

TODAY Southwestern

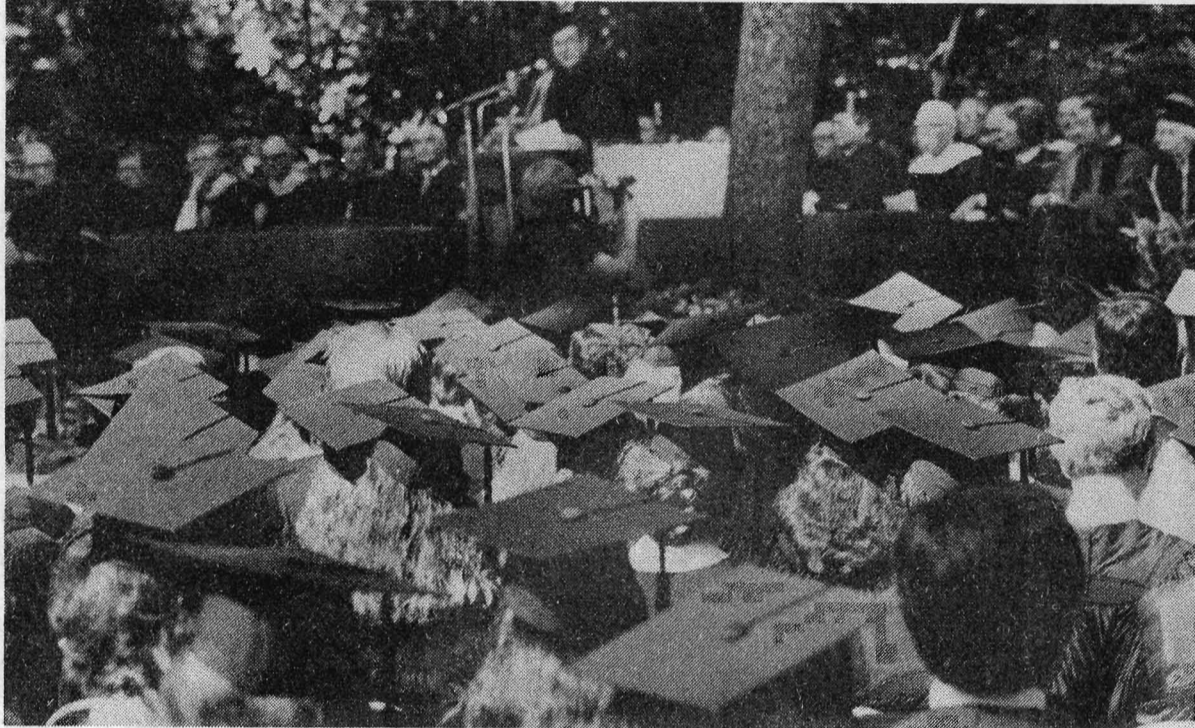
News of Southwestern At Memphis: students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends

Vol. 6, No. 7

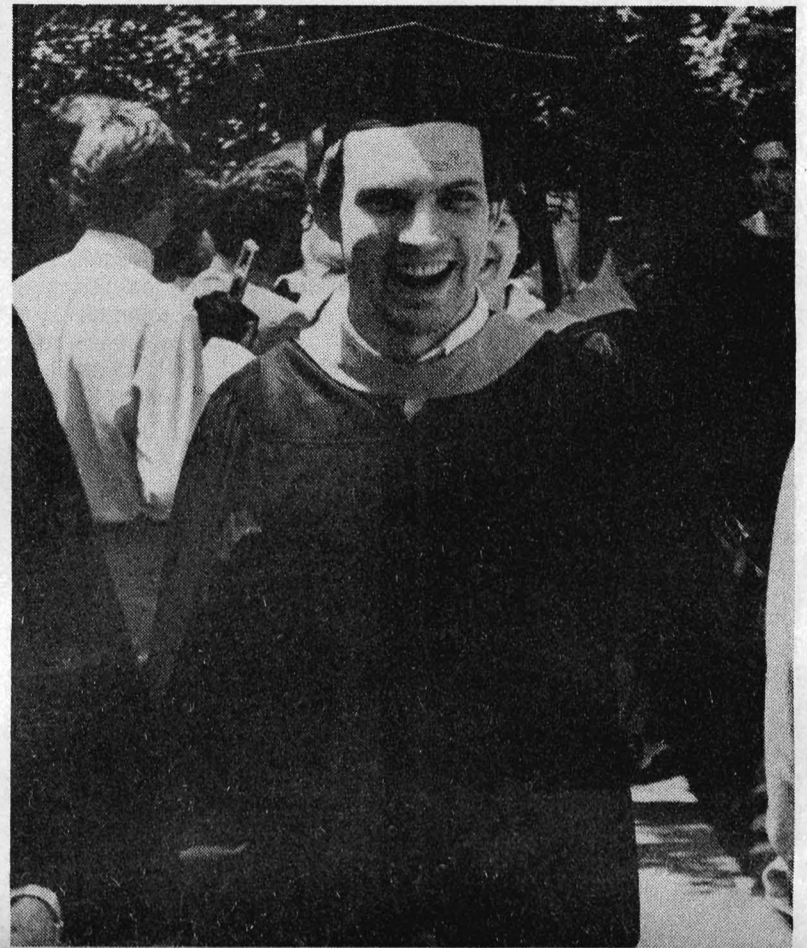
(Pub. #780-480)

Memphis, Tennessee

June 1980



Sea of caps in Fisher Garden



Tim Whitley is a joyful graduate

Collingwood cautions seniors: Influence mightier than power

To the throng of graduating seniors, families and friends who entered the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden on commencement day, Iran and Afghanistan were probably the furthest things from their minds.

More likely, they were thinking about the mid-90 degree temperatures that June 7th morning or the private family celebrations which undoubtedly would follow graduation.

By the end of CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood's commencement address, however, the world beyond Southwestern, Tennessee and the United States loomed larger in everyone's mind.

"Your lives are going to be spent in this increasingly dangerous world," Collingwood, the 131st commencement speaker, warned the 193 members of the class of '80. "It is important that you think about ways of making it less dangerous."

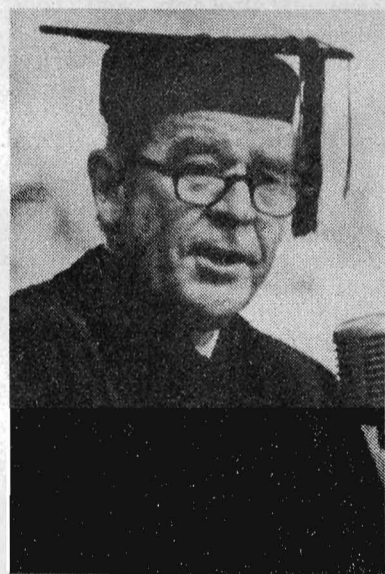
Collingwood, whose 40 years in journalism have been dominated by his work as a foreign and a war correspondent, suggested that the nation must re-think its heavy reliance on power—and the use of force—to remedy international differences.

Instead, he proposed that the U.S. and its leaders master the techniques of influence which "achieves effects without the use of force."

"Today, with the inhibitions placed upon the use of power, it is more and more toward influence that we must look to shape the course of international events and create the kind of world we want to live in," Collingwood explained.

The CBS radio and television

reporter was one of the first American newsmen to cover the Vietnam conflict. During that war he became increasingly aware, he said, of a "national



frustration"—"that in spite of our massive military power and resources, we have become unable to bring it to bear to achieve the results we desire." He added Angola, Ethiopia, Iran and Afghanistan as more recent examples of the power predicament.

"The United States possesses great influence over a very wide range," Collingwood explained, naming economics, the American culture, and the strength of a country's leadership as forms of influence. The problem, Col-

CBS newsman Charles Collingwood (left) addresses seniors. Below are honorary degree recipients (from left) Vernon R. Hunter, President James Daughdrill, Eudora Welty, Charles Collingwood, C. Lamar Wallis and Harold Odum.

lingwood continued, is that the U.S. does not know how to employ that influence effectively.

"My suggestion is that we recognize the nature and uses of influence and elevate it consciously to the place in our national decision-making that it deserves," Collingwood concluded, stressing the balance of power and influence for the future.

