

# SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



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# AN OPEN LETTER FROM PRESIDENT DAUGHDRILL

Dear Almuni and Friends of Southwestern,

As you may know, Southwestern is rated one of the top three colleges in the South Central United States along with Rice in Houston and Vanderbilt in Nashville. Tulane in New Orleans ranks fourth. (Source: *Where The Colleges Rank*, published by College Rater, Inc.)

Our goal is to be Number 1.

We want to be first without sacrificing the personal quality of a Southwestern education on the altar of highness. We are *already* Number 1 among small colleges. We are *already* Number 1 among church related colleges. Now we want to be Number 1, period.

It will take hard work, hard cash and a confident attitude. Perhaps the most important of these is our attitude, our self image. Holding our own is not enough — our attitude must be that of pride in Southwestern's tradition and confidence in what we want to become. We must have a resolute intolerance of what is second-rate or shabby. We must have vision for the future; vision great enough to compliment the college, and challenging enough to be *worth* achieving.

The last few years have been difficult, but we have just finished a year of turning the corner. At this time last year applications for enrollment were down, we operated on a budget with no salary increases, the physical plant had deteriorated, our church relationship was hazy because of synod realignments, student activities funds were down, and we were afraid we would not reach the Annual Fund goal.

Today applications for enrollment are up, we are refining a budget with responsible salary increases and more student activities funds, we are related to two strong new church synods and the Annual Fund is ahead in all six categories (Alumni, Memphis, Trustees, Faculty-Staff, Parents, and Corporations). With the exception of the physical plant condition, where budget cuts delayed plans, all areas show progress, and we have begun specific efforts to improve the physical appearance of the campus:

## *New Signs*

Under the direction of Mr. Loyd Templeton, a group has designed a standard sign of distinct style and attractiveness to replace signs on the campus as needed. The first has been installed on University in front of Stewart Hall. Handsome signs of this design will come in sizes suitable to their location and importance, and all will have this distinctive Southwestern style.

## *Grounds Committee*

A small group especially interested in the grounds is meeting with Dean Williford: (1) to evaluate suggestions from the campus committee about improvements in the campus appearance (your suggestions are requested), (2) to discuss with sorority and fraternity leaders a policy or practice of improving the grounds appearance of the houses, and (3) to recommend a professional landscape architect who will guide our future plans and progress.

## *New Apartment Building across University from the Campus*

I have asked Business Manager Susan Smith to convene a group to make recommendations including description, architecture, and financing (though it is expected that the apartment building will be self-supporting). Specific recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees at the May meeting.

## *Refectory Renovation*

We are making a concerted effort to secure funds for renovation of the Catherine Burrow Refectory. This is *desperately* needed.

When these four steps are implemented we should be well on the way to enhancing Southwestern's fine physical facilities. The campus must reflect our pride in Southwestern and our confidence in being first.

As I review last year and preview this year I have a beautiful view from the window of my small office at home. It is one of the many spring-like days we have had since the ice storm of a month ago. It was on this day last year that I became president of Southwestern. One year ago this beautiful old house seemed as cold as the weather. Dean Granville Davis, of the weary and footsore Presidential Search Committee, brought Libby and me to see the stark wood, walls, and windows of the staid Tudor home; un-lived in — the Bowdens had moved months earlier — dark, bare. Today it is warm as well as fine, and we feel very much at home.

I can think of no more fulfilling work in the world than the kind that is life-changing and truth-seeking. No occupation ranks higher at this than teaching; and the college president, though often denied the opportunity of teaching in the classroom, has the joy and challenge of working to strengthen the process that goes on there. It is a job worth doing!

This has been a good year for Southwestern, climaxing hard work begun long before I came to the college. We have turned the corner. The two-pronged administrative emphases for 1973 were organization and turning the fiscal corner; 1974 is the year for improving the physical facilities and setting our direction for the future.

One thing that plagues us this year is committeeism — we have task forces, *ad hoc* committees, standing committees, and action teams coming out our ears! Sometimes we go directly from one meeting to another, there to see some of the same people.

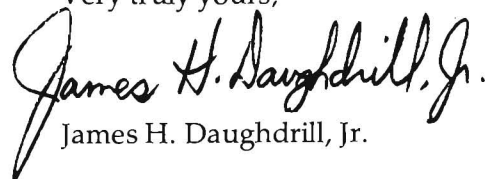
But the time spent will be well worth the effort, for by the end of 1974 there will emerge, like a Phoenix from the fires of overwork, a Master Plan for Southwestern for the next ten years. Virtually everyone will have had a part (even if a too-time-consuming part!) in its making. By then we will have reduced the number of meetings and we will have set a direction for the educational mission of Southwestern, together with how we plan to accomplish it. One year from now I expect that much of our administrative effort will be focused off-campus in a capital funds program to strengthen Southwestern's educational program through endowed chairs, updated equipment, scholarships, renovations, new buildings, and a responsible level of endowment.

Our goal of being Number 1 is an *educational* goal, not an administrative goal. The criteria used to rate Rice, Vanderbilt, Southwestern and Tulane are *educational*. They *do not* measure size, or athletic prowess, or management techniques. They measure the things that enhance the process of teaching and learning: an able and well paid faculty, the opportunity for personal attention, extensive library holdings, and a motivated, intelligent, and intellectually curious student body.

This educational goal is worthy of Southwestern. Our vision is for an even better educational experience at Southwestern. That vision makes the organization and the meetings worthwhile.

We want to be Number 1 in excellence in the educational enterprise. Let us assume that pride and that confidence.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "James H. Daughdrill, Jr." in a cursive script. The signature is written over a printed name.

James H. Daughdrill, Jr.



THIS DOOR  
By Order of Sheriff

# Ben Behind Bars

by Jeannette Birge

*A Southwestern student spends a lot of time in Shelby County Jail, where he has been Acting Chaplain since the first of the year.*

"I walked over to the jail one day last fall," said Ben Mathes, "to talk to Chaplain Jimmy Whitlock as part of my church's downtown ministry. Before I left I'd agreed to lead a study-discussion class Professor Batey had led during the summer for twelve inmates.

"The class meets twice a week and deals with books ranging from the Gospel of John and Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning* to Harris's *I'm OK - You're OK*."

Ben is a 20-year-old Southwestern junior who plans to study for the ministry after he graduates from college. He is also Youth Director at Calvary Episcopal Church, a leading parish in the Diocese of Tennessee located a stone's throw from Shelby County Jail where Ben has been Acting Chaplain since January.

"Mr. Whitlock and I got to be good friends. When he had a heart attack two days after Christmas I was made Assistant Chaplain and asked to be Acting Chaplain during his absence," Ben explains.

The jail is an antiquated, greatly overcrowded facility whose inmates face charges ranging from less serious crimes to armed robbery, arson, rape, homosexual sadism, murder. On the average, an inmate spends from six to nine months there; some, whose cases are further delayed or appealed, are there two or three years. At the best of times conditions leave much to be desired. At other times, especially during the excessive humidity and 90+ temperatures of Memphis summers (the building is not air-conditioned), it becomes a pressure box where frustration, hate, anger and fear erupt into violence with slight provocation.

It was Chaplain Whitlock who, having seen what Ben could do, suggested his appointment as Acting Chaplain. Official endorsement from the Sheriff's Department followed interviews with Mr. Whitlock as well as Ben and others. How much the Department's supervision and cooperation have helped is clear in Ben's written reports to the Sheriff every month.

"With my age and hair-cut," he smiles, "you can imagine some of the reactions I get, not only from inmates but from various clubs and groups who expect the *Chaplain* to speak . . . and I show up! I remember when one inmate

entered the office to see the Chaplain and found me sitting at the desk. He said, 'But I thought you were a *Church man!*' Actually, though, I think my age and appearance have worked in my favor in building trust and confidence with men and women who often feel the whole world is against them. With the rise in young offenders — I guess the average age at the jail is around 24 — sometimes they'll open up to me more than to somebody older."

A chaplain's duties demand eight or more hours a day, a tall assignment for a full-time college student. Ben applied to Southwestern's Special Studies Committee to see if the chaplaincy could come under the heading of a Directed Inquiry (D.I.) and thus earn academic credit. The committee approved the request — his work at the jail now takes the place of two college courses — and he continues with two religion courses at Southwestern under Drs. Richard Batey and Carl Walters. Dr. Milton Brown acts as his faculty supervisor for the D.I.

"I'd like to underscore the fact," Brown says, "that this is a way we have of linking together academic and community concern. This fits in with the idea we have here: to relate learning to practice . . . the kind of thing we need to shoot for more and more. It's astounding to see how a boy with so little experience has jumped in and done a magnificent job."

"I try to tie everything in together — college, prison, church," Ben says. He leads two Bible Study groups a week for young churchmen — one at Calvary, one at another church. "I use Dr. Batey's course for one and Dr. Walter's for the other, and that way I'm fresh on what I'm talking about and don't get too spread out with too many things going." Since he became director of Calvary's youth program in August membership has tripled.

The jail discussion classes are made up of a dozen men. When asked about the course, Ben answered, "Well, the men know that two days a week they have an experience they look forward to. In jail, any small thing means more. These men are looking for something they can hold onto and say 'this is mine'. When you're in jail you're dressed like everybody else, you've all got numbers, you're treated like everybody else, so to have something that's *yours* can

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be the difference between having an identity and not having any.

“At the end of each class, after we’ve discussed the book we’re studying, everybody gets comfortable and relaxes and I play the guitar and sing . . . it’s a form of psychological escape from prison life and a way to help the men concentrate through creating a ‘mind’ room — a place to ‘go’ to. The basic purpose of the course is to find meaning in life. It helps the men learn how to cope with each other and themselves better in the penal situation, too, giving them a chance to really air-out what’s inside them and at the same time really learn something about themselves.”

