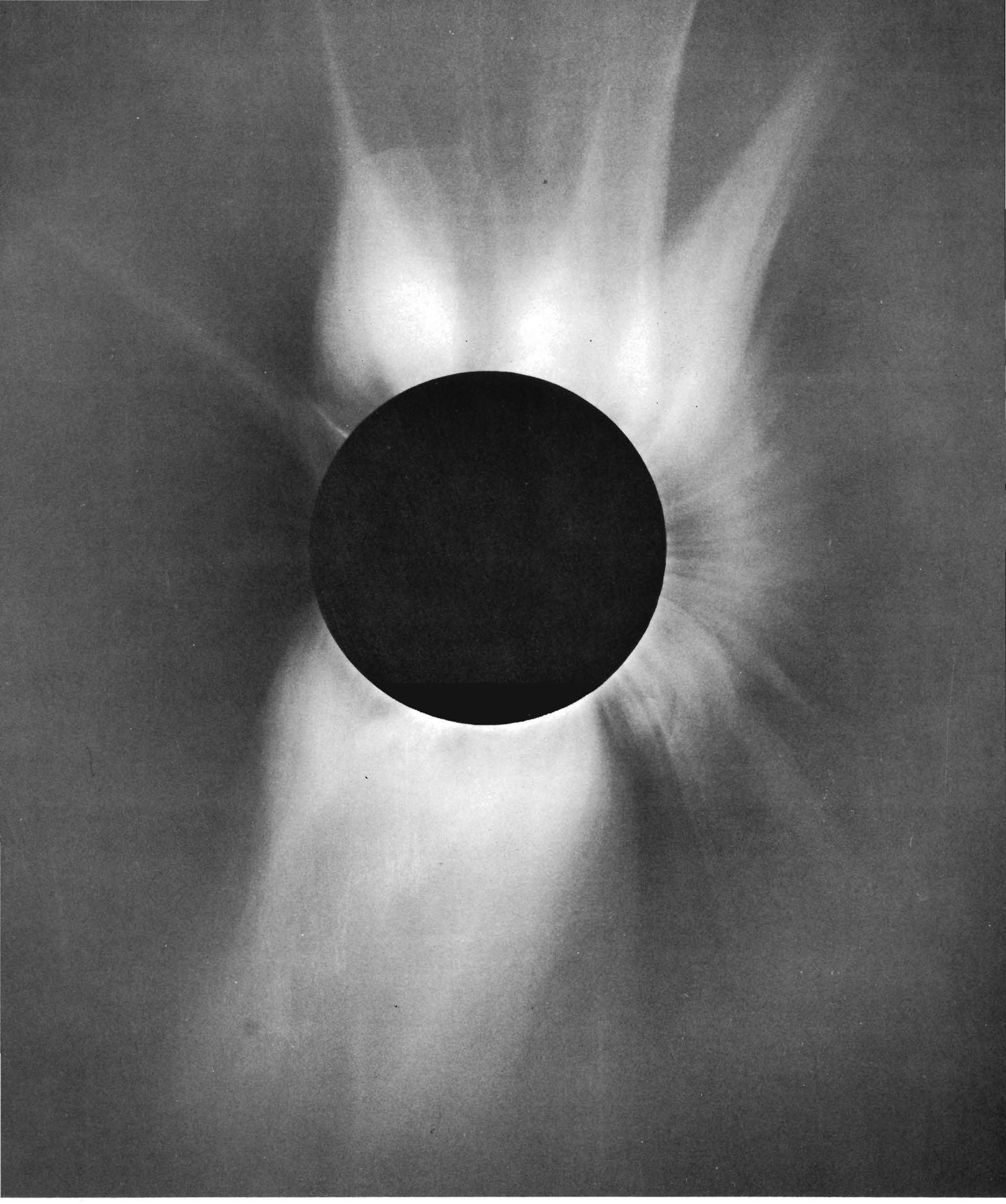


SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Fall 1973 • The 125th Session



The Seven Minutes:

June 30, 1973.

Since the year 1103 only one eclipse has lasted longer.

Out of 100 U.S. scientists selected for the official American Eclipse Expedition to Africa this summer, eight were Southwesterners, a point that says a lot about Southwestern's preeminence in the field of optical physics.

Three June graduates and five professors made up the college team: students Bill Brune, Dan Ellsworth, and Bill Vining; professors Jack Taylor '44, Allen Barnhardt, John Schmitt, Frederic Stauffer, and John Streete '60.

Cooper: Dr. Taylor, you've been to see another eclipse — a thing not many can say. How many is this for you?

Taylor: This is my fourth one.

Cooper: Your latest expedition took you to a rather remarkable total eclipse which you observed from a vantage point in Africa in June, right?

Taylor: Yes, June 30th. The remarkable thing about this particular eclipse was that it was one of the longest in history — seven minutes. We will not have another one this long until 2150. The maximum duration of an eclipsed sun is approximately 7½ minutes, and it varies from that down to something considerably shorter, depending on where the moon and the earth are in their orbits.

Cooper: Why did you choose the particular site you went to?

Taylor: Well, let me review some of the geometry of an eclipse. Approximately every two years somewhere on the face of the earth one can observe the phenomenon of a total eclipse as contrasted to a partial eclipse. The fact that the moon and sun each subtend approximately half a degree on the surface of the earth makes a total eclipse possible.

The shadow cast by the moon — as the light from the sun passes by — strikes the earth, and to observe an eclipse one must get somewhere in this shadow path. This particular eclipse started in Brazil early in the morning, swept across the Atlantic and Africa, and finally left the earth somewhere in the Indian Ocean. The time of totality varied, depending on where you were along this path. You might ask why we didn't go to South America to observe. The reason

The day after they returned, WREC News Director Roger Cooper '69 interviewed Dr. Taylor on WREC's "Rostrum" program. Dr. Taylor directed Southwestern's expedition, is chairman of the physics department and has been particularly interested in studying solar eclipses — this was the fourth for Southwestern (others: Canary Islands '59, Alaska '63, and Perry, Florida '70).

The following story was transcribed from the WREC broadcast.

is that if we had gone there we would have had to observe the eclipse very early in the morning which meant we had to look through more atmosphere. It's ideal to have an eclipse take place at high noon because you look through less atmosphere.

There were two sites as far as the American Expedition was concerned, one in Chinguetti, Mauritania, the other in Loiyengalani, Kenya, where the Southwestern group went. The Mauritania group had a totality lasting approximately seven minutes. At Lake Rudolph, or Loiyengalani, we had approximately five minutes.

Cooper: Lake Rudolph is in northern Kenya, up near the Ethiopian border in East Africa.

Taylor: Yes. By going there we lost two minutes of observing time as compared to the astronomers who went into the Mauritanian desert. But they were mostly radio astronomers, not affected by sandstorms and dust the way people doing measurements in the visible and infrared are. Since our measurements were in the infrared we were willing to pay the price of two minutes in order to have clear skies.

Cooper: Tell me how you got to East Africa. That's another story in itself.

Taylor: Well, let me tell you that getting ready for an expedition is a long process! The American Expedition was financed by the National Science Foundation (Southwestern also received additional support from Research Corporation). This was the largest single scientific eclipse expedition ever undertaken. NSF asked the National Center for Atmospheric Research (Boulder, Colo.) to oversee the site selection, logistical



EQUATOR

ALTITUDE 7747 FT.



Time out for everybody's picture crossing
the equator. In the foreground, Paul Stewart takes
a picture of the group.

support, etc., and those fellows did a fantastic job, working for about two years, to make it possible for American scientists to make their measurements.

You can appreciate the difficulty, say, of getting generators into a place as remote as Lake Rudolph, building lodges for the expedition to live in, taking care of all sorts of engineering details. They also had innumerable agreements to work out with the Kenyan government. The price tag on this operation is probably going to be of the order of \$700,000.

It's interesting that if you look at the total number of experiments and the people involved, Southwestern probably had the largest participation of any group. And in addition to our four scientific experiments we took 35mm color slides and made a 16mm color movie with sound, which we intend to make available to the public.

Cooper: You're going to put together sort of a documentary about the trip itself.

Taylor: That's right. Southwestern can use this in various ways. An eclipse is an obvious opportunity for making scientific observations. That's the main thing. We also look on it as a wonderful opportunity to involve undergraduate students in an experience normally reserved for graduate students.

Cooper: You took some students with you to East Africa.

Taylor: We took three boys who graduated this year with degrees in physics. Two of them enter Johns Hopkins this fall to pursue their Ph.D. and the third one will be entering the University of Arkansas. Whenever we go on scientific expeditions we make a heroic effort to involve as many students as we possibly can. This is a great virtue of a small college — you can have almost one-to-one coupling between students and teachers.

Cooper: You took some faculty colleagues with you also.

Taylor: Yes, there were five teachers. We had a total of eight in our party.

Cooper: So, sometime in June you flew to Africa.

Taylor: That's right. NSF had put us on notice last fall that we were to be part of the official American Expedition. After you find out you're going then you have to get your equipment in order and you pack it up and get it out well in advance. It left the first of April; we left June 6. NSF chartered a PanAm flight in New York and flew everybody over at one time. We flew to Dakar where the group for Mauritania left us. The next day we flew across Africa to Nairobi and spent two nights and a day there being briefed by the American Embassy and Kenyan officials. Then we (there were about 65 of us) left, driving in caravan, for the oasis of Loiyengalani. It took us 15 hours to drive the 300 miles from Nairobi to Loiyengalani! The road from Nairobi to Thompson's Falls is not bad as African roads go, but after you pass Thompson's Falls it's just unbelievable. Lake Rudolph is surrounded by mountains

of volcanic origin, and access is over terrain that is difficult to describe. We had to climb to 9,000 feet before finally getting over the mountains. The point is, we got through. It was an interesting ride but it's certainly not one you'd recommend for your friends!

Cooper: Did your equipment have to survive this same route?

Taylor: No, it went in the long way, up through Marsabit, north of Loiyengalani. Even that way the last 50 miles are rugged, but not as bad as the route we took. We sent 6,500 pounds of equipment — 17 boxes — valued at \$100,000, and we had one piece of broken apparatus. It was a mercury vapor tube, valued at about \$18.

Cooper: So, you were lucky, considering what could have been broken. When you got there you set up camp. How many days before the eclipse was this?

Taylor: We had approximately three weeks to get set up. Actually we did not need that much time, but there were people who might have needed this for one reason or another. Our tent went up nicely and in three or four days we were on the line ready to go.

Cooper: What did you do the night before the eclipse date? How did you spend your time in preparation?

Taylor: Well, you know I had the advantage of having been on previous eclipses. But some of us had not, so they did not know what to expect, although we had taken care to warn them that tension does build up and that there's usually a big let-down afterwards. You can't really get prepared for something like that; you just have to experience it, and let me simply say that you get butterflies in your stomach the night before and people try to maintain good conversation to keep their minds off this.

From the beginning of the countdown — for most people this occurs when the moon first touches the sun, what the astronomers call first contact — the show is really underway. Then it's a matter of an hour or so until second contact. That's when the moon completely blocks the sun . . . when the eclipse actually begins. Tensions mount at that point. An eclipse is hard to describe. I guess anything unbelievably beautiful is. A total solar eclipse has often been described as a spiritual encounter. Poets can do more justice to this than a physics type, but certainly it's a thing of beauty, to say nothing of the wonderful scientific opportunity it offers.