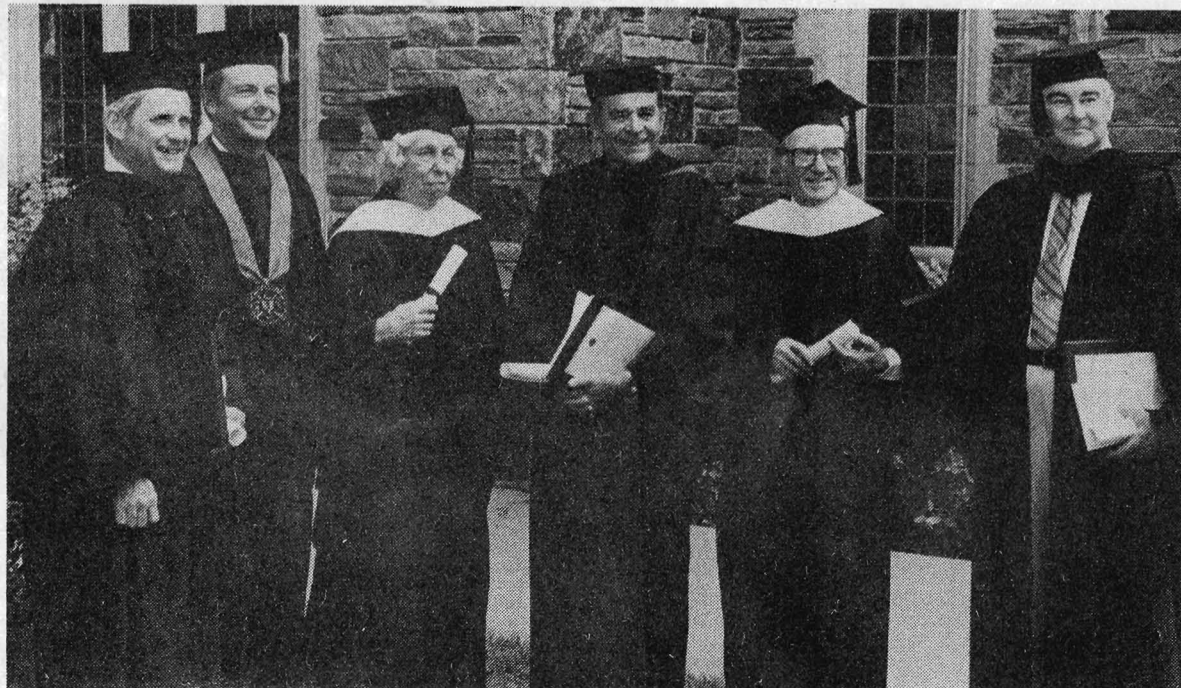
Following Collingwood's address, 139 bachelor of arts, 37 bachelor of science and 2 bachelor of music degrees were bestowed. Fifteen students were named to receive degrees in August.

Shannon Williams, a bachelor of music major from Florence, Ala., was the only summa cum laude graduate. That distinction requires an overall college grade point average of 3.95.

The college also conferred six

honorary degrees. Collingwood received the Doctor of Laws degree. Vernon R. Hunter, minister of Spring Hill Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Ala., and Harold Odum, minister of First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, Tex., received Doctor of Divinity degrees. Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to writer Eudora Welty and to C. Lamar Wallis, director of libraries for the Memphis/Shelby County Library System.

The late Francis Robinson, tour director and consultant for the Metropolitan Opera Association who died May 14, was posthumously awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts degree.



1980 Sullivan awards Honor three leaders

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, one of the most prestigious of those bestowed on commencement day, went to Associate Dean of the College Robert Llewellyn and two seniors—Merrill Wise and Mary Elizabeth Anderson.

The award, given in cooperation with the New York Southern Society, annually honors two students and one non-student who have exhibited "fine spiritual qualities practically applied to daily living" and excellence in character and service to humanity.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan was an orator, scholar and lawyer who served as the first president of the New York Southern Society, a group which banded together in 1886 to encourage intimacy among Southerners in New York. Colleges and universities around the country honor the late humanitarian Sullivan by bestowing the awards in his name.

The two student winners were elected by their classmates.

Merrill Wise is a biology major and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill S. Wise of Jackson, Tenn. He has volunteered his time during college as treasurer of Mortar Board, a student representative to the Board of Trustees, an organizer for the annual Dilemma speakers symposium and a participant on Southwestern's budget team and finance committee.

Wise, who will enter the University of Tennessee Medical School next fall, has worked with emotionally disturbed children at Lakeside Hospital and has participated in a Southwestern-sponsored hospital chaplaincy internship at Memphis' Methodist Hospital. He earned the Emma Tull award for campus and community service during his junior year.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, the college's 1979 Homecoming Queen and recently elected Ms. Southwestern, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elving N. Anderson of Houston, Tex. Ms. Anderson, who received her bachelor's degree in English, has held numerous high-level campus posts, including president of the Honor Council and student representative to the Board of Trustees.

In addition, Ms. Anderson has worked as a Kinney volunteer, a varsity basketball player, an officer in the sorority Kappa Delta, and a resident advisor for Neely and Williford Halls. In citing her for the award, it was noted that Ms. Anderson's contributions are evident "through her constant and obvious concern for others, her sincere willingness to listen and her compassion and understanding."

The single award winner from non-student ranks, Dr. Robert Llewellyn, was honored because of his wisdom, leadership and untiring contributions as an administrator and member of the faculty.

Dr. Llewellyn joined Southwestern's faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of philosophy and later became chairman of the college's philosophy department. In 1978 he accepted the additional position as associate dean of the college with responsibilities over the college's radio broadcasting services and academic advising of students by faculty among others.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies, Dr. Llewellyn earned a bachelor's degree from Davidson College and master's and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt. He is a past recipient of two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.



SULLIVAN HONORS—Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards went to student Mary Elizabeth Anderson (above) who received the plaque from Dean of Students Bo Scarborough; student Merrill Wise (middle); and Associate Dean Robert Llewellyn.



Students to get the business In summer sessions abroad

An overseas study program focusing on international business and economics may soon leap from the drawing board and into the catalogs of eight southern colleges, Southwestern included.

The Southern College and University Union (SCUU), an academic consortium of which Southwestern is a member, has been considering the sponsorship of a five-to-six-week summer session in Europe focusing on contemporary issues of an international business and economics scope.

SCUU also sponsors British Studies at Oxford, founded by Southwestern over 10 years ago,

and the Oak Ridge Science Program for student research. Its members include Birmingham-Southern, Centenary College, Centre College, Fisk University, Sewanee, Millsaps, Vanderbilt and Southwestern.

Of late plans for the venture abroad have gained momentum as the prospect of a 1981 offering seems likely.

Southwestern Economics Professor Wasfy Iskander has joined Aubrey Drewry, professor of business at Birmingham-Southern College and director of the upcoming program, and Tivis Nelson, assistant provost at Vanderbilt and executive director of

SCUU, in promoting the overseas study program.

According to Iskander, the business and economics program is not intended to compete in any way with British Studies at Oxford, although a morning lecture/afternoon tutorial format will be patterned after that of Oxford.

The British Studies emphasis is literature, art and history of Britain. In contrast, plans for the new SCUU offering call for a curriculum dealing with the modern world of global finance, trade, and international corporate management.

Like the British Studies program, the theme would rotate annually. Organizers mentioned energy trade, the evolution of the European economic community and the world food trade as appropriate topics. The program is meant to be interdisciplinary. At least one of the eight courses to be offered would fall outside business and economics boundaries; and the program would be open to all college students, regardless of major.

SCUU is considering a number of sites in Europe—London, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen or Brussels—and a place which will offer a campus-like setting for the 50 college age enrollees expected to participate each year.

Pending program approval by SCUU deans and each of the academic institutions involved, students would earn regular college credit for the summer sessions.

Archives Chronicle 'the way it was'

The here-today-gone-tomorrow nature of Southwestern memorabilia is changing because of the ambitious efforts of two Southwestern alumni who are committed to preserving the college's past.

Goodbar Morgan '31 and Albert Johnson '30 have spent the past two years carting boxes to Kennedy Hall (the chemistry building), compiling publications and cataloging photographs that relate to the college. The result is a comprehensive and systematically organized collection, the Southwestern Archives, now permanently quartered in three rooms on the lowest level of Ken-

nedly.

Commencement programs over 75 years old, an 1898 alumni directory (36 pages long compared to the 341-page 1978 version), alumni publications from 1940 on and four file drawers of yellowing photos make up only a small portion of the material contained in the archives.

"We never throw anything away," quipped Johnson, longtime Southwestern librarian who retired in 1975. His statement is borne out. The den of antiquity is filled with yet-to-be-filed materials, newspapers that require clipping and stacks of photographs—some dating back to

early college days at Clarksville, Tenn.—that must be cataloged.

"For this stuff to be thrown away would be a tragedy. The history of the college lies here," said Johnson, who devotes Tuesdays and Thursdays to the time-consuming task of setting up the collection. Morgan, who retired as director of alumni affairs in 1973 but remained on the alumni office staff, divides his campus time between the archives and alumni programs, he said.

The archives moved to Kennedy Hall when the collection outgrew its allotted quarters in Palmer Hall. The new site al-

lows for ample expansion.