The class has been popular and the men talk about it to other inmates when they go back to their various blocks, or “tanks,” so it touches more than just the chosen twelve who directly participate. But as Ben points out, the primary purpose of a chaplain’s office is to offer spiritual guidance to all inmates.



He does some of that by going into the tanks — there are sixteen, each with twenty-five to thirty men or women in it — where he can visit with inmates individually and in groups. “The maximum security tank,” he says, “has four boys my age and younger facing a hundred-and twenty to a hundred-and-forty years in prison. I don’t miss a day with them.”

Private counseling is called for too. Sometimes an inmate and spouse need to talk to someone. And there is the ever-present problem of suicide, vividly pointed up when on a single day three men tried to end their lives because of depression, drugs, or brutality from other men in their tanks.

Ben’s eyes light up when he tells about getting the report that the men in Tank 3-F had started holding their own prayer meetings. Since then he has scheduled regular prayer services in each tank and one inmate has asked to be baptized.

A happy outgrowth of all this is a new psalter, *Praises from Prison*, written in jail language by three inmates and printed for use at Shelby County Jail and other penal institutions. A second work, *Montage of a Dream Entered*, is nearly ready for publication. It contains a collection of art, poetry, and personal reflections of inmates and will be used as back-up literature for a penal reform bill.

During his first month in office Ben spoke at eight meetings throughout the city, one of them a Southwestern convocation, another at Calvary Church. As a result, Calvary communicants established a Chaplain’s Discretionary Fund and Southwestern students collected and contributed some 500 books for the inmates.

“We read about our criminal justice system and about ‘conditions’ in jails and prisons,” Ben observes, “but somehow we don’t translate that into *people’s living conditions*. When you have a chance to talk to people on the outside about what it’s like on the inside they’re responsive and want to *do something* to help.”

“Ben’s been a shot in the arm to our program here,” comments Chaplain Whitlock, “and he’s getting a good education that crime is no respecter of races or people. He’s a fortunate young man to have this opportunity of seeing life from a vantage point most people never get . . . and sharing it, with all its heartbreaks and joys. His enthusiasm and sincerity are infectious. He’s really been good for us!”

# Harriet McLean: Alumni Association President



"Harriet was 'born knowing' how to get things done," said an old friend, meaning that Harriet McLean, Southwestern Alumni Association's first woman president, accomplishes everything she sets out to do — which is a lot — in a way that makes it all seem effortless.

Members of the Alumni Council agree. Harriet presides with evident good humor and the poise you would expect, but perhaps most important is her basic attitude that seems to say "we know what our goals are and we're working on the best ways to reach them; it's only a matter of time till we carry them out."

When asked what those are, she answers immediately, "to establish a closer relationship between alumni and the college. After all," she adds, "faculty, administrations and student bodies change — alums are the most permanent constituency a college has, though I think we sometimes lose sight of this."

Her close Southwestern ties date back to her childhood, when her father, the late Dr. Robert Pond, joined the faculty as professor of mathematics, and Southwestern became a way of life for the whole family. Harriet's sister, Mary, and her two brothers, the late Robert S., Jr., and John, all graduated here. Mary is married to Charles I. Diehl, Dean of Men and son of the late Dr. Charles E. Diehl, longtime president of the college. John's wife, the former Nancy Wood, is also a Southwestern graduate.

When Harriet graduated *cum laude* in 1939 she did so as the first woman chemistry major in Southwestern's history. Her subsequent biography reflects continuing leadership, the most recent example of which is that she has just finished two years as president and board chairman of

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the Fund for Needy School Children, Inc. (and remains on the board as co-chairman), a city-wide program in which churches, matched with elementary schools, provide volunteers to meet the needs of economically disadvantaged children. A completely volunteer organization, the program attracted 400 workers last year and is the only United Neighbors agency without an overhead.

In coordinating the Evergreen Presbyterian Church-Hollywood School arm of the program several years ago Harriet was instrumental in starting a summer reading program at the school. Other churches followed suit and last year there were nine similar programs.

Harriet and her husband, Dr. Albert McLean, have five children — four of whom have come to Southwestern. Bob graduated with honors in history in 1968, has a Ph.D. in Slavic Culture from Princeton, is a former Fulbright Fellow and now a professor of Russian literature at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Michael, class of 1965, is now at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa; Harriet Jr. is at Memphis State University, having transferred from Southwestern; and Newton, the youngest, is a Southwestern senior. Albert Jr. graduated from University of Virginia and is studying law at Memphis State.

Though not an alumnus, Albert Sr., prominent Memphis dentist, has served on three Presidents' Councils. It goes without saying that all the McLeans are proud of Harriet's election as the Council's first woman president.

"The Council sees itself as a bridge connecting the alumni, the college, and the world outside," she says, "and we're evaluating that role both on an immediate and a long-range basis to see how we can be more effective. We hear from alums all over the country so we know there's a lot of interest, and of course another yardstick of that interest is the way alumni financial support has been growing. Considering the present financial strain on private colleges that kind of support is of primary impor-

tance, but we can show interest in other ways too. One, for instance, is recruiting new students. A lot of alums do that — and say it's great. We have other ideas, too, and want more suggestions from alums!

"We're working to bring the alumni constitution up to date (alumni will vote on proposed by-law changes) and one of the things we hope will come out of that is enlarging the Council to include alumni from all over the country. Another is establishing alumni chapters from coast to coast.

"President Daughdrill," she adds, "has met with us several times and his cooperation and support are wonderful. We also had a good meeting with some of the students, faculty, and administration — another indication of increasingly closer ties between alums and the college."

Harriet's appointment to the college task force for constituent relationships and development is still another indication of this, as was Charles Cobb's election to the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the preceding Alumni Council. Alumni have traditionally served on the Board — currently 10 are Board members — but as an ex-officio member of the Alumni Council he provides the most direct link between alumni and trustees.

When asked how she feels about being the Council's first woman president, Harriet answered, "I don't think sex has much to do with it. I think I've done what anyone interested in Southwestern would have done. Some of my thinking is the result of my experiences, which have come as a result of being a woman, but as far as our activities go I don't think anything we've done would have been different. I was lucky to be raised in a family where we were taught that in the sight of God we're all equal, and were encouraged to develop whatever talents and interests we might have . . . to be, simply, ourselves. I think that's the important thing."



# White River Monster Surfaces Again

*The accompanying account about Professor Wood and the fabled monster first appeared in a Newport, Arkansas, newspaper, "The Independent."*

Although he has been out of the news lately, the White River monster still continues to attract interest outside the Newport area as shown by the following poem, written by Prof. Richard C. Wood, Associate Professor of English at Southwestern At Memphis.

Prof. Wood, who teaches a folklore course at Southwestern, began the study of folklore, principally Ozarkiana and Memphis blues, with the late Dr. John Quincy Wolf, Jr., of Batesville. In June of 1972, while a guest of Mrs. Wolf and folk-singer Jimmy Driftwood during their folklore workshop at Arkansas College in Batesville, Prof. Wood wrote this Newport monster ballad and persuaded David Newbern, an expert banjo player who is now an executive with the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View, to compose some music to go with it.

"It may go better as a poem to be read aloud than as a song," said Prof. Wood, "but David Newbern has the ability to make a song out of a list of telephone subscribers."

Wood said the fantastic animal and bird names in the poem came from a book on Ozark folk legends by Vance Randolph. According to Randolph, every one of these fanciful names had been used at one time or another in Ozark tall tales.

Prof. Wood, a native of West Tennessee, is old enough to recall, he says, the flurry of publicity attending an alleged sighting of the monster at Newport in 1937. "Ever since that time, Newport and the 'monster' have been wedded in my imagination," he said. "I started trying to write a poem about the Newport monster as long ago as 1944, when I was in the service. My notebooks are full of abandoned efforts. Only by the inspiration of Mr. Driftwood, the work of Mr. Randolph, and the banjo-skill of Mr. Newbern, was I able to work something out. This may not be the last Newport piece I'll ever write."

Prof. Wood, recognized as one of the leading poets in the South, has graciously allowed *The Independent* to reprint his poem as follows:

## THE WHITE RIVER MONSTER

*When I go out a-fishing, I go all alone.  
I lack any witness to what I done heered  
Onct down by Newport. May I turn into stone  
If I tell ye a lie. I was mortally skeered.*

*I took me a skiff and I floated the White  
From Branson, Mo., down to busy Batesville.  
Something after that worked on me a mite  
To float on to Newport. T'warn't my own will,*

*No, sir. I itched to see that Golly-wog  
Or Hoo-Hoo, that Gowrow, that Cross-Eyed Old Crud,  
Whatever that thing at Newport is . . . Fish-Dog,  
Moogie, Whangdoodle-breathing the mud.*

*So on I drifted, trailing out a wet line:  
Caught a Tooter (Ring-Tailed) and a plain Jimplicate,  
Saw a Toodalong Buzzard, but never a sign  
Of that Snawfus of Newport or its (possible) mate.*

*I fell asleep down under the Newport bridge  
And dreamt I sailed up as high as the stars  
That twinkled like house-lights on a far ridge.  
Newport dissolved. Warn't no noise from the cars.*

*I waved as I climbed on my spiralling climb  
At passels of Booger-Birds and a Fillyloo Crane;  
A Jasti-coot-us flapped with a mean angry whine;  
It's funny I felt I was perfectly sane.*

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*I warn't timebound; I was out on a lark.  
I dreamt universal on blue rings of smoke.  
I looked down on a ocean, I saw Noah's ark,  
I flew backwards to Eden, and there I awoke.*