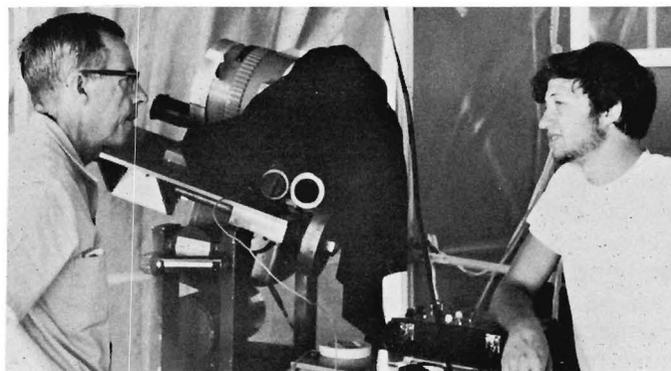
Cooper: Do you have time to really appreciate it or are you too busy.

Taylor: I got one view of the eclipse right at the beginning and another a minute or two later, but the way to enjoy an eclipse — that is, the beauty of it — is not to do an experiment. Just sit there and look at it.

Cooper: What's the best way to look? You can't look directly?

Taylor: Oh, yes, you can, but there's always confusion about this. What you normally see when you go out

Telescope feeding Fabry-Perot interferometer, used in Prof. Schmitt's experiment on solar corona visible wavelengths.



Waiting for countdown: Prof. Taylor and Dan Ellsworth with radiometer used in their infrared study of solar corona.

and look up at the sun is the photosphere. But once that's blocked by the moon — as it is during totality — what you see is the sun's atmosphere, the corona. The light from the corona is about a million times weaker than the light of the photosphere, so you can look with your eyes wide open, no protection at all, or you can look through a telescope. It's only when part of the sun's photosphere is showing that you can't look directly.

Cooper: So it has to be a total eclipse.

Taylor: Right.

Cooper: Dr. Taylor, what kind of luck did you have with the experiments you performed?

Taylor: Anytime you go on an eclipse and aren't clouded or rained out it's a success. As I said, we did four experiments, three in the region of the spectrum called the infrared, the fourth in the region of the spectrum known as the visible. Of the four, three went nicely. The fourth we're going to have to look at carefully to see just how much data are there. As far as we're concerned it was definitely a scientific success, and it was a fantastic pedagogical success as far as our students were concerned.

Cooper: Just the experience of all the traveling and setting up would have been worth a lot. Can you tell me in laymen's terms what you were looking for, what you were attempting to measure?

Taylor: Basically we were trying to understand the physics of the sun. The sun is the closest star to the earth. It's the only star we can study in considerable detail, the better you can understand the physics of the sun's atmosphere and its interior the better your chances of understanding more remote stars.

Our experiments dealt with unraveling some of the physics of the sun's atmosphere. Now, the sun's atmosphere consists of two parts — the outer and inner. The atmosphere is called the corona, and one speaks of the inner corona and the outer corona. The part of the inner corona that immediately touches the solar disk is called the chromosphere. Unlike the

rest of the corona, the chromosphere is a brilliant red — the color comes from one of the radiations given off by hydrogen atoms. As you know, the sun is rich in hydrogen atoms. Three of our experiments probed the physics of the chromosphere and the outer corona, reaching out to about five solar radii from the solar disk in one of the coronal experiments. Our fourth experiment dealt with the earth's atmosphere. The particular part we were interested in was the ozonosphere, which is approximately 18 miles above the earth's surface — not a particularly well defined layer, and many miles thick at that point. It's produced by highly complex photochemical reactions taking place as a result of ultraviolet radiation from the sun striking the atmosphere. We wanted to see if we could detect a change in the temperature of the earth's ozonosphere when the short wavelength radiation from the sun gets blocked by the moon.

Cooper: What about future eclipses? Any hope of one over Southwestern?

Taylor: That would be ideal, but you've heard the saying that total solar eclipses always occur in inaccessible places. If one could just occur right above our observatory it would be great.

Cooper: What type of observatory do you have there? Could you tell me just for a minute about your program?

Taylor: The building is uniquely designed for astrophysics work. Southwestern is really an academic gem and I sincerely wish more Memphians would come out and visit the campus and let us show them through the physics building. On top of the building we have a 31-inch diameter telescope which until recently was the largest in the south. We also have a 24-inch diameter telescope and others. We have a satellite tracker; we have an elaborate coelostat and heliostat system that enables us to lock onto the sun and send light from it, or from any other extra-terrestrial object, down into any laboratory in the building. For instance, we have our ultraviolet spectroscopy and visible spectroscopy laboratory in the basement of the building. Students can sit right there and take the optical signature of the sun or a planet and never get out of the laboratory.

Cooper: Dr. Taylor, I'd like to look more closely at your equipment, and if you ever need anybody to come along and be a bearer of your equipment I'll gladly do it to see a solar eclipse.

On Being an Educated Person Today

by Bernice Williams
Associate Professor of English

The educated person "possesses the capacity to think clearly: he can approach a problem without confusing one issue with another."

What does it mean to be educated? To most people, I suppose, it means having possession of a certain body of knowledge — an acquaintance with certain works of art in literature, painting, music, sculpture; with the history of one's culture and of the human race; with scientific developments; with current events. In the Renaissance, the ideal man was one who had a command of all knowledge, who knew something substantial about everything, who could write and appreciate poetry and drama, read the latest scientific treatises (in Latin, of course), perform experiments on his own, discourse easily on educational theory, and converse comfortably with theologians. In 1973, obviously, the Renaissance ideal is out of the question: there is no way for a single individual to know everything an "educated" person should probably know. But he probably does try to keep up as best he can with the latest in his own field and in certain other fields of particular interest to him as well as — and here my prejudice as a teacher in the Humanities comes through — with the latest in the arts.

Furthermore, the educated person even today is in possession of certain skills, as Alan Simpson suggests in "The Marks of an Educated Man" (1961). He possesses the capacity to think clearly: he can approach a problem without confusing one issue with another. He retains a degree of skepticism in his approach to everything he hears, sees, and reads that protects him



“ . . . the educated person seeks to remain open to change and to opportunities for growth, both in the possession of knowledge and in the awareness of self in relation to others.”

from unthinking acceptance of what may turn out to be wrongheaded ideas and opinions. He strives to be honest in all he says and does and at the same time to train his capacity for spotting dishonesty in the ideas and opinions of others. He also seeks to improve his ability to express himself clearly with style. The heavy, pedantic, “scholarly” style of the nineteenth century will no longer do in dealing with his subject: he ought to be able to express himself with flair, with an ear and eye to the receptivity and attention span of his audience. And, finally, the educated person seeks to remain open to change and to opportunities for growth, both in the possession of knowledge and in the awareness of self in relation to others.

But it is fairly obvious that these skills are not all there is to being an educated person. There is the matter of what Ralph Waldo Emerson called “Self-Reliance.” In the essay of that title, Emerson points out that “imitation is suicide”: self-identity is destroyed when we merely imitate what others are doing. Emerson was deeply concerned about the effects of conformism upon the quality of life in America: he was worried that we would become a nation of mediocre conformists and that America would never amount to much if her people fell into the suicidal habit of following whatever leader was out in front at the moment or if she failed to grow and change with time: “A foolish consistency,” Emerson wrote, “is the hobgoblin of little minds With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do.”

“The idea of responsible freedom is crucial to the life of an educated person, who soon learns that compromise is not really a dirty word”

However, the importance placed on self-reliance in American culture — the great notions of the individualist, the nonconformist, and the self-made man — does not mean that being ourselves, relying upon ourselves, can express itself in an equally foolish defiance of the society in which we live. A friend of mine observes frequently that “My freedom ends where yours begins.” The idea of “responsible freedom” is crucial to the life of the educated person, who soon learns that compromise is not really a dirty word: the graceful compromise, the thoughtful giving part-way to

others, I believe, is also one of the marks of an educated person.

But there is more yet: In 1837, addressing a Phi Beta Kappa convocation at Harvard, Emerson spoke of “The American Scholar,” whose duties he described as follows:

The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise, and to guide men by showing them facts amidst appearances. He plies the slow, unhonored, and unpaid task of observation . . . in his private observatory, cataloguing obscure and nebulous stars of the human mind, which as yet no man has thought of as such — watching days and months sometimes for a few facts; correcting still his old records; (he) must relinquish display and immediate fame. In the long period of his preparation he must betray often an ignorance and shiftlessness in popular arts, incurring the disdain of the able who shoulder him aside. Long he must stammer in his speech; often forego the living for the dead. Worse yet, he must accept — how often! — poverty and solitude

What Emerson is saying, in his metaphoric way, is that the scholar — whom we can identify with the educated person — has to practice self-denial as well as self-reliance. Obviously, such self-denial, such acceptance of the responsibility of being educated, requires tremendous courage. No one wants to be unpopular or poor or alone, but sometimes the educated person has to accept that fate because his insight and his honesty demand that he speak out against the ills he has observed in society or that he pursue his clue to a new truth despite the ridicule and neglect of his fellow men. Such names as Galileo, Darwin, Freud, and Martin Luther King come most readily to mind when one considers those who, taking seriously the responsibility that their knowledge and honesty and clarity of thought have imposed, have dared to face the closed minds of their contemporaries and hold out for what they believe to be the truth. And there are less well-known people who do the same thing in less obvious ways: newspaper reporters who go to jail to protect their sources, senators and congressmen who pursue what they have learned to be the right despite barriers to their search; city councilmen and public-minded citizens who use their advantages as educated individuals to protect the rights of their fellow citizens or to secure the best life possible for them.

Ten years ago, on July 15, 1963, Adlai M. Stevenson, whom many of us no doubt remember as an educated man who laid his principles on the line and sought the presidency of this country only to meet ridicule as an “egghead,” spoke to the graduating class at Radcliffe. Among his remarks are the following sentences, which

"... the motivating force behind the educated person is, quite simply, love: love of truth and knowledge and our fellow men."

seem to me peculiarly pertinent to my point:

this world exists for people before it exists for anything else

Therefore, this world must be made safe for people. And it must be made fit for people

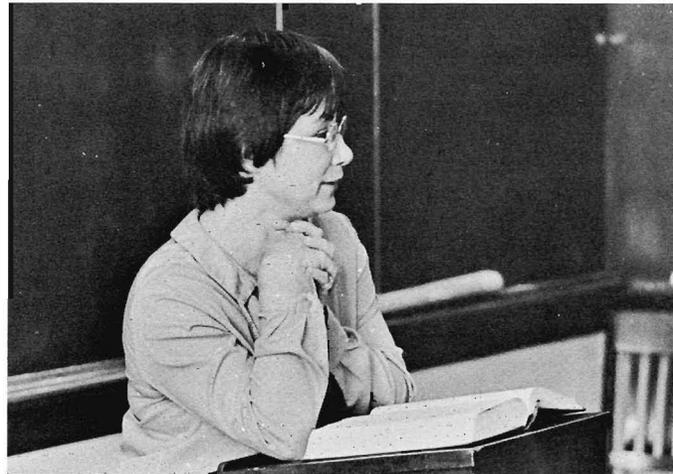
And that is where you come in. For nowadays trained intelligence is the nation's greatest weapon in the battle for a world fit for people and safe for people. We can no longer be content . . . to educate a few supremely well. We have to cherish and expand every "erg" of brain power our society can uncover. Our gravest social evils now spring from the neglect of training and opportunity.