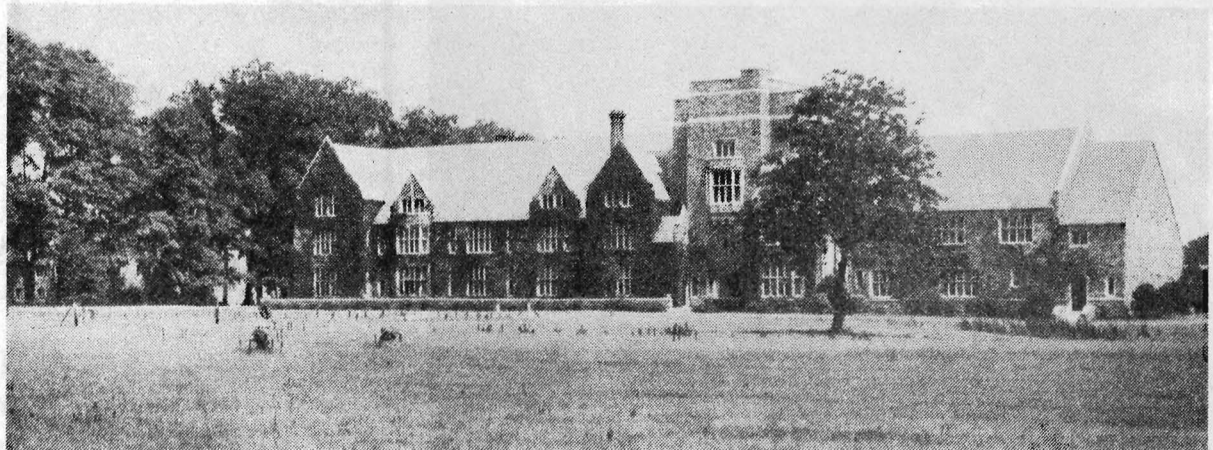
Morgan and Johnson say they have begun seeing the fruits of their efforts. People are starting to call with historical questions pertaining to the college. "We act almost as a resource department," Morgan explained.

In addition, class reunion participants will have at their fingertips all sorts of publications and photographs dating back to their respective years on campus.

A steady flow of early vintage Southwestern stuff has kept the archivists busy thus far. Much of the material has come from boxes tucked away in attics of campus buildings. Former alumni and faculty members have also contributed items.

However, there remain gaps in the collection. In some instances, one or two programs, catalogs or publications are missing from a series. Often the figure is higher.

Morgan and Johnson encourage alumni and their children to remember the archives project before discarding old items like annuals, football programs, newspaper clippings, Southwestern medals and scrapbooks. Who knows? What might seem insignificant to one person could be the missing piece in the archive puzzle.



EARLY DAYS—Just one of the photographs in the Archives collection, this picture of the campus shows how the grounds have changed over the past 50 years. The Alley of Oaks, which today forms a stately path to Palmer Hall, was then barely more than a thought. The photo is thought to have been taken in the late 1920s.

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With their diplomas in hand 1980 graduates face the future

Like scores of graduates before them, they paraded one by one to the front of Fisher Garden and returned clutching diplomas, their keys to the future.

The scene was reminiscent of 1970, 1960 or before. Dressed in flowing black gowns and capped by the traditional horizontal headdresses, these seniors might have passed for graduates of another time. The cut of their clothes and the length of their hair were hardly discernible underneath the graduation garb.

A superficial description of the Class of '80 might read: 193 seniors were awarded degrees June 7th or were expected to do so in August. Of these, 152 received the bachelor of arts; 39, the bachelor of science; and 2, the bachelor of music. Nine graduated with honors, and twenty-four held national collegiate "Who's Who" status.

In addition, the class included a Fulbright Scholar, the first woman in Southwestern basketball history to score 1,000 points and the winner of a national student editorial contest which carried with it a \$500 prize. Top scholars, campus leaders and athletes were generously sprinkled throughout the class.

Statistics, though, reflect little of the mood, the aspirations or fears of those leaving the aca-

demical nest in 1980.

"Apprehensive" was the way English Professor Bernice White described them. Despite the somewhat isolated nature of the campus—any campus, for that matter—students hear enough about the outside world to make them concerned about the future, she explained. A tight job market and uncertain economy fuel their fears.

Graduate school competition is likewise keen. Nonetheless, Southwestern graduates are heading to professional schools in droves. Last year 60 percent of the seniors said they were going into graduate programs.

A survey of the 194 graduates for 1980, taken by Career Counselor Robert Norfleet, indicated that of the 93 who responded, about half are capping their years at Southwestern with additional schooling. By the end of May and before the June 7th commencement, 34 of the survey respondents knew they'd be working on doctor's, law or master's degrees next year or the following year. Ten students listed immediate medical school plans.

The figures will undoubtedly climb as the survey responses grow.

"I think they feel the need for security, the ability to control

and predict their futures," explained Dr. Carl Walters '56, professor of religion and Bible, who joined Southwestern's faculty in 1966. He described today's graduates as "very practical, rather than idealistic."

"They're feeling the economic pressure to find those jobs, to get into the system," Walters continued noting the increased popularity in the fields of business administration, economics, accounting—areas with high marketability. Business and economics graduates account for 27 of the senior class while only one student majored in philosophy.

Karen Hammer, an exceptional senior from Memphis, earned her political science degree in three years.

Ms. Hammer knew from the start that she wanted to attend law school and planned her course work accordingly. She enters Vanderbilt's law program next fall.

Ms. Hammer concedes that, unlike her, most students enter college with ill-defined career goals. At commencement time, a few are still searching for the perfect career niche. She explained, however, that "some (of her classmates) may not know where, but they all plan to work or go to graduate school" after college.



No commune-living or vegetable gardening plans are on the agenda for this crop of graduates, although a handful cite less-than-traditional job plans.

Two seniors, Marsh Acker from Birmingham, Ala., and Lee House, from Jackson, Tenn., hope to find their fortunes in Alaska. They will be living and working at a gold mining camp 60 miles north of Nome, right on the Arctic Circle. Their search for gold will last from mid-June to mid-September, during Alaska's summer when the sun hangs in the sky all day and temperatures are at least bearable.

Their after-summer plans are still sketchy, say the two graduates. Everything hinges on whether they strike it rich.

In addition, Jenny McDowell

from Memphis will teach English for the Peace Corps in Nepal. Ellen Geiger from Birmingham, Ala., will spend a part of her post-college summer involved in artist Paolo Soleri's Arcosanti, a utopian city of the future under construction in the Arizona desert.

For the most part, though, 1980's seniors are following national trends in their conservative career plans, according to Career Counselor Norfleet. Banking, teaching and accounting are more likely to be on future resumes than farming and social and human services.

Yet, as Norfleet noted, even of those who wind up in professions considered traditional, many can and do take unconventional approaches to those careers.

Honorary medals Bestowed on two At '80 graduation

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to two Memphis individuals during the annual commencement proceedings in early June. S. Herbert Rhea and Margaret Ruffin Hyde, both members of Southwestern's Board of Trustees, were the recipients.

Each year the college recognizes, through the Distinguished Service honor, an individual or individuals who have given freely of their time and talents for the betterment of the college.

Rhea, president of the Memphis financial consulting firm, SSM Corporation which he started in 1973, has been active in Southwestern affairs for a number of years. He has served as secretary of the Board of Trustees and recently as chairman of the search committee for a new academic dean of the college, a job that required his presence at endless rounds of meetings.

Rhea's civic commitments likewise spread into other areas—the Memphis Rotary Club, Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, Second Presbyterian Church and Future Memphis, Inc.

Rhea, who holds a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Tennessee, founded Memphis' certified public accounting firm of Rhea and Ivy in 1954. Rhea has additionally served in various capacities in local, state and national accounting organizations.

Margaret Ruffin Hyde's choice as recipient of the prestigious medal stemmed from the countless ways "she has touched the lives of virtually all who call themselves Southwesterners,"



Margaret Hyde

according to President James Daughdrill during commencement.

Miss Hyde, a member of Southwestern's Board since 1974, has ties to the college along student, counselor, benefactor and trustee lines. She is a founding member and past president of the Charles E. Diehl Society.

After earning her bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern in 1934, she went on to become the first woman board member of a Memphis corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange. That corporation is Malone and Hyde, Inc., of which she is still a director.

As a Southwestern trustee, Miss Hyde has participated in



S. Herbert Rhea

the college's buildings and grounds committee, executive committee and the communications committee. Moreover, her commitment to scholarship and her position as president of the J. R. Hyde Foundation has resulted in the establishment of the J.R. Hyde Scholarships, allowing scores of able students to attend Southwestern.

Her community service includes presiding over the board of managers of the Crippled Children's Hospital and chairing the advisory board of the Rehabilitation Engineering Center. She is also active in Madison Heights United Methodist Church and the nursing advisory committee for Memphis' Methodist Hospital.

Seniors top SW Fund goal

When the Southwestern Fund, the college's annual giving program, embarks on a new fiscal year in July, the recently graduated class of '80 will have a jump on other classes.

A newly initiated "graduate gifts" program, chaired by graduating senior Kay Batey of Memphis, is responsible for securing pledges from 68 seniors who said they'd give to the annual giving campaign next year. The pledges, solicited by a team of 21 seniors, total \$740, far more

than the \$500 goal set by the program's organizers.