*The Noonbird done screeched. Eden or Newport  
I couldn't be sure, but it was nigh dark;  
My skiff bumped up on a log of some sort:  
It was big as a boxcar, grey, speckled and stark.*

*Then it give a huge sigh and sank in a pool  
Which was sea-green and still. I peered in the dregs  
I guessed it had hair like the wool on a spool;  
I guessed at a elephant without any legs*

*I said, "Yore the Monster of Newport  
I've heered tell of for years upon years!  
Now come the headlines, a big TV report  
And tourists to rescue a town in arrears."*

*The monster heaved up, pushed my skiff to the sky  
And howled a deep song that rang in my ribs:  
"They fell for that onct. They'll know hit's a lie,  
Though Newport Jaycees aren't noted for fibs.*

*"But you are still dreaming, plumb out of time.  
Before injuns came, I am—right here,  
Older than calico, older than crime,  
Old as the stars, much older than fear.*

*"I'm the sprite of White River, made of the warts  
That all the wart doctors have conjured away.  
I sink mighty low with discouragements, hurts,  
The evils, Jim Driftwood jest won't ever play.*

*"Jokers, them mountain folk, cheerful their lore.  
I'm made of their sorrows, a silent sea-lion,  
I swallow sludge sliding from old Sylamore,  
From Cotter and Buffalo and picturesque Guion.*

*"But at times my sides hurt; I call them ingrate  
And I long to become a blue ponjureen  
Instead of a warty thing invertebrate,  
Thinking of horrors they yet haven't seen.*

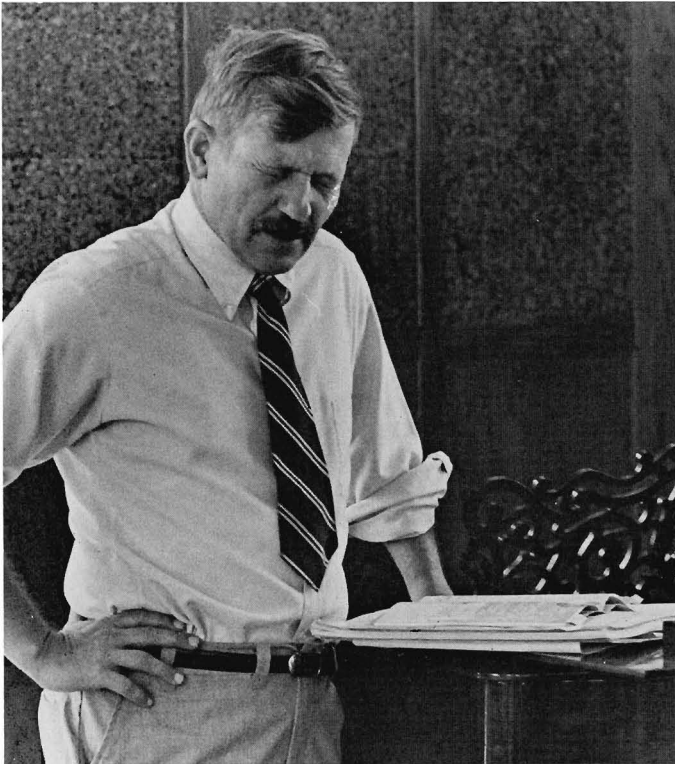
*"For the outlanders are coming, from Memphis,  
Saint Louis, they spread through these hills.  
Developers joyfully jump themselves senseless  
To carve city lots from green banks of our hills.*

*"The city is coming, that new monster arises,  
And so I grow light and I'll drift to the ocean.  
New monsters will spawn, all shapes and all sizes,  
Spread out like a plague as they take the notion."*

*Then the pool became still and all became real  
With motorbikes shrieking a terrible chorus  
Which seemed to add up to this crazy spiel,  
A hard song against us and not a bit for us:*

*We eat up your cows and your razorback sows,  
And oh, you float-trippers, we'll ruin your luck.  
And just for a start to our infamous rows,  
Here come a hippie pefessor in a pink pick-up truck,*

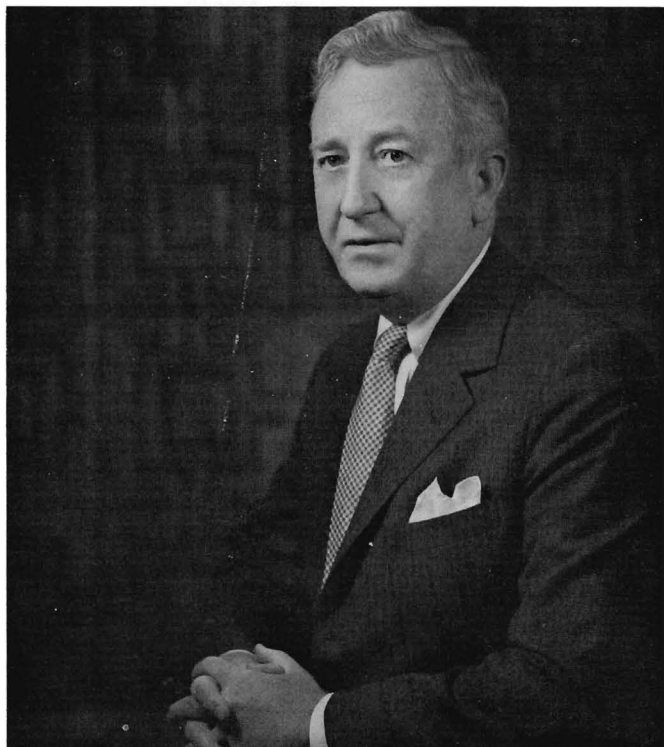
*A pink pick-up truck, a pink pick-up truck,  
A bearded pefessor in a pink pick-up truck.*



*A Southwestern graduate, Professor Wood has been a member of the Department of English since 1967. His specific field of interest is American literature, particularly folklore, poetry, humor tradition, and poetic criticism and theory. One of the courses he teaches is the folklore class originated by the late Dr. John Quincy Wolf, who retired in 1971 after 34 years on the faculty. Before returning to Southwestern, Professor Wood taught at the University of Mississippi, Johns Hopkins University, and Randolph-Macon College. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University.*

# Bulletin Board

## Eric Catmur Heads Southwestern's Memphis Community Campaign



The appointment of Eric A. Catmur as chairman of its 1974 Memphis Community Campaign assures Southwestern of distinguished leadership in this vital division of the college's annual giving program.

Executive Vice President and Secretary and a Director of Valmac Industries, Inc., Mr. Catmur is widely known and respected not only for his business acumen but for his support of the city's cultural life. Hallmarks of the latter include his former presidency of the English Speaking Union and Memphis Orchestral Society and chairmanship of an Arts Council Drive that raised over \$600,000 for the Council's annual maintenance fund and Ford Matching Funds for the Orchestral Society. A former chairman of the board of St. George's Episcopal Day School, he was twice elected senior warden of the church's vestry.

Born in London of British parents and educated in England, Holland, and Germany, Mr. Catmur came to the U.S. in 1932 to join the cotton firm Geo. H. McFadden & Bro. Three years later he went to Brazil to organize a company subsidiary there. After his return to this country he worked in several branches of the firm until, with the outbreak of World War II, he volunteered for Naval service. Following his release from the Navy in 1946 he was named the McFadden representative for Shanghai, and in 1949 became the company's general agent in Europe. Since 1950, when he was made a partner in the firm, he

has lived in Memphis; Valmac Industries, Inc. is the successor corporation of Geo. H. McFadden & Bro. He and Mrs. Catmur, the former Margaret Owen of Montgomery, Alabama, are the parents of three children, two of whom have attended Southwestern.

### \$25,000 Challenge Gift Applies to All Annual Fund Divisions

The announcement of Mr. Catmur's chairmanship of the Memphis Community Campaign came simultaneously with the news that an anonymous donor will give the final \$25,000 toward the '73-'74 Annual Fund goal of \$410,000 if alumni, trustees, parents, Memphis friends, corporations and foundations, faculty and staff give the first \$385,000 of the goal by June 30.

As the *News* goes to press \$220,000 — more than half the goal — is already in, alumni and parent telethons are in progress in 25 cities across the country, and the Memphis Campaign will soon be under way. With the remaining \$165,000 balance in hand by June 30 the \$25,000 challenge gift will take us over the top.

The current \$410,000 goal is the most ambitious undertaken to date, exceeding even last year's successful Annual Fund in which Southwestern alumni and friends set a new record of support for the fifth straight year.

Divisions of the Annual Fund, in addition to the Memphis Community Campaign, include the Alumni, Board of Trustees, Corporations and Foundations, Faculty and Staff, and Parents' Campaigns. Alvan Tate and Mrs. Ray Allen (Julia Wellford) are the '73-'74 co-chairmen of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The Board of Trustees Campaign is under the chairmanship of Charles Cobb, Southwestern alumnus elected to the Board on recommendation of the Alumni Association. Dr. Llewellyn Queener, professor of psychology, heads the Faculty and Staff Campaign, and Thomas M. Keesee is chairman of the Parents' Campaign.

### Bunyan Webb Plays at Southwestern

Bunyan Webb, a 1957 Southwestern graduate who has gained international recognition as a classical guitarist, returned to the campus for a concert performance in January, proceeds of which benefitted Southwestern's concert band. The performance was made possible by a generous contribution of a donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

Now artist-in-residence at the Inter-American University at San Hermann, Puerto Rico, Webb has studied under such masters as Presti, Bream, Lagoya, and Segovia. He has played for audiences throughout the world, including a White House performance for the late President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. A mini-concert seminar and lecture demonstrations were other features of his three-day visit to the campus.

