relation to God and His purpose for them, we begin to find significance in both who we are and what we do.”

He summed up the Creed for Crisis which he passed on to graduates thus:

“I believe in God as Sovereign over all the affairs of heaven and earth.

“I believe I am secure, not in my own strength but in His mercy.

“And I believe that life is significant when it discovers His will and fulfills His purpose.”



“Lowry can do it. Why can't I?”

These I Remember

Prof. Thomas M. Lowry's selections for the “These I Remember” reading suggestions featured by Burrow Library recently are listed below. Several faculty members were asked to submit a list accompanied by brief reasons for their choices. Book displays based on these lists have been a popular student attraction.

Professor Lowry's selections are:

Byrne, Donn

Messer Marco Polo.

The prettiest love story I've ever read.

Lever, Charles

Charles O'Malley.

A rollicking story, full of humor, fascinating to me. Pre-college.

Green, Paul

This Body, the Earth.

A challenging sociological study. Deals with the class system of North Carolina.

Springs, Elliott W.

Leave Me with a Smile.

Another sociological study of North Carolina.

Renault, Mary

The King Must Die.

A cracker-jack book. Mythology comes alive.

Chinn, Laurene

The Unanointed.

The story of Joab. Makes so much of the Biblical period of David come to life.

Students Get NSF Research Grants

Nine Southwestern students are currently working on science research projects in the college laboratories on grants of \$600 cash from the National Science Foundation.

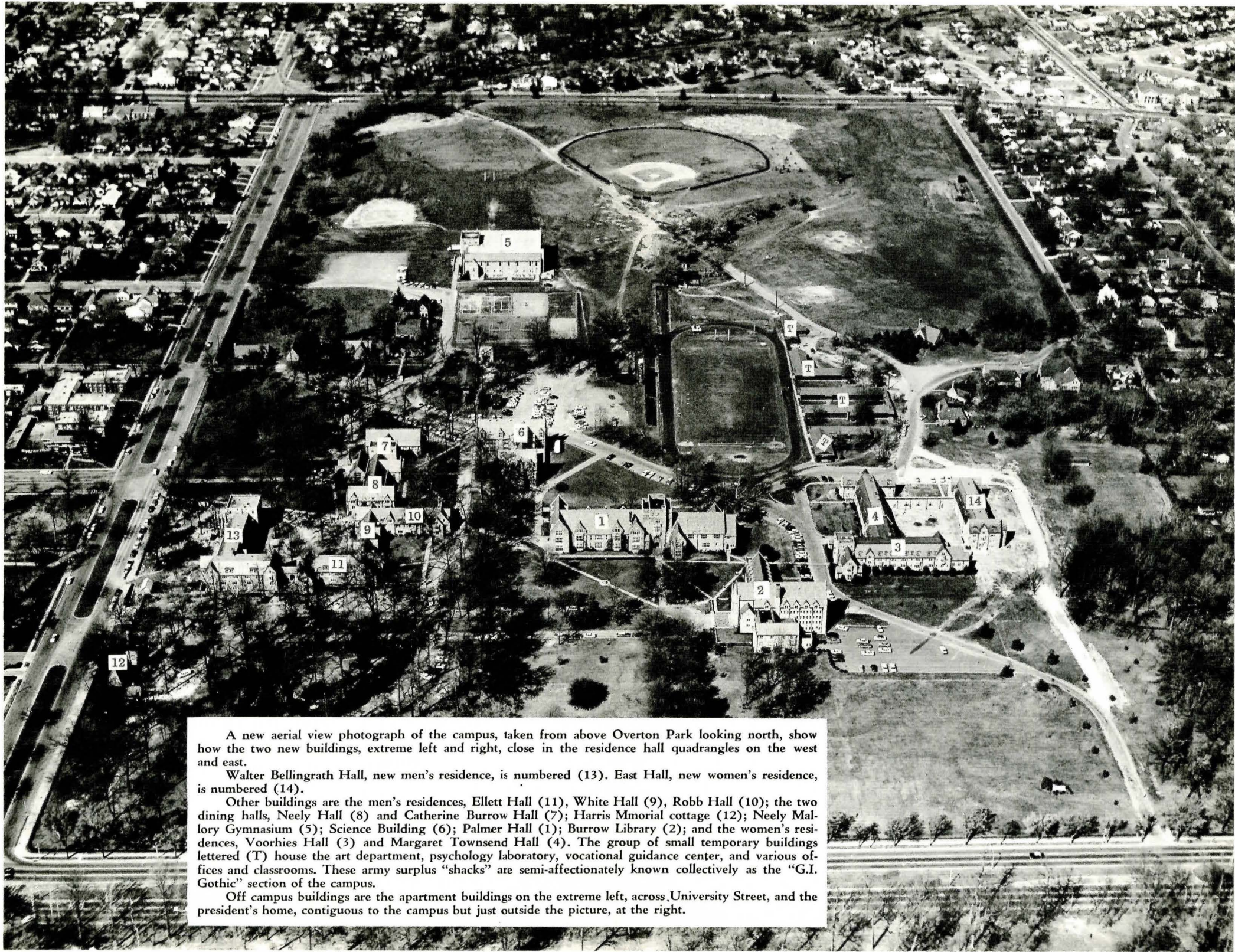
Aimed at widening the students' understanding of scientific method and improving their abilities to employ scientific investigative procedures, such grants were awarded to 2,400 students nationally.