Forty-five of the 68 seniors committed to a three-year giving plan whereby they hike their original \$10 gift by \$10 each year. The graduate gifts program is part of the alumni division of the Southwestern Fund.

The current 1980 alumni campaign, which ends June 30, has received 80 percent of its \$230,000 goal, according to Southwestern Fund Director Mary Mooney '77

Japanese schedule July trips to campus

The mix of residents at Southwestern this summer will include two separate groups of Japanese who will converge on campus in late July.

First to arrive will be over 40 students from the Japanese Shikoku Christian College, here to brush up on their English and learn a bit more about life in the States. Shikoku is a private coeducational institution which was founded in 1950 by the Japan Mission of the Presbyterian Church.

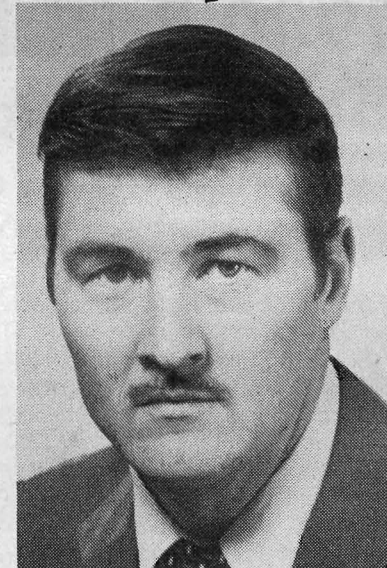
The students' two-and-a-half-week stay, starting July 20, is the second stage in a partnership established between the two colleges last fall.

"We hope to have students coming from there (Shikoku) on a continuing basis," explained International Studies Professor John Copper, who has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for the educational partnership between the two colleges. He also referred to the possibility of a professor exchange sometime in the future.

Immediately prior to the visit by the Shikoku students, Prof. Copper will travel to the Japanese college to lecture. He will return just in time to finalize preparations for their Southwestern stay.

Before the Shikoku contingent leaves Southwestern for their homeland, a separate but indirectly related group of Japanese will flock to the campus.

The College and University Partnership Program (CUPP), an organization that arranges student and professor exchanges between U.S. and Japanese insti-



John Copper

tutions, will hold its annual conference at Southwestern, July 27-30. The Shikoku/Southwestern partnership is an example of the organization's work along these

About 80 are expected to attend, according to Prof. Copper, who is serving as Memphis coordinator for the four-day meeting. This is the first time Southwestern has hosted the conference, he said.

Educators and administrators—half from Japan, half from America—along with their interpreters will discuss ways to promote cultural and educational programs between the two countries.

Conference officials expect representatives from the Ministry of Education in Japan and from various Japanese organizations in the U.S., Prof. Copper noted.



OXFORD BOUND—Scholarship winners in the British Studies at Oxford program plan their trip abroad. Front row, seated from left to right are Bryn Wood, Mary Anderson, Holmes Marchman and Robin Scott. Standing are Jeff Lane and Jill Johnson.

J.H. Davis Awards announced

Three Southwestern students will travel to England this summer as recipients of the annually-awarded John Henry Davis Oxford scholarships.

They are graduating senior Jill Johnson of Memphis, an English major; rising senior Jeff Lane of Hendersonville, Tenn., a history major; and rising senior Robin Scott of Jacksonville, Fla., an international studies major.

Professor Davis, in whose memory the scholarships are made, was a Rhodes Scholar and a member of Southwestern's history department for 44 years. He was president of British Studies at Oxford during its first

four years.

The Davis scholarships of \$1,430 each, go to graduating or rising seniors who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership and interest in the British Studies program. The stipends apply to the cost of the program.

Several other scholarships for Oxford study were also awarded. A Gourds scholarship went to rising senior Bryn Wood, of Little Rock, Ark., a psychology major. Three scholarships to work and study at Oxford went to Mary Anderson, of Houston, Tex., a 1980 English graduate; rising senior James Bradford of

Elder-Mountain, Tenn., a business and economics major; and rising senior Holmes Marchman of Atlanta, Ga., a psychology major.

Grads go but memories remain

Wordsworth begins his magnificent poem, "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey" with these words: "Five years have passed; five summers, with the length of five long winters."

Class of 1980, four years have passed; four summers with the length of four long winters.

"Life" magazine has chronicled the years. You came to Southwestern in the year of our nation's bicentennial celebration. That year a peanut farmer was elected President of the United States. Viking robots failed to detect life during two landings on Mars.

During the years that you have been at Southwestern, names took on historic meanings: Anwar Sadat for his peace initiative, The Reverend Jim Jones for the Guyana tragedy, and Mrs. Lesley Brown for giving birth to the first test tube baby. There are others: John Paul II, Allan Bakke, Ayatollah Khomeini.

The '70s added new words to our popular vocabulary—gasahol, Laetrile, disco, OPEC, black hole, good buddy, sunbelt, reverse discrimination, bottom line, laid back, stonewalling, and even ultra-suede.

During these years I have been able to see Southwestern's influence in your lives. The faculty have challenged you, supported you, befriended you, and you have deserved it. Now at the time of graduating, you return to them a gift—that satisfaction

Phi Beta Kappas Award top scholar

A new tradition was initiated during 1980's commencement—the awarding of the Peyton Nalle Rhodes Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

The annual \$100 prize, originated by the college's Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was created to recognize a senior Phi Beta Kappa member deemed outstanding in scholarship, creativity, achievements and committed to the ideals of the liberal arts and sciences.

Brian Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Concord, Tenn., was the recipient of the first Rhodes Phi Beta Kappa Prize. Thompson, who worked last summer as an intern for the State Department, will begin graduate school in the fall at Harvard University in the field of international studies.

He is a member of Mortar Board, the winner of a national student editorial contest sponsored by the Federal Union, and recipient of the "best security council delegate" award at a Model United Nations session at the University of Nebraska this winter.

The prize was named in honor of Dr. Rhodes, 15th president of Southwestern, because of his contributions to the college's Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Dr. Rhodes

was instrumental in the college's acquiring a Phi Beta Kappa charter in 1949, according to English Professor Bernice White.

In addition to announcing the prize (the chapter tapped nine new members from senior ranks:

Robert Bourne, a psychology major and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bourne of Camden, Tenn.; Robert Bush, international studies, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Fred J. Bush of Jackson, Miss.; Timothy William Duning, economics, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Duning of Lewisburg, Tenn.

Graves Hearnberger, biology, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hearnberger of Little Rock, Ark.; Patrick Owen Proctor, economics and business, son of Mrs. Wilma Proctor of Memphis, Tenn.; Eugenia Alison Rizer, international studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Rizer Jr. of Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Kathryn Claire Strickland, communication arts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Strickland of Jackson, Miss.; Timothy Whitley, chemistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whitley of Memphis; and Jim Whitlock, biology, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitlock of Kingsport, Tenn.

1980 British Studies Booked to capacity

The British Studies at Oxford program's planned move from University College—its site for the past ten years—to St. John's College has done nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of would-be participants.

St. John's College, considered one of the most beautiful in the Oxford University system, will have a capacity group of 130 American students roaming its halls and splendid gardens this summer. Eighteen of those signed up for the six weeks of study abroad are from Southwestern.

"We always have as many as we can take," said Julia Allen, the program's assistant dean. The British Studies program, sponsored by a college consortium called the Southern College and University Union, has enjoyed immense popularity the last few years.

Mrs. Allen and Dr. Yerger Clifton, dean and founder of the

British Studies at Oxford and Southwestern English professor, coordinate the program and serve as directors for its July 13 to August 18 duration. Students from colleges and universities across the country take part each year.

Through morning and afternoon lectures and tutorials, 1980's participants will learn about Britain during the Enlightenment stage of its development. Each year a different period of British history is highlighted—the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Enlightenment and the Empire and Commonwealth.

Southwestern Economics Associate Professor Mark McMahon will lead a seminar on the Industrial Revolution in England. His involvement is part of a recent effort to include economics, government and musical history courses along with the regular seminars in art, history, literature and philosophy.

National Merit Scholarships go to 12

Twelve Southwestern-sponsored National Merit Scholarships were among the 1,900 awarded this spring by 180 colleges and universities in the country. Approximately 1.1 million high school students entered the competition.

The dozen Southwestern-sponsored Merit Scholars are Mark T. Adams and Dean William

Hestermann of Memphis, Tenn.; Brian Allen Brown of Little Rock, Ark.; Mona Louise Crawford of Columbus, Ga.; Cinda Lee Crump of Milan, Tenn.; Gregg Michael Davis of Wayne, N.J.; H. Edgar Howard of Birmingham, Ala.; Anne Elizabeth Kaller of Decatur, Ala.; Elizabeth Ann Martin of Ocean Springs, Miss.; James Sidney

Mathis of Franklin, Tenn.; Susan Virginia Payne of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Janet Camperly of Nashville, Tenn.

In addition, two National Merit finalists received Southwestern Scholarships from corporations. They are Mary R. Goodloe of Gallatin, Tenn., and Kay Harper of Houston, Tex.