## Cheers for CAC Football Champs



Southwestern's Lynx won the 1973 College Athletic Conference football title. In past years they have scored as conference co-champions; this is the first time they've brought home the pigskin undivided.

## Dash of Seasoning

A men's basketball team of 14 alums from the classes of '59-'68 entered the playing courts at Mallory Gym this winter and came off smiling. Competing for the first time in SW's intramural program, they chalked up a proud 4 win-2 loss record against fraternity and independent teams in the A League competition and are looking forward to next year. (Meanwhile, anyone for softball or volleyball? Call Josh Brown at 274-1800 #342.)

Alumni cagers were June Davidson '59, Tom White '62, Joe Duncan '63, John Sarber '63, Aubrey Smith '63, Josh Brown '65, Martin Brown '65, Harvey Caughey '65, James Couch '65, Bert Chafin '66, Jim Roberts '66, Don Hollingsworth '67, Scott Arnold '68, and William (Bubba) Clark '68.

## Spiked Punch

The Superstars, members of the women's varisty volleyball team, won first place trophy in the Invitational Tournament held at Murray State Ky., where they were the only undefeated team. The tournament included teams from Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana, and Kentucky. Except for the Superstars every team came from colleges or universities offering a major in physical education.

## Mechanical Metamorphosis

Turning government surplus into complicated and valuable physics equipment continues, as it has through two decades, to warm the hearts of SW's budget committee. Further recognition came in the form of a citation awarded physics department chairman Dr. Jack Taylor when he spoke at a banquet in Atlanta attended by federal government employees.

In addition to a national reputation for ingenuity in

using the government surplus, members of the physics staff are convinced that a principal bonus of the policy accrues in the inventiveness and skill SW students develop through watching and participating in the program. One case in point — and there are many — involves equipment used during the solar eclipse in Africa last summer: surplus equipment bought for \$35.00 was transformed into an eight-inch diameter radiometer and ancillary electronics which if bought new would have cost \$12,000.

## Dunavant Joins Board of Trustees

William B. Dunavant, Jr., president of Dunavant Enterprises, Inc., world's largest handler of American cotton, has been elected to Southwestern's Board of Trustees. A director of the National Cotton Council, member of the Board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange, former president and director of the Southern Cotton Association, and a former director of the Memphis Cotton Exchange and Cotton Council International, he was educated at The McCallie School in Chattanooga, attended Vanderbilt University and Memphis State University where he graduated with a B.B.A. degree. He is a trustee of Memphis University School and a former trustee of St. George's Episcopal Day School and The Hutchison School. The 1973 King of the Memphis Cotton Carnival, Mr. Dunavant plays tournament tennis and has twice won the Memphis Cotton Exchange Golf Tournament. He and Mrs. Dunavant, the former Lillian Dobson of Nashville, are the parents of five children.

## New Program Offers Full-Tuition Scholarships

Beginning with the fall term Southwestern students will be able to take part in the Air Force ROTC Program. The program is divided into two parts — a general military course and a professional officers course — and will be available to entering freshmen and cadets enrolled in the AFROTC courses. Full tuition and fees, full book allowance, transportation to Memphis and a tax-free allowance of \$100 a month are paid by Air Force ROTC Scholarships. Dr. Jack U. Russell is the SW faculty member who is coordinator for the program, which is based at Memphis State University. Details may be had from the SW Admissions Office.

## Crook Gift Adds to Clough-Hanson Oriental Art Collection

Jere L. Crook, business executive and Memphis philanthropist, has made a gift of twenty-six framed paintings to Southwestern's Clough-Hanson Gallery. Colored temple rubbings from Thailand are also represented in the Crook gift. Some of the paintings, obtained in Hong Kong, are oils by Chinese artists, others the work of Memphis artists.

## National Security Conference Held at Southwestern

Four experts on national security spoke at a two-day campus seminar that drew more than fifty faculty members teaching in the social sciences and humanities at colleges and universities in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

Coordinated by Dr. David Likes, chairman of the international studies department, the conference was designed to consider, improve and expand college courses on national security. Similar regional meetings are held at other leading colleges across the nation. The conferences are co-sponsored by the National Security Program of New York University in co-operation with National Strategy Information Center, Inc.

Conference speakers at Southwestern were Dr. Vincent Davis, Director of Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky; Dr. Frank Trager, Professor of International Affairs and Director of N.Y.U.'s National Security Program; Dr. Wynfred Joshua, Assistant Director of the Strategic Studies Center at Stanford University, and Dr. J.C. Huerwitz, Director of the Middle East Institute and Professor of Government on the Graduate Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University.

## Murray Describes Detente

The U.S./Russian Detente was the subject of State Department official Lewis Murray's remarks at a recent campus seminar. Murray, Special Assistant to the Inspector General of Foreign Service, graduated from Southwestern in 1958. Former U.S. Vice Consul in Florence, Italy, he has held several posts in Italy and Mexico and was visiting lecturer in international studies at Southwestern in 1961-62 after completing graduate work in international studies at John Hopkins.

## Business Administration Students Win Top Awards

A team of 11 Southwestern business administration students won two top awards in the 1974 Intercollegiate Business Games Competition sponsored by Emory University's Graduate School of Business Administration. Teams from 26 institutions participated.

Southwestern's team won first place in its "Industry Group I" Division, competing against teams from Notre Dame, University of South Carolina, Valdosta State College, Auburn University and Samford University. In the best overall performance between winners of each Industry Group Division, Southwestern won second place.

The Game works this way. Teams from the 26 participating institutions are divided into four separate "Industry Groups". Each group receives outlines of computer-simulated corporations representing three

years in the computer model, which they must manage through the use of standard business procedures and principles. The student teams deal with problems facing today's business executives, such as recession, price wars, and labor union arbitration. Their management decisions are sent to Emory twice a week for computer analysis. Results, including income statements and balance sheets, are then returned to each team. Students make the decisions, though each team is supervised by a faculty advisor.

After six weeks all 26 teams go to Atlanta for a 3-day conference where each team explains its strategies and presents an "annual stockholders report" to a panel of Atlanta business executives. First-place winners from each "Industry Group" are announced following the presentations. The winning teams from each Industry Group then compete for top overall performance.

This year's participants, in addition to those named above, represented the following institutions:

Industry Group II — William and Mary College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Western Kentucky State College, Vanderbilt University, Washington and Lee University, Brandeis University, and Harding College (whose team won first place in the overall competition).

Industry Group III — University of Dayton, Georgia State University, Bowling Green State University, University of Mississippi, Kentucky State University, and Arkansas State University.

Industry Group IV — Oklahoma Christian College, Capital University, Purdue University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Simon Fraser University, Northeast Missouri State University, and Georgia Southern College.



Standing, left to right: Edwin White, faculty advisor Kenneth Stanley, Douglas Southard, Richard Bruno. Seated: James O'Donnell and Richard Kalkbrenner. Team members not pictured: Larry Dorris, John Kier, Jeffrey Olsen, Rex Rankin, Stephen Sharpe, and Wayne Steele.

## April in Italy, Summer in Britain or Mexico: Foreign Study Programs Cover a Lot of Ground



### New Term III Course Offers Renaissance Study

Three weeks in Rome and Florence during April and May are the bill of fare for a group of Southwestern students. The new course offers six hours' credit and is under the direction of Prof. Richard Batey, who, with Mrs. Batey, will accompany the group.

In addition to seeing Renaissance art and architecture at first hand, the course includes lectures and seminars with Renaissance experts during two weeks of intensive preparation on campus. The curriculum covers the era's political and economic history, religion, philosophy, literature, architecture, sculpture, music and painting.

### British Studies at Oxford

Britain in the Middle Ages is the subject of this summer's course of British Studies at Oxford University. Morning lectures by pre-eminent British scholars and afternoon seminars by American faculty are hallmarks of the program, which offers graduate as well as college credit. Oxford University's 17th century University College is the residence of students and staff during the six week program, from July 8 - August 18.

Initiated by Southwestern five years ago, the program always included students from other colleges and universities. Since 1972 it has been sponsored by the Southern College University Union, comprising eight institutions in addition to Southwestern.

Applications should be addressed to The Office of the Dean, British Studies at Oxford, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112 (telephone: 901-274-1800).

*Transportation and travel abroad:* For those wishing to travel with other students and staff via a regularly scheduled airline, a special flight with reduced fares is available — leaving for London from New York June 10 and returning August 26. In the period before and after the Oxford program, students may travel either indepen-

dently or in a specially arranged tour of Europe. Questions regarding travel arrangements should be addressed to Walker Holidays, Ltd., Suite 610, 5100 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

### Summer Studies in Mexico

Southwestern's summer program in Mexico, in cooperation with the Instituto Tecnológico in Monterrey, was established in 1961 by Professor Gordon Southard. The curriculum expands this year to include three courses in international business taught by Professor Wasfy Iskander of the Southwestern faculty.

The fully accredited program offers a wide variety of other courses in Spanish and Spanish-American arts, literature, history, sociology, and the Spanish language. Classes are taught in English. The 1974 session, which begins June 30th and ends August 9th, allows time for optional travel. Tuition, room and board, and numerous extracurricular activities are included in the \$485 fee.

The program is open to students from other colleges and universities as well as Southwestern students. Applications should be made by writing Dr. Gordon Southard or Dr. Wasfy Iskander, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112 (telephone: 901-274-1800).

### Attention Please:

#### All Southwestern alumni, students, staff members, and your immediate families

You are eligible to travel on this summer's British Studies At Oxford affinity flight aboard a regularly scheduled 747 jet airliner to London and back. The flight leaves New York June 10th and returns August 26th. Bookings on these flights may be made entirely independently of any residency or study in Britain.