Southwesterners now engaged in research in biology, physics, or chemistry are Paul Lawrence, Jim Warden, and Donna Miles, all of Memphis; Jimmy Finley, Adams, Tenn.; Elizabeth Holland, Anniston, Ala.; Philip J. Green, Cordova; John McCharen, Jackson, Tenn.; Harry L. Cornish, Little Rock; and James McCain, Baton Rouge.

REMEMBER THESE DATES

Parents Day—Oct. 21

Homecoming—Nov. 4



A new aerial view photograph of the campus, taken from above Overton Park looking north, show how the two new buildings, extreme left and right, close in the residence hall quadrangles on the west and east.

Walter Bellingrath Hall, new men's residence, is numbered (13). East Hall, new women's residence, is numbered (14).

Other buildings are the men's residences, Ellett Hall (11), White Hall (9), Robb Hall (10); the two dining halls, Neely Hall (8) and Catherine Burrow Hall (7); Harris Mmorial cottage (12); Neely Malory Gymnasium (5); Science Building (6); Palmer Hall (1); Burrow Library (2); and the women's residences, Voorhies Hall (3) and Margaret Townsend Hall (4). The group of small temporary buildings lettered (T) house the art department, psychology laboratory, vocational guidance center, and various offices and classrooms. These army surplus "shacks" are semi-affectionately known collectively as the "G.I. Gothic" section of the campus.

Off campus buildings are the apartment buildings on the extreme left, across University Street, and the president's home, contiguous to the campus but just outside the picture, at the right.

Southwestern Authors

Books by Southwestern alumni-turned-authors made an attractive recent display at the Burrow Library.

The pen name Joan Williams, found boldly emblazoned on the cover of a promising new novel published by Atheneum Press, belongs to Mrs. Ezra Drinker Bowen (Joan Lynn Williams), class of 1950, who now resides in Stamford, Conn., with her husband and two sons. "The Morning and the Evening" is the title of her book. Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "All the King's Men" and formerly a member of Southwestern's faculty, had this to say of Miss Williams' first book: "To her simple materials, Joan Williams brings the art of the born storyteller, subtlety of psychological insight, and a deep clarity of feeling. She has, in fact, that last and greatest gift: to move the heart." Mr. Warren's comment is printed on the novel's jacket.

Also on display was a copy of "Suzuki Beane," illustrated by Louise Fitzhugh, class of 1950, in cooperation with Sandra Scopettone, author. Now a New Yorker, Louise did the art work which accompanies the story of the engaging beatnik child, who's become a swinging cat in the literary world. The jacket of the book says that Louise, a native Memphian, is a painter who has turned her talents to illustrating, and has lived in Florida, Paris, and Bologna, Italy.

An article on writing for television by Anne Howard Bailey, class of 1945, was exhibited. Her most notable work, however, was "Deseret," a television opera for which she did the libretto and was enthusiastically acclaimed by reviewers. She also has written a number of scripts for the "Surfside 6" and other television shows.

