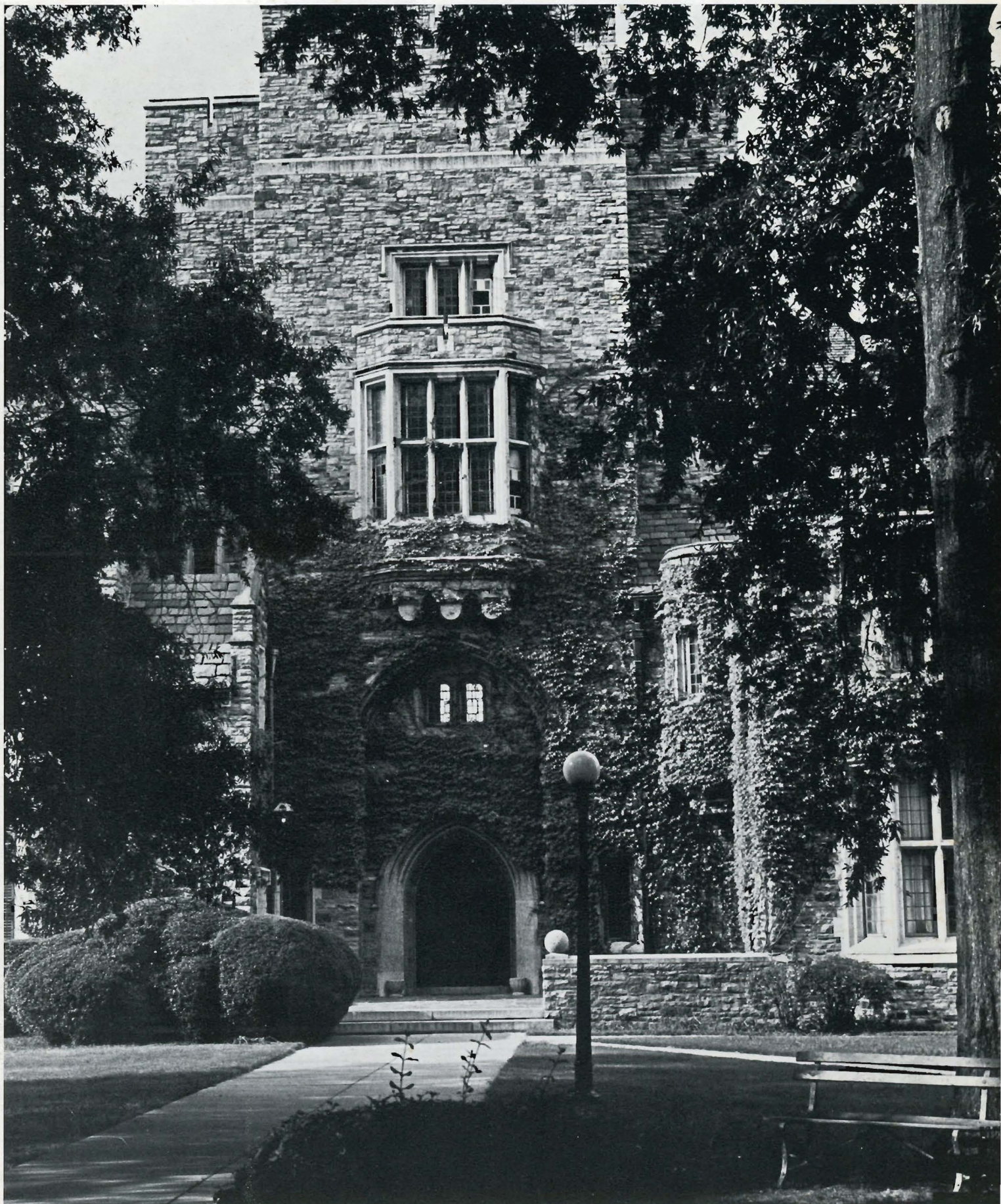


# SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Fall 1971 • 123rd Session



# LETTERS

As your alumni magazine, **Southwestern News** reports news of the campus, faculty, students, staff, and alumni.

It is the one regular, written, means of communication between your college and you.

Communication, however, is a two-way street.

As one step toward furthering an exchange between Southwestern and alumni, we plan to establish a regular Letters column.

Space is limited, so we can't publish every letter we receive. And some may have to be shortened.

All points of view are welcome.

Letters not intended for publication should so indicate.

Write, we'd like to hear from you!

# WHAT WE'RE DOING TODAY ABOUT SOUTHWESTERN'S TOMORROW: A report from William Bowden, president.

The “economic depression in higher education” has become an all too familiar term throughout the nation in the past year. In turn, the condition has become a matter of real and abiding concern to everyone who loves and values Southwestern. Alumni and friends of the college have responded as never before with gifts to help bridge the financial gap that widens between rising costs and income. Not only does educational excellence appear to be threatened, but the very continuance of private colleges may be at stake.

I do not intend for Southwestern to suffer such a fate. To that end I want to share with you some of the steps we are taking to insure the health of Southwestern and to undergird what I am confident will be the secure future of this institution.

At the heart of the matter is the hard work of the Board of Trustees, whose members have resolved that Southwestern will operate on a balanced budget in the next fiscal year. I reported last February that a fully balanced budget could not be achieved within the current year without seriously impairing the academic program. However, we moved early to impose budget cuts and put into practice our own “wage freeze” six months before President Nixon’s.

We are now moving towards the balanced budget of 1972-73. I think you can appreciate the enormity of this task, particularly following the affluence of the 1960’s and the period of expansion at Southwestern during those years. Prudent stewardship of our resources is the key to Southwestern’s future and is our top priority.

Even with a balanced budget to be accomplished within the current year, we can no longer limit our thinking in terms of single years. Through long-range planning we are now looking three to five years ahead, working to chart the course of the college. My Administrative Cabinet — composed of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Vice President of Student Affairs, Director of Development, and Director for Institutional Advancement—form the college planning team. The cabinet is meeting with me on a regular basis. We are studying every facet of the life of the college, developing goals and guidelines for the future.

A vital component of our long-range planning program is the Analytical Studies Team. Don’t let the name fool you; it is no ivory tower society. On the contrary, this team, composed of four faculty members, one student, the Business Manager of the college, and the Assistant to the President, is charged with evaluating programs of the college, academic and supportive, in light of Southwestern’s goals and financial resources. No department or program of the college is exempt from their study. It is their job to consider current, proposed, or alternate solutions, and make their recommendations to the Planning Team.

Although we have only recently initiated these planning procedures, the planning-programming-budgeting system will be continuous. One of the most important results of the work we are undertaking is a three-year college budget, to be reviewed annually and revised as required.

There is no magic in systems. But I feel that only by applying sound tools of business can we safeguard the college that Southwestern has been and is, and insure the college it can be tomorrow. We must, however, face the fact that this will take more than tight budgets — it will take expanding financial resources. The gifts of alumni, friends, the church, corporations and foundations, will, in large measure, shape the tomorrow of Southwestern.

Southwestern is no stranger to hard times. Through the determination of those who loved her she has not only survived but advanced. Let us work together to pursue the opportunities of tomorrow with all the strength and zeal at our command.







the fourth. Four were not ranked.

The twenty-four alumni children enrolled are Anita Maria Andrus, Patricia Babin, Frank Cranford Beck, William B. Blue, Hardy Dillard Butler, Robert William Cain, Daniel F. Carruthers, Jan Ogden Carruthers, Cathryne Ann Crawford, Cynthia Diane Daneil, Bobby Tynes Dick, Samuel H. Epstein, Mary Margaret Falls, Cary Rebecca Forbes, Benjamin David Gilliland, Eleanor Bailey Hay, Henry Millard Lee, Louise Duval Mann, Ira Harrison Moore, Kate Aste Pera, Cecilia I. Schardt, George E. Surber, Patricia Anne Turner, and William H. Wall.

Since upperclassmen were still registering as the **News** went to press, exact figures for overall attendance were unavailable. Registrar John Turpin reports, however, that attendance is expected to continue at approximately 1,000 students.