The New York-London-New York fare is \$366, an attractive alternative to the regular \$650 fare. Connecting flights to New York from Memphis and Nashville are also available at reduced rates. All ticket fares are subject to international agency change.

Inquiries should be addressed to Walker Holidays, Ltd., Suite 610, 5100 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 38137.

### An End to Arabic Confusion

At the recent American Association of Teachers of Arabic (AATA), Dr. Darlene May was one of five professors elected to devise a standard proficiency test in Arabic for all students whose native language is not Arabic. Ms. May, who joined the SW faculty last year, will spend a month this summer working on the project, which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Of the five committee members, she is the only one whose native language is not Arabic, the only woman, the only representative of a private institution and of one offering only undergraduate study.

## We Remember Mama



Death came to Ruth Wood Tuthill on October 9. The wife of Dr. Burnet Tuthill, professor emeritus and founder of Southwestern's school of music, Mrs. Tuthill was known affectionately as Mama to generations of Southwestern students. She was a member of the music faculty from 1943 until her retirement in 1971, and the mother of two Southwestern graduates, Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds, the former Anne Tuthill, and Mrs. Albert Minor of Knoxville, the former Carroll Tuthill.

Born in Muncie, Ohio, she held degrees from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she joined the faculty as a teacher of music theory working under the direction of Dr. Tuthill. They moved to Memphis in 1935 when Dr. Tuthill joined the Southwestern faculty.

An accomplished violinist before undertaking study of the viola, Mrs. Tuthill was a longtime member of the college faculty string quartet and first violist with the Memphis Symphony. A member of several national music fraternities, she composed the song "Jenny Kissed Me," published in the late 1930's, and helped revise a music theory textbook that was used throughout the country for over 20 years.

A woman of irresistible warmth and charm, she was articulate not only as a person, musician, and teacher; her pen sparkled too and her minutes as secretary of the faculty wives club are legendary for their light touch and wit.

Her contributions to the community and the college were rich ones. As the student newspaper pointed out in reporting her death, "There is no doubt that at Southwestern, where the quality of student-teacher relationships is so important, Mama Tuthill will not be forgotten."

## New Members Elected to Alumni Association Executive Council

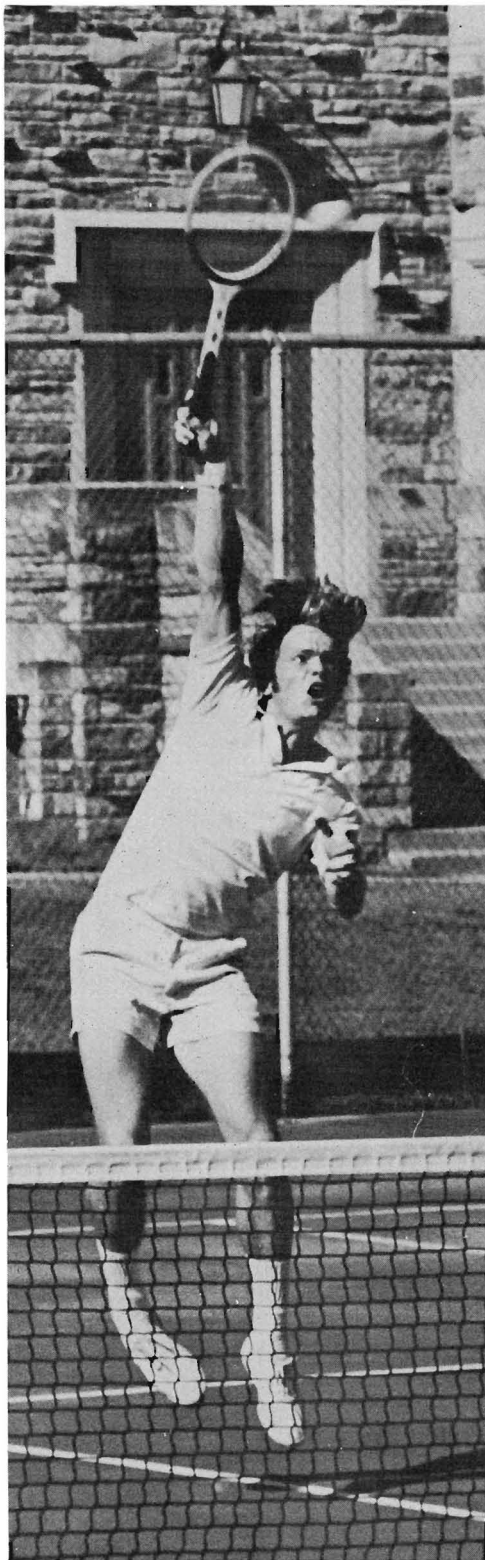
At the Annual Alumni Association meeting the following members were elected to the Association's Executive Council: Frank M. Campbell '39, president-elect; Annabelle Paine Whittemore '42 and Walter B. Howell '66, members-at-large.

Other members of the Council, a rotating board, are Harriet Pond McLean '39, president; Mary Ann Ramsey Clarke '50, secretary-treasurer; Diane McMillan Wellford '59 and the Rev. Edwin Stock, Jr., members-at-large; and Louis B. Weeks, Jr. '37, immediate past president.

## David Osborn, Ambassador to Burma



David Osborn '40 is the new U.S. Ambassador to Burma. A Far Eastern Affairs expert, Ambassador Osborn, who has been U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong since 1970, flew to Washington for conferences in January. En route there and back to Asia he was on campus briefly for visits with his son David Jr., a Southwestern student. Osborn entered diplomatic service in 1947 and has held various posts in Taiwan, Washington, Geneva (for talks with the Chinese Communists), and Japan. Following his graduation from Southwestern with high honors in Greek, he studied Chinese and Japanese at Harvard, served during WW II as a Japanese language officer in the Navy and later as an interpreter during the Pacific war crimes trials.



## MEMO TO ALUMNI:

To those of you who have written, thanks! Please keep the news coming in. Write to Jeannette Birge, editor, Southwestern News, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

## ADVANCED DEGREES

- '40 Catherine Moore Freeburg, M.A., Memphis State U.
- '49 George A. Chauncey, D.M., Union Theo. Sem.
- '63 Ross McCluney, Ph.D., U. Miami.
- '68 Marilyn Moeller Mason, M.A.T., Memphis State U.  
Jo Matthews Pine, M.S.W., U. Ga.  
John C. Pine, M.Ed., U. Ga.  
Carol Ann Colclough Strickland, Ph.D., U. Mich.
- '70 Wallace H. Mayton III, M.Div., Louisville Presby. Theo. Sem.  
Charles Tuggle, J.D., Emory U.
- '71 Lucy Cunningham, M.A., U. Tenn.  
Stephen Kendrick, M.S., Purdue U.  
William C. Matthews, Jr., M.A.R., Yale Div. School.  
Tom Prewitt, J.D.
- '72 Charles Wilson, M.I.M., Thunderbird Grad. School of Internat'l. Managem't.

## WEDDINGS

- '38 Mrs. Douglass J. Thomas to W. Waddington Spain.
- '64 Mrs. John E. Farrar to Robert Mitchell Metcalf, III.
- '65 Elizabeth Findley to Paul Lawrence Cox.  
Karen Hardy to David A. Bell.  
Gretchen Elizabeth Van Hook to Terry Deaton.
- '67 Betty Benton to Alexander Lanz.  
Madeline Fulton to Roland Jones III.  
Eleanor Jackson to Malcolm Edwards.
- '70 Martha Williamson to Thomas W. Rimmer.
- '71 Lisa Grabarek to William C. Matthews, Jr.  
Susan Hayes to Barron Boyd.  
Margaret Martin to John Frederick O'Bryant.  
Margaret Nussbaum to Guy Cooley '70.  
Pallas Pidgeon to Daniel McGown, Jr.
- '72 Katherine Lindsay Abbott to Wallace Mayton III '70.  
Theresa Jane Canfield to Stephen Schmidt, Jr.  
Barbara Drumright to Stephen Walton.  
Paulette M. Grayson to Stephen Hammond '71.  
Susan Schaeffer to Ellis Len Goodin.

- Jan Westbrook to James McKinney.
- '73 Beverly Ann Bowles to Charles Dawkins.  
Anne Brantley to Clark Malcolm.  
Susan Burnside to Vic Fleming.  
Mary Beth Gaston to John Spencer.  
Kathy Graves to Clay Farrar '72.  
Anna Marie Hill to Lorin B. Allen, Jr.  
Sue Ann Jenkerson to Russ Langdon.  
Patsy Whitehorn to John Michael Krech.
- '74 Shelton Cole to Joe Bernard Simpson, Jr. '71

## BIRTHS

- '60 Rev. and Mrs. James D. Curtis, a daughter, Polly Foster, Sept. 13, 1973.
- '61 Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Nelson, Jr. (Evelyn Louise Musick), a son, Leslie Rhodes III, July 30, 1973.
- '62 Mr. and Mrs. David Bush (Mary Helen Rutledge), a son, Carter Rutledge, June 16, 1973.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cornish, a daughter, Eleanor Rae, Sept. 11, 1973.
- '63 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fey, a daughter, Elise Love, September 5, 1973.
- '64 Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey A. McRae III (Ruthie Black), a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, July 2, 1973.
- '65 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godat (Florence Chalker), a daughter, Christine Helen, Apr. 28, 1973.  
Mr. and Mrs. Winton Smith, Jr., a daughter, Margaret Tennery, Dec. 4, 1973.
- '66 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Higdon (Joanna Coss), a daughter, Catherine Allison, Aug. 16, 1973.  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wild (Betsy Springfield '68), a son, Andrew McMullen, Nov. 1, 1973.
- '68 Mr. and Mrs. James Adams (Patty Botsford), a daughter, Heather Kayler, Nov. 21, 1973.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Redding (Helen Alfred '71), a son, Daniel Clement, Feb. 16, 1974.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zseltvay (Mary Currey), a son, Robert Richard III, Feb. 27, 1973.
- '69 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mischak (Lynda Alexander), a son, Christopher Andrew, Oct. 1, 1973.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley, a son, Brian Andrew, Dec. 12, 1973.