Mr. Stevenson's remarks to Radcliffe graduates fit every single one of us who makes any claim to being educated, no matter how we define the word. Education, after all, is a gift to us from others: our years in school are given over to the passing on to us of the most important tools and ideas man has developed. True, those who pursue education on their own after high school or college or graduate school might be said to have acquired what they know and what they can do by their own efforts — but it seems to me that what they have, in the end, is still a gift from mankind. And that gift imposes a responsibility: we are responsible for educating our fellow men; we are responsible for the future of our community, our country, our world. We are responsible for the survival and development of all that is best in man.

Today that responsibility is enormous: there are so many things to fix, so many ills to cure: to begin with, there is the ecological situation, including the population and pollution explosions. Then there are politics and all the problems that have arisen recently to suggest that there is something rotten in the city of Washington. There is war, despite the end of the fighting, in Viet Nam: the Middle East simmers constantly; the United States' military-political interest in Southeast Asia has not ceased. There is the energy crisis, too. And every day, it sometimes seems, there are further demands upon us to find ways to mend the world. But as educated people, we cannot, we dare not, panic before the tasks facing us. We must act: that is our duty. That we must act selectively — that we must pick and choose among all the causes that scream for support, all the ills that must be cured — should not prevent us from acting. We can pick a cause, give it our all, and, when we have done our best, we can pick another cause and begin the struggle again. *But we can't quit* — because, as I see it, the motivating force behind the educated person is, quite simply, love: love of truth and knowledge and our fellow men.

This is what provides us with the power to deny ourselves, accept our responsibilities and pursue human welfare and truth and knowledge wherever they may lead.

And, oddly enough, despite such a gloomy image as that which Emerson gives us of the lonely, neglected scholar, there are rewards for our efforts, for our self-reliance, self-denial, and shouldering of enormous responsibility. Emerson reassures us himself: the educated person "is to find consolation in exercising the highest functions of human nature. He is one who raises himself from private considerations and breathes and lives on public and illustrious thoughts. He is the world's eye. He is the world's heart." We find our reward in the service we render to our fellow men. And there's another reward, expressed by the Greek Epicurettus: "Only the educated are free." That, I believe, is both our greatest challenge and our reward for pursuing education and for living up to the responsibilities that our education places upon us: we ourselves are freed from the bondage of ignorance in order to have the privilege and the joy of leading others into the same freedom and to secure for all human beings the promise of the future.



Excerpts from Bernice Williams's talk, "On Being an Educated Person Today," made in July to a group of alumni and their high-school-age children, comprise the accompanying article. Dr. Williams, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Queens College, New York, and her Ph.D. at the City University of New York, has been a member of the Southwestern faculty since 1966. Her academic interests, after the art of teaching itself, are the mechanics of poetry, the poetry of John Donne, and American Literature. She also participates in the Freshman Colloquium program and in an interdepartmental course in Women's Studies.



What does existentialism mean?

by Dan Ross
Professor of English

Dr. Ross's article is the outgrowth of courses he has taught at Southwestern since 1955 and of his book in manuscript form, on existentialism in fiction and drama.

Since existentialist thinkers vary in their conception of what existentialism means, I will simply speak of what, through my reading and other experience, existentialism means to me at this moment. I will do so by addressing an hypothetical *you*.

You are a stone. You are inert. You do not exist biologically. You do not have the possibility of existential awareness.

You are a tree. You have life. You grow. You change. You exist but you do not experience sensations. You do not have the possibility of existential awareness.

You are a cow. You do all that the tree does, but you also see, hear, smell, taste, and feel. Your reactions to experience are instinctive. You mate instinctively, you give birth, you nurse your calf. If it dies you express frustration, you keep coming back to it, but eventually you go away and do not return. You do not have the possibility of existential awareness, though you are closer to human life than the tree and more apt to evoke human sympathy than the tree. (Perhaps no longer true in this ecologically oriented age!)

You are born an idiot. Like the cow you experience all five sensations and perhaps, unlike the cow, you seek in a frustrating way to organize your sensations in time, space, and cause-effect patterns. But your idiocy binds you to ineffectiveness. You do not have the possibility of existential awareness.

You are born a normal baby in a Calcutta slum. Like the cow and the idiot child you experience all five sensations and in addition you have the capacity to organize these sensations in time, space, and cause-effect patterns. But this capacity is only latent in you. You die from starvation before you are old enough to develop it. You have existed physically as the animal exists physically, but as a human being you are still-born. You die without having achieved existential awareness.

You are a normal baby in a Calcutta slum and you do survive to an age when you organize your sensations in time, space, and cause-effect patterns. You learn to speak but you are brought up uneducated. You are a girl and are driven from one starvation-wage job to another. You die young or eventually drift into prostitution and prolong your life a few years. You die without having achieved existential awareness.

You are this same girl of the Calcutta slums, but at some point in your life you reflect upon your condition. You are aware of a choice between doing menial jobs or of becoming a whore. This is your only choice, but you weigh the pluses and minuses of each occupa-

tion and you make a choice. You have existential awareness and you have also exercised existential choice.

You are a girl in a nineteenth century Russian city a member of a genteel but poor family. Your father loses job after job and your family becomes desperate. You have a choice between a respectable job that will support only one person and of making enough money through prostitution to support your family. You reflect upon your problem and decide to sacrifice your own self-interest and respectability by becoming a whore and giving the money to your family. You have existential awareness and have made an existential choice. You change your mind at the last minute and decide against self-sacrifice. You still have existential awareness and have chosen existentially.

You grow up a member of a middle-class nineteenth century Russian family and of the Russian Catholic Church. You receive a good education and become a lawyer, eventually a judge. You make a marriage of convenience to a girl a little better off economically than you are. You have children. You become bored with your wife. You press for advancement and become a higher judge. You build a fine house. Your chief pleasure is playing bridge. You keep yourself detached from people, uninvolved in their lives.

Suddenly you become critically ill. As you begin to recover, you have the curious feeling of being in a new world. You are aware of your sensations as you have not been aware of them since you were a child. You are aware that during the years in between you have grown stale. You wonder whether you have been really alive. Your increasing material success now seems to you a movement toward death. You reflect further and you realize that you have taken your coloring from the world around you. You have been molded into conformity. You are jolted by a sudden awareness of the *nothingness* of your existence. At this moment you have existential awareness. You exist as a person *alone* in society and independent. You are also confronted with existential *decision*. You are getting well physically. Where do you go from here? What kind of life do you *choose* now? Suddenly you are afraid. You see a chasm yawning before you. You are going to return to the rut from which you have momentarily emerged. You sigh. This is the way it has to be. You do return, but now at least you have made an existential *choice*, not a choice society has made for you. Existential awareness has *forced* you into a choice.

However, you may be more afraid of returning to your old life than of making a significant change. You

decide to love people. You have really spent your life taking; now you will give of yourself. You turn to your wife and children with loving heart. You become a judge involved with people, not cut off by keeping people at a distance. You become more than a mere member of the church.

Suppose you choose a still more radical change in your life. You feel it impossible to make peace, on your own terms, with the existing institutions of society. You feel the necessity for new institutions. You make a commitment to new institutions and you seek to promote them. You become a revolutionary.

Or you are so radical that you feel suspicious of all institutions, old ones or new ones. To make a commitment to institutions is to be trapped by them. You become a Thoreau, rejecting all connection with society, living a life according to the dictates of your own private conscience. Or, feeling greater confidence in your sensations than in your conscience, you abandon yourself to a life of sensation. Or you make a commitment to a sub-culture that divorces itself from conventional society.

Whatever your choice, you now make it with existential awareness. This does not mean that you cannot have help from others, guidance from others. In the commitment that you yourself make, you set an example for others. You are *responsible* for yourself and for everyone. In the same sense others are responsible

for you. But if they betray *their* responsibility, *ultimate responsibility* still resides in you.

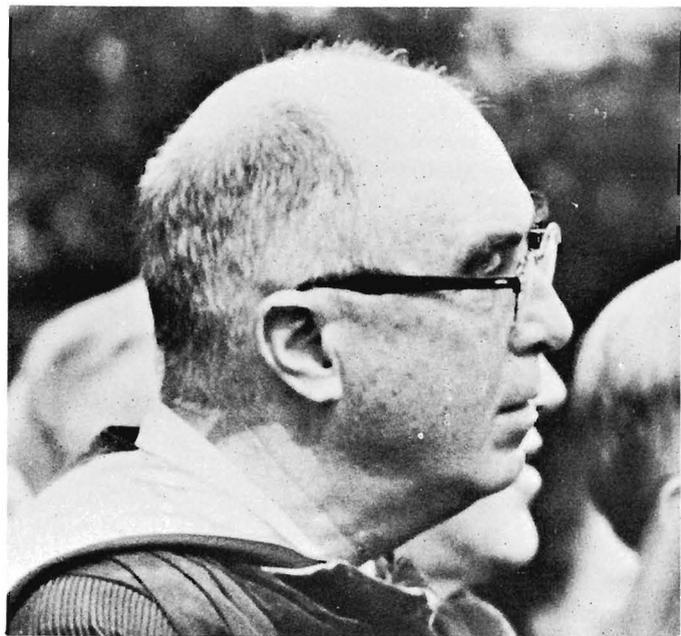
Is it possible to live an entire life without existential awareness, to keep dodging the moments of confrontation with yourself? If so, you live a comic life, a life without vitality, without authenticity. There are crisis moments in everyone's life. Confrontation with death is the most inescapable. But even a vacation can bring such a moment. If you carry your old life with you, then it is only a vacation from your job. The word vacation, however, has a deeper meaning. It may mean a complete break with your old life for a limited period, a period of looking around, of taking stock. It may also confront you with a completely different culture than your own. If you shut yourself off from the alien culture, nothing happens. But if you expose yourself, you may have an existential awakening.

Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis's conformist business man, questions his conformism when on vacation and at other critical moments in his life but doesn't know what to do with his moments of existential awareness and never really escapes conformism.

Christ can be interpreted existentially. He leaves his human family to go into the temple of God. Mary, treasuring her son and not wanting to lose him as a member of the family, finds him in the temple and asks why he has dealt with his parents in this way. Christ answers, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" He has made an existential choice.

The examples I have given suggest different levels of choice and the opposite. The man who forsakes a selfish life for a life of human brotherhood would seem to make the higher choice. Christ would seem to make a still higher choice when he chooses obligation to God over obligation to family. But how are we to interpret the man who loses faith in human institutions and chooses a life of sensation? Some existentialists would answer by saying that existentialism propounds no body of principles or truths. The only truth it propounds is that man first exists and then he chooses. Existence precedes the choice of how he lives. It puts its money on commitment and has nothing to say about right or wrong commitments. Feeling that society is rotten, you may make a commitment to violence against society rather than remain an uncommitted robot within society. Because of your commitment, according to this view, you are superior to the uncommitted robot and may commit sadistic acts at will. Although most existentialist thinkers would reject such an extreme position, existentialism does leave us with unanswered questions about ethics.