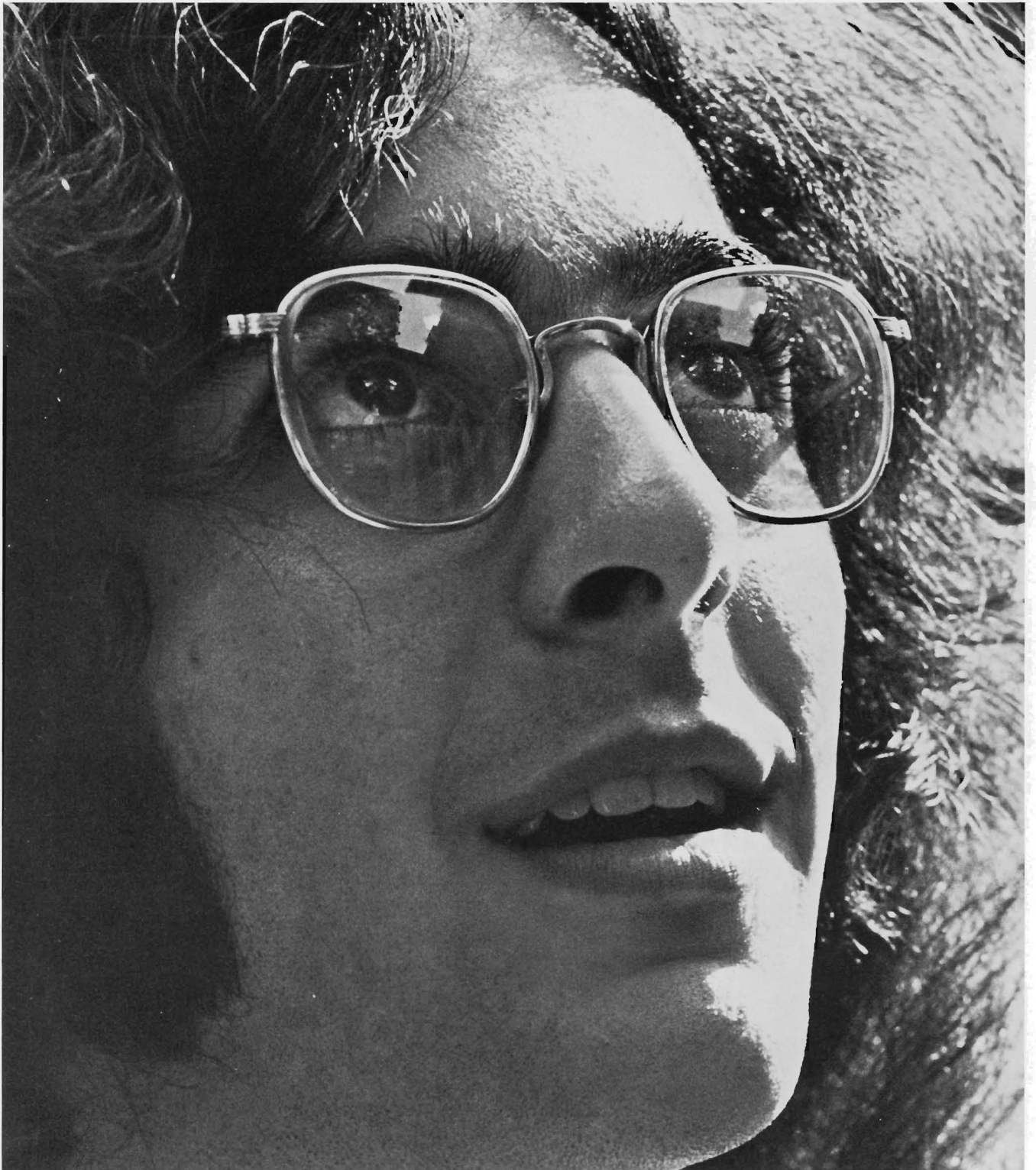


Orientation of new students began on September eighth, with 356 new students registering for the fall term. Sixty-four of the newcomers are transfers, 292 are freshmen. Of the latter, 147 are men, 145 women. Seventy-five of the total group listed one or more relatives as Southwestern alumni — and twenty-four are children of alumni.

Freshmen overall average mean SAT scores for the '71-'72 session are: Math, 560; Verbal, 551. In their senior class in high school, 201 ranked in the top quarter, 62 in the second quarter, 17 in the third, 8 in



**“But, Johnny, your hair is so long  
I can’t hear a word you’re saying.”**





*Walls that separate one generation from another, like those that separate individuals, are usually built on a lack of understanding and a subsequent breakdown in communication. For parents and offspring alike, the college years — the period of late adolescence — offer a singular challenge, and opportunity, to maintain a basic understanding of one another.*

*As a part of the Freshman Orientation Program, Dr. Delores Hastings, associate director of Southwestern's Counseling Service, talked to parents of freshmen about some of the changes they may expect to see in Johnny as he continues to develop during his college years.*

by Delores Hastings

The title of a popular song — “I Never Promised You a Rose Garden” — comes to mind as particularly appropriate in talking to parents of incoming freshmen about some aspects of the college year ahead. I do not believe parents expect it to resemble a traditional rose garden in the ideal “bed of roses” sense. It may be very much like a real rose garden, however, if one considers the fact that real roses have thorns, and the thorns of the freshman year — disappointments, frustrations, obstacles — may serve an important function in this stage in the life of the young person, enabling him, as he learns to cope with them, to become more capable in dealing with problems that appear to be a part of life.

Some parents have expressed disappointment in the decline of the **in loco parentis** concept. Historically, in their dealing with students, colleges and universities once stood in the place of the parents. Gradually, however, the “authority structure” represented by **in loco parentis** has become less acceptable, and it seems to many of us of the World War II generation that we have somehow “missed our turn” in being authorities. As Bertrand Russell wrote, “I was born in the wrong generation. When I was a young man no one had any respect for youth. Now I am an old man and no one has any respect for age.”

Young people today have a disconcerting habit of asking “why?” They seek a relationship based on authority that comes from trust, mutual good will, and an understanding of the need for facilitation between the student and the institution. The “consent of the governed” has been suggested as a quite proper requirement for an institution of higher education. Students who try to improve and grow to responsible living are to be commended. The late adolescent does not move smoothly and easily to take responsibility for himself, however, and it may help to consider, through our limited knowledge of behavior, the stage of late adolescence.

“Adolescence” comes from a Latin verb meaning “to grow up” or “grow to maturity.” This suggests a process rather than a specific period of time. For example, adolescent behavior in an adult suggests immature behavior to us. A sociologist may consider adolescence a transitional period from dependent childhood to self-sufficient adulthood; the psychologist may think of it as representing a marginal situation in which the adjustments that distinguish between the behavior of the child and the adult are made.

Though there are wide individual and cultural variations, the chronological time span of late adolescence is between 17 and 22. It is in this period that the hardest task of our development — that of self-definition — is centralized.

Self-definition requires an answer to the question, “Who am I?” The problem is not new as a developmental task of the maturing individual; the new young president of Harvard, Derek Bok, has written that finding one’s self and developing attitudes on major personal, moral, and social issues are among the classic goals of a college education.

The young person must differentiate himself from the people upon whom he has been dependent, and the culture in which he has grown up. He can only accomplish this task of learning who he is, what he feels, what he can do, and what he wants to become, by setting himself apart from his culture and breaking the ties of dependence. This process necessarily involves conflict.

Without conflict, no sense of individuality can develop. (In an Orwellian society of 1984, for example, no adolescence would exist.) In these days of “mass” pressures, it is remarkably difficult for the student to learn about himself as a vibrant individual, not just another teenager. It helps him if his parents can accept the fact that negative behavior during some of this period may well be part of the whole developmental process, a process that requires much effort on the part of the student. During this struggle for growth he must contribute actively to

his own development, using self-determination, introspection, and will power.

The Counseling Service is designed to help students grow in self-understanding so that they may use their assets effectively and prepare for future goals of meaning and purpose. Counselors believe the student has within himself the ability to resolve his own problems; we share a consistent view of human nature — that an individual is the best person, in fact, the only person who should make a decision with respect to his own future. This is not to deny the benefits of sharing a problem with someone who takes the time to understand. We do not offer pat answers or well-meaning interference or advice, and it is always up to the student or parent to make contact with us. If a parent asks us to talk with his son or daughter, we will try to get in touch with him; the decision to see us, however, remains with the student. The Counseling Center is a place where students and counselors can work out plans and talk over problems, and these discussions are confidential.

All students encounter some problems in the course of their college years, but there are no "characteristic" ones, since each student meets the situations that arise in his own individual way. When we tried to put into categories the problems brought to the Counseling Center last year, we found the most frequent was the identity crises. Others had to do with the selection of a wife or husband, or the choice of a career, and of course some students have trouble in their interpersonal relationships with roommates, friends, parents, or professors. Some found high school fairly easy, made good SAT scores with little effort, yet later may find it difficult to do acceptable college work. They seek help in developing efficient study skills and making better use of their time.

Students are individuals — with different interests, different personalities, different emotional needs, different developmental patterns. We would be at fault to demand one standard educational experience for all students in all disciplines. It is important to remember that as the student passes from a period of identification to a period of identity he must be free to act on his own, to test his limitations, and to discover that self for which he searches.

Studies show that student values do change to some extent in college; with some students the change is substantial. Yet at the end of their four years in college a more homogenous quality, a greater consistency of values, is found than when they began; fewer seniors espouse beliefs that deviate from the going standards than do freshmen. It appears that the student has ironed out or compromised serious conflicts of values during his college years. No sharp break seems to occur in the continuity of the main patterns of values he brought with him to college; changes are rarely drastic or sudden — they tend to emerge in the way he applies his values rather than to affect the core of values themselves.

Perhaps the whole freshman year should be viewed as an orientation period — a full year for the student to strive to blend his intellectual with his personal growth. At times in the freshman year everything looks rose-colored. Such times are certainly to be enjoyed and treasured. It will take effort and learning and time to

grapple with the thorns, or to become agile in sidestepping them.

The following lines by a counselor named Stephen Bailey express succinctly the golden mean sought by parents and those of us who work with youth as we try to guide and help them in their development and at the same time give them every opportunity to function as independent individuals:

If I can offer help only where they are incapable,  
If I can direct only where they have no basis for  
direction,  
And if, when I share responsibility, it is only when  
this will create greater responsibility on their part,  
Then I will not be accepting the burden of their free-  
dom nor infringing on their capacity to pride,  
And they will remain their own man,  
As will I.