## DEATHS

- '06 General James E. Morrisette, Dec., 1973.
- '08 Dr. Henry Howard Thompson, Nov. 18, 1973.



- '12 Judge John T. Gray, Nov. 24, 1973.  
 '16 Byron Silence Walton, date unknown.  
 '25 Frank Ashby, Dec., 1973.  
 Ralph McRaney, Sept. 5, 1973.  
 '28 George William Coulter, date unknown.  
 '31 George Douglas Booth, Jr., Aug. 28, 1971.  
 Francis C. Pentecost, Nov. 22, 1973.  
 Wray Witten, Jr., date unknown.  
 '33 Ralph M. Booth, date unknown.  
 Richard C. Bunting, Jr., Sept. 5, 1973.  
 Lt. Col. Cecil E. Pickens, date unknown.  
 '34 Halbert E. Scott, Aug. 31, 1973.  
 '35 Robert S. Johnson, Dec. 30, 1973.  
 '37 John M. Watts, Aug., 1973.  
 '40 Dr. James Neal Brien, May, 1973.  
 Mrs. Wallace Mayton Jr. (Ann Eckert), Feb. 17, 1974.  
 '41 James O'Neal Craig, Jun. 3, 1973.  
 '42 Shuyler Reid, Sept. 13, 1973.  
 '44 T. Dixon Connell III, date unknown.  
 '48 Mrs. Richard Jewell (June Adams), Nov., 1972.  
 '49 Dr. Clyde Foushee, Aug. 27, 1973.  
 '51 Gerald A. Bloom, Jan 4, 1974.

#### CLASS NOTES

'27

A change of address from *Margaret Cobb Meadow* (Mrs. J.R.) includes the information that she and her husband "have moved into a lovely place called Bristol Village — (National Church Residences) in Waverly, O." Margaret is a retired librarian; Dr. Meadow was formerly head of SW's chemistry department, then professor of chemistry and Asst. Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, U. of Ky.

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*John Blair* directs Alabama's Department of Education's Division of Education.

'29

*L.C. Holloman* writes, "Visited the campus briefly October 25th—very impressed with maintenance of buildings and property. Am promoting Southwestern wherever I can." Now retired, he repairs old clocks as an avocation.

*David Kennedy* is a member of the internal medicine staff at the V.A. Hospital in Shreveport.

*Catherine Meacham*, (Mrs. Fontaine), who attained national distinction as fashion editor of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar* for the past nine years, retired in February.

*Lee Wailes*, Hallandale, Fla., has retired as Executive Vice President of Storer Broadcasting Co. His entire career was in broadcasting

— first with NBC in New York, then Westinghouse, then with Storer, with offices first in Detroit and later in Miami.

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*John Looney*, Nettleton, Miss., retired in December after 43 years in the Presbyterian ministry.

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Because of muscular dystrophy *Dorothy Cobb Martin* (Mrs. Ezell) is on disability leave from U.T. at Chattanooga where she has been an assistant professor of mathematics for the past 16 years.

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*Walter Cain*, Lake Parsippany, N.J., is in international trucking and is currently District Deputy Grand Master, First Manhattan District, F. & A.M.

*Walter McCollum*, Williamsville, N.Y., has retired because of poor health but is active in work at Central Park Baptist Church in Buffalo. He was the founder and co-owner of the Open House restaurant chain in Buffalo.

'36

*Mary Anna Stockard Hammett* moved back to Memphis from Dallas in 1972 and teaches in the local C.L.U.E. program for gifted children. She taught at Hockaday in Dallas and has a master's from S.M.U. Her daughter Betsy is a SW senior.

*Jerry Porter*, Ft. Lauderdale, is president of Rex Oil Co. of Florida, a chain of service stations/convenience stores

'37

*Sarah Gracey McClanahan* (Mrs. Sam) has been elected an Elder in her church in Covington, Tenn. Her son, a student at Belhaven College, plans to enter the ministry.

'39

*Walter Hunter*, Assistant Director, Legislative and Special Matters, at the U.S. General Accounting Office, lives in Alexandria where he's chairman of Deacons at Mt. Vernon Presby. Church. Growing roses for showing is his main hobby. He is chairman of the fall '73 and spring '74 rose shows of Arlington Rose Foundation, an American Rose Society consulting rosarian, and a member of several other rose societies.

'41

The U. of Tenn. Medical Units has appointed *Bland Cannon* vice chancellor pro tem for academic affairs. A neurosurgeon, for the preceding 18 months he had served as professional relations special adviser to the Medical Units chancellor.



*Bill Morgan*, formerly an account executive in the Memphis offices of Dean Witter, has been promoted to Associate Vice President of the firm, fourth largest brokerage house in the U.S.

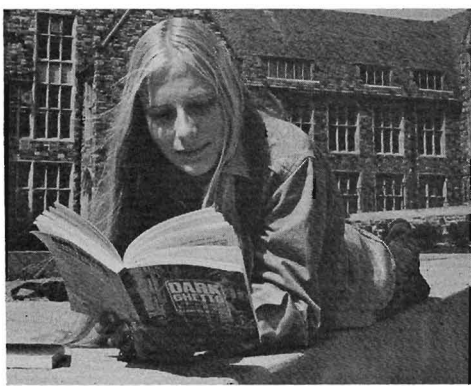
Our profound sympathy to *Harriette* (Hollis) and *John McLoughlin*, on the death of their daughter Harriette who was killed in a car accident January 12, and to *Vive* (Walker '42) and *Charles Montgomery*, whose son Warren died October 16.

'45

Tennessee's Performing Arts Foundation and the State Arts Commission have named *Anne Howard Bailey* to write the libretto for an opera on the life of Andrew Jackson, to be performed in 1976 as part of Tennessee's celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial. *Kenton Coe*, Johnson City, is the composer of the new work.

'46

The mayor of Coral Gables recently proclaimed *Carlos Kakouris* "Ambassador at Large of the City." The Florida spa is home and business headquarters for Kakouris, who has also served as Consul General of Costa Rica and Consultant to the Presidents of Guatemala, Mexico, Venezuela and Costa Rica.



Florence Horton Leffler (Mrs. Wm.) heads the Memphis School System's new Division of Communication and Community Involvement, designed to improve communication between the school system and the public by providing information through news media, school and civic organizations. Florence was principal of an elementary school prior to the new appointment.

Recent exhibits at Memphis Art Academy, Harvey Ireland's Gallery, and Memphis Junior League Gallery have featured drawings and paintings of Betty Howard Robinson (Mrs. Cooper).

Jim Wade has been elected Senior Vice President of J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, the world's largest advertising agency.

'47  
Kansas Citian Rufus Irby, a member of National Life Insurance of Vermont's President's Club, attended the club's fall conference in Acapulco.

Harry Schuman has been elected president of Chicago's Jewish Children's Bureau, an agency serving dependent and emotionally troubled children and adolescents. He's v-p of Marsh Electric Co.

'48  
As Bartlett (Tn.) city judge, Freeman Marr holds court on Saturdays. He continues law practice in Memphis with the firm of Matthews, Hankins, Marr, Rose & Griffin. Robert Rose '58 and Michael Hewgley '67 are also members of the firm.

'50  
Millen Darnell, for eight years associate minister of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, resigned in February to organize a new congregation in an area north of Germantown which a Memphis Presbytery survey found in need of a Presbyterian Church.

Carlin Stuart and Walker Wellford III '59 have been elected president and vice-president of the 450-member Sales & Marketing Executives of Memphis, Inc. The local chapter was named the 1973 top association in the international organization.

'51  
Bob Richardson is the new president of Union Theological Seminary's Alumni Association. Hugh Stanton has been appointed Shelby County Attorney General, to succeed Phil Canale who had announced his retirement effective March 1. Stanton is expected to seek election to the post (an eight-year term) in the August 1 county elections.

'52  
Mary Rush is chairman of the English department at St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans. She has a Ph.D. from Tulane.

'53  
Former assistant city attorney Brady Bartusch, a member of the firm of Gianotti, Crain & Bartusch, has been named general counsel for Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division.

James Robertson heads the Department of Neurosurgery at University of Tenn. Medical Units. Prior to accepting the full-time appointment last fall he was associated with Semmes-Murphy Clinic.

'54  
Bill Lawson, former state legislator and chairman of Shelby County Election Commission, was unanimously elected chairman of Shelby County Republicans in November. Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Florida, Tom Looney began theological study at the University of the South, Sewanee, last fall. He, Marilyn (Newman '55), and their three children formerly lived in Jacksonville where Tom, who has a master's in history from Columbia University, taught.

Wiley Umphlett is director of continuing education at the Univ. of West Florida. His book, *The Sporting Myth and the American Experience*, will be published this year by Bucknell University Press.

'55  
Patsy Braswell Culverhouse (Mrs. Cecil) '54 Fulton, Mo., calls attention to a feature story in the September *Good Housekeeping* magazine, citing Dr. Donald Russell, husband of Louise Aikens, as a distinguished Chattanooga plastic surgeon and board member of a foundation holding out new hope for corrective surgery to children with deformities of the face and skull.