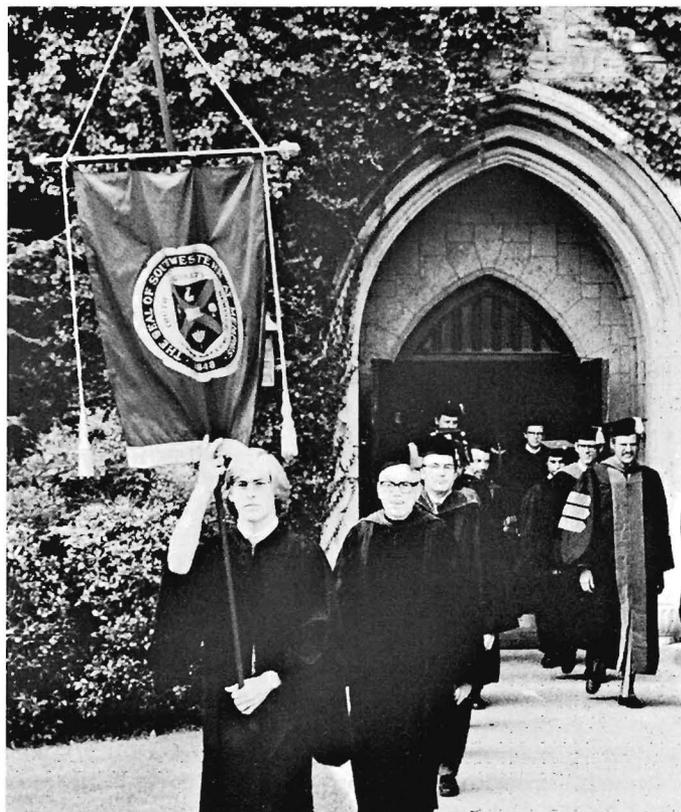
To me the value of existentialism is its method of analysis. It starts with the subjective center of life, the individual you, and demands that you examine yourself. It helps you to define and choose your life. It asserts that you have the freedom to choose; not only that, you *must* choose.



A Southwestern graduate, Dr. Ross holds a master's degree from Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave spent traveling in Europe and working on a collection entitled *STORIES OF THE DEPRESSION*. His short story, "The Cloud," has appeared in *THE SEWANEE REVIEW*, and he is also the author of a pamphlet, *THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY*, and other articles and stories.

Bulletin Board

Fall '73 — The 125th Anniversary



Opening Convocation, a tradition missing for several years, marked the beginning of the 125th academic session as the great Halliburton bell pealed out the hour, 10 o'clock, on the morning of September 10th.

President James H. Daughdrill, speaking to a packed audience in Frazier Jelke amphitheater, set the pace and invigorating tone for the months to come. His theme was one of Beginnings, looking ahead to the opportunities inherent in living in a community such as Southwestern, further enriched by those offered in the larger community, Memphis.

That the outlook is bright for the months ahead there can be no doubt.

Enrollment is high, residence halls filled, and a large freshmen class and number of transfer students have been recruited, all at a time when attendance is waning in private colleges across the country. (Attendance stood at 1,050 as the News went to press; final figures were unavailable because late registrations were still underway.)

In the academic area, the 1973 edition of *Where The Colleges Rank*, published by College Rater, Inc., ranks Southwestern higher than all colleges and universities in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Kentucky; in Tennessee, second only to Vanderbilt University, and in Texas second only to Rice.

In the fiscal area Southwestern finished in the black for the first time in six years, and faces 1973-74 with a balanced budget.

In the area of development the Annual Fund was the largest in history.

Administrative Appointments

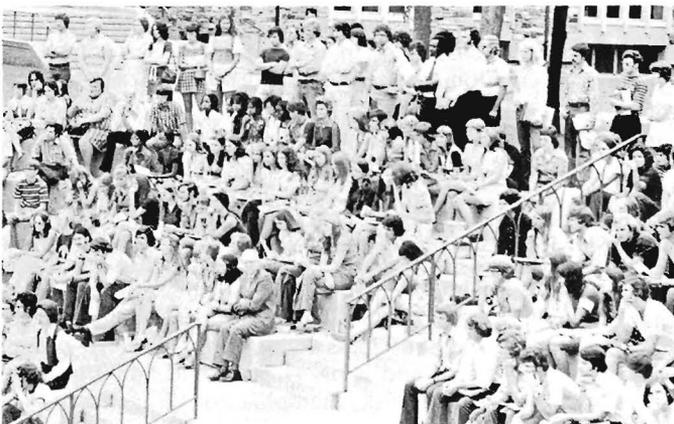
Marshall P. Jones was appointed Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs and Treasurer by action of the board of trustees at its spring meeting. Formerly Associate Dean and Assistant to the President, Dr. Jones is a Phi Beta Kappa and Honors graduate of Southwestern and holds the Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Virginia. He returned to Southwestern as assistant professor of mathematics in 1963 and subsequently became full professor and acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics. He continues to teach a course in mathematics, and is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. His appointment to the new post followed several months during which he served as Acting Treasurer.

Susan Smith, who joined the college staff as Assistant Business Manager in February, has been named Business Manager effective October 1. A 1972 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Southwestern, she majored in economics, was selected for the Hall of Fame, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and Mortar Board. She was one of the first three student representatives on the board of trustees, and following graduation worked as a management trainee in the catalog division of Sears.

Ron A. Yarbrough has been named Director of Development to direct the college's long-range development program and coordinate the offices for deferred and annual giving. A graduate of Millsaps College, where he held an administrative position in external affairs, he joined the Southwestern staff early in 1972 as Director of Annual Giving and served as Acting Director of Development for several months prior to his appointment to the post.

Josh Brown is the new Director of Annual Giving. He will coordinate the various phases of the Annual Fund drive, which includes the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Memphis Community Campaign, Parents' Fund, Board of Trustees Campaign and that of the faculty and staff. A 1965 Southwestern graduate, he returns to Memphis from Mobile where for the past six years he was District Sales Representative for Union Carbide.

Edmund Orgill, retired business executive and former Memphis mayor, will serve as Special Consultant to the Development Office. Mr. Orgill served as chairman of Southwestern's successful Memphis Community Campaign during the past year.



Prof. Farris to Occupy Thomas K. Young Chair



Jack D. Farris, Professor of English, has been named to the Thomas K. Young Chair of English Literature. He succeeds Professor Emeritus John Benish to the Chair endowed by Idlewild Presbyterian Church in honor of the late Thomas K. Young, Idlewild pastor. Following naval duty during WW II and teaching at colleges in Vermont, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Tennessee, Mr. Farris joined the Southwestern faculty in 1961. He holds degrees from Ouachita College and the University of Michigan and is the author of two novels published by Lippincott: *Ramey*, 1953; and *A Man To Ride With*, 1956, also published in German and Dutch. *Ramey*, retitled *Holvac*, is scheduled for future production as a t-v film by Universal Studios. Prof. Farris spent the past summer in Montana, working on a screenplay based on the Vigilante Movement of the 1860's.

Annual Fund Sets New Record

As the college completed the most successful Annual Fund in its history Pres. Daughdrill remarked, "We are on our way to setting a new record and I am deeply grateful to our alumni and pledge that we shall live up to their faith in Southwestern." Annual gifts for the year totaled \$353,000 surpassing the \$345,000 goal. Alumni Loyalty Fund co-chairmen, Julia Marie Ries and Ed Hamlet, were assisted by 25 area chairmen, 48 class agents, and over 200 volunteers.

In other divisions of the Annual Fund, Edmund Orgill was Memphis Campaign chairman with Dr. Peyton Rhodes, E. B. LeMaster, Walk Jones III, and James Collier, Jr. as co-chairmen. Lt. Gov. William Winter was chairman of the Parents Fund, Prof. Richard Batey of the Faculty and Staff Campaign, and Mrs. David K. Wilson of the Trustees Campaign.

The record-breaking Annual Fund follows a year in which Southwestern ranked sixth in the nation in percentage of alumni participation among all colleges of its size category, moving up from 10th place.

Let Them Eat Cake

A special occasion cake puts a smile on a student's face. For that extra touch on birthdays and other big (or little) days, Southwestern's Woman's Club has the answer. Club members will bake and deliver cakes on the day you specify, and proceeds go to the club's scholarship fund. To order, specify desired flavor and icing — and send \$4.00 to Mrs. Fred Pultz, 1431 Hayne Rd., Memphis 38117.

Charles R. Glover Chair of English Studies

Establishment of the Charles R. Glover Chair of English Studies was made possible by the bequest of the late Mrs. Charles R. Glover of Evanston, Illinois, as a memorial to the late Mr. Glover. Mrs. Glover visited the campus in 1950, following her husband's death. Feeling that the qualities of excellence and genuineness exemplified by Southwestern would have appealed strongly to her husband, she named Southwestern the beneficiary of a trust fund for the establishment of the Glover Chair. The endowment is valued at over \$300,000. Mrs. Glover died June 26 at the age of 93. She was the aunt of Mrs. John Quincy Wolf, who retired in May after many years on Southwestern's administrative staff.

"... and justice for all." ???

A Look at Criminal Justice in America

The present crisis in criminal justice, casting doubts on the whole system, affects every American. For a look at changes being proposed to deal with the problem — and their effect on the criminal justice system — Southwestern offers a provocative new program bringing national authorities and local officials to the campus for seminars and lectures from October to May.

Robert Crew, head of the Minnesota State Crime Commission, is the lead-off speaker. His topic: Can public programs reduce crime? Other speakers are Memphis Police Commissioner J. W. Hubbard; Paul Wice, Political Scientist, Washington and Jefferson College; Memphis Criminal Court Judge Otis Higgs; Stephen Wasby, Political Scientist, Southern Illinois University; William Henshell, Director of Project de Novo, Minneapolis; Madison (Wisc.) Police Chief David Couper; Memphis Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner; Norvall Morris, Director of the University of Chicago Law School's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice; Richard Borys, Director of Memphis Pretrial Release; and Shelby County Attorney General Phil Canale.

Prof. Michael Kirby and Southwestern's political science department are coordinating the program, which is open to the public without charge. Call the Department of Continuing Education, 274-6606, for a brochure listing speakers, topics, time, and place.

Rare Gift for Physics Department

One of man's most powerful tools for investigating the universe, a ruling engine, is a gift to the physics department from Dr. John Donovan Strong. The most precise mechanisms ever made, ruling engines produce diffraction gratings (breaking light down into its various colors) used in spectographs. Because of severe demands in designing, only a few engines exist. The engine will be on display in the physics tower where students can watch diffraction gratings being ruled (15,000 two-inch grooves per inch of grating).

Dr. Strong, one of the world's leading authorities in the design of ruling engines, received an honorary degree from Southwestern in 1962. Emeritus professor of physics at Johns Hopkins, he now teaches at the University of Massachusetts Astronomy Research Facility. Three Southwestern alumni received Ph.D.'s in physics under him: J. H. Taylor, Robert MacQueen, and William Mankin. Professor Frederic Stauffer also worked under Dr. Strong.

J. R. Hyde Scholarships

Ten scholarships covering full tuition plus stipends for additional expenses have been established by the J. R. Hyde Foundation. Recipients of the scholarships are to come from each of the four college classes and are selected by directors of the Foundation from nominations made by the Admissions Committee. Awards are made on the basis of academic record, extra-curricular activities, college entrance examination scores, general achievements, geographical residence, and financial need. To continue as a Hyde Scholar throughout the college years a recipient must remain in good standing and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

The ten Scholars for the current academic year include three freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. The freshmen are George (Todd) Underhill of Louisville, Ky., Lynda Jo Freeland of Memphis, and Eric Burkhardt of Wichita. Sophomores are Virginia Harrison of Memphis and James Graves of Oak Ridge. Juniors selected are Mary Sue Morrow of McKenzie, Tn., and William Landolt of South Charleston, W. Va. Seniors named are John Sites of Clarksville, Tn., David Hesi of Worden, Ill., and Brant Copeland of Lake Charles, La.