# RRRR Run Baby Run

by Ginger Haskell '72

Senior guard Danny Bramlitt, who played on last year's 7-1 team, puts it this way, "We want to make this a perfect season, 7 and 0, and we've got the material to do it!"

For Southwestern football fans this year, the key word is EXCITEMENT. According to Duane Mills '66, who's working with the team this fall, "There's a marked change in the football program — and everybody's talking about winning." Head football coach Don Lear agrees, commenting, "After last year, the winning spirit's instilled in the whole team. They won't take losing easy."

The team as a whole — minus only a few seniors from last year — is appreciably more experienced than in recent memory. "Defensively, we've got more size and depth," says Bill McBride, senior tackle from Alexandria, Louisiana. "And Ron Canada looks tough at defensive tackle," adds a fellow teammate. Canada, from Trenton, Tennessee, at 6'4" and 270 pounds the biggest man on the team, is one of fourteen freshmen with whom Coach Lear is obviously well pleased. The defense was harder hit by graduation losses than the offense, but linebackers Bob Flowers and Oliver Lee, and deepbacks James Kifer, Tommy Jones, and All-CAC monster man Ken LeBlanc are all back, itching to top their 1970 records.

## SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS 1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Date         | Team                    | Where |
|--------------|-------------------------|-------|
| September 18 | Austin College          | Away  |
| September 25 | Centre College          | Away  |
| October 2    | Washington University   | Home  |
| October 9    | Principia College       | Home  |
| October 16   | O P E N                 | Away  |
| October 23   | University of the South | Home  |
| HOMECOMING   |                         |       |
| November 6   | Washington & Lee        | Away  |
| November 13  | Maryville College       | Home  |

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT 2:00 P.M. ON FARGASON FIELD



Coach Lear is optimistic too, and with reason, about the offensive backfield. Sophomore quarterback Steve Warren, who broke records both in passing and running last year, is primed for more this fall. Senior fullback Dan Hiber, out with a knee injury in late August, expects to be ready for the line in time for the first game. Herman Morris, junior halfback who led the club in scoring with six touchdowns last year and who should break Bill Harwood's ('63) career rushing record early this season, says he wants to "get the ball more this year!" When you ask him what he'll do with it, he grins and answers, "Run, baby, run!"

Returning offensive ends Ralph Allen and Todd Robbins, tackles Steve Burkett and John Troy, guards Danny Bramlitt, Bob Haugh, and Craig West, and center John Sheehan, all experienced players, offer grounds for further confidence.

It doesn't take a prophet to predict the Lynx game should be more wide-open and exciting this year. As Coach Lear says, "anytime you have a winning season, it's easier when you come back."

And after the finest season in Southwestern's history last year — they look like giants out on Fargason Field this fall!





# “where will they find good farms?”

An optimal size for human population

by James D. Witherspoon  
Associate Professor of Biology

There was an Amish man, John Miller, who left 410 living descendants to mourn his death.<sup>1</sup> This fantastic population began in a modest and seemingly normal manner. John Miller had only seven children, but all of them survived and reproduced. His children averaged nine offspring and his married grandchildren averaged six. In his 94th and last year, John Miller received a birth announcement about once every 10 days. The old man often asked an ominous question, “Where will they all find good farms?”

John Miller probably holds the world’s record for living descendants, but his reproductive rate is not exceptional. Many of us know families of seven children. In fact, the average number of offspring for poor families (\$3500 or less income per year) in Memphis is 6.2. On a global scale, especially in underdeveloped countries, families of this size are not at all unusual.

Family sizes are large because we now use public health measures to prevent death. We immunize, provide sewage disposal and clean drinking water, treat illnesses, spray for malarial mosquitoes, and so forth. These measures dramatically increase infant survival while parents continue to breed as before. We no longer need six or seven children to assure that two will survive.

Our present world population is 3.7 billion and doubling every 37 years. If this continues, we shall have 6 billion by the year 2000, 45 billion by 2100, 300 billion by 2200. Think what this means. A college campus now having somewhat more than 1000 students, if it accepts its share of overpopulation in 2200 A.D., will have 100,000 students. This ridiculous result actually may occur unless we vigorously sell birth control.

Most of us have difficulty thinking of the distant future, but we need not wait. There are some countries, e.g., Mexico, Costa Rica, and the Philippines, in which the population doubles in approximately 20 years. This means a *32-fold increase of population in one century*. No wonder governments are unstable. The problems created by such growth are almost insurmountable.

Are the present doubling rates desirable? Will the earth be better off with 6 or 45 or 300 billion people? If so, we should continue on course. If not, then we must exert a *tremendous* effort to slow or halt population growth. It will *not* be easy to educate all people about overpopulation or to provide enough contraceptives.

What is the optimal population size for earth? To rationally answer this question, we must first answer another: What are the advantages and disadvantages of large versus small populations? These are crucial issues, seldom discussed. When these questions are answered, the path to follow becomes obvious.

## Advantages of a Large Population

First, let us imagine the benefits of having 6 billion earthmen rather than the present 3.7 billion. We almost certainly will have the 6 billion despite heroic measures taken to stop it. After all, 45% of the population of underdeveloped countries is under 15 years of age. Think what this means in terms of baby production in the next 3 decades!

Advantages of 6 billion people may include:

1. **Business expansion.** More people will be buying.

Of course, there will be more competitors also,

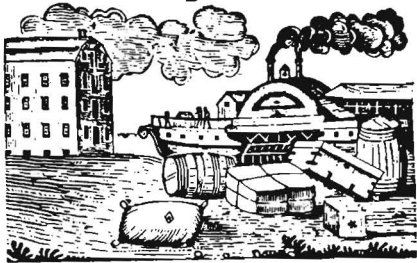
<sup>1</sup> Everett, G. D. 1961. One man’s family. *Population Bull.*, 17(8): 153-169.

*Continued on page 12*

# CONTINUING EDUCATION'S SILVER



## Urban Policy Institute



## ON YOUR OWN (with a little help)



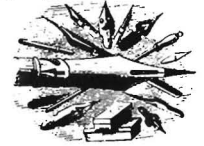
## THE ABOLITION OF MAN?



## AMERICAN LITERATURE: BETWEEN TWO WARS

## Modern Religious Prophets

## The Creative Writer



For a quarter of a century, Southwestern has felt and responded to the need of the adult community for continuing education in Memphis and the Mid-South. The belief that each man's education is finally self-education leads us to place special emphasis on the small informal discussion group in which members and leaders alike

A new service to those who would like to pursue a subject, an idea, or an area of interest on their own initiative and at their own pace. Let us know your particular interests and we will help you pursue them.

### The Creative Writer

One of Memphis' most talented authors has again agreed to offer a course for those interested in creative writing.

### Modern Religious Prophets

To understand some of the changes taking place in religious thought, the writings of eight of its seminal thinkers will be studied and discussed.

### Critics Circle

For the discriminating viewer of plays, films, and television who wants more than entertainment.

### Renaissance Europe:

#### A Tour

Dean Granville Davis and Dr. Fred Neal will lead a tour of "Renaissance Europe" next June. A preparatory study of the art and literature of the Renaissance

period will begin in January.

### Faulkner Country: The Passing of the Old

An invitation to look at the Old South as portrayed and interpreted by Mr. Faulkner. Faulkner Country is clearly defined and limited to a very small area, yet the Faulkner message is universal in nature.

### Urban Policy Institute

To help public and private decision makers in Memphis and the Mid-South improve their understanding of and capacity to deal with the complex and powerful forces of urbanization.

### The Futurists

A challenge to find new meanings in the changing present by exploring, imagining, and evaluating alternative futures.

### The Keeper Uppers

To understand the events, trends, and controversies affecting our lives as they happen or appear on the contemporary scene.



# ANNIVERSARY GOLD RUSH



**MIRROR, MIRROR  
ON THE WORLD?**

*The Whole World*

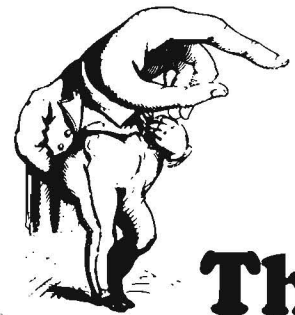
*Is Watching*

**AD-LAND  
REVISITED**



**THE  
CINEMADDICTS**

**FAULKNER COUNTRY:  
THE PASSING  
OF THE OLD**



**The  
Futurists**



**RENAISSANCE  
EUROPE:  
A TOUR**

**"WHAT DO WOMEN  
WANT? DEAR GOD!  
WHAT DO THEY  
WANT?"** ❁



**CRITICS  
CIRCLE**

learn to develop independent and critical thinking about the issues of our age.

Some of the fall courses being offered appear on these pages. Call 274-6606 for information about what is being planned for the winter months, or for help in planning your own independent study.

## Mirror, Mirror On The World?

An analysis and comparison of the way in which various news media covered a peace demonstration, with a panel of Memphians to comment on the program and relate it to local affairs.

## The Whole World Is Watching

To probe the question of bias in television newscasting and discuss the restraints and influences placed upon television by advertising.

## Masterpiece Theatre

A study group to read, view, and discuss the widely acclaimed BBC productions presented on Masterpiece Theatre.