John Farris, class of 1958, was represented in the display by "Harrison High," a wide-selling novel of high school life which was made into a movie by the same name.

Also included in this exhibit were: Allen Cabaniss, class of 1932, "Life and Thought of a Country Preacher;" Gerald Capers, class of '30, "Biography of a River Town" (about Memphis); Dr. Andrew Edington, class of '34, "The Big Search;" the late Judge John W. Green, class of 1878, "Law and Lawyers;" Dr. James G. Hughes, class of '32, "Pediatrics in General Practice;" the late Harper Leech, class of 1904, "The Paradox of Plenty;" Dr. L. Ross Lynn, class of 1896, "The Story of the Thornwell Orphanage;" and Dr. John B. McFerrin, class of '32, "Caldwell and Company."

Other authors represented were Shields McIlwaine, class of '24, "Memphis Down In Dixie;" Dr. Samuel H. Monk, class of '22, "The Sublime," considered a classic on 18th century aesthetic theory; Malcolm Parker, class of '36, "Some Amphibians and Reptiles from Reelfoot Lake;" Price A. Patton, class of '28, "Freedom from Money Worries;" Clark Porteous, class of '34, "South Wind Blows;" John Murry Springfield, class of '51, "Four Hymns for Merchant's Hope Church;" Peter Taylor, class of '39, "Happy Families Are All Alike;" Frances Tillotson, class of '36, "No Wall So High," reportedly set at Southwestern.

with the Alumni

CLASS OF 1926

Dr. John A. Redhead, well known radio and television speaker, has a new book out entitled "Living All Your Life." Some of his other publications are "The Return of Christ," "What On Earth Is God Doing?" and "Getting to Know God."

While at Southwestern Dr. Redhead was president of Stylus, a member of the Honor Council for four years, winner of the freshman Bible and Greek prizes, business manager of the **Sou'wester** and **Pioneer**, member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Dr. Redhead has been back to Southwestern on several occasions as a speaker and lecturer. He is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N. C.

CLASS OF 1929

Edward F. Thompson, vice president of Union Planters National Bank, served on the faculty of the School of Banking of the South, held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge June 4-17.

CLASS OF 1930

President of the newly formed organization for the betterment of Memphis, Future Memphis, Inc., is **L. Palmer Brown, III**, cotton-bagging company executive and member of Southwestern's executive committee. The new organization hopes to give Memphis a boost commercially and culturally.

CLASS OF 1931

Arthur Omberg, who studied at Vanderbilt after two years at Southwestern, is now general manager of Bendix Mishawaka Division at Mishawaka, Indiana. He joined Bendix 16 years ago, after working with WSM at Nashville and WMC in Memphis.

Dr. Thomas F. Frist was installed as president of the Middle Tennessee Heart Association at a recent meeting of the group, and will head the 1961-62 Heart Fund campaign for mid-Tennessee. He recently completed successfully a two-year term as chairman of a committee responsible for the development of local units in the 22-county area. Dr. Frist lives in Nashville.

CLASS OF 1932

James W. Thomas, having served for 13 years as superintendent of Milan, Tenn., schools, was recently recognized as one of West Tennessee's prime educators in a feature article in the **Memphis Commercial Appeal**, which said his "name is synonymous with education in Milan and West Tennessee."

CLASS OF 1937

H. L. Broadfoot has been appointed controller of the Des Moines, Iowa, plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., for whom he has worked since 1938.

CLASS OF 1939

Dr. Granville Sherman, Jr. has been awarded a \$14,371 grant by the National Institute of Dental Research of the United States Public Health Service to support a new program at University of Tennessee involving the training of dental students in the utilization of chairside dental assistants.

CLASS OF 1941

Barney Gallagher has recently been promoted to Southern sales manager for Simpson Timber Co. Formerly he was southeastern regional sales manager for the firm's plywood and door division.