Noting the friendship and generosity of the Hyde family over the years and what it has meant to the college, President Daughdrill commented, "Establishment of the J. R. Hyde Scholarships is further testimony of their unselfish support of the students Southwestern seeks to serve. We are grateful to the Hyde Foundation and proud of these outstanding students as the first Hyde Scholars."

MacQueen Design Aboard Skylab

Robert M. MacQueen '60 designed the White Light Coronagraph being used aboard Skylab to study man-made (artificial) eclipses of the sun. Dr. MacQueen, who graduated from Southwestern with honors in physics, is a staff member of the High Altitude Observatory, Boulder, Colo. He holds the Ph.D. from John Hopkins and is the son of Dr. M. L. MacQueen '19, professor emeritus of mathematics, and Mrs. MacQueen '27.

Alumnus Elected to Board of Trustees

Jere B. Nash, Jr. has been elected to the board of trustees by the Synod of Mississippi. An Elder of First Presbyterian Church, Greenville, and former Clerk of the Session, he is a 1950 Southwestern graduate. Mr. Nash, vice president and secretary of Delta Implement Company, is a director of Mid-South Farm Equipment Association, First National Bank of Greenville, and of the Washington County Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a member of the Greenville School Board and past president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, United Givers, Washington County Cancer Society, and Delta Music Association. Mrs. Nash, also a Southwestern graduate, is the former Margaret Boisen of Memphis. They are the parents of three sons, Jere III, 19, Louis, 17, and Joseph, 14.

Gardner Ruffin

Southwesterners were saddened by the death of Gardner Ruffin, who died of a heart attack September 1. Mr. Ruffin was a machinist in the physics department from 1957 until his retirement, due to poor health, three years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Betty Ruffin, Acting Chairman of the Department of Communication Arts; a son, Gardner Jr.; and a daughter, Amanda, a student at Southwestern.



Football Schedule

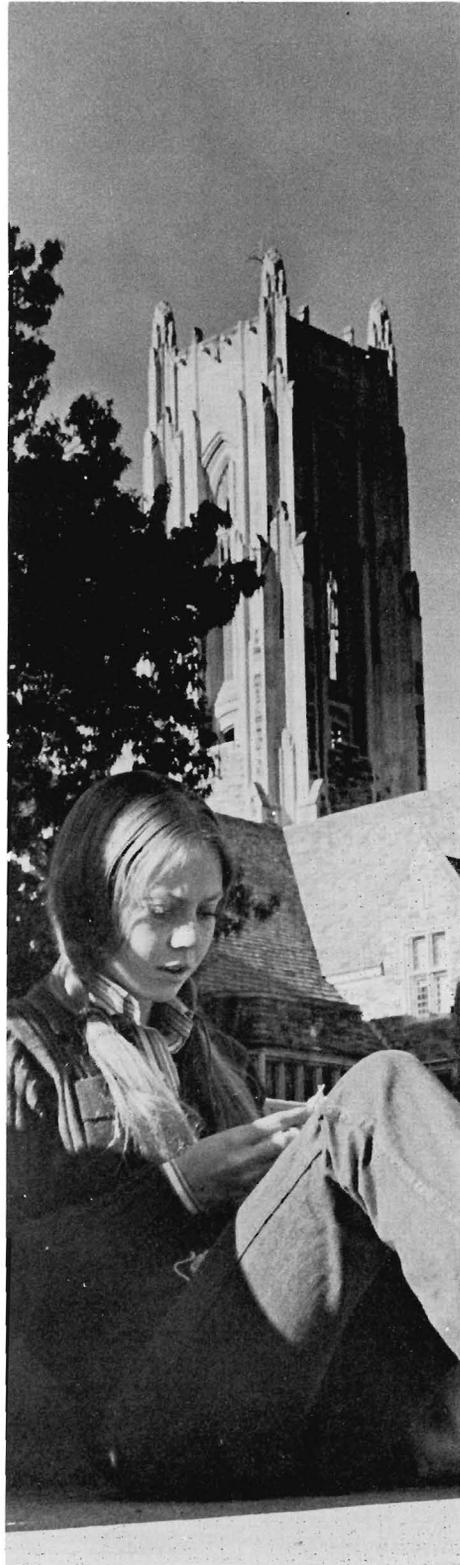
September 15	Millsaps College	Home*
September 22	Austin College	Sherman, Texas
September 29	Washington University	Home*
October 6	Principia College	Elsah, Illinois
October 13	Rose-Hulman	Terre Haute, Indiana
October 20	University of the South	Home*
October 27	Centre College	Home*
November 3	Washington & Lee Univ.	Lexington, Va.
November 10	Maryville College	Home*

* All home games are at Fargason Field, at 2:00 p.m.

Basketball Schedule

November 30	Belhaven College	Home
December 3	Centre College	Away
December 5	Oglethorpe	Home
January 3	Open	
January 5	Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock	Away
January 7	Lambuth College	Home
January 10	Dixie Tournament: Bethel, Lemoyne-Owen, Belhaven	Home
January 11	Dixie Tournament	Home
January 15	University of the South	Home
January 17	David Lipscomb	Away
January 19	C. B. C.	Away
January 21	Trevecca College	Away
January 26	Millsaps College	Home
January 29	Trevecca College	Home
January 31	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home
February 1	Univ. of Ark.-Little Rock	Home
February 4	Lambuth College	Away
February 5	University of the South	Away
February 9	C. B. C.	Home
February 12	Union University	Home
February 15	Belhaven College	Away
February 16	Millsaps College	Away
February 19	David Lipscomb	Home
February 20	Centre College	Home
February 25	Open	
February 28	Union University	Away

ALUMNI NEWS



ADVANCED DEGREES

- '46 Roberta Fisher, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
- '50 Sarah Ann Novarese Peeler, B.Bus. Ed., Memphis State U.
- '53 Robert Crumby, D.Min., Vanderbilt.
- '60 Virginia Roberson Conley, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
Linda Henson Fleeman, M.A., Vanderbilt.
- '64 Challace McMillin, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
Henry Tuech, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
- '65 John H. Davis III, Ph.D., U. Ala.
- '66 Elbert Gentry, M.A., U. South Fla.
Gay Knight Gentry, M.A., U. South Fla.
Bill Weber, J.D., U. Tenn.
- '67 Joe Brady Anderson, J.D., U. Ark.
Larry Churchill, Ph.D., Duke.
Arthur Klein, M.S., Eastern New Mexico U.
- '68 Betty Wray Anderson, J.D., U. Ark.
Janelle Hood, M.A.T., U. of N.C.
Jack Taylor, Jr., M.A., Memphis State U.
Thomas Young IV, M.S., Memphis State U.
- '69 Donna Bishop, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
John Crowell, J.D., U. Ark.
Janet Emery, M.A., Southern Methodist U.
Douglas Fleeman, M.Div., Vanderbilt.
Jack Lassiter, J.D., U. Ark.
Charles Lemond, Ph.D., Vanderbilt.
Kenneth Phelps, M.D., U. Tenn.
McLaurin Smith, M.S., Memphis State U.
Bill Washburn, M.S., Georgia Tech.
Michael Webb, Ph.D., Notre Dame.
David Wheat, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
- '70 Claude Workman, M.D., Vanderbilt.
Carole Bandy, M.S., Memphis State U.
Steven Barrett, M. Div., Columbia Theo. Sem.
Charles Hart, M. Div., Columbia Theo. Sem.
Causandra Owens Keller, M.S., Memphis State U.
Bill Lyons, M.A., U. Okla.
Neva Gibson Lyons, M.A., U. Okla.
William Roy Patterson, M.A., Memphis State U.
Emily Scarbrough, J.D., Vanderbilt.
- '71 James Douglas Anderson, M.A., Memphis State U.
Mike DeSalvo, M.B.A., Washington

Henry Hury, Jr., M.A., Memphis State U.

Fred O'Bryant, M.S., U. of N.C.

Stephen Snow, A.M., U. Mich.

Kittie Johnson Stauffer, M.Ed., Memphis State U.

'72 Elaine Van Auken Atkinson, M.Ed., Memphis State U.

Jacqueline Taylor, M.Ed., Memphis State U.

WEDDINGS

- '52 Mariah Jane Parker to Dr. Prentice Grady Fulton.
- '59 Gayden Rasberry Caskey to Walk C. Jones III.
- '66 Irene Virginia Hatton to Donald Windham.
- '67 Margaret Aitken to Hollis Irwin Moore.
Margaret Appleton to William Howell Brooks.
- '68 Jennifer Fey to Oscar Humes Edmonds III.
Annette Lloyd to Richard L. Strautman.
Virginia Smith to Leslie Davis .
- '69 Sue Abernathy to Joseph Michael Hilliard.
Margaret Lucile Boothe to Majid Paydar.
Catherine Fitzwater to Dr. John Richard Nichols.
Courtland Mobley to Richard Lewis.
Marilyn Roberts to Bill Washburn.
- '70 Susan McClure to Charles Slaton.
- '71 Ann Dewey to Beecher Smith, Jr.
Sylvia Friedman to Ronald Fred Elsner.
Laurel Hume '75 to Ken Redding.
Rebecca Kidd to Alva Bowen Wier III.
Patricia Knowles to Jeff Williams III.
Harriet Van Dusen to Robert Wayne Meinecke.
- '72 Lola Cowan to Kenneth King.
Susan Eschenbrenner to Steve Hitt.
Joanne Glover to Glenn Sowell.
Susan Carolyn Workman to Henry Alexander Yeilding.
Charlotte Anne Yancey to David Lee Maybry.
- '73 Margaret Anne Bailey to John Evans '71.
Kathryn Brown to Tommy Cobb.
Kathy Jorgensen to Ed Davis '74.
Nancy Carol Schaeffer to Leonard Roger Harris.
Lucinda Slack to Gary Lee Murray '71.

BIRTHS

- '54 Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure, Jr., a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, March 6.

- '59 Mr. and Mrs. David Toenes (Sandra Calmer), a son, Douglas Alexander, Oct. 10, 1972.
- '60 Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rumph (Jean Stock), a son, Gregory Evan, May 11, 1972.
- '61 Mr. and Mrs. George Awsumb (Betsy Breytspraak '63), a daughter, Lisa Caroline, June 23.
- '62 Mr. and Mrs. Walt Roberts (Jeanne Ligon), a daughter, Jenny.
- '63 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich (Gretchen Smith '62), a daughter, Meredith Milton, June 22, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stewart (Susan Smith), a son, Craig Ashley, July 24.
- '64 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blackstone (Delia Dunlap), a son, Donald Scott, May 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Liles (Alabel May), a son, Andrew Martin, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Martin, Jr. (Larrie Del Daniel), a daughter, Marie Hester, Jan. 11.
- '66 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brooks (Danna Edmonds '68), a son, Gregory Thomas, Sept. 27, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rich (Becky Smith), a daughter, Sarah Gretchen, Feb. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber (Melinda Gates '70), a son, Robert Kossuth, May 29.
- '67 Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Henley (Jennifer Bird), a son, Robert Trent, Jan. 27, 1972.
Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds III (Ellen Woodruff), a son, Richard IV, June 6.
- '68 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Borleske (Barbara Lesh), a daughter, Julie Margarete, April 1.
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps (Audrey Kennedy '68), a son, Kenneth Jackson, June 21, 1972.
- '69 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Glassell, a daughter, Graceanne Park, March 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry McDonald (Kit Jones), a daughter, Nesbitt Quinlan, Feb. 18.
Lt. and Mrs. Roy R. Rhea, a son, David Rascoe, Feb. 19.
- '70 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons (Neva Gibson), a daughter, Laura Kristin, June 27.
- '71 Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Beck (Rosemary Hodson), a son, Michael Marshall, April 17.