## American Literature: Between Two Wars

Observers agree that values and views held today were shaped to a major degree by the two great wars of the first half of the century. As an introduction to today, a look at yesterday and American writers' examination of their era of change.

On Your Own (with a little help)

## Ad-Land Revisited

How values and dreams, rather than commodities, are made the fare of public consumption through the familiar slogan, jingle, testimonial, and endorsement by authority.

## The Cinemaddicts

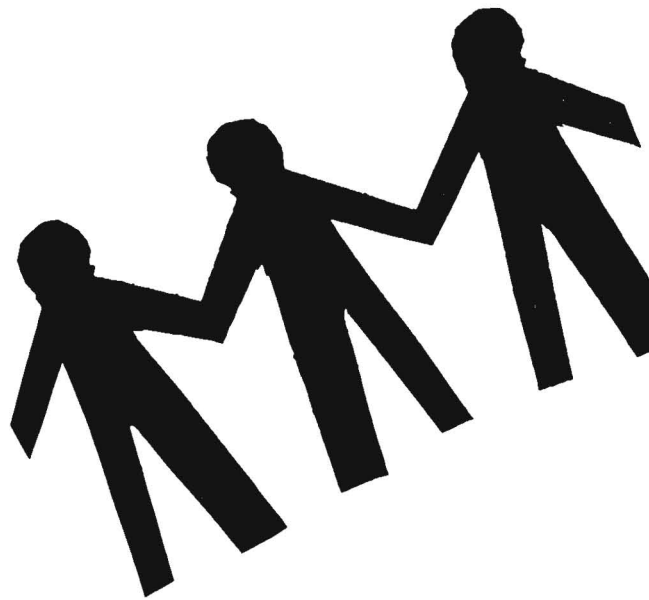
Memphis area buffs view films rarely available for screening, dating back to 1898. Attractions planned for next spring include early Garbo, Buster Keaton, and early sound musicals.

## What Do Women Want? Dear God! What Do They Want?

What it means to be a woman in today's world. Freud's quote introduces the changing role of women in society.

## The Abolition of Man?

What is the nature of man and how does he shape his future? As he learns more about himself, discovers techniques of mind control and ability to alter genetic structure, does he use these powers to make himself less than human?



so individual profits may remain as before.

2. **More geniuses.** There will be more geniuses to solve the earth's problems. This is good because there will also be more problems.
3. **Nearness of products.** Food, entertainment, and other items will be available in the immediate neighborhood for those who can afford them.
4. **Better communication.** In areas which are now sparsely populated, such as Western Australia, a larger population will support more roads, schools, and better communication.

Readers may think of additional advantages, perhaps of a more profound nature. I sincerely hope so, since most of us will live to experience a population of 6 billion.

### Disadvantages of a Large Population

Now let us imagine the disadvantages of having 6 billion or more earthmen. These may include:

1. **Famine.** Even now an estimated 500 million people are hungry and two billion are malnourished. Agronomists, surprisingly, have so far managed to double population. But how much easier their job would be if we slowed reproduction! By the 21st century agronomists could — if the population stabilizes — erase all hunger and malnutrition.
2. **More pollution.** We continue to endanger life by pollution. A larger population can only enhance the problem. Huge amounts of fertilizer and pesticides, for example, must be used to maintain high crop yields from the new wheats and rices. Thus to grow more food for more people, we absolutely must continue to pollute our environment.
3. **Exhaustion of raw materials.** There will be increased demand for raw materials from a supply which is limited. The world's lead, zinc, and copper will likely be exhausted in 50 to 100 years. The faster the population grows, the faster these and other minerals will disappear and the less time there will be to develop substitutes.
4. **Poverty.** Approximately 2 billion people have incomes of less than \$200 per capita. There is, of course, a higher per capita income on the average in families having fewer children. Thereby small families are better fed, better housed, and better educated.
5. **Shortage of schools and teachers.** When the United States has a baby boom there are large classes and too few teachers. When underdeveloped countries have baby booms (as now happens continually) there are sometimes no classrooms and no teachers. Approximately 70% of the children in developing nations are not in school. The demands for food and other essentials take precedence over schooling.
6. **Crowding of recreation areas.** Some of us find a renewal of spirit in natural surroundings. Renewal becomes difficult, however, when parks, campgrounds, and beaches are as crowded as cities. Furthermore, parkland is increasingly threatened by expressways and jetports demanded by an expanding population.

7. **Diminishing wildlife.** Wildlife cannot compete with the onslaught of man. Unless we slow our reproductive rate and start living in harmony with nature, essentially all wildlife will be gone in a few decades.

8. **Social breakdown.** Although we have thriving nations with dense populations, too much crowding may encourage neurosis, crime, rebellion, and territorial warfare. Certainly, animal populations deteriorate when crowded. Rats, for example, breed to a very dense but eventually constant population when kept in a finite enclosure. Males fight more or withdraw. Females continue to bear offspring but refuse to care for them.

These arguments for and against an enlarged population, though developed for 6 billion people, apply also to populations of 45 billion, 300 billion, or more. The results are simply exaggerated as the population becomes larger. One could similarly argue for and against a smaller population size, perhaps 1 to 2 billion, as being optimum. We should not eliminate this possibility, even though it may take centuries to achieve.

### What is the Optimal Population Size?

What is the optimal population for earth? Is it 300 billion? It is 6 billion, 3.7 billion, or perhaps less? Having considered the advantages and disadvantages of each population size, the reader may now select the size which he considers optimum. Then he may ask how best to achieve this number. There are many ways to meet and overcome the population problem by educating its victims, distributing contraceptives, encouraging vasectomy, legalizing abortion, and so forth — but first we must clearly see the need for action.

# Bulletin Board

## Sabbatical Leaves

Nine members of the faculty will take sabbatical leaves during part or all of the '71-'72 academic session, and several others return to the campus this fall after completing leaves for study and research.

Robert Lewis Amy, professor of biology, began a year's leave of absence in September, at the Institute de Pathologic Cellulaire in Paris, to investigate with the aid of a ruby laser microbeam "the role of mitochondria in embryonic development." Dr. Amy will be supported in part by a Special Research Fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Child Health and Development.

Yerger Hunt Clifton, associate professor of English and dean of the Southwestern At Oxford program, is taking a year's leave to study drama in France and tour the Mediterranean area with relation to the classical period, the literature of which he teaches.

Helmuth M. Gilow, professor of chemistry, continues a year's research in London, on electrophilic aromatic substitution, and will return to the college in time for Term II.

Richard Batey, associate professor of Bible and Religion on leave throughout Term I to study New Testament hermeneutics, traveled in Europe this summer taking slides to be used in the interdepartmental course, *Man in the Light of History and Religion*. Dr. Batey's forthcoming book, **Jesus and the Poor** (130 pages), will be published next spring by Harper and Row, New York. In addition, Prof. Batey is the author of **New Testament Nuptial Imagery** (82 pages), published this year by Leiden: E. J. Brill Press; and **The Letter of Paul to the Romans** (189 pages), one of the Living Word Commentary series published by R. B. Sweet in 1969, with a second printing in 1970. Dr. Batey also edited **New Testament Issues** (241 pages), a Harper Forum Book published in 1970 in New York, by Harper and Row, and in London by SCM Press.

During Term III and extending through Term I of the 1972-73 academic session, Dr. Robert M. Cooper, professor of English, will tour England, particularly the Lake Country and the haunts of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Rossetti. He will spend most of his time there, however, writing fiction. Dr. Cooper is the author of **Lost on Both Sides, Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Critic and Poet** (268 pages), published in 1970 by Ohio University Press.

Julian Darlington, professor of biology, will be on leave during Terms III (1971-72) and I (1972-73). Dr. Darlington plans to spend most of Term III doing research on flatworms collected in New Mexico this summer and will spend a month or more next summer gathering additional specimens in northern Mexico. During the fall term he will visit European laboratories where research on invertebrates is in progress.

Frederick D. Pultz, professor of psychology and education and director of vocational counseling, on leave throughout the fall term, has a postdoctoral internship in clinical psychology at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine where he is working to a large extent on the diagnosis of learning disabilities.

James Reed Morris, associate professor of psychology, will go to Scotland during Terms II and III, for research and study in the field of cognitive development.

Franklin M. Wright, professor of history, will be on

leave during Terms I and II. Dr. Wright will work in Spain and at the Institute of Historical Research in London, where he will do research in the field of English medieval studies.

Faculty members who have returned for the fall term following leaves are:

Ray M. Allen, Dean of Admissions and associate professor of Bible and Religion, who studied near Salzburg and at the American Summer Institute (theology), St. Andrews University, Scotland, and did further study and research, in England, on P. T. Forsyth.

Jack Randolph Conrad, professor of anthropology, who has been engaged in writing about behavioral science research in creativity in the arts.

Donald W. Tucker, professor of Spanish and Director of the Emily Simpson Courtenay Modern Language Center, whose study of the contemporary Spanish theatre was carried out in Madrid.

James W. Jobes, Jr., associate professor of philosophy, who was on leave during Terms II and III for post-doctoral study of analytic philosophy and philosophy of religion, and was a member of the Southwestern At Oxford group from June to August.