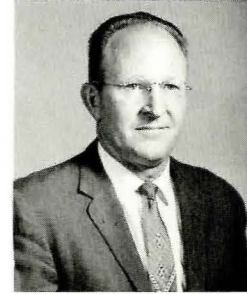
CLASS OF 1946

Mrs. Philip L. Schultz (Sally Johnston) reports she's "glad to be back" in the United States after three years in North Africa, where her husband was stationed with the Air Force. They now live in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

CLASS OF 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. McCain (Jane Davis '50) have had a change of address. Their new one is 401 Ivory Drive, Little Rock, Ark., where Lloyd is now secretary and assistant council for National Old Line Insurance Company.

John O. Ethridge, class of '49, has been named state supervisor of mathematics and joined the staff of the Mississippi State Department of Education June 15.



For the past 11 years, he has taught in the public schools of Jackson, Miss. His wife is the former **Mary Ella Battle '49**. They have three sons: **John Jr.**, 10; **Jeff**, 8; and **Jimmy**, 2. Their address is 129 Mason Boulevard, Jackson.

CLASS OF 1948

Class Babies:

To **Mr. and Mrs. W. Newlon Tauxe (Margaret Hardwick)**, John David, Dec. 6. They have three other children, **Robert Victor**, 8; **Anne Elisabeth**, 5; and **Caroline Suzanne**, 2. Their new address is 521 14th Ave. SW, Rochester, Minn.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thad Williams, Jr. (Peggy Ann Gallimore)**, Mary Ione, April 1, in Memphis. The Williams also have a son, **Michael**, 10; and a daughter, **Carole**, 7. Their address is 913 Palmer Road.

CLASS OF 1949

Class Baby:

To **Lt. Comdr. '48 and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Jr. (Jane Phelps)**, Steven Kyle, May 9. The Arnolds also have a son, **Scott Kindrick**, 6, and a daughter, **Susan Kimberly**, 3. Their address is 202 Lester Road, Toms River, N. J.

CLASS OF 1950

Raymond Martin has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Society of Architects. **Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Hazel Brown '48)** live at 1416 West Crestwood.

The new address of the **Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery** is 1204 Rennie Ave., Apt. 1, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Speros Vryonis, a member of the history department of the University of California at Los Angeles, home for a visit with his family, dropped by the Burrow Library to do some reading. It happened to be commencement day and a good time for visiting with old friends. With him on the Memphis visit were his wife, **Sophie**, and two sons. **Speros** went on to Harvard for his graduate work after Southwestern.

Joe C. Meux has given up his Memphis law practice, is studying for the ministry at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and has a small church at Carrollton, Ky., for the coming year.

The **Rev. William D. Brown's** home was erroneously given in the April issue of the **News** as Guilford College, N. C. Bill, his wife, the former **Sara Lee Ford '58**, and family live in Laurel, Miss., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The error occurred when another Presbyterian minister named **William Brown** moved to Guilford College and the move was recorded in one of the church magazines. But this **wasn't our Bill**. We are sorry about the mistake.

CLASS OF 1951

Reynolds Beal, an engineer with Lockheed Missile Systems Division, is working on his Ph.D. in engineering mechanics at Stanford University. He and his wife have two children: **Cynthia**, 3, and **Jeffrey**, 2. They live at 3198 Maddux Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.

Married: **Betty Joyce Hancock** and **Darcy M. Wheatley**, May 15, in Washington, D. C. They are now living at 5611 Chillum Heights Drive, West Hyattsville, Maryland.

Married: **James Nelson Clay III** and **Caroline Louise Church**, April 6, at Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Class Babies:

To **Dr. and Mrs. John Rex Maxwell (Martha Ellen Davidson)**, Robert Scott, April 7 in Memphis. The Maxwells have three other children, John Rex, Jr., 5; Barton Davidson, 3; and Thomas Dean, 2. Their address is 255 Mary Ann Drive.

To **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilbur**, John Hearing, Jr., April 7, in Memphis. The Wilburs live at 1701 North Parkway.

CLASS OF 1952

Married: **Joann Ballou** and **Ernest Wilton Farrar Jr.**, May 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. **George Treadwell Jr.** (Virginia Ballou '46).