DEATHS

- 1899 Robert Burns Eleazer, August 8.
- '10 Edward Randolph White, date unknown.

- '11 John Leslie Marshall, date unknown.
- '18 Benton Lamar Boykin, August, 1972.
- '29 Maury Wade, July, 1973.
- '34 Dr. Douglas F. Heuer, Jr., April 28.
- '38 Phillip A. McCarthy, June 14.
- '49 Marvin H. Hawks, August 10.
- '51 Mrs. Peter W. Dwyer (Louise Jackson), March 21, 1972.
- '53 The Rev. Robert Stewart, August 13.
- '72 William Ehlers, July 6.
- '75 Regina Jill Patterson, July, 1973.

CLASS NOTES

'26

Correction: *Harold Wise* is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Bennington, Kansas, not Illinois.

'29

A trip to Spain was a gift to *Martha (Tabb '33)* and *Charles Sullivan* from their sons *Charles '53* and *Joe '59*. Martha and Charlie spent more than a month at their former home in Malaga. A cruise through the Greek Isles and visits to Turkey and Austria completed the trip. Charles III is president of Plough Ltd. in Canada; Joe is a doctor.

'31

Mary Moore Smith, San Diego, joined a "World Evangelism" tour to London, Jerusalem, Rome, and Athens this summer.

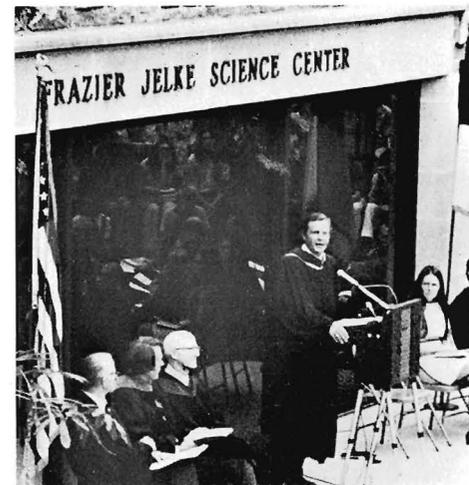
'33

Nell Sanders Aspero is the first woman attorney to sit as a judge in a Memphis General Sessions Court.

Harry Champlin is the full-time Protestant Chaplain at Purdy Treatment Center for Women in Gig Harbor, Wash., near Tacoma. The Center is not a hospital, but rather the only penal institution in the state for women who have been committed for a felony. In existence for only 2½ years, it is a new concept in penal or correctional institutions in that it looks like a modern community college campus. The women have a great deal of freedom, no uniformed guards or barbed wire. The Center has had a highly successful work/training release program and has awarded 175 high school or GED diplomas since it opened. It also provides an active religious program and has a choir that averages three or four outings a month singing for clubs, churches, and schools.

'34

Mary Fant Gerard (Mrs. Victor) is an assistant reference librarian at the Univ. of



Louisville. She comments that she wishes SW's courses in Arabic had been offered during her undergraduate days.

'36

A. B. Baskin is a hydrologist with the National Weather Service of Columbia (S.C.). His main hobby is camping in some of America's finest campgrounds.

'37

Our deep sympathy to *Mary Giuliani Bretz*, whose husband, Dr. John M. Bretz, died several months ago. Mary lives in Huntingburg, Ind., where she teaches Spanish. She is working on a master's degree and studied in Mexico City this summer.

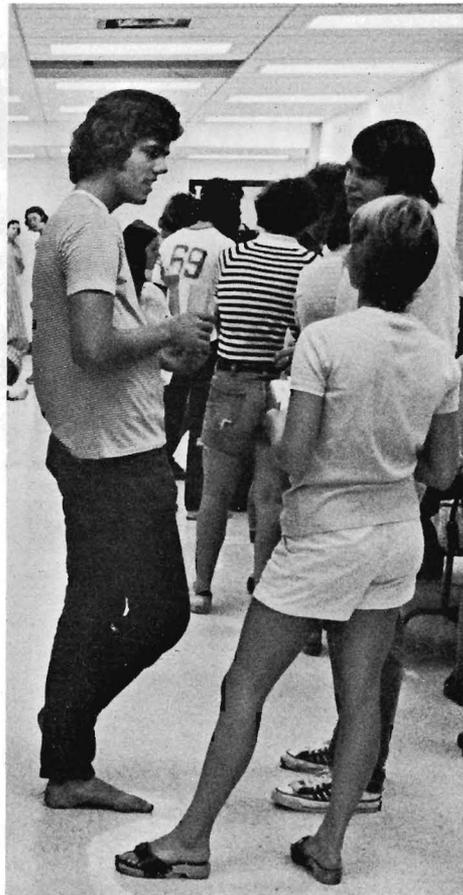
Virginia Hoschall Emery will join her husband John in Singapore this fall — he's been transferred there as Far Eastern Sales Manager for Arunco Steel. Their daughters are also on the move: *Judy '65* and her husband, *Joe Howell '64*, to the Chicago area (see class of '64); *Janet '69*, who earned a master's degree in public administration at S.M.U., to San Francisco where she's a consultant for Booz, Allen, Hamilton; and *Nancy '70* from Dallas to Houston.

Carroll Smith is education director of a Memphis elementary school opened this fall by Woodland Presbyterian Church. He was formerly principal of Sea Isle Elementary School for 14 years.

'38

Col. *Eldridge Armistead, Ret.*, is now business manager of Austin Chemical Co. in Austin, Tex.

Margaret England Wilkes (Mrs. B. B.) has earned nationwide recognition for her artistic talents. Featured in an issue of *National Gardner* is a bronze bas-relief



she presented to National Garden Council Headquarters in St. Louis, "Ornate Hawk Eagle of the Andes." A member of the National Sculpture Society, she specializes in bas-reliefs of birds; her most recent art medium is painting in water colors.

'39
Walter Hunter, Alexandria, Va., is assistant director of the U.S. General Accounting Office and active in Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church where he is a Deacon.

'40
Dr. Hubert Turley is president of the Southeastern American Urological Association. He has been in private practice in Memphis since 1950.

'41
Among the new officers of Brooks Art Gallery League are Diana Wallace Crump (Mrs. Charles M.), president, and Catherine Moore Freeburg (Mrs. Charles '40), treasurer. With a total patron membership of 530, the league begins its 41st year of service to Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. Since January, 75 docents have guided 6000 school children through the gallery.

Brooks recently earned accreditation from the American Association of Museums, one of the 251 out of 5100 in the U.S. Martha (Small) and Lester Deason live in Salem, Ill., where Martha teaches in jr. high. Their son finished college last year, and they have a daughter who's a senior at U. of Ill. and one who's a high school sophomore.

'42
Jim Cogswell holds an administrative position with the General Executive Board of Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS) in Atlanta. Former missionary to Japan and Board of World Missions area secretary for the Far East, he has also directed the Church's Task Force on World Hunger. As reported in the August issue of Presbyterian SURVEY, official magazine of PCUS, "he will identify world-wide human needs and suffering; challenge the Church to respond with resources; administer special programs for alleviating suffering; provide responsibility for disaster relief and international development; and provide assistance to national churches abroad." Southwestern awarded him the honorary D.D. degree in 1961; in addition, he holds B.D. and Th.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary and the Th.M. from Princeton.

John Flaniken, San Diego, recently completed tenure as Chief of Medical Staff at Grossmont Hospital, La Mesa. His daughter returns to SW as a sophomore this year.

'43
As coordinator of the Dallas County Museum Program for Youth Activities, Jessamine Grimes Younger (Mrs. W. M.) is essentially an educational consultant providing liason between Dallas County teachers and the eight museums in the program. Knowing museums' collections she can help teachers enrich their work through using those community resources. She's now in a second Master's Program (MLA), having received an M.A. from SMU in 1969.

'44
Cham Canon, former assistant rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis, is now rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Tupelo (Miss). He and Eileen have three children, Kate, a SW senior, Nancy, 19, and Chris, 17.

'46
William Ramsay is Professor of Philosophy and Christian Thought at King College in Bristol (Tenn.).
Betty Webb Utter, see under Class of '47.

'47
President of Checks, Inc. of Memphis, Toof Brown received the 1972 Small Businessman of the Year Award for Tennessee. As state winner, his Small Business Administration application became one of three submitted by the Southeast region for national honors in SBA competition. Betty (Webb) and Bob Utter '49 accompanied the Greater Ft. Worth Youth Orchestra on its recent European tour that brought excellent reviews for the 101-member symphony group. Bob spoke at a Rotary meeting in Germany and they saw June (Morrow) and Gene Schaeffer '49 in London, where Gene is with the American Embassy. Bob is vice president of World Service Life Ins. Co. in Ft. Worth. Betty, executive secretary and manager of the Youth Orchestra, is on the voice faculty of Tarrant County Jr. College.

'48
Graphics specialist June Camp, a former Downtown Association of Memphis award-winner as outstanding woman for achievement in the arts, won the Memphis Toastmistress Club's council speech awards up to the regional division. Dorothy Barnhart Crawford's husband is director of the Department of Radiology at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Beaumont, Tex. Their son is studying medicine at U. Tex., Galveston, and their daughter has a master's in speech pathology from S.M.U. Joan Cogswell Hall (Mrs. S. A.) is legal secretary in the (Memphis) law office of Heiskell, Donelson, Adams, Williams and Wall. Robert Wherritt is Associate Professor of Mathematics at Wichita State University.

'49
George Chauncey, appointed to the administrative staff of the General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS), will head the Washington, D.C. office where he will direct Church communications to national, international, and ecumenical structures. A former member of the Board of Church Extension, he has directed the Board of Christian Education Office of Church and Society for the past several years. He earned the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School and holds the Th.M. and D.Min. from Union Theological Seminary. James Tharpe is the new judge of Division III, Memphis Circuit Court. He was appointed in June by Gov. Winfield Dunn after winning a bar primary election in May. His daughter Anne Marie is a SW freshman this fall. Bob Utter, June (Morrow) and Gene Schaeffer, see under Class of '47.

'50

George Huntworth teaches instrumental music at Greenfield (Ind.) Middle School. He formerly taught at Greenfield High, where he developed a pace-setting, prize-winning band.

Earl Quinley is treasurer of Tipton Co. Federal Savings and Loan Association of Covington (Tenn.) and has recently been promoted to Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

'51

Bill Aldridge has been elected president of the Memphis Ministers Association. Vice president in charge of recruitment and planning for Memphis Theological Seminary, he was formerly associate minister at Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

Anne Caldwell is the new Administrative Assistant to the President at Centre College. She's finished requirements for the M.Ed. from the U. of N.C. at Charlotte, majoring in guidance and counseling, and will receive the degree at commencement next year.

Charles Harwood, pastor of Church of the Savior, Mesa, Arizona, is a member of the American Baptist Church of the Pacific Southwest board of managers, coordinator of Ministers' Continuing Education of Arizona American Baptists, and chairman of the American Baptist Day Care Center in Phoenix.