Charles O. Warren, Jr., associate professor of biology, who has returned from a year's leave of absence during which he was a research fellow in biochemistry at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Generally, Dr. Warren studied the regulation of cellular growth and differentiation; specifically with regard to control mechanisms in protein and nucleic acid and nucleic acid synthesis. He has written a paper, currently in press, for publication in the **Journal of General Microbiology**, and is the 1971-72 chairman of Southwestern's Department of Biology.

## The Ruth Sherman Hyde Memorial Women's Gymnasium

The new women's gymnasium provides regulation courts for basketball, badminton, and volleyball, in addition to dressing rooms, recreation, and equipment rooms. The handsome new facility, dedicated to the memory of the late Ruth Sherman Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hyde, Sr., is adjacent to the William Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium and was built at a cost of approximately \$400,000. To a large extent it was made possible through a substantial gift of the Hyde family — Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hyde, Jr. (Susan Hightower) '32; Miss Margaret Hyde '34; Mrs. Robert A. Scott (Jane Hyde) '30; and Mrs. Daly Thompson, Jr. (Jeanne Scott) '58. Barge, Waggoner and Sumner of Nashville, Tennessee, were the architects for the gymnasium; Allen & O'Hara, Inc. of Memphis, the contractor.

## Memorials for James D. Gannon and Sanford A. Myatt

James D. Gannon, an outstanding Southwestern graduate of 1970, died September 2 after a year's illness.

Friends of Jimmy Gannon and friends of Dr. Sanford A. Myatt '66, who died on March 3 of this year, have established the James D. Gannon Memorial Fund and the Sanford A. Myatt Scholarship Memorial Fund honoring their classmates. Gifts to these Memorial Funds should be so designated.

Jimmy Gannon, one of the most versatile athletes in Lynx history, received the "Best Defensive Basketball Player" award for 1969-70 and the Freeman Marr Award

for outstanding performance in track and field in May, 1970. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of Kappa Sigma while at Southwestern, and before transferring here had been voted most valuable athlete at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet in 1968. Last year he coached at Memphis University School, where he had been an all round high school athlete.

"Sandy" Myatt, who was president of his sophomore class, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and president of SAE while at Southwestern, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in December, 1969, and had completed his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital just before his death.

## Alumni Workshops — Part of Homecoming Weekend

A lot of alumni write us that their education and development at Southwestern have meant a great deal in their lives and they wish there were more they could do for the college.

One way they can do more is by keeping themselves up to date on the college today — and using that knowledge to point out the advantages of a Southwestern education to high school students in their local communities. To that end, the Admissions Office is calling for alumni to take part in a Conference For Counselors on the Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend. If you are interested in helping in this way, please get in touch with Ray Allen, Dean of Admissions, or Tom Hines, Admissions Counselor.

The opening workshop and real working session will explain exactly what college representatives do — what help they may expect from high school counselors, the "what, why, and how-to" of recruiting, admissions, and financial aid. A question and answer period is included in this workshop, which will be held from 9 to 10:30 Saturday morning, October 23.

Later sessions, from 10:30 to 12, offer an excellent chance for all homecoming alumni to find out about Southwestern today. Faculty, staff, and students will headline this one, and it's one your spouse will enjoy too — even if he/she is not a Southwestern alum.

## A Summer Place: Campus Available for Conferences

Southwestern accommodations, either overnight or for special daytime sessions, provide an ideal setting for many kinds of conferences and summer programs, a fact borne out by the visits of some 927 individuals to the campus during June, July, and August. For specific information about reservations, costs, and other details, contact Mr. Fred Young in the college business office. Generally speaking, typical conference-seminar-workshop facilities include:

### Registration.

**Housing** — usually in New Dorm, and other dorms in women's and men's complexes as needed. Single or double accommodations. All rooms are air-conditioned; linens provided.

**Meals** — served by Saga Catering Service in Burrow Refectory. Special banquets, coffee breaks, parties, picnics, and receptions may be arranged.

**Meetings** — Frazier-Jelke lecture rooms, Clough Hall conference rooms, Briggs Student Center facilities, or Hardie Auditorium. All air-conditioned.

Arrangements may also be made for the use of exhibit facilities, audio-visual equipment, instructors or speakers from our faculty or staff, secretarial services — including duplicating, tennis courts, athletic fields, and snack bar.

New faces began appearing on campus within a week of the time exams were over in May and from then until the football team showed up for pre-season practice there was a steady flow of visitors. Big groups, little groups, middle-sized groups — all enthusiastic about the Southwestern scene.

From June 7-18, a group of thirty physicists who were recipients of a federal grant to attend this highly specialized seminar, met for a **Short Course in Optics** under the direction of Dr. Jack Taylor. June 7-July 15 were the dates for a federally funded program, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's **National Summer Youth Sports Program**, under athletic director Bill Maybry's direction. For this program, approximately 450 disadvantaged youth came to morning or afternoon sessions four days a week, learning various sports taught by coaches and varsity athletes. The program has been conducted at Southwestern for several summers. (See summer story, page 11, **Southwestern News**, September, 1970.)

Also beginning June 7, and going through July 30, the **High School Scholars Program** offered accelerated pre-college academic exposure to approximately seventy-five selected high school students. This program, like the NCAA sports one, has met at Southwestern for several years, and was also featured in last September's **News**. Dr. Carl Walters is its director.

The first of several July conferences, a **National Science Foundation Institute for Astronomers**, started on July 5 and extended through August 13. This group consisted of fifteen Memphis secondary school teachers who met for classroom and workshop (daytime) sessions under the direction of Dr. John Leigh Schmitt, research astrophysicist on the Southwestern faculty.

Forty-three church leaders attended a week-long **Area Laboratory School** from July 11-16, for an inter-denominational session aimed at improving skills in teaching and working with children, while ten development personnel from small private colleges attended a **Development Workshop** under the direction of Loyd Templeton, Jr., and A. P. Perkinson, Jr., from July 12-16.

The Open Court Publishing Company offered a professional workshop in the teaching of reading from August 8-13 attended by twenty-five public and private school teachers, and from August 18-22 the **Amateur Astronomical League Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers National Convention** drew approximately 200 members from the U.S. and Canada for annual meeting. Their schedule included seminars and business sessions during the day and group observing sessions at night.

Two other groups were accommodated for overnight stays — forty-one Japanese students on tour under the auspices of the Council on International Educational Exchange and the International Group of Memphis, Inc., and thirty-eight young people from the First Baptist Church of Hartwell, Georgia.



# Alumni News

## MEMO TO: *all alumni*

Most of you still say you read Class Notes before anything else in the **News**. The catch remains a supply and demand kind of thing — if you don't supply the news we can't meet the demand. Take that minute now — please — and bring us up to date? Better yet, include your class note when you write in to the new Letters column (see inside front cover).

Deadlines are January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Write to Jeannette Birge, editor, Southwestern News, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

Thanks!

### ADVANCED DEGREES

- '47 Rev. John M. Wilson, M.A., U. Miss.  
'52 L. Anderson Orr, Ph.D., U. Va.  
'56 Henry E. Williamson, M.Div., Louisville Presbyterian Theol. Sem.  
'58 Mrs. Voris E. Johnson (Sally Stockley), M.S.Ed., Henderson State College.  
'60 Robert Mansfield, Ph.D., Vanderbilt  
'63 Lewis Bratton, M.Rel.Ed., Southwestern Baptist Theol. Sem.  
Jack Davis Brown, Ph.D., U. N.C.  
'64 F. Lee Brown, Ph.D., Purdue U.  
Frank Luton, M.B.A., U. of Ga.  
'65 Cameron Murchison, M. Phil., Yale U.  
Kenneth Frank Tullis, M.D., Vanderbilt  
'66 Pamela Anne Millard, M. Libr., Emory  
James T. Stull, Ph.D., Emory  
'67 Ernest C. Clifton III, M.D., U. Ark.  
H. Lynn Fann, M.Div., Southwestern Baptist Theol. Sem.  
'68 Bruce Cook, M.Div., Drew U.  
Billy Hendrickson, D.D.S., U. Tenn.  
John Larson, M.Div., Columbia Theol. Sem.  
Paul Wison Moore, M.Theol., Vanderbilt  
Robert Rutherford, J.D., Vanderbilt  
John R. Williams, B.D., Austin Presbyterian Theol. Sem.  
'69 Michael T. McCabe, M.S., Ohio State U.  
William Michaelcheck, M.B.A., Harvard.

### DEATHS

- 1897 Dr. George Summey, Jr., date unknown.  
'01 The Rev. William Augustus Hall, April 21.  
'05 Dr. George Lang, May 24.  
'22 George L. Castner, date unknown.  
'26 James O. Finley, December 9, 1970.  
'27 Peter Elmore Callis, July 29.  
'33 Charles Plummer, June 12.

- '35 Gen. Robert D. Forman, Ret., June 19.  
'39 Robert M. Hasselle, June 24.  
Howard McKenzie, July.  
'49 Charles Fleet, July 16.  
'65 Craig Davidson, date unknown.  
'70 James D. Gannon, September 2.