CLASS OF 1953

June 2 was the Memphis wedding date for **Rose Elizabeth Link**, assistant professor of Spanish at Southwestern, and **Charles Luther Mosby '51**, instructor at Memphis University School for boys. After Southwestern, Rose received her Master's degree at Tulane. Charles received his B.M. at Southwestern and his Master of Music degree at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Attending the wedding ceremony was **Dr. Frederick M. Link '52** of Brookline, Mass., brother of the bride, who visited on the Southwestern campus while here. The couple will make their home in Memphis.

Class Babies:

To **Dr. '52 and Mrs. C. W. Peeples (Betty Lou Collins)**, Guy Langley, Oct. 9. The Peeples also have three other sons, Chester W. III, 5; David Collins, 4; and John Taylor, 1. Their address is 523 Gibson, West Memphis, Ark.

To **Dr. '51 and Mrs. Charles J. Ping (Bessie Claire Oates)** of Alma, Michigan, Ann Shelton, April 25. The Pings also have a son, Andrew Cloudy, 3. Their address is 217 Maple.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Morgan**, Kristina Denise, March 2, in Memphis. The Morgans have three other children, Mark, 8; John Mitchell, 4; and Donna Jean, 1. Their address is 3020 Atmore.

CLASS OF 1954

Class Babies:

To **Lt. Comdr. '52 and Mrs. John B. Allen (Carolyn Milton)**, John Christy, May 17, in Charleston, S. C. The Allens also have a son Paul. Their Charleston address is 130 Grove Street.

To **Mr. '51 and Mrs. Milton Wray (Marilyn Mitchell)**, William Andrew, April 5, in Memphis. The Wrays live at 149 Windover Road.

To **Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lipscomb (Elizabeth Ann Carter)**, Robert Carter, April 4 in Meridian, Miss. Their address is 4121 Grandview, Meridian.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Lin C. Wetterau (Mary McDonald)**, Lin Cove III, Dec. 21, in Dallas, Tex. The Wetteraus are living at 2937 Milton, Dallas.

CLASS OF 1955

Juanita Goodman is now with the staff of Evergreen Presbyterian Church as director of youth work. She will serve also as an instructor in Christian education at Southwestern, in a joint arrangement between the church and the college.

"Coach of the Year" was the title recently bestowed on **Frank Horton**, coach of East High's first Prep League basketball champions in Memphis, at the Civitan Banquet of Champions. His team compiled a 28-4 record for the basketball season. Classmates will remember that Frank played baseball and basketball at Southwestern, and participated in cross country runs. He was the Lynx coach during the '56-'57 season, and tutored the Memphis Air Force Team while in the service.

Class Baby:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wood**, Debra Leigh, Feb. 25 in Memphis. They live at 2294 So. Parkway E.

CLASS OF 1956

Joan E. Womack is in charge of campus ministry for three Missouri colleges: Christian College, Stephens College, and The University of Missouri. She lives at 100 Hitt St., Columbia.

Married: **Betty Fay Hand** and **Presley Davenport, Jr.**, April 30 in West, Miss. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, **Jean Hand '51**. Those attending included **Miriam Heard '57**, **Diane Worthington Young '57**, **Clark Young '53**, and **Annelle Albritton '56**. Now living at 727 Northhill Drive, Hattiesburg, Betty works with the Social Security Administration there, and her husband is associated with Shell Oil Co.

Sid F. Davis, class of '27, has been elected



a vice president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. He has been division vice president and general sales manager of the Container Division and still holds the latter position. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have two children, Sid Fant III, and John Price. Their address is 3402 Gallatin Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio.

Class Babies:

To **Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. McManis (Patricia Anne Turley)**, Charles Jr., Dec. 3, in Virginia. The McManises have two daughters, Sally, 3; and Martha, 2. Their new address is 1603 Ivy Hill Drive, McLean, Va. Capt. McManis is attending Georgetown University for an M.S. in French, and upon completion of this degree he will be assigned to the faculty of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

To **The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Farnsworth**, Michael Arnold, April 3, in Memphis. The Farnsworths have another son, Stephen Hartford. They live in Henning, Tenn.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beinker (Nancy Germany)** of Kent, Ohio, Larry Roland, Feb. 8. The Reinkers have another son, Leonard.

CLASS OF 1957

Thomas J. Bumpas, Jr., as a graduating senior of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, has been awarded the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Doctrinal Theology. He has been accepted for graduate work at St. Mary's College, St. Andrews, Scotland, beginning September, 1961.