As I See It

by James H. Daughdrill, Jr.
President

and pride that is the highest reward of the teaching vocation. These feelings, and you, will be rich in our memories.

Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey" is one of my favorite poems. While reading it recently, it struck me that what he was saying about the renewing qualities of nature and about returning in reflection to nature, exactly fits learning and wisdom and Southwestern.

Wordsworth will forgive my substituting a few words in his poem and blending it with Psalm 111:10 to make a new connection for us and to leave you with these words:

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,
And this prayer I make,

Attention Alumni:

Do you have sons or daughters nearing college age? If so, Southwestern wants to know. The Southwestern Admissions Office is always looking for good applicants and wants especially to encourage children of alumni to apply. Please send us the name(s) of your high school age children.

Your name _____
Son/Daughter's name _____
His/her high school _____
High School Graduation Date _____
Home address of son/daughter _____
Phone (____) _____
Return to: Admission Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Knowing that faith and wisdom,
never did betray

The heart that loved them;
'tis their privilege,

Through all the years of this
your life, to lead

From joy to joy; for faith and
wisdom can so inform

The mind that is within you,
so impress

With quietness and beauty, and
so feed

With lofty thoughts, that
neither evil tongues,

Rash judgments, nor the dreary
intercourse of daily life,

Shall e'er prevail against you.

"And in after years,
When ecstasies shall be matured.

Do not then forget

That on the lawns of this
elegant campus

You stood together; Nor will
you then forget

After many wanderings, many
years

Of absence that these classrooms
and lofty buildings,

And this green pastoral
landscape, were to you

More dear, both for themselves
and for Truth's sake!"

Godspeed to you, class of 1980.

As mercury soars, books get old before their time

A dutiful student is but one form of bookworm likely to hole up in the stacks of a college library.

Bookworms, cockroaches and other crawling, flying varmints call libraries home and make life difficult for librarians charged with caring for printed matter.

Although sources at Southwestern's Burrow Library indicate they haven't been plagued by bookworms, cockroaches have munched and crunched their way through the bindings and pages of some books with great ease. Attracted to the paste and glue in books, they have eaten whole sections of publications in

Burrow Library, say the librarians.

However, a much greater problem exists for libraries like Burrow — one that threatens to destroy more books than are ruined by insect predators or careless library users.

The environment — highs and lows in temperature, humidity and pollutants — combined with the chemical make-up of modern paper in books are leading thousands of publications to an accelerated death.

"Temperatures of 90 degrees will cut the life expectancy of books expected to last 100 years to 25 years," noted circulation librarian Sue Craft Turpin.

"Plus the humidity in Memphis is murder."

Books printed since 1850 are most susceptible to early deterioration because of modern paper production. In the presence of moisture, chemicals in paper produce an acid which breaks down the fibrous structure of the paper.

"The paper becomes brittle and just falls apart," said Ms. Turpin who recently returned from a conference on restoring and preserving library materials. The Library of Congress es-

timates one-third of their books are in a serious state of deterioration.

Library Director Lynne Blair said it is hard to tell what portion of the college's 175,000 volumes are badly decayed without a major study. Library staff members, however, run across evidence constantly. They also refer to figures from the experts — such as the fact that over 95 percent of books printed between 1900 and 1937 will be unusable after 50 years.

The most practical and cost-efficient measure a library can take, according to Ms. Blair, is the installation of temperature and humidity controls. Only the first two floors of the college library are air-conditioned. The five levels — and soon-to-be-converted sixth level — of the stacks are not air-conditioned.

Some stopgap measures have been taken, said Ms. Blair. The library has treated the leather of some of its rarer books, and the staff watches for mildew and pest damage. Yet the only real halt to rapid decay is environment control, said Ms. Blair.

However, such projects are very expensive.

Tom Kepple, director of administrative services at the college, gave a rough estimate of \$75,000 for air-conditioning the stacks in the 27-year-old building. According to him, that would buy a lot of books. The proposed 1980-81 library budget for the purchase of new books and periodicals is \$100,000. In the stacks newer books account for the majority of the circulation.

At present no college funds have been budgeted for an environmental control system, said Kepple. He also doubted that federal funds could be secured to handle such improvements.

Although temperature and humidity controls are costly, other preservation treatments carry even heftier pricetags. One restoration method, that of dipping the pages of a book in a neutralizing alkaline solution costs \$300 per book. Microfilming the contents of a book — inappropriate when a book is valuable in and of itself — costs about \$25 per copy.

Library officials around the country are rapidly learning the costs of preserving their publications. What worries them most is the price of no action at all.



TENNIS STAR—Lucia Ouellette, who finished first in the No. 1 flight at the regional tennis tournament in Converse, S.C., practices her game after an interview taped for the evening sports news by Memphis' Channel 5 television. (Cameraman and reporter are in the background.)

SW tennis champ Shows her stuff With regional win

On April 25, the Southwestern women's tennis team took the Division III State Tennis Championship at the University of Tennessee at Martin, beating Sewanee by four points.

With the championship, the squad earned the right to compete in the Regional Tournament in Converse, S.C., May 7-10, facing teams from Tenn., Ky., N.C., S.C., and Va. Out of 18 teams competing, the SAM women finished an impressive fifth overall.

The best news out of Converse, though, was supplied by team member Lucia Ouellette. Ouellette, a junior from Memphis, finished first in the first flight and was awarded a spot in the National Tournament in Salisbury State, Md., June 11-14.

Also giving outstanding performances in the Regionals were Carol Stephens, a senior from Shreveport, La., who finished 4th in the 5th flight and Kay Batey, a senior from Memphis, and Susan Sharp, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., who together were runners-up in the 3rd flight of doubles play.

SW ends season near top; Future looks even brighter

by Ed White
Athletic Director

First let's look at our athletic record for 1979-80:

Southwestern took the conference lead in basketball and soccer; the women's tennis team won the district tournament and made a fine showing in the regional competition in South Carolina; and the women's tennis champion Lucia Ouellette '81 will compete in the national tournament in Maryland in June.

A strong second half of the football season resulted in a tie for the conference championship; a good overall season in baseball included three wins in two days at Sewanee but two losses in the final two games at the CAC Sports Festival cost the team the conference championship. In other sports there were some strong individual performances but overall disappointing seasons.

Football recruiting for next year has been outstanding. Last August we had only 46 players — including five seniors — report for the first practice. We expect approximately 75 to report for the first practice this coming August. That figure includes about 38 freshmen, some of whom are outstanding prospects

Sports Roundup

and likely to challenge the upperclassmen for starting positions. Others will provide the depth essential to a strong football program.

This is the largest group of football recruits at Southwestern in at least 10 years. They establish a base which we think will lead to a strong football program for many years to come.

We are quite excited about another addition to our football program and athletic staff: Gordon Ellingsworth, recently named assistant football and head baseball coach. Gordon, 31, made high school all-state in Illinois football and played four years of football and baseball at Augustana in Illinois, a college like Southwestern in purpose and athletic program. Gordon has coached high school teams in Memphis for a number of years with outstanding success. We advertised the job broadly and had 16 applicants, primarily assist-

ant coaches at other colleges.

I am convinced Gordon brings many strengths to our staff. He is excited about his opportunity to contribute to our program and to work with our athletes.

Through careful money-management, the Athletic Department is completing the year with some reserves. We are struggling to stretch the surplus to cover the purchase of football uniforms for 30 additional players, the repair of large cracks in all eight tennis courts, and a 30-second clock which the women's basketball team has needed for two years, construction and painting of two women's dressing rooms (we have none at the present), and major repair work on the football and baseball fields.

In spite of the surplus and all the college has done to provide enough money, we do not have the resources to pay for all of these and other necessary projects. We need your financial support. If you are interested in helping with any of these projects, please call me collect at (901) 274-1800, ext. 333. We hope you will want to be a part of a sound athletic program at Southwestern, dedicated to improving quality in every area.

Board of Trustees Taps New Members

Two new members, Robert F. Fogelman and Eleanor Bosworth Shannon, have been named to Southwestern's Board of Trustees. They will begin their three-year terms next fall.

Fogelman, a Memphis real estate investor, and Mrs. Shannon, a Charlottesville, Va., resident who previously taught history and acted as dean of women at Southwestern, were elected by the board which appoints half of its 36 members. The remaining 18 are elected by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Fogelman, a native Memphian, earned his bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the business of real estate investing in 1959 after college and founded Fogelman Investment Company of which he is the president.

Fogelman's civic activities include his current responsibilities as chairman of the board of trustees at Memphis Academy of Arts and at St. Mary's Episcopal Girls School as well as membership on the City of Memphis Arts and Science Commission, the National Pituitary Foundation and the Tennessee Performing Arts Corporation. He is a past trustee of the Memphis Pink Palace Museum.