### WEDDINGS

- '65 Lois Bayley to WILLIAM N. WILKINSON, May 22.  
'66 Agnes King to KELLY S. THOMAS.  
'68 HELEN ALFORD '71 to ROBERT V. REDDING, June 5.  
JANE CAMPBELL '69 to MACKIE GOBER, June 19.  
DIANNE FREEMAN to Gene K. Estes.  
MELINDA GILL '69 to ROBERT RUTHERFORD, May 22.  
Gayle Sellers to PAUL WILSON MOORE, JR.  
'69 SANDRA PUGH to Reid McCoy.  
'70 LILLIAN AIVAZIAN '71 to RONALD EADES, July 2.  
Marilyn Bursk to WALLACE MARTIN BROWN, July 7.  
KATHERINE ROOP to John Hunninen.  
LAURA ELIZABETH WHITTEMORE '71 to BRUCE PARKER, July 24.  
'71 SUSAN CANON to DAN BOTTS, Sept. 5.  
KAREN FRANCIS to WILLIAM S. TAYLOR.  
CARMEN WEBB to RONALD K. ANDERSON.

### BIRTHS

- '56 THE REV. and Mrs. GEORGE FISCHER, a daughter, Julie Margrete, July 18.  
'59 Mr. and MRS. JAMES C. McDONALD (VIRGINIA JOHNSON), a daughter, Theresa Arlene, July 2.  
'61 MR. and MRS. SAM DRASH (GINNY TAYLOR '66), a son, Wayne Baker, June 23.  
'63 Mr. and MRS. SCHUYLER BROWER (DOROTHY HAWN), a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, July 22.  
MR. and MRS. JACK DAVIS BROWN (MARGARET ROWE) a daughter, Anne Marie Webster, born June 12.  
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAYTOR (ANNE EDWARDS '64), a son, Justin Hamilton, July 9.  
MR. and MRS. TOM LOWRY (GINNA HENKING '62), a son, Thomas McCall IV, July 2.  
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. POTTS III (FRANCES PHILLIPS '65), a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, June 20.  
MR. and MRS. HOWARD WILLIAMSON (CAROLYN HOWSER '64) a daughter, Marion Lee, April 11.  
'64 DR. and MRS. F. LEE BROWN, JR. (ANNE AUTRY), a daughter, Dana Ellen, February 14.  
Mr. and MRS. WILLIAM SYDNEY COOPER, a daughter, Sydna Fair,

January 18.

- '65 MR. and MRS. DAVID FELTUS (SUSAN SPELTZ), a daughter, Pamela Susan, May 6.  
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. HUNT, JR. (JUDITH ALEXANDER '67), a son, William Alexander, May 3.  
THE REV. and MRS. CAMERON MURCHISON (JOAN HERBERT '64), a son, Brian Cameron, June 8.  
'67 DR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. BUCHANAN (NORA HARVIN '68) a son, Christopher Toler, February 26.  
'68 MR. and MRS. JAMES WALTON STEWART II (BETH MCKENZIE '69), a son, David Hunt, July 25.

### '12

THE REV. EUGENE W. McLAURIN recently wrote that one of his most prized recollections of Southwestern is that of the fine men of the faculty, and that he has enjoyed the memory of being on the college's greatest football team — 1908.

### '29

GRATZ BROWN retired July 1 after 44 years with the National Bank of Commerce, where for the past two years he was senior vice president and chairman of the trust committee. He graduated from University of Memphis Law School after attending Southwestern, and was elected assistant trust officer with the bank in 1936, trust officer in 1942, and vice president and trust officer in 1946 — a position he held until he was named senior vice president and chairman of the trust committee two years ago.

CRAWFORD McGIVAREN, president of the Bank of Clarksdale, was elected president of the Mississippi Bankers Association during the association's 83rd annual convention in May.

### '30

ROBERT FRANKLIN, formerly director of the Toledo, Ohio, Public Library, is now director of the Charlottesville, Albemarle County Library system in Virginia.

### '34

After taking a double major in chemistry and biology at SW, LILLIAS CHRISTIE HANCOCK (MRS. JAMES H.) took a course in medical technology the following year. Five years ago she returned to work and has been a fulltime registered medical technologist in the Clinical Pathology Laboratory at the Walter Chandler Center, City of Memphis Hospitals, ever since. "Those red corpuscles look just like they did 35 years ago," she says. PATRICIA TOMLINSON NIX '51 is chief technologist of the lab, and working as technologists in the Blood Bank nearby are two other alumnae, JEANNETTE SPAN '30, its director, and CATHERINE SCHABEL '37. The Hancocks sold their home and 15 acres near Cordova and moved into a new house in town just in

time for visits from their three married daughters and their families (seven grandchildren) at Christmas. Two Hancock sons and one daughter are still in school.

### '39

HERBERT BINGHAM appeared on the front cover of the May **Tennessee Town & Country** magazine and was the object of its feature story, "MR. TML (Tennessee Municipal League) — 25 years Later," a story about his 25 years as TML's executive director and a leader in the fight to improve the quality of urban life.

PETER TAYLOR, whose play, **A Stand in the Mountains**, became part of the Abingdon, Va., Barter Theatre's repertoire this summer, was quoted in the Virginia press as happy with the production, "I am delighted that Barter is doing the play. They are really a top-notch professional company." The play was published in a **Kenyon Review** and first produced at Kenyon three years ago. This is its first professional production. Taylor, a master of the short-story, is writer in residence at the University of Virginia and a neighbor of former Southwestern professor SAMUEL HOLT MONK '22.

### '43

MILTON MATHEWES EMBRY (MRS. WILLIAM) recently finished taking the real estate courses offered through the University of Tennessee extension service, qualified as a realtor, and is associated with the real estate sales division of Schumacher Mortgage Co., in their 3340 Poplar offices. For more news of the Embry family, see Class of '57 note about Milton's son-in-law, Gordon Robertson.

### '48

LESLIE TUCKER, senior minister of the Gainesville, Florida, First Presbyterian Church, is the new president of Alachua County Coordinated Child Care organization. The group proposes to bring together some 30 day care nursery centers in the county for financing and coordinating expanded day care for the entire county. Specific steps in the program include establishing a 4-c program to help low income day care centers.

### '50

MILTON NEWTON, formerly president of J. Milton Newton, Inc., is chairman of the board of the investment banking firm. Milton began his career in the investment banking field in 1961, with First U.S. Corporation in Memphis, and joined Henderson, Few and Company, of Atlanta, as executive vice president the next year. Both firms deal exclusively in tax-exempt bonds. In 1965, Milton formed his own company as a proprietorship. It was incorporated a year later. The firm has offices in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Daytona

Beach, Clearwater, Ft. Lauderdale, Houston, Phoenix, and Jackson (Mississippi). Its main offices are in St. Petersburg, Newton's home.

FRANK TURNER is the new Head Librarian at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark. Formerly Associate Academic Dean at Stratford College, Danville, Va., he holds the doctoral degree from the University of N.C., is a former Fulbright Fellow, and has done post graduate work at Louisiana State University. He is a member of the American Library Association, American Historical Association, Southern Historical Association, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. His special area of interest is 19th century British history, and he has written a history textbook published by Scott-Fordham, and numerous articles published by the **Southern Quarterly** and **Historian** magazines.

### '51

TOBY BUNN served as consultant last May to the five universities in Washington, D.C. (American, George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic, and Howard), with reference to their graduate programs in political science.

JANE (SWAIM '53) and TED FOX moved in mid-September from Memphis to Santa Monica, where they've bought a new home at 257 21st Street. Ted, vice president of Sellers Investment Co., a firm dealing in municipal bonds, has opened a branch office — the company's first in California — in the Century City Plaza area of Los Angeles. The Foxes have four children — Elizabeth, 17, Cress, 16, Teddy, 12, and Ginny, 9 — and would be happy to hear from any Southwesterners nearby.

### '52

ANDY ORR, assistant professor of English, joined the faculty of Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, in 1968, where he is acting chairman of the Division of Humanities this fall. He had completed course work for the doctoral degree at the University of Virginia prior to his affiliation with Wesleyan, and acquired the Ph.D. from the University this summer.

### '53

Dee and ALLEN COOKE and their three children have moved from Maryville, Tenn., to Germantown, where since September 1 Allen has been rector of St. George's Episcopal Church.

From the Pomona College summer alumni magazine, this note about CATHARINE (COLEMAN '55) and DAVID ALEXANDER: "David Alexander, president, delivered the commencement address at Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, and was himself awarded an honorary

doctor of laws degree. His topic intriguingly was, 'On Signing One's Mail.' Catharine and the three children are vacationing in Britain this summer."

### '54

ROBBIE (THOMAS) and WARD WEAV and their sons, Mark, Matthew, and Lu have moved from Tullahoma, Tenn., Bradenton, Fla., where Ward is minister of music and Robbie organist at the W. Bradenton Baptist Church.

### '55

Dr. and Mrs. JEFF JUSTIS loaded the Piper Apache with crutches, plaster, and cast padding donated by Campbell Clinic and flew to the Dominican Republic this summer for two-weeks in a program called Care Medico. They were the first Memphians to take part in the program one that provides specialists to teach various procedures to doctors and residents. Mrs. Justis, a registered nurse, assisted Jeff both in surgery (orthopedic) and in teaching clinics founded by late Dr. Tom Dooley.