Bill Vassey is now living at 500 Quail Ave., Miami Springs, Fla. In September he, too, will be going to St. Mary's College of the University of St. Andrews, Scotland to work on his Ph.D.

Guy Davis has received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Tennessee.

Class Babies:

To **Mr. ('58) and Mrs. Roy D. Rainey (Sallie-jane Dickerson)**, Roy Duane, Jr., Jan. 29, in Little Rock, Ark. The Rainey's live at 16 Flag Road.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeson (Harriette Mathews)**, Ann Milton, March 29, in Memphis. The Beesons are living at 2435 Union Avenue Extended.

CLASS OF 1958

Mary Frances Bowlin, who is a ballet dancer with the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company, has a full schedule doing five shows a day at Radio City Music Hall in New York! The dancers do get a week's break at the end of every month, reports her mother, **Mrs. Katherine Motley Troth '35**. Mary Frances formerly spent two seasons with the Municipal Opera in St. Louis and one season with the San Francisco Opera Company. Her professional name is Mara Lowrance.

Pearl Wallace Whiteaker is now enrolled in graduate studies at Ole Miss in the business administration school. He will receive his master's degree in August, then go out to tackle "the big bad world." **Mrs. Whiteaker (Mary Ada Latta)** is also a '58 graduate.

Paul W. Pritchardt, a graduate of St. Luke's Seminary at Sewanee, was recently ordained at Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis. He will receive further training at St. Peter's Church in Columbia.

Lewis L. Wilkins, Jr., left the United States recently for Mainz, Germany, where he will pursue graduate studies toward his doctoral degree in the fields of Old Testament and history of interpretation at Johannes Gutenberg Universitat. A recent graduate of Austin Seminary, he married **Harriet Adamson** in February of 1960. He and his wife hope to remain in Germany three years.

Randolph McCloy received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Tennessee on March 20.

At the University of Virginia where he just received his law degree, **John H. Quinn, Jr.**, was elected to the exclusive honorary academic group,

the Raven Society, and to the Order of Coif, legal honorary society. Both **Mike Cody** and **Richard Dortch** also received their law degrees from the University of Virginia in June, and will soon enter the service to fulfill their six months' military obligation.

Class Babies:

To **Dr. and Mrs. James G. Wilhite (Joanne Evelyn Williams)**, James Gibson Jr., March 15, in Lexington, Ky. The Wilhites also have a daughter, Blair Joanne. Dr. Wilhite has recently opened an office for the practice of pediatrics in Lexington. Their address is 3049 Windermere Drive.

To **Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Decker (Patricia Bond)** of Birmingham, Ala., William Edward, April 8. The Deckers have another son, Charles David, 18 months.

To **the Rev. ('57) and Mrs. C. Eric Mount (Thelma Truly Brown)**, Diane Lander, March 23. Their new address is 905 Elm Street, Crossett, Ark.

CLASS OF 1959

Larry Lacy was recently elected a member of the Raven Society, the most exclusive academic honor group at the University of Virginia, where he will continue graduate study in philosophy in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robertson (Sandra Fay Andrews) are now living in Lubbock, Texas, where he is undergoing basic pilot training at Reese Air Force Base. Their address is 307 McGuire Drive, Reese Village.

Married: **Anna Pemberton Kremer** and **The Rev. Thomas Edward Reed '58**, recently exchanged their wedding vows in the home of the bride's parents in Louisville, Ky.

Married: **Edward Allen Barnhardt** and **Judy Ray Miracle**, Dec. 28, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Class Baby:

To **Mr. and Mrs. James H. Seabrook (Patsy Gail Martak)**, James Hunter III, April 29, in Memphis. Their address is 2453 Union, Apt. 1.

CLASS OF 1960

Two members of this class of 1960 are well along the road to fame, one musically and one literarily.

Allen Reynolds' voice is featured on RCA's "Disc of the Week" entitled "Through the Eyes of Love," which is now familiar to most radio listeners. Flip side is "What A Pretty Girl."

Allen has been doing his stint in the Air National Guard for the past two months, but he and **Mrs. Reynolds (Ann Vines)** are back at home now at 24 N. Montgomery.