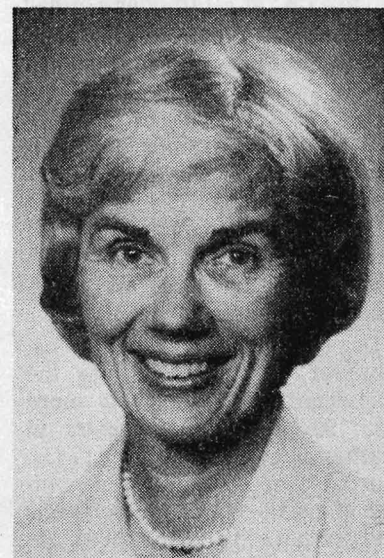
Eleanor Bosworth Shannon,

Southwestern assistant professor of history from 1949-55 and acting dean of women from 1952-55, graduated from Sweet Briar College with a bachelor's degree in international relations. She earned her master's degree at Cornell University and did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Mrs. Shannon is the wife of University of Virginia President Emeritus Dr. Edgar Shannon, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Southwestern in 1960. Mrs. Shannon received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from the University of Virginia in 1972 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society as an alumna member by Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Shannon has served as a member of the Board of Overseers of Sweet Briar College and as an elder in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Currently she presides over the Council on Quality Education for the Charlottesville Public School System.

In addition, three student representatives have been named to the Board. They are rising senior Bryn Wood from Little Rock, Ark.; rising junior Becky Butler from Florence, Ala.; and rising senior Sally Barge from Nashville, Tenn.



Eleanor Bosworth Shannon



Robert Fogelman

Thomas keeps tabs On training efforts

Sociology instructor Rick Thomas has spent the last eight to ten months watching and grading the government. The final score will be in terms of jobs—how many low income youth find and keep jobs after participating in Department of Labor-sponsored training programs.

"Billions of dollars have been spent on CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) programs over the years," said the sociologist who graduated from Southwestern in 1966 and has been teaching at Southwestern since 1971. "But they've never had results about what worked with the kids and what didn't."

Thomas is part of a nationwide evaluation of the Labor Department's job training programs for low income youth aged 16 to 21.

There are three primary forms of CETA employment training, explained Thomas listing on-the-job training, classroom instruction of job skills and the third, an innovative mix of several methods termed "vocational exploration." In addition, some programs use combinations of the above.

"Vocational exploration," the form used in Memphis, attempts to raise participants to a minimum level of employability, "so the personnel director won't throw them out at the first look," he said. Things like how to fill out an application or get along with fellow workers are covered as well as the skills needed for various jobs.

Memphis is but one of 16 sites in the nation currently being evaluated.

As an on-site monitor, Thomas makes sure the Memphis program follows federal guidelines and conducts follow-up interviews with participants to gauge the effectiveness of the 320-hour training program—whether it actually helps the young land jobs. Already over 200 kids in Memphis have participated, Thomas said, despite there being few jobs available for young black men and women. For 16-to-21-year-olds the national unemployment rate in March was 15.8 percent.

The research, originally scheduled to end in May, will probably continue another year, Thomas noted.

Pre-1930s alumni are linked As members in Golden Lynx

A new honor society, The Golden Lynx, has been formed for alumni whose classes have celebrated their 50th reunion.

The society, developed by a committee of alumni from classes in the 1920s, will have its first official function October 4th, during the Alumni Homecoming Weekend on campus.

Among those who helped outline plans for The Golden Lynx were Polly Minor Lemmon '27, Minnie Lundy Wellford '29, Dorothy Eddins Perry '28, Luther Southworth '29, Malcolm Perry '29.

According to the planners, the purpose of The Golden Lynx is to "honor and organize" those alumni who have been out of Southwestern 50 years or more.

Plans call for induction ceremonies for each 50th reunion class and the sponsorship of at least one social function each

year. In addition, the society will serve as an umbrella organization for the annual fund drive, succeeding the "Advance Guard" grouping, which was limited to alumni from the college when it was located in Clarksville.

Alumni in class years prior to 1930 can expect to receive further information on The Golden Lynx in coming months.

ODK elects

Mertie Willigar Buckman, assistant secretary-treasurer for Buckman Laboratories Inc. of Memphis, has been elected to honorary membership in Southwestern's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national collegiate leadership fraternity.

Mrs. Buckman, wife of the late Stanley J. Buckman, was recognized for her civic contributions.



Up the Creek Without a paddle?

That won't be the case for this set of Southwestern students who obviously came prepared when they set up camp behind Palmer Hall. The community of tents mysteriously sprang up one evening in late April, luring dozens of students to take advantage of the warm nights and carefree fun.

Calling it a form of "campus art," the students who organized the tent rally said they weren't protesting anything. Rather, as one student was quoted as saying by the student newspaper "The Sou'wester"—"We're celebrating anything we can think of."

The rainbow assortment of tents did indeed paint a colorful picture.

Alumni to honor dean in June

Dr. Gerald Duff, the incoming vice president and dean of the college, will be officially introduced to the Alumni Association at a reception June 27 on campus.

Dr. Duff, who assumes the Dean's post on July 1, will be the

guest of honor at the 6 p.m. reception which is being sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Club and the Executive Board of the Alumni Association.

This sixth annual summer event for Memphis-area alumni

will be held in the Briggs Student Center, and all alumni—including those from outside the Memphis Club area—are welcome. Further information is available from the Alumni Office.

Dr. MacQueen dead at 83

Professor Emeritus Marion Leigh MacQueen '19, long-time math professor and friend of the college, died in Memphis Friday, May 18, following a brief illness. He was 83.

Chairman of Southwestern's math department from 1955 until 1962, Dr. MacQueen originally



Dr. M. L. MacQueen

joined the college faculty in 1923 while Southwestern was still located in Clarksville, Tenn. He was one of two professors charged with the task of moving the college in 1925 to its present Memphis site.

Dr. MacQueen retired from Southwestern in 1966. Later that year he was a visiting professor of math at Hampden-Sydney College.

First and foremost to Dr. MacQueen was mathematics. He stressed the balance of research and teaching. Dr. MacQueen was once quoted as saying, "Teaching is a life to be lived more than just a job. The teacher must feel his profession is a worthy one, must be proud of it and dedicated to his mission in life."

Dr. MacQueen's contributions, however, stretched beyond the classroom. He published more than 20 professional papers in mathematical and scientific journals and belonged to a number of math-related associations and councils. In 1959-60 He served as director of the Na-

tional Science Foundation's In-service Institute for high school math teachers.

Dr. MacQueen graduated from Southwestern in 1919. He earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1933. The professor, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, chaired the faculty committee on research and creative activity for 16 years.

Dr. Peyton Nalle Rhodes, president of the college during part of Dr. MacQueen's years of Southwestern service, said, "It would be difficult to recall a person who served the college with more dedication or distinction in so many capacities over so many years. He and his great friend, John R. Rollow, were the people 'Southwestern couldn't do without.'"

Dr. MacQueen leaves his wife, Grace Gilfillan MacQueen '27, and two sons, Leigh W. MacQueen '56, and Robert M. MacQueen '60, All are Southwestern alumni.

MOVING?

Please let us know!

Name _____

Old address _____

New address _____

Change effective (date) _____

Any news? _____

Clip and mail to:
Alumni Office
Southwestern At Memphis
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, Tenn. 38112

Class Notes

by Todd Sharp ('83)
Today Staff Writer

'30

Effie Potter is keeping busy with her club work as treasurer at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and as accountant for St. Peter's Catholic Church in Memphis.

Palmer Brown, a member of the college's Board of Trustees and president of L. P. Brown Inc. of Memphis, has graciously offered his home for the 50th class reunion celebration on the weekend of October 4th. A committee, planning the reunion, will forward details to classmates over the summer.

'37

Katrine McCall Flowers continues to be active as a painter. She has shown her work at several specialty shops in Memphis.

John McMinn, a chemist, retired this past January from Combustion Engineering Inc., of Chattanooga.

James T. "Toto" Houts is now a vice president at Cook, Treadwell & Harry in Memphis. Last year Memphis industrialist Ned Cook bought the Hull-Dobbs Insurance Agency at which Toto was vice president. Outside interests for Toto include golf and a growing family—he now has two grandsons and two granddaughters.

Walter May keeps very busy as owner of Walter May Farm Supplies, Inc., in Memphis, and as the grandfather of two sets of twin grandchildren.

Lauren Watson continues his work as sales manager for National Guard Products, Inc., in Memphis.

Sarah Gracey McClanahan claims to be "covered up with church work all the time—but enjoying it," and is proud that son Jimmy graduated last month from Richmond and will be staying another year there to study for a master of theology degree in church history.

Eugene Agnew is currently a territory manager with the Kimberly-Clark Corp. He plans to retire the first of July after 35 years with the company and to move to Pickwick Dam, Tenn. Boating is Eugene's hobby. Both he and his wife are active in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

'43

Dr. Edward Adams will begin a one year sabbatical on June 1 as a visiting professor of Computer Science at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

'45

Ruth Bryant, vice-president of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was recently honored at an awards banquet for outstanding personal achievement. Ruth has been president of the Memphis Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and national president of National Association of Bank Women. She also has received the Frank K. Houston Award from the Tennessee Bankers Association.