### '56

JOHN MAYS, vice president for development at Arkansas College, has been elected Moderator of the Synod of Arkansas-Oklahoma, Presbyterian Church, S. for 1971-72, the first church layman to be elected to the office since the Synod was formed two years ago. John joined Arkansas College as assistant to president in 1968, and in 1970 became vice president for development. His areas of responsibility include fundraising, public relations, admissions, alumni activities, and publicity. He is an elder of Batesville's First Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Synod's nominating committee and a member of the East Arkansas Presbytery Church Extension Committee, and a past president of the Church (East Arkansas Presbytery) and of the Synod of Arkansas.

KATHRYN (MILNE) and Bill LITTLE have moved from Atlanta to Cincinnati (3100 Reynard Drive, zip 45231) where Bill is Central Divisional Manager of Schering Plough of Memphis.

HENRY and JANE (CRUTCHER '57) WILLIAMSON and their two sons have moved to West Memphis where Henry, with master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and two years' internship in clinical pastoral education at Texas Medical Center in Houston tucked in his belt, is directing new counseling service called Counseling Services & Pastoral Care.

**HOME COMING: OCTOBER 23**

**'57**

GORDON ROBERTSON heads the Memphis office of Matthews, Robertson & Co., Inc. The new operation opened in July and will move to offices in the Clark Tower in November. This is the first branch operation for the company, an investment banking firm specializing in state and municipal bonds, with headquarters in Little Rock. Gordon joined the company as a senior vice president and has since been promoted to executive vice president and a principal of the company. Previously, he was accountant executive and vice president with Sellers Investment Co., Inc., and for nine years was an officer in the municipal bond department at First National Bank of Memphis. He and his wife, the former Sally Embry, and three-year-old son recently moved into a new home at 6732 Wild Berry Lane.

**'58**

MARK COLEMAN, former sales manager at S. C. Toof & Co. who in 1969 received the Distinguished Service Award from the Memphis Sales Executives Club, has been appointed general manager of Tri-State Printing & Binding Co., a subsidiary of Sellers Corp.

JOHN QUINN attended the American Bar Association convention in London and visited Russia this summer, then made a brief visit to Memphis and the campus in late August. He's a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Zukert, Scutt, and Rasenberger.

ROY RAINEY was elected vice president of the National Association of Home Builders at its convention in Houston, Texas, in January. On the local level, he is secretary-treasurer of the Greater Little Rock Home Builders Association, chairman of the membership, business management, and finance committees, and in 1968 was named Builder of the Year. In addition, he has held various chairmanships in the state and national organizations, and in 1970 was chosen Outstanding National Representative. He is a frequent speaker, on the subject of business management procedures and cost estimating, at conferences and seminars throughout the country.

**'59**

LAMAR RICKEY PARKER (MRS. THOMAS M.) visited friends and family in Memphis for three weeks in July before returning to New York to work in a new film, "Curse of Dark Shadows," in which she plays Angelique the witch, the same character she portrays in the tv "Dark Shadows" series. As **News** goes to press, she's scheduled to do a Broadway play, titled "A Gun Play," this fall.

**'60**

NELLY JANE GALLOWAY and James Shearer, certified public accountants, have formed a professional association to practice under the firm name of Shearer and Galloway Company Certified Public Accountants, with offices at 2400 Poplar Avenue, Memphis.

JIM GAY (Major James S.), finishing an ENT residency at Walter Reed Hospital in August, wrote that his orders had come for a two-year tour of Germany following completion of the Washington assignment. He also mentioned that it's good to read in the **News** what classmates are doing, but somewhat disconcerting to see the class notes get smaller and smaller. Editor's note: More letters, everyone, please?

STACY McADAMS played the part of Motel the tailor in the recent Chicago Opera House production of **Fiddler on the Roof**. Previously he was with the American Light Opera Company, based in Washington, D.C., for two seasons; played for a summer with the Barnesville, Pa., Lakewood Musical Theatre; and, in New York, appeared in **Up Eden** as a hellfire preacher, and in Equity Library Theatre's production of **She Loves Me**.

**'62**

(Dr.) JOSEPH AJELLO is now with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He was at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Laboratoire de Physique Stellaire et Planetaire before his return to the U.S. in June.

MARY LOU (CARWILE '64) and JIM FINLEY are now in San Diego while Jim serves his two years with the Navy at Balboa Hospital (home address: 8169 Hudson Drive, zip 92119). Jim finished his fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Washington at the end of June.

DIANE LOBAUGH has moved from Lindernhurst, N.Y., to 31 Doris Avenue, Northport, L.I., N.Y. 11768. She continues to teach at Dix Hills, Long Island.

The RALPH FOSTERS have moved from Bristol, Tenn., to Austin, Tex. Ralph is a teaching assistant at the University and is doing course work and working on his dissertation this year. His fields of special interest are the English Novel and Victorian Literature.

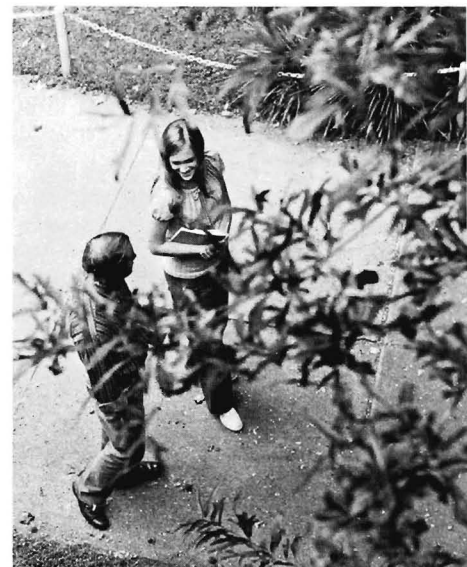
LYNN (FINCH) and LARRY KINNEY are spending their second year at Poitiers, where both are teaching English at the University. Lynn continues with course work toward her doctoral degree; Larry, who took comprehensives at Syracuse University before they went to France last year, is in process of writing his dissertation. They've moved from their apartment in town, having bought (and spent the summer renovating) a 175-year old country home. Their address is now

Charrais (Par Nouvelle du Poitou) France. As the **News** goes to press they are anticipating a visit from Mrs. Kinney Sr.

**'63**

MARGARET (ROWE '64) and JACK BROWN moved to Oxford, Miss., in August, and Jack has joined the Ole Miss faculty as assistant professor of modern languages. He received the Ph.D. from the U. of N.C. at Chapel Hill in June, just before their new baby, Anne Marie, was born. They also have a little boy, Davis, four years old.

BEN CRAWFORD has been promoted from coordinator of supervisor training to coordinator of management development for West Point Pepperrell. He joined the firm in 1965, and will continue to live in West Point (Ga.), where he is chairman of the Housing Authority, 1971-72 function.





drive chairman for the United Fund, a member of the West Point Bi-Racial Committee, of the Rotary Club, and is also affiliated with the local Boy Scout Council and a past-president of the West Point Jaycees.

**TSUTOMU (TOM) KAWAZOE** returned to Japan in June, but plans to return to the U.S. to finish his Ph.D. requirements as soon as feasible. He has been working on doctoral courses at the University of Georgia since earning his master's degree there several years ago.

New home, new job, new baby — it was a busy year for **CAROLYN (HOWSER '64)** and **HOWARD WILLIAMSON**. Last fall they moved from Seattle to their new home in Federal Way, Washington, and on Easter Day their second daughter was born. Howard's an electrical engineer and director of computer applications for Pacific Rim Engineering Co. in Tacoma, a state trustee for the Tacoma Chapter of the Washington Society of Professional Engineers (Carolyn's secretary of the Auxiliary Chapter), and secretary of its subsidiary group, Professional Engineers in Private Practice.

## '64

**SARAH (FAIR)** and **BILL COOPER** are living in Somerville, Tenn., and Bill commutes to his job in Memphis, where he's an account executive with Ward Archer and Associates. In addition to their baby daughter (see Births) they have a three-year-old son, William Mark.

**CARL GILMER** has left the Conservatory of Music at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., to join the faculty at Radford College, Virginia, as instructor of organ this fall. He earned an M.A., magna cum laude, in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in 1966 and has done work on the doctoral degree at the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

**EMILY HOLLOWAY** was one of two women recently promoted to officer status at Memphis Union Planters Bank, where she is now an assistant trust investment officer.

Washington, anyone? **BILL HOLMES** (Lt. Wm. M., Jr., USN) writes that after graduating from Southwestern, he spent two years teaching high school math and physics and, "in June, 1966, under pressure from the draft, enlisted in the Navy on a very short two-week notice. I started out as a radar maintenance technician and then branched off into computer maintenance . . . Received a commission in March, 1968 . . . Since that time have been stationed in the historic Washington Navy Yard, at the Naval Command Systems Support Activity, where the majority of the Navy's computer programming is done. My work as a systems software analyst takes me on frequent trips around the country. This past February,

one assignment took me to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Since not everyone gets that chance these days, I might advise that the water was crystal clear, and the weather was fair and in the mid 80's . . . I invite any Southwesterners who visit Washington for the first time to look me up. After having been here for four years, I feel well qualified as a tour guide."

New address for (Dr.) **LANEY AND WYNONA (GILLMORE) MILLS** is 180½ D, Queen Street, Charleston, S.C. 29401.

**DALE LEDBETTER** has become associated with the law offices of Arthur Stambler and Jason L. Shrinsky, Washington, D.C.

**MARY LOU (QUINN)** and **CHALLACE McMILLIN** have moved to Harrisonburg, Va., where Challace is the new Director of Housing and Head Track Coach at Madison College, a four-year institution with an enrollment of about 4,000. Challace coached Westwood High's track team to the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association's American League title during the '71 spring season.