John Somerville has written a novel, "Seed on Stony Ground," to be published by Beacon Books, a subsidiary of Universal Publishers.

A psychology major while at Southwestern, he is now doing psychological experimentation on animals at the University Hospital in Jackson, Miss.

Stacy McAdams is now working in the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C. and he is also attending Georgetown University night school, where he is a language major. His address is 3532 W. Place N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Married: **Martha Williams** and **Harold Crook**, April 15, in St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

Class Babies:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Thomas**, Cathy Ilyse, April 7, in Memphis. The Thomas' address is 150 N. McLean, Apt. 2.

To **Mr. '54 and Mrs. James P. Wesson (Jane Thomas)**, James Parks Jr., April 1, in Memphis. The Wessons are living at 188 Windover Cove.

CLASS OF 1961

Married: **Eleanor Jennings 'Jenny' Powell** and **Maxwell Davis Lucas Jr.**, April 15, at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion.

Married: **Verdie Homer 'Buddy' Nix** and **Janet McKenzie '60**, Feb. 25, in the Hope, Ark., First Presbyterian Church.

Married: **Barbara Alexander Barham** and **John Cleveland Turley, III '60**, in Memphis. John is now a student at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. He and Barbara live at 2639 Central.

CLASS OF 1962

Married: **Sarah Wynne Cobb** and **David McGonickal Smith '60**, May 6, at All Saints' Episcopal Church. They live at 638 Alabama in Memphis.

Class Babies:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Vance**, Frances Flournoy, May 9, in Memphis. They are living in Marks, Miss.

Lynx Baseball Team Wins Nation's Only Collegiate Championship



Southwestern sluggers surged to victory at the Mid-East NCAA Tournament in Greencastle, Ind., climaxing an already successful season. Pictured are (left to right, front row) Bill Holmes, Ronny Splann, Bill Guy, Cyril Hollingsworth, Bobby Moseley, Pat Burke, Jerry Manley, David White, (back row) assistant coach Grover Bowers, Buddy McAfee, Robert Echols, Mark Hartzog, David Miles, Charles Killinger, Tommy Johnson, Larry Thomas, and coach Woody Johnson. Soon after June 1 McAfee signed a "five figure" contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for the coming year.

"Southwestern Nine Mid-East Champs" was a Memphis newspaper headline that climaxed a diamond year of phenomenal success for Lynx baseball.

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament in Greencastle, Ind., the Lynx sluggers won the collegiate baseball championship in the only college division tourney in the country.

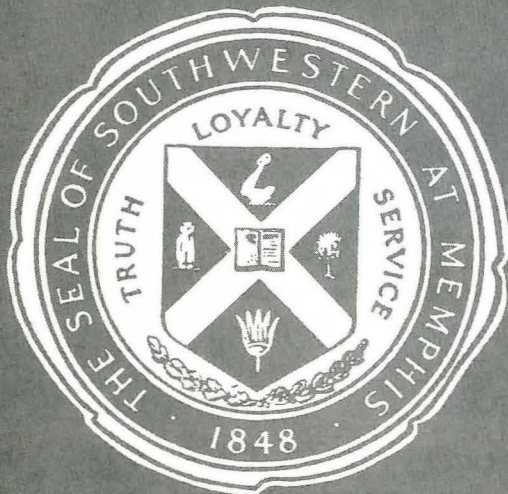
The Lynx' climactic victory in the NCAA tourney brought a dramatic end to a season already described by Memphis sports writers as the "finest baseball season in the college's history." The Lynx won their first 14 games in a phenomenal and unprecedented winning streak, and closed the season with a 17-5 record of wins and losses. They were defeated only by Arkansas State College and in two games each by Howard of Birmingham and Sewanee.

Athletic Director Bill Maybry was forced to turn down an invitation to the larger university division tourney, explaining, "We would like to have played in the university division, but had already accepted the college division invitation."

Co-captains of the Lynx diamonds during the 1961 season were Billy Landers and Robert Echols. Echols and Jerry Manley will lead the 1962 team which, as a result of the successful 1961 season, has quite a record to live up to!

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