'56  
Nita Saunders Cater directs a Detroit co-op nursery school part-time and Lawrence is an executive (consultant and management-training) in the Management and Organizational Development Dept. of General Motors Institute. "The job has forced me to learn things in which I never thought I'd be interested, such as a profit and loss statement," he writes. "The most valuable tool I

have is the sound psychology background I got at Zoo U." In addition to the B.D. degree from Louisville Seminary he has a master's in adult education from Indiana U.

Frances (Van Cleave) and Jim Killpatrick have moved from New York to Washington where Jim's writing for *U.S. News and World Report*. They're living in Alexandria.

Harrylyn Graves Sallis's husband, Charles, was named Millsaps Distinguished Professor of the Year and awarded a \$500 stipend from the Millsaps Alumni Association during the college's fall Homecoming/Alumni Day weekend. A professor of history at Millsaps since 1968, Dr. Sallis is co-author of a textbook, *Mississippi: Conflict and Change*, to be published this summer.

Sarah Jane Seissinger Tice teaches in the Briarcrest Baptist School System. Her husband Bob is an associate professor of geography and political science at Memphis State U.

'57  
The National Association of Counties has named attorney John Maxwell to its land use steering committee, which meets periodically to discuss and develop national positions on legislation concerning land use. A Shelby County Court Squire, Maxwell chairs the Court's committee on industrial, port and penal farm land development.

Charles Riegler is now a principal in the N.Y. advertising agency, Rolf Werner Rosenthal, with new offices in a large Manhattan townhouse. He, Ausrá (Vedeckas '63), and their two sons live in Greenwich, Ct.

'58  
Assistant minister of Idlewild Presbyterian Church for the past four years, Denton McClellan is now minister of Germantown Presbyterian Church. A past moderator of the Memphis Presbytery, he is chairman of its Christian Education committee and vice president of the local Presbyterian Ministers Association.

Paul Pritchard became rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, in January, one of the six largest Episcopal parishes in the U.S. He was formerly rector of Christ Church, Savannah.

'59  
Orlando Busby, helicopter pilot and Major, U.S. Marines, stationed in Chula Vista, Cal., graduated in December from Cal. State U., Fullerton, where he consistently made Dean's List and was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Elaine Donelson is the author of a new book, *Personality: A Scientific Approach*, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.

'60  
*James Curtis* is chaplain at The Lovett School in Atlanta. (See Births.)

*Samuel Kim* has been promoted to Professor of Government at Monmouth College. Dr. Kim's discipline is political science, not, as reported in the fall issue of the *News*, history. *Dale Pflug*, formerly with C & S Bank in Atlanta, is now president of C & S Bank, Tifton, Ga. The Pflugs' children are Kelly, 4, and Shannon, 1.

*James Webb* will become president of the Ohio Psychological Association in September. The statewide organization has a membership of 1000 psychologists working in legislative activities and education to improve standards of the profession. Webb, who holds the Ph.D. from the U. of Ala., is associate professor of psychology at Ohio U. He was formerly program coordinator at Roche Psychiatric Service Institute in N.J. Since joining the O.U. faculty three years ago he has written and presented numerous papers at state, regional, and national psychology conventions. In 1971 he was president of the Southwestern Ohio Psychological Assn.

'61  
*Bert Tuggle* has accepted a call as pastor of Macon Road Presbyterian Church, Memphis. He was previously minister of Leland (Miss.) Presbyterian Church.

'62  
*Ellen (Holmes) and Phil Baer '63* have moved from Montreal to Milan where Phil is doing research on hypertension. Ellen is studying Italian language and literature, and their sons, 4 and 6 years old, "are learning (among other things) the difference between macaroni, tagliatelle, and fettuccine."

*Peggy (Welsh) and Don Curlovic* are teaching at Navajo Community College, Chinle, Ariz. The only Indian-controlled college in the U.S., NCC is on the Navajo Reservation.

*Mary Lou (Carwile '64) and Jim Finley* have moved to Everett, Wash., where Jim, an internal surgeon, is practicing at the Everett Clinic.

Congratulations to *Donna Jo Miles*, elected "Woman of the Year" for Dyersburg, Tenn.

'63  
*Janice Baker*, research assistant to the Specialist in Agriculture at the Library of Congress, handles research for members of congress on food supply, food prices, export trade, and fuel allocation. She has also written several manuscripts for *The Enchantment of Africa* series, aimed at the junior-high age, to be published next fall.

*Bob Fey* is a new member of the Memphis Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. (See Births.)

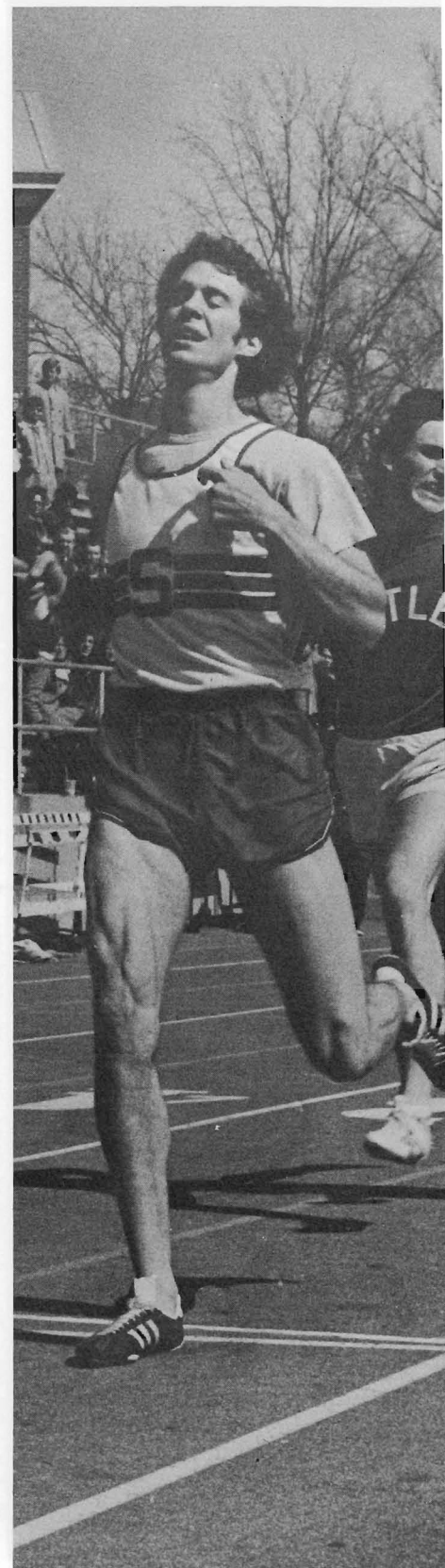
*Tom Kawazoe* stopped teaching at a college in Nagoya in 1969 to work on his Ph.D. at the U. of Ga. during 1970-71. Since then he has been associated with a Nagoya-based business firm, NGK Insulators, Ltd.

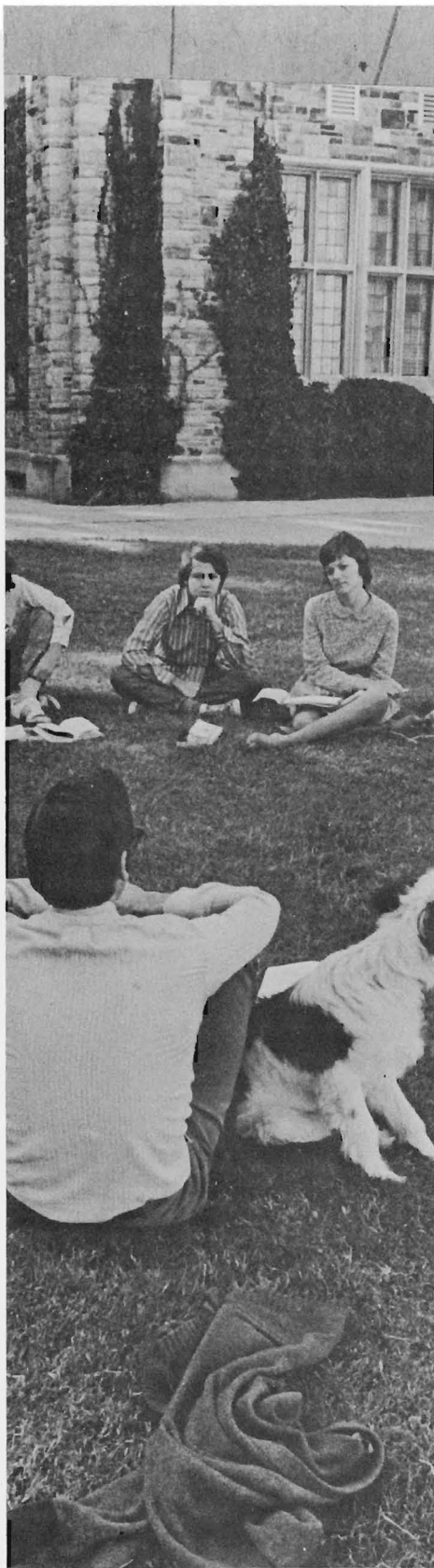
*Ross McCluney* has been researching remote sensing of ocean color at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center since earning his Ph.D. at the U. of Miami last year. (His doctoral research was in optical oceanography.) While in graduate work in Miami he took part in the 1970 environmental teach-in, later editing *The Environmental Destruction of South Florida*, a paperback published by U. of Miami Press, with royalties going to the university's Tropical Audubon Society. Before going to Florida he earned a master's in physics at U. Tenn. and worked as an optical engineer at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. *Martee (Weatherford) and Lisle, Wayne* have moved to Madisonville, Ky., where Lisle a plastic surgeon, is associated with Trover Clinic. They have two children, 8 and 4 years old.