After earning the MBA degree in economics from the U. of Ga. in June, **FRANK LUTON** has joined Southern Bell in Atlanta as a management assistant in the commercial department. He and **BARBARA (BEVIS '64)** are living at 813 Crockett Court, Decatur.

## '65

**TOM McKAY** has been promoted to sales manager for the southwestern region of Creative Marketing and Communication Corp. of Cincinnati, and is based in Dallas, where his new home address is 4307 Dickason, Apt. 15.

After three good years at Yale, **CAM** and **JOAN (HERBERT '64) MURCHISON** moved to Richmond, Va., in August. Cam took a master's of philosophy degree at Yale in December and continues as a candidate for the Ph.D., pending completion of his dissertation. In Richmond, he is assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church. For more Murchison news, see Births.

**JAN (MALLADY)** and **Leon ROUBION** moved from Memphis to Knoxville (West Towne Manor Apt, 1553A Coleman Road, zip 37919) this summer.

## '66

**DICK JENNINGS** has been elected to a three-year term on the board of Trustees of the Council on Human Relations, a national organization to foster better race relations. He is a writer with the Griswold-Eshleman Company, a Cleveland (Ohio) based advertising agency.

**JIM ROBERTS**, a U.S.A.F. Captain and a communications officer, has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

In addition to the fellowship from National Science Foundation announced in the last **News**, **JIM STULL** received post-doctoral research fellowships from the National Institute of Health and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. After getting the Ph.D. in pharmacology, at Emory in June, **EDIE (AGNEW)** and **Christopher** moved to Davis, Calif., where Jim's in research at the U. of Calif.'s School of Medicine Department of Biological Chemistry.

## '67

**NONI (HARVIN '68) BUCHANAN** is living with her parents in Louisville while Bill is practicing dentistry with the Army, Vietnam. He plans to enter graduate school when his tour is up and he returns next spring.

**CLIFF CLIFTON** is doing a rotating internship at the University of Ark. Medical Center and will start his ophthalmology residency there in March. **SAN-DEE (C. DERBERG '69)** and he have bought a new home (5 Keltwood Cover, Little Rock 72204), and would be happy to have Southwestern friends write or drop by for a visit. San-Dee is a program planner for the Arkansas State Planning Commission.

**RANDY LaGASSE** has his own import-export business in Nashville.

**SHARON McKEEHEN** has a new address in Nashville: 3000 Hillsboro Road, #2, zip 37215. She works in the offices of Dr. George W. Bounds, M.D., in the Medical Arts Building.

**TOM STROHM** was awarded the J.D. degree from Vanderbilt School of Law in May, 1970, passed the Tennessee State Bar Exam in July, 1970, and is now working for the State Legislature. Home address is 3600 Hillsboro Road, G-4, Nashville 37215.

## '68

**HELEN (ALFORD '71)** and **BOB REDDING** are in Durham, N.C. (1715 Chapel Hill Road, zip 27707), where Helen is teaching high school choral music and introductory psych and Bob is finishing his M.A. and taking a full-time load first year law courses.

**SUSAN (DILLARD '69)** and **BILLY HERDRICKSON** moved to Silver Spring, Maryland, after Billy graduated from Tenn. Dental School in June. They'll be there a year, while he interns at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

**FELIX EXELBIERD** got his D.D.S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1968 and is now a Captain in the Air Force based at Lockbourne AFB in Columbus, Ohio, where he's in charge of all flight

**HOME COMING: OCTOBER 23**



personnel dental services, officer in charge of the hospital dental clinic and assistant Base oral surgeon.

Sending in a change of address recently, NAT KIRKLAND added that he and Barbara were getting excited about their trip to Europe in August and that he will begin his senior year in medical school at the University of Virginia this fall.

NANCY PATTON LANGDON teaches at St. Bernard's Academy in Nashville (Tenn.) where she and Jim have lived since their wedding in August, 1970.

JUDI (ADAMS) and JOHN LARSON have moved to Amory, Miss., where John was ordained this summer as minister of First Presbyterian Church. He was awarded a master of divinity degree from Columbia Seminary, Decatur, in June.

MAURIA JACKSON PORR wrote in June that Bill would get a B.S. in civil engineering from the U. of Ark. this summer, after which they would move to Little Rock where he had a job with a consulting firm waiting for him. Their little boy is two years old and thriving, she said, and she still plans to get a masters in anthropology after he's grown up a little more.

#### HOMEcoming: OCTOBER 23

LINDA (GILL '69) and ROBERT RUTHERFORD were married May 22, spent a week in Mexico City, and returned to Nashville in time for Robert's graduation — with a doctor of jurisprudence degree — from Vanderbilt Law School, May 30. Linda's a computer programmer for National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

An Air Force news release reports that CHARLES SHAW was among outstanding SAC combat crew members who recently participated in the Fifteenth Air Force's recognition and career enrichment program — attending a series of high-level briefings at March AFB, Calif. Charles is a missile launch officer in the 742nd Strategic Missile Squadron at Minot AFB, N.D. He holds the rank of first lieutenant.

JIM STEWART, now out of the Navy, is in a MSW program at U. Tenn. this fall. See Births.

Debbie and JOHN WILLIAMS have moved to San Antonio, where John is associate minister of Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church. John graduated from Austin Theological Seminary in June.

#### '69

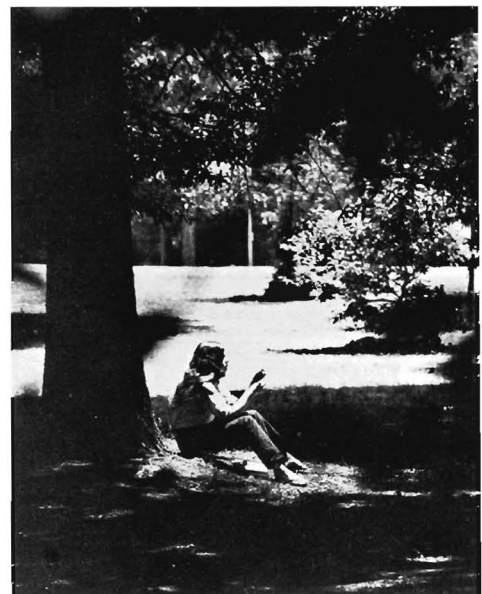
MARION BIRGE resigned her position as assistant director of medical records at the University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, to become chief medical record librarian at Memphis Child Development Center, September 1. While at the University she ran into GEORGE PERRINE '65, an assistant resident in the department of medicine, and just missed seeing BETSY (SPRINGFIELD '68) and BOB WILD '67, who have returned after Bob's internship in Seattle. Bob will be an assistant resident in surgery at the University this year.

MARY ELINOR (COLE) CORRINGTON, who last year was on the staff at City of Memphis Hospital as a medical record librarian, is the new Associate Director of the School for Medical Record Librarians at Baptist Memorial Hospital, one of 25 such schools in the U.S.

MICHAEL McCABE earned a master's degree in engineering at Ohio State University in April and moved to Sepulveda, Calif. He's an engineer with Litton Industries, in nearby Van Nuys.

SANDRA PUGH McCOY (see Weddings) is a training coordinator with Holiday Inn, Inc.

The Alumni House reports JIM NEWPORT visited the campus in July, just back from 13 months in Korea and looking forward to his new assignment in Memphis.



## '70

Carole, Stephanie, and GARY CLARK planned to leave the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, for Lafayette, Ind., around the first of September. Gary will work on his doctoral degree in philosophy at Purdue University this year, and may be reached there through the Department of Philosophy.

LILLIAN (AIVAZIAN '71) and RONEADES are both at Memphis State University this fall — Lillian working on her master's degree in special education, on a fellowship from HEW, and Ron taking his first year of law, following completion of his initial tour of active duty for his reserve unit, Marine Air Reserve.

## HOMEcoming: OCTOBER 23

BONNIE SHEPHERD has been teaching in the Metairie schools since getting her degree in elementary education from LSU, New Orleans. She was in Memphis last winter, said she'd been doing practice teaching before her degree was final and had a full-time teaching assignment waiting for her at the beginning of the spring semester.

## '71

VANCE ELLIOTT took a six-week ROTC training course at Ft. Knox this summer, the equivalent of two years on-campus military instruction. He's doing graduate work at New York University where he will continue with the ROTC program.

J. R. McCARTY started classes July 6 at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. His address is Box 376, Favrot Hall, Texas Medical Center.

BETTY PEEBLES worked at the Church of All Nations in New York this summer, says the time flew by even faster than last year and there's still a lot she hasn't managed to see and do — "I guess you could never run out of things to do."





# Southwestern chairs are welcome gifts.

Sturdily built and congenial with many decorative styles, Southwestern chairs are finished in ebony with gold trim and the College seal embossed in cardinal red, black and gold. The armchair, with cherry arms, is \$45.00; the Boston rocker \$35.00; the side chair \$30.00. Send

your check to the Development Office. Chairs will be sent to you, express collect, from Gardner, Mass. Please allow four weeks for delivery. Memphis residents may call the Development Office and arrange to pick up chairs at Southwestern, ensuring immediate delivery.



# SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

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