Anne Howard Bailey recently appeared as a featured alumnae speaker at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis. A professional writer for television, opera, and film, she discussed being a woman in her field at the lecture. Anne won an Emmy for the PBS production of "The Trial of Mary Lincoln." Currently, she concentrates on writing two-hour movies for television.

Jane Caldwell, a teacher at Memphis University School, is compiling a survey of Southwestern classmates in connection with the upcoming 35th reunion for the class of 1945. Jane says the class reunion, slated for the Homecoming Weekend of October 4th, will have several interesting twists, and that members of the classes of 1944 and 1946 will also be invited to join in the fun.

'48

May Maury Harding, currently director of the Center for the Study of Alternative Futures at Southwestern, will be among hundreds participating in the First Global Conference on the Future. The Assembly in Toronto July 20-24 is being organized jointly by the World Future Society and the Canadian Futures Society.

'49

Mignon Dunn sang in "Aida" during the Metropolitan Opera's spring tour. She performed in Memphis on May 13.

Sara Beth Causey is presently

directing two choruses in Memphis—the Memphis Symphony Chorus, her own creation in 1966, and the Opera Memphis Chorus. The Memphis Symphony Chorus recently performed with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. The Opera Memphis Chorus participated in a production of Johann Strauss, "Die Fledermaus," featuring opera superstar Beverly Sills. Sara, who teaches voice, directed choruses for Memphis State University opera productions twice this season.

'50

Harrison Adams, an attorney with the Memphis firm of Adams and Weldon, is working on plans for a 30th anniversary reunion party for the class of '50. Harrison has targeted October 4, 1980, Homecoming Weekend on campus, as the date for the reunion.

'51

Martha Ellen Maxwell recently received an award for "outstanding contributions to the tourism industry of Memphis and Shelby County." She is currently executive director of Memphis in May International Festival Inc., an annual event which honors a different foreign country each year. Martha has been the director since 1978.

Dr. Ronald Bunn is moving from academic vice president of New York State University at Buffalo to provost at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

'52

William Snyder's 1962 play, "The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," has returned to New York with an off Off-Broadway opening at Prospect Height Church. The play, which has a Memphis setting, was a considerable success in its original New York run at the Off-Broadway Sheridan Square Playhouse. William is now major-domo of theater at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he has been on the faculty since 1964.

H. Reiter Webb, Jr. is chief negotiator for textile matters in the office of the United States Trade Representative, which is under the Executive Office of the President. He was previously director of the tobacco and cotton division of the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) of the Department of Agriculture (USDA).

'53

David Morelock is both administrator and stage director of Cincinnati Opera's Young American Artists Program and Ensemble this year. David will stage the Ensemble's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" July 23 and 26.

Dr. David Alexander, president of Pomona College in California, is currently serving as a national trustee for the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, a major insurance and retirement plan provider for educators.

'55

Paul and Vivian Taylor Foster will soon be moving to Sioux City, Iowa, from their home in Memphis. Paul was recently promoted to vice president of Terra Chemical.

An ordained minister, **Daisy Glenn Holt**, is currently associate pastor at the Spring Branch Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas.

Dr. David W. Chang, his wife and two sons visited the People's Republic of China ending a 30-year separation from his brother and sister there. They made the visit in June and July of 1979. David also went to Singapore for a research tour. The Changs live in Oshkosh, Wis.

'56

Dr. David Davis, headmaster of Memphis Preparatory School, recently received the American Educators Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

'58

John Bryan was featured in an article in the March 15 issue of "Financial World." John is chairman and chief executive officer of Chicago's Consolidated Foods which owns such companies as Sara Lee, Popsicle, and Shasta soft drinks. Since joining the corporation in 1975, he has lifted its earnings per share from 28 cents to a projected \$4.25.

'60

Mary Roberson Mitchell, married March 15, 1980, has completed all but the dissertation for her doctorate in educational administration at Memphis State University. She is now a professor of early childhood education at Shelby County Community College in Memphis.

Plans for the 20th reunion for

the class of 1960 are underway, thanks to Ray and Kim Baxter Henley. Ray is the class representative to the Alumni Council. The Henleys are contacting classmates around the country about the reunion scheduled for Oct. 4th. Interested classmates can write the Henleys at 2359 Wood Bridge Cove, Memphis 38138.

'61

Dr. Kenneth Ray Baker has completed a book, "A Laboratory Manual of Comparative Anatomy," soon to be released by McGraw-Hill Book Company. He also reports that he, his wife and two children enjoy living in Greenwood, Miss., although they wish the rain would end.

'62

Bob Gay is a consultant in the area of environmental policy analysis. **Sally Cunningham** ('63) Gay has completed her master's degree in public administration from Portland State University. She also completed a ten month management internship at the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. They live in Portland, Oregon.

Besides appearing in the soap opera, "Another World," as Willis Frame, **Leon Russom** has been in an Off-Broadway show entitled "Old Flame."

Dr. Warren Thompson, who holds a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt, is the clinical psychologist for the Metropolitan Nashville School System. He and his wife recently celebrated the birth of a daughter, Kate.

Diane Clark, assistant profes-

B. B. Scarbrough Dies in Memphis

Bosley B. Scarbrough, a retired commercial builder from Memphis, died May 17. Scarbrough's firm—Canfield, Badgett and Scarbrough—was responsible for the construction of many of Southwestern's buildings including the William Neely Mallory Memorial Gymnasium, the Catherine Burrow Refectory and the Thomas Briggs Student Center, among others.

In his history of Southwestern, "Southwestern At Memphis 1948-1975," author James Roper refers to Scarbrough as the "college builder." Scarbrough leaves his wife, two daughters and a sister.

Alumna discovers her niche As author/illustrator for kids

"I never really thought about publishing my work. That was something other people did," said first-time author/illustrator Naomi Maruyama Kojima '73 whose story-book, "Mr. and Mrs. Thief," recently hit the children's bookstands.

Dedicated to Southwestern English Professor Richard Wood and several others, the book started out as an independent study project for Wood's course on Children's Literature. She took the course her senior year, said Prof. Wood.

Six years and several revisions later, the story about a boy turned sleuth and his imaginary pair of "thief" neighbors was purchased by Thomas Y. Crowell, a New York publisher, for \$2,000 plus royalties.

The original manuscript had lain idle since college, filed away in a drawer, Mrs. Kojima noted. When she and her husband moved to Amherst, Mass., she found an active group of children's literature writers who met monthly. They liked the "Thief" story and encouraged her to pursue its publications.

Mrs. Kojima based "Mr. and Mrs. Thief" on college experiences. Her boyfriend-now-husband lived on Maury Street, a few blocks northwest of campus, and next door to an old fellow called "the Chief." "The Chief" imagined that a pair of thieves lived nearby and spent hours spinning stories about their stealthy ways. His stories gave rise to Mrs. Kojima's plot for "Mr. and Mrs. Thief."

Since the sale of "Mr. and

Mrs. Thief," Mrs. Kojima has completed a second book for children, "The Flying Grandmother," which she expects out next spring. It has no text, just pictures, according to Mrs. Kojima who calls herself a better illustrator than writer.

While at Southwestern she studied sculpture under art department chairman Lon Anthony and graduated with a bachelor's degree in art. After college she taught art for four years at an international school in Japan.

In addition to creating children's books, Mrs. Kojima frequently serves as a Japanese-English interpreter for various organizations. She was the team hostess and interpreter for the Japanese delegation at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.



SCIENTIST SPEAKS—Robert MacQueen '60, director of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., visited the campus recently to lecture on the sun and its influence. He came to Memphis to make the dedication address for a science center at Memphis University School, a private high school for boys.

Class Notes

sor of Music at Southwestern, has been awarded her doctor of arts degree in music with a major in vocal pedagogy from the University of Mississippi. A member of the university's Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, she was a Carnegie Fellow and was chosen by the music faculty as an outstanding doctoral student in the music department.

'64 Dr. Michael Truscott, after five years as chairman of the business and economics division at the University of Tampa and director of its graduate program in business, will return to full-time teaching there in the fall. Michael reports that he enjoyed administration but is glad to go back to teaching.

'64 Dr. Lee Marshall, a political science professor at Southwestern, was recently featured in a newspaper article in Memphis for his tennis skills. He ranks third in Tennessee in the over-35 group and 22nd in the South. However, in the past Epping Forest Invitational, Lee beat the player ranked 15th in the South. With his partner, Charlie Wolff, Lee is ranked first in the over-35 doubles in the state.

'65 Preparations are underway for the 15th class reunion on the weekend of October 4th, according to reunion coordinators Ken and Madge Wood Tullis. Memphis classmate Janie Stone McCrary has graciously offered her home as the site for the Saturday night party, and all other classmates are urged to let the Tullises know if they are planning to attend. Their address is 5475 Valleybrook Cove, Memphis 38117. Madge, by the way, is now a real estate agent associated with the Great Oak Company in East Memphis.