Martha Ellen Davidson Maxwell (Mrs. John Rex) is one of 12 new directors of the American Symphony League elected at the League's national conference in Washington. She's vice-president and a director of Memphis Orchestral Society, which will be host for the League's 1974 conference of which she will be chairman. *Bob and Pat (Cooper) Richardson* have moved to Atlanta, where he joins the permanent staff of the General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. He will help congregations and presbyteries develop year-round stewardship programs and serve in an advisory capacity for developing new materials and leaders in stewardship. Before accepting the new appointment, Bob was pastor of Bon Air Presbyterian Church, Richmond. He was formerly director of youth work on the Board of Christian Education.

'52

Jean Norment Gould teaches English at Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro (Tenn.).

James Lapsley's book, *Salvation and Health; the interlocking processes of life*, has been published by Westminster Press. Written primarily for ministers and theologians, it is an introduction to theological anthropology.

The Memphis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority named *Ann Henderson McCallen* its Woman of the Year for her outstanding service to the sorority and to the community. A past president of the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council, Tri-Delta Alumnae, two garden clubs, and two PTA's, she was chapter president of the sorority while at SW.

Ham Smythe is the new president of Memphis Arts Council, which funds eight arts organizations. *John Thomason '51* is the outgoing president.

'53

Mary (Myers) and Morton McMillan and their family have moved from Richmond to Tupelo, where Morton became senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in July. He had been with the social mission office of the Presbyterian U.S. Board of Christian Education since 1968, where he most recently served as associate director of the Office of Church and Society. Pomona College President *David Alexander* announced plans several months ago for a faculty-student Commission on Women's Education at Pomona, designed to improve the education and employment of women and probe ways of broadening opportunities for serious study and discussion of woman's place in society. The commission also has authority to explore specific proposals and make recommendations leading to an increase in women on the Pomona faculty.

'54

Jean (McLean '55) and Bob Goodson have moved to Rohnert Park, Calif., where Bob is Coordinator of Community Development at Sonoma State College.

Robert and Elizabeth Ann (Carter) Lipscomb have been transferred to Los Altos, Calif., where he is Advisory General Systems Development Analyst for IBM.

Joanne (Cunningham) and Leslie Sanders have a new home in Huntsville, Ala., and Joanne is teaching small music classes on a limited basis at home.

Peggy Fitch Witherspoon (Mrs. E. D., Jr.) works part-time in a religious bookstore and is a volunteer Pink Lady in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital. Her husband is minister of Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church in Huntington. They have a daughter, 15, and a son, 12.

'55

Carolyn Williamson has moved from Brookline to Wenham, Mass., where she has bought a home.



'56

Joan (Womack) and Troy Bentlage, Columbia, Mo., have moved into a new home they planned and built themselves. They invite visits from SW friends.

Jack Bugbee returns to Memphis State Univ. as sports information director, a position he held from 1958-64. Since then he has worked with Early Maxwell Associates, Memphis advertising and public relations firm.

Jimmie Fortune has joined the faculty at Virginia Tech's College of Education as professor and consultant in research and evaluation. He was formerly a senior research psychologist with Educational Testing Service.

Monte Robinson is president of Robinson & Co., Inc., real estate investments firm. He's been a member of the Memphis Police Dept. Reserve Division for three years.

'57

John Crabtree has been promoted to Senior Vice President of American Bank & Trust Co. in Baton Rouge.

Hal Lewis is one of four new vice presidents of Cotton Incorporated. Heading agricultural research in Raleigh (N.C.), he is responsible for cotton research programs worth \$6 million in production, pest control, harvesting, processing, services and implementation.

James Smith is one of four outstanding teachers named by a student-faculty committee at Georgia Tech. An associate professor of English, he receives \$1000 as part of the award. He is an expert on the works of James Joyce and has taught at Georgia Tech since 1960.

Walter Streuli is new general manager of the North Carolina division of Varco Pruden, manufacturers of metal building systems. His headquarters will be in Kernersville (N.C.). He is a former vice president in charge of marketing for Bruce Flooring division of Cook Industries, Inc., Memphis.

Classical guitarist *Bunyan Webb* gives concerts before diverse audiences in such settings as PTA meetings, factories,

and hospitals. He is part of Affiliate Artists, Inc., a program in which professional artists appear in various communities under sponsorship of local institutions. Designed to encourage artist-audience communication, the program provides guaranteed annual incomes so artists have more time for developing their talents.

'58

Jane (Alexander '59) and Jack Biedenharn, Ft. Pierce, Fla., are both teaching — Jane in high school, Jack at Indian River Community College where this fall he is an assistant professor of art.

In Nyack (N.Y.), *Mara Bowlin* and her partner have created the town's first theatre for children, "The Marshmallow Theatre," which offers a new production every six weeks. Mara is a classical ballerina who, with partner Cindy Fisk, has a concert tour which includes colleges and universities.

Mark Coleman and John Taylor, a fellow Sellers Corp. employee, are partners in a new corporation, AGI, Inc. Mark is former president of Sellers' subsidiaries, American Graphics and Jamison & Associates, which he and John have bought from Sellers, a Memphis-based financial holding company. AGI, the new parent company, deals in typesetting, printing, and graphic arts.

William Edward Horton has joined Cook Industries (Memphis) as industrial chaplain and counselor.

California State University, L.A. has appointed *Jerry Tate* Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology. He has been at Cal State since 1965.

'59

Nora (Petersen) and Keith Buckley took up cross-country skiing last winter in St. Paul, where Keith is completing work on a Ph.D. in counseling. He's Counselor-Instructor in the Continuing Education and Extension Dept. of the Univ. of Minnesota.

Correction: The last News reported that Richard Ferguson had been elected Judge of the Ala. Court of Civil Appeals and that he and *Jacqueline (Ferguson '60)* live in Montgomery. In calling the error to our attention, *Judge Richard L. Holmes* writes, in part, "While I would be the first to admit and the last to deny that whatever small success I might have achieved was largely due to my wife, I have not, as of this date, taken her maiden name. I should inform you that my wife has authorized me to make the above statement for use as you deem appropriate." Editor's note: Thank you for setting the record straight and for your high good humor, *Judge Holmes*.

Bill and San Andrews Robertson and their three sons have moved from Charlottesville, where Bill graduated from the Univ. of Virginia in August with a Ph.D. in Engineering Physics, to Colorado Springs, where he'll again be on the physics faculty at the Air Force Academy. In Charlottesville, San was chairman of an Emergency Food Bank for families in crisis situations and helped initiate a kindergarten and day care center for children of migrant workers.

Sandy Calmer Toenes (Mrs. David), Mobile, has temporarily retired from work (as Family Counselor and Counselor to Families with Learning Disabilities Children and/or Cerebral Palsy) until the boys (Christopher, 5; Douglas, 1) are older.

Julia Bates (Peacock) and *Ed Toone* moved back to Fremont (N.C.) last year, where Ed is in the lumber business. In addition to taking care of the children, Julia Bates is doing Christian Education consulting work at St. Stephen's and St. Francis Episcopal churches.

'60

Diana (L'heureux) Allen earned an M.Ed. from U. of Ga. in 1969 and since then has been teaching at Trinity School in Atlanta. (She and Richard live in Marietta and have three sons, 11, 10, and 7 years old.) Other SW alumni associated with the school or with Trinity Presbyterian Church during that time include *Frank Weathersby '62*, Trinity pastor, *Ham Kimzey '67*, and *Eddie Hart '70*.

Nancy (Koehn) and Tom Bond have been transferred from San Diego to Gales Ferry, Conn., where Tom is executive officer on the FBM submarine U.S.S. Sam Rayburn. They have three children, 12, 11, and 3 years old.

Sally (Cross) and John Coleman live in Wilmington. John is with DuPont and Sally's volunteer work includes guiding school children at the Art Museum, docent work at fabulous Winterthur, church board membership and teaching.

Martha Heinemann is a research chemist in the Endocrinology and Metabolism labs of a Memphis hospital.

Samuel Kim, professor of history at Monmouth College, West Long Beach, N.J., was instrumental in establishing a Peace Studies Certificate Program inaugurated at Monmouth this fall. Chinese foreign policy is his special area of interest. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia and has been at Monmouth since 1966.

Margaret Lowe's job with the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. centers around home ownership opportunities to low income families.

(Dr.) *David Moreau*, professor of Environmental Systems Analysis, Dept. of City

and Regional Planning, at the U. of N.C., Chapel Hill, worked in Washington this summer as a consultant to the Office of Water Planning, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

After serving the Diocese of Colorado for four years, *David Wessell* and his wife have made the Diocese of Botswana their lifetime commitment to the Anglican church. They arrived in August, to stay 6 months at the Cathedral parish, of which David is in charge; then will go to an African village in the center of the country. Fr. Wessell was ordained in South West Africa in 1966 and served 3 years there. His wife is a former missionary to Zaire and New Guinea.

Gary Wright, Brooklyn, has been teaching Spanish and English in N.Y.C. public schools but planned last spring to go back to school this fall to study linguistics and Russian.

'61

Mary Alice Morton Adams has just finished a term as president of the League of Women Voters in Altamonte Springs, Fla., and is on the Board of Christian Education. She and Bill have three children, 8, 6, and 2.

Jocelyn Agnew Camp (Mrs. James) continues to teach in New York; she's now an assistant professor at Kingsborough Community College, City Univ. of N.Y.

Emma Young Thompson (Mrs. J. L., III) was chairman of the Women's Division of Nashville's symphony support drive this year and is also vice president of the Symphony Guild, a group of 850 women volunteers who support the symphony association. In addition, she is active in the Nashville Bar and Barrister's Club Auxiliaries, Monroe Harding Children's Auxiliary, and Tri Delta Alumnae. She and Jack have two boys, three and six years old.

'62

Sally (Cunningham '63) and Robert Gay are still in Portland, where Robert has a new job, in environmental research, as Project Consultant of the Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality.

Jeanne Ligon Roberts (Mrs. Walt) is a research scientist (seismology) in Dallas. (See Births.)

Gretchen (Smith) and Charles Rich '63 and Becky (Smith '66) and John Rich are in Monroe (La.), where Charles and John have formed a civil engineers firm, Smith & Rich, with Gretchen and Becky's father. (For more news see Births.)

'63

Anne (Edwards '64) and Bill Claytor are back in Charlotte, where Bill is with the

Haynes, Baumc & Chandler law firm. A former IRS estate tax attorney in Charlotte, he later practiced law in Salisbury, N.C.

Joe Duncan is secretary of the Young Lawyers of Memphis.

Bill Hall is out of the army and he and Jane have moved to Shreveport, where he is practicing dentistry.

Paul Hicks is organist-choir director at First Methodist Church, Memphis.

James Johnston has received the USAF Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance as a supply officer at Lindsey Air Station in Germany. He previously served a tour of duty in Vietnam. He and his wife Ann now live at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas, where he is assigned to the Personnel Center.

'64

Dawn Henderson Grohs is now coordinator of all intermediate education for the Wichita Public Schools.

Edwin Hankins is doing his residency in ophthalmology in Houston.

Judy (Emery '65) and *Joe Howell* moved to Naperville (Ill.), in the Chicago area, last April following his promotion to Operations Analyst for the National Operations Division of Sears. They look forward to visiting Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. *John Emery (Virginia Hoschall '37)* who now live in Singapore (see class of '37).

'65

Jerry Black is a professor at Vanderbilt Law School, with special interests in juvenile law, children's rights, and legal problems of the poor. He and *Judy (Wood)* have a 3-year-old daughter.