'64  
A chemist for Memphis-Shelby County Health Department, *David Cooper* oversees pesticide monitoring of food, water, soil, human blood and wildlife. Having recently passed state examinations, he is now a registered professional environmentalist.

*Cyril Hendricks*, formerly a corporate attorney for Holiday Inns, Inc., has joined the staff of Bell & Norfleet Enterprises as in-house attorney. After graduating from U. of Mo. law school he practiced law in Caruthersville, Mo., where he was later City Attorney and City Counselor. Admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court last year, he is a member of the bar associations of Mo. and Tenn., American Bar Association, Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Memphis-Shelby County Bar Association, and an approved examining attorney for the Chicago Title Ins. Co.

Kayak, anyone? For complete information write *Hayden Kaden*, Gustavus, Alaska 99826. Kaden is associated with an Alaskan travel company and will guide small groups on 8-day kayak trips through the pristine wilderness of Alaska's Glacier Bay National Monument area this summer. Since last spring, when he resigned as attorney for the Alaskan legislature, he and his wife Bonnie have been building their own farm home in the rural community of Gustavus, a short flight from Juneau.





'65

*Lois Boulware* is a systems analyst with Computab, Inc., Honolulu.

*Charles Brandon* is new vice president and director of technical services at Memphis-based Federal Express Corporation, a small-package airline. He'll direct aircraft maintenance, operations research and other engineering work.

*Thomas Durff* is a new member of the firm Lillick, McHose, Wheat, Adams & Charles, in the Los Angeles office. The firm also has offices in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

*Florence (Chalker) and Ron Godat*, now in San Antonio, move to Washington (D.C.) in July where Ron, an Army major, will attend graduate school in periodontics at Geo. Washington U. They have a 4-year-old son and a baby girl (see Births).

*Joe Justice* directed the Virginia Beach Little Theatre's February production of *Damn Yankees*. Organist and choir master at Eastern Shore Chapel (Episcopal) in Virginia Beach, he has a choir program of approximately 80 people and four choirs: a men and boys choir, an adult choir, a teen age choir of boys and girls, and one of little girls.

'66

*Dennis and Joanna Coss Higdon* are back in Memphis after two years in Nashville, where he did a residency in anesthetics at Vanderbilt Hospital. He is a member of the Medical Anesthesia Group at Methodist Hospital. (See Births).

*Bill Leneave* has moved to Dallas where he's with the jeans division of Levi Strauss Co. He'd like to hear from any SW freinds in the area.

*Ronald Mason*, with the home office of First Variable Life Ins. Co. in Little Rock, has earned the C.L.U. designation. *Marilyn (Moeller '68)* teaches in the county school system. She has a master's degree in teaching from Memphis State. They have a 4-year-old daughter.

*David Watts* has become a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, with whom he's been associated since 1966.

*Bob and Betsy (Springfield '68) Wild* (see Births) are in California, where Bob is stationed at March Air Force Base. They live in Sunny-mead.

'67

All In The Family: Our last Births column reported the birth of a baby to the wrong parents. The baby, Lisa Caroline, is the daughter of Linda and Gus Breytspraak, NOT

of Betsy (Breytspraak '63) and George Awasu '61. Our apologies for the mistake as well as the comedy of errors it set in motion, beginning with all the congratulations the Asumbs received and the Breytspraaks did. And incidentally, Linda took and passed Ph.D. orals when the baby was four d old.

*Jim Durham's* stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station where he recently finished basic and advanced jet training. A Marine 1st Lt, he joined the Corps in 1971.

*Eleanor (Jackson) and Malcolm Edwards* (Weddings) move from N.Y. to San Francisco in June, where he has a two-year fellowship in pulmonary medicine. Meanwhile Eleanor is working on a master's in journalism at Columbia and Malcolm is a sports physician in the Chest and Medical Clinic at Harlem Hospital. Southwesterners at the wedding included former Dean, *James Jones*, who performed the ceremony, *Clara (Jackson '69) and Rutledge Tufts '68, Harold Henry '67, Do Ann Johnson '67, and Lee Jackson '70.*

*Jim Hayes* has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

*Betty (Benton) and Alexander Lanz* (see Weddings), Richardson, Tx., are active in sports car rallying—both local and national. Betty was a credit analyst at Republic National Bank, Dallas, prior to their marriage. Alexander, a computer programmer, is a Stanford graduate.

*Charles Murphy*, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma, Tx., was ordained in October. *Jim Collier '65* participated in the ordination ceremony.

*Garry and Mary Louise Williams Sharp* have bought a new house in Birmingham, where he works for South Central Bell and studied toward his MBA at night at the U. of Alabama. Their daughter Emily is 2. Mary Louise writes that *Winston '65 and Nelle Casb Gragg* have also bought a home there. *William* is chief resident in anesthesiology at University Hospital.

'68

*Jo (Matthews) and John Pine*, Athens, Ga., both earned masters degrees last year—Jo in social work, and John in adult education. Both work for the U. of Ga., where Jo is on the staff of the School of Social Work Learning-Service Center and John is a training consultant for local government with the Institute of Government.

'69

A two-year grant from the Carnegie Trust is helping *Andrew Craig* research his Ph.D.

late 17th century English social history at the Universities of Scotland in Edinburgh. He took First Honors in the Modern History School of St. Andrews University in Scotland, receiving his M.A. in 1971. He was a graduate instructor at the Univ. of Va. in 1971-72.

*Bill and Pattie (Bell '71) Frazier* live in Tuscaloosa where she is a practicing psychologist at Bryce Hospital and he is finishing law school at the U. of Ala. They spent the past two years in Washington, D.C. and Camp David while Bill was with the White House Communications Agency. *Will Hayley* is with Allied Sound-Visual Education at the Nonconnah Corporate Center in Memphis.

*Ray Leffler* is now an associate in the Memphis law firm of Lawler, Humphrey & Dunlap. Prior to taking the new post he had been law clerk for the Tennessee Supreme Court since his graduation from Vanderbilt Law School.

*Lynda Alexander Mischak* (See Births) teaches music at a private elementary school in Palo Alto, Calif. and gives private lessons. Her husband Ron completes his Ph.D. in immunology at Stanford in June.

*Craig and Pat Jackson Murray* live in Baton Rouge where he is in law school at L.S.U. *Randy Sunday* is working toward a master's degree in telecommunications at the U. of Colo. at Boulder.

*Peggy (Cogswell) and Jim Vardaman* are in Princeton, N.J. after two years of teaching in Japan. Jim is completing seminary degree requirements and plans to do graduate work in East Asian Studies. Peggy is continuing art studies — specifically in pottery and Chinese brush painting — which she began in Japan. *Claude Workman* is interning at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He received his M.D. from Vanderbilt last year.

'70

*Charlie Frame* is base manager of a fourteen boat operation in Jakarta, Indonesia, with Offshore Logistics Far East, whose boats support all oil-drilling operations in the Java Sea.

*Pam Pitts McNeer (Mrs. Durward)* is medical records administrator at Shelby County Hospital.

*Randall "Moon" Mullins* writes that he "has landed a job loading trucks for Time-DC, Inc., Memphis."

*Charles Tuggle* graduated with distinction from Emory Law School last June, did a 3-month Army tour at Ft. Lee, Va., and returned in December to Memphis where he's with the law firm of Heiskell, Donelson, Adams, Williams & Wall.

'71

*David Anderson*, Director of Music at Emory Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, is in an M.Div. program at Columbia Seminary. He received a Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Seminary, N.Y., in May.

*Barron Boyd* (See Weddings) is working toward a Ph.D. in International Studies at the U. of S.C.

*Peter Casparian* is a senior theological student at the U. of the South, Sewanee.

*Stephen Kendrick* (see Adv. Degrees), with the Navigation Systems Department of Bendix in Teterboro, N.J., is working on the optics of a star sensor for a satellite.

*Bill Matthews* (see Adv. Degrees and Weddings) is interim pastor at Wildermere Beach Congregational Church, Milford, Ct. He finished Yale Divinity School's two-year M.A.R. program in three semesters, and worked eight months at Gould Farm, a therapeutic community for the emotionally disturbed.

*Stephen Snow* is vice consul at the U.S. Consulate in Adana, Turkey.

*Susan Van Dyke*, a specialist in the Orff-Kodaly Method of music, teaches at Sea Isle Elementary School and is a member of the music staff of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

'72

*Hoyt Harris* will get an M.S. in journalism from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism in June. During the spring quarter he's working as a news correspondent in Washington, D.C.

*Charles Wilson* was elected Vice Pres. of the Student Association and named to *Who's Who in American Universities* at Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. After his graduation (December '73; see Adv. Degrees), he took an executive position with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith of New York, moving there for six months of management training.

Since graduating last year from the U. of Ill. at Urbana, *Audrey Jackson* has been a librarian at Battelle Laboratories, Columbus, O.

*Alex Yielding* and his wife Susan are both in grad. school at the U. of Mich. in Ann Arbor.

'73

*Gerald Koonce* is a reporter on the *Newport (Ark.) Daily Independent*. He further reports that *Terry Dillon* heads the credit department at Newport's Harris Hospital.

*Gayle Schultz*, who transferred to Kansas State U. as a junior, graduated cum laude with a B.S. in Speech and Hearing Pathology and is now a graduate assistant at Memphis Speech and Hearing Center.



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on Saturday, June 1st, at 10:00 A.M.  
Homecoming celebrations have been set for the weekend of  
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