Lou Ellyn (Hindman) and *Gerald Griffin* moved from California to Boston in August. He's attending Harvard Business School.

Anne Partee Lorenz (Mrs. Philip) directs the Sewanee Learning Center, dealing with leaning disabilities, and is a consultant in psychology at the University of the South, where her husband is physics department chairman.

Bob McLean is Professor of Russian at Adlai E. Stevenson College of the U. of California at Santa Cruz. His translation, from the Russian, of *Mozart and Salieri*, an Essay on Osip Mandelstam and Poetic Creativity by Nadezhda Mandelstam, has been published by Ardic (\$6.95 in hardback, also available in paperback).

'66

John and Vivian (Stannard '69) Farese have built a new home near Ashland, Miss. John is a partner in the law firm Farese, Farese, Jones & Farese, and is

County Attorney of Benton County. Their first child, *John Stannard Farese*, was born in Dec., 1971.

Gay (Knight) and *Elbert Gentry*, Largo, Fla., both teach social studies. Each received an M.A. from the U. of So. Florida (see Degrees) and are department heads — Elbert at 16th St. Junior High in St. Petersburg, where he teaches American history, and Gay at Largo Jr. High, where she teaches 8th grade American Institutions.

Melinda (Gates '70) and *Bill Weber* (see Births and Advanced Degrees) are in Oak Ridge, where Bill is with Union Carbide in the field of labor negotiation and industrial relations after getting his law degree. Melinda teaches (high school) part-time.

'67

Jeanne Hope (Jacobs) and *Peter Anderson* hope to move sometime this fall into the house Peter has been building in the country. Jeanne Hope is a psychiatric social worker at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

A news release from the National Endowment for the Humanities announces a six-month fellowship for \$8,400 to *Larry Churchill*, to study the language of the medical community with emphasis on investigating the metaphors, analogues, figures of speech, and models through which value systems are expressed in doctor-patient conversations. The study will be carried out at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. Larry will also teach part-time in the Department of Religion at Duke, where he earned the Ph.D. in Religion and Culture in May.

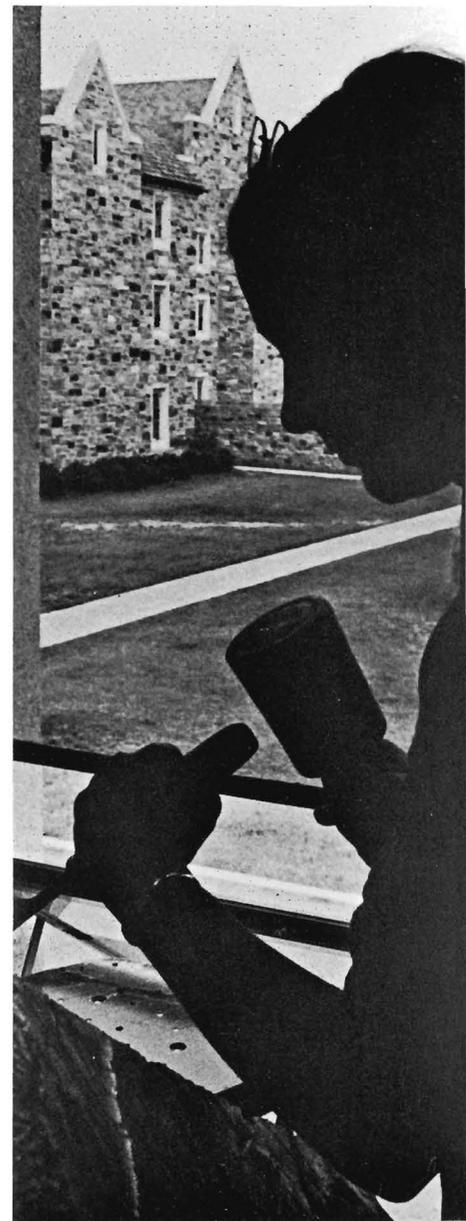
Jennifer (Bird) and *Ray Henley* moved to Jacksonville last summer when Ray was assigned a larger territory — he's with Arrow Shirt Co. They have three children, Andrea, 5, Trevor, 3, and Trent, 1.

Dick Jennings is vice president of Griswold-Eshleman Company, Cleveland advertising and p.r. firm.

(Capt.) *Arthur Klein*, weapons controller with the 609th Tactical Control Squadron, Cannon AFB, N.M., recently took part in the U.S. Readiness Command maneuvers at Ft. Hood, Tex. Commissioned since 1969, he earned an M.S. degree last year from Eastern New Mexico Univ. (see Advanced Degrees).

Linda (Robinson) and *John Overly* are in Knoxville where John's in his second year of graduate work in architecture at U.T. Linda's a language, speech and hearing clinician in the Oak Ridge schools; they have a four-year-old son, Jonathan.

Chip Reynolds has finished his internship in Shreveport and is now in the Navy, shipping out of San Diego. (See Births.)



'68

Ellen Plants Massey teaches in elementary school and her husband, Dr. James Massey, is Dean of Students at a private college in Houston.

Dana (Adams) and *Davis Powell '69* have moved to Houston since his promotion with Lone Star Steel. Dana is writing her thesis for a master's degree in psychology from Texas Woman's Univ.

Bill Robertson has finished his surgical internship at U. of Cal., San Diego, and is stationed at Camp Pendleton (Cal.) with the Navy Medical Corps.

Susan Lucas Updyke is with her parents in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., while her husband, an Air Force Captain, is on a remote assignment in Saudi Arabia. She hopes to join him in Europe next spring. *John Williams* has moved from San Antonio to Portland, Tex., where he is pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Janelle (Hood) and *Joe Haseman* live in Raleigh (N.C.), where she teaches Spanish.

'69

Donna Bishop, Bolivar, Tn., coordinates the Child Mental Health Services at Western State Child and Adolescent Unit.

George Elder, chairman of Memphis University School's drama department, conducted a high school drama workshop this summer that ended with a week-long tour of Broadway.

Linda (Henson '70) and *Doug Fleeman* both earned master's degrees from Vanderbilt in December — Doug, M. Div., and Linda, M.A. in English. Doug is an architect's assistant in Nashville and Linda is working toward a Ph.D. Doug plans to get his Ph.D. in philosophy.

Kit (Jones) and *Barry McDonald* have been at Scott AFB for four years while Barry ran the Gastro-Enterology Lab and served in the Internal Medicine Clinic. He gets out of the Air Force in November and they plan to return south with daughter Nesbitt (see Births). Barry is in line for an M.S. in Counselor Education from the U. of S. Ill. at Edwards.

Kevin Nicholas is out of the Navy and he and *Susan (McNeely '71)* are in Nashville, where he is working for IRS.

Roy Rascoe Rhea, D.D.S., is a Naval Lt., stationed at Naval Air Station, Millington, Tn. (See Births.)

Pam Smith Richardson, based in Denver, is a Frontier Airlines stewardess.

Jim Roper is the new pastor at Pickwick United Methodist Church near Counce (Tenn.). He invites any alums who might be vacationing in the area to visit the parsonage in Counce or attend a Sunday worship service. This is Jim's final year

in the parish; he'll return to Princeton next fall to do doctoral work in Inter-testamental History.

Marilyn and *Bill Washburn* (see Weddings) are in Atlanta, where Bill's in computer programming with Delta Air Lines (see Advanced Degrees) and Marilyn is enrolled in med school at Emory.

Nancy (Buchanan) and *Mike Webb* have been in Texarkana since he got his Ph.D. from Notre Dame last summer. Mike is an asst. prof. of mathematics at E. Tex. State U.

Cindy (Vincent) and *Bill Wehling* are in Watertown, Mass., where Bill has finished two years as a conscientious objector and enters school in marine biology this fall. Cindy has a master's in special education and is teaching.

Claude Workman graduated in May from Vanderbilt Medical School, where he belonged to the AOA honorary medical fraternity. Shortly before graduation he and his wife, Elizabeth, toured Europe by car for a month. He is now doing a surgical internship at Johns Hopkins University Hospital and Elizabeth is working for the University.

John Crowell, *Jack Lassiter*, *Betty (Wray '68)* and *Joe Brady Anderson '67* graduated together from the Univ. of Arkansas School of Law in Fayetteville (see Advanced Degrees). John and *Ann (Millsaps '70)* Crowell have moved to Columbus (Miss.), where he is with the law firm Burgin, Ghelson, Hicks and Nichols.

'70

Neva (Gibson) and *Bill Lyons* (see Births and Advanced Degrees) are completing requirements for their Ph.D.'s at Okla. Univ. Bill's a research assistant for O.U.'s Bureau of Gov't. Research and Neva is a teaching assistant in the English department.

Following graduation from law school (see Advanced degrees), *Emily Scarbrough* is in Mass. Mutual's legal department, Springfield, Mass., and is living in Agawan (Mass.).

Larry Woodard, minister of music at Centenary United Methodist Church, worked with Met star Mignon Dunn '49 this summer on Berlioz' *Les Troyens*. He will accompany the Memphis Symphony chorus this fall as well as play Monday-Friday cocktail hours at Sheraton Airport Inn. *Carole* and *Gary Clark* live in Buffalo where he teaches creative writing at Rosary Hill College, psychology and philosophy at Erie Community College, and is working on his third novel, *The Greene Lyon*, and a manuscript on creative thought. Their daughter Stephanie, born the day Gary graduated, is now three.

'71

Fred O'Bryant is Reference and Serials Librarian at Carl A. Rudisill Library, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C. (See Advanced Degrees).

Susan Van Dyck returned from Europe in time for August in-service training for her job as Orff Music Specialist with Memphis City Schools.

Bo Marley is a junior at U. of Miss. medical center; his wife, Gayla, teaches 5th grade.

Harry Ogden became an ex-teacher as of June 1 and planned to study law at U. of Tenn., Knoxville, this fall.

Stephen Snow entered the Foreign Service in March and is Vice Consul at the American Consulate in Adana, Turkey. He earned an A.M. in political science from the U. of Michigan in August and is engaged to Betty Van Eyck, Grand Rapids.

Genyth (Smith) and *Mike DeSalvo* live in St. Louis where Mike (see Advanced Degrees) is with the Burroughs Corp. and Genyth is doing hospital work as a registered technologist.

'72

Bettye Dale is a psychometrist with the Memphis Board of Education.

Susan (Eschenbrenner) and *Steve Hitt* (see Weddings) are living in N. Little Rock. Susan's with the commercial loan department of Block Mortgage Co.

Gary Goodman, a theology student at Louisville Presbyterian Theo. Seminary, worked this summer as a chaplain at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga.

After a six-week training session at Montreal (N.C.), *Dan* and *Molly (Enloe '73)* Hieber entered missionary service for the Presbyterian Church and are both in Contributed Service Education in Hiroshima, Japan.

Nancy Hottel is working on an MAT in English as a Second Language at the U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and serves as house director for a girls' co-op house.

Sylvia Thomas is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She's based in Houston.

'73

Duke Cain and *Mark Lester* spent the summer in Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Lebanon, and Egypt. In Egypt they were royally entertained for two weeks by Prof. Wasfy Iskander and his family. Mark is at the Center of Mid-Eastern Studies, Harvard; Duke has joined the SW staff as admissions counselor.

Pat Jones works for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as a Research Associate.



Note:

The December issue of the News will carry a full report on Homecoming October 20 and the inauguration of James H Daughdrill, Jr. as the eighteenth president of the college.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

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