'65 Pamela P. Boggs has been appointed group product director at Ayerst Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp. For the past year she has been an account supervisor at Sudler & Hennessey advertising agency, working with a major client on analgesic and anti-inflammatory drugs. Pamela, presently working toward an M.B.A. in pharmaceutical marketing at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a resident of Bloomfield, N.J.

'68 Brad McMillan, who recently completed the official poster for the Overton Square shopping/

restaurant complex in Memphis, announces that he will be sponsoring a home exhibit and sale of some of his new paintings, drawings and prints, on Sunday, June 15, on Mignon Ave., near the college campus. Brad is a widely recognized Memphis artist.

Dr. Lorenzo Childress recently started a private practice of Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology in Memphis.

'69 Mike Maybry is a zookeeper at the Memphis Overton Park Zoo. Under his jurisdiction is the hoof stock — giraffes, zebras, antelopes, etc.

G. Russell Stanton, Jr. has joined the law firm of Lawler, Humphreys, Dunlap, and Wellford in Memphis.

Michael and Judith English Dawson have moved to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Judith has started designing and working with stained glass besides caring for her two sons.

'70 Planning for the 10th Class Reunion on the Weekend of October 4th is going well, according to reunion coordinator Rosemary Wood Potter. Early responses to the reunion questionnaire show many in the class plan to be on hand, some from as far afield as Colorado and New York. Emily Scarborough, Kathy Roop Hanninen, Mark Houston, Betty and Gary Waltemath, Kay Tullis, Cindy Ford Tisdale, Walt Ogburn, Pedie Pederson, Cissy Miller Marshall, Gay House Welch, Linda Henson, Tim Edwards, Tom Thomas, Bruce Hamilton, Mary Lou McCloskey O'Keefe, Marty Frick, Hud Andrews, Rina Rosenberg Keesey, Anne Hord Trobaugh, Wallace Mayton and Andy Gaston are among the early acceptances.

Gary Clark has completed his first book "The Norwegian Trilogy." It consists of three novels written after his graduation from Southwestern. They stem from research he did in Southwestern's psychology department. Gary says he would also appreciate any help in getting the publication of his book off the ground.

Dr. Fred Bodie plans to begin a private practice of dermatology in Mobile, Ala., in July of 1980.

'71 Dr. Stephen and Laura Kelley ('76) Busby live in Ft. Worth, Tex., where Steve is in private practice as a neurologist.

David Troutman has been ap-

pointed sales representative for Abingdon Publishers. He will cover the Southwest U.S. in his new job. David served previously as the national sales representative for John Knox Press of Atlanta.

Bill Short, reference librarian at Southwestern, is also a tenor with Opera Memphis. He was featured in a recent Memphis newspaper article regarding his rehearsal habit of singing in a post office lobby at night when the building is deserted. Bill, who has been using the post office "studio" for about two and a half years, reports the acoustics are very good. Bill appeared April 26 with the Opera Memphis chorus.

Bill Taylor is teaching biology and coaching tennis at Memphis University School.

Carolyn Fanning Hollingsworth has been living in Atlanta for the past seven years. Caring for her two daughters, Karen and Katie, aged six and two, Carolyn still finds time for drawing, painting, and tinting lithographs.

Nancy Lenox, who received her nursing degree in May from Memphis State, reports a move to Houston where she will be a surgical nurse at Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center. She will continue studies at the University of Texas School of Nursing.

'72 Claude and Margaret Wilson ('74) Stayton have moved to San Antonio, Tex., after completing their doctor of ministry degrees at Union Theological Seminary. In San Antonio Claude is pastor of Crestholme Presbyterian Church and associate pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian. Margaret is pastor of Highland Park Presbyterian and associate pastor of Crestholme Presbyterian.

'73 Patricia Whitman Fryer, teaching French in Atlanta, has taken groups of students to France each year. Last summer she and her husband spent six weeks traveling around Europe.

Virginia Shettlesworth Garrett lives in Newport, Tenn., where she is active in a women's organization, the Clifton Club. Recently the club published a cookbook featuring classic recipes from past presidents and charter members. Virginia was chairman of the cookbook committee.

John Held, claims representative for the Social Security Administration, is based in Memphis. His wife, Ann Reed Held, is associate pastor at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, adjacent to the Southwestern campus.

Christine Carlson is enrolled in the master of public health program in the School of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley. Christine has been working at the university for two years in the microbiology teaching lab.

Obituaries

'28 The death of Durward Smith Tarpley has been learned by the Alumni Office. Mr. Tarpley served as a corporal during World War II and had worked at one time as a stenographer.

'62 The death of Marion Ligon Roberts has been reported to the Alumni Office. She received a B.S. in math from Southern Methodist University in 1962 and an M.S. from the same college in 1968.

Hon. Miss Frances Johnson, Mr. Godbar Morgan, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Wellford, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. Jack R. Mankin, Memphis University School Student Council, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Raffety, Mrs. John A. Rollow, Miss Margaret Johnson

Mrs. Beulah L. Millard—Dr. and Mrs. James H. Daughdrill and Southwestern Family, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Clark.

Mr. T. Rothrock Miller, Jr.—Mrs. Marleen B. Ingle

Mrs. Nancy Reynolds — Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Mr. William C. Wilson

Mr. B. B. Scarbrough — Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Mrs. John A. Rollow

'74 Laurence Hall and Susan Huddleston ('76) together own a very different type of midtown Memphis bar. Instead of the usual rock and roll or disco, it features classical music. Its full name is "Fantasia, the classical music bar, restaurant, and art gallery." The art gallery designation comes from the fact that the restaurant displays works by local artists. The bar-restaurant-gallery, recently featured in a Memphis newspaper, is very popular with Southwestern students.

Bryant and Margaret Olsen ('73) McCrary live in Little Rock, Ark., where Margaret works in the staff development section of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Office and Bryant is entering his third year in pediatric residency at Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Wilda Dodson married Bill Huddins—whom she met through another alumna, Elizabeth (Kiki) Crady—on December 29, 1978. They are presently living in Cleveland, Tenn., where Bill is a reporter for the Cleveland Daily Banner and Wilda is an attorney with a local firm. Wilda says she would like to get in touch with any Southwestern alumnus or alumna who might be in the area.

Cynthia Allen has been working at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences for the past five years as a senior research assistant. She plans to attend physical therapy school in the fall at the University of Tennessee.

Catherine Hoin plans to study for a master's degree in anthropology at Tulane University next fall. She is now living in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Ward Archer, Jr. is on the board of directors of one of the seven chapters of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences—the Grammy Award Organization. He has recently published "The Memphis Music Directory." Ward is also planning to open his own recording studio, "Cotton Row Productions," within the next couple of

months. Nikos Lyras ('78) is involved as well.

'75 Mary Beck is a water research analyst with Foremost Research in Dublin, Calif.

'76 Gary and Claire Mathias Gehrki live in Little Rock where Gary is beginning his senior year in medical school at the Arkansas Medical Sciences campus. He was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical society. Claire has taken a semester-long break from teaching to enjoy their new daughter, Julia Margaret, born Jan. 5, 1980. Claire will return to her position in the English department at Mt. St. Mary Academy in the fall.

'77 Steve Collins, with the Church World Service, is stationed in Phnom Penh, Kampuchea. Steve is one of two representatives in Phnom Penh to receive and follow-up on the medical, agricultural, educational and nutritional supplies being sent.

Jill Fuzy returned from a cruise Easter week to begin a new job at the Merchandise Mart in Atlanta with Mohawk Carpet.

'78 Bill Byrd recently completed a ten-day exercise aboard the U.S.S. New Orleans, a helicopter carrier, sailing off the coast of Southern California. He reports that life on the ship was "somewhat confined."

Dan Searight has transferred from the Memphis office to the New York office of Merrill Lynch.

Lisa Longmire graduated May 10, 1980, from Duke University's school of Medical Technology. She now has a clinical pediatric laboratory job at Duke's new 616-bed addition to the hospital.

'79 Shelley Heard is a technician at Skidaway Island Marine Institute in Savannah, Ga.

Both James and John Doom are teaching at the University of Missouri at Columbia and doing graduate study there.

For the Record

BIRTHS

'57 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegler, a daughter, Kristina, Feb. 14, 1979.

'62 Dr. and Mrs. C. Warren Thompson, a daughter, Kate Miller, March 25, 1980.

'66 Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bye, Jr., a son, Philip Jackson, March 13, 1980.

'68 Dr. and Mrs. Teackle Martin, Jr., a daughter, Heather Ann, March 4, 1980.

'75 Jim and Linda Hoekanga Barar, a son, John Michael Barar, June 13, 1979.

'78 David and Kim Freeman Durham, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, April 23, 1980.

MARRIAGES

'70 Dr. Anne Gillam Hord to John Trobaugh, June 21, 1980.

'73 Sally Hill to William Berry Bullock, June 1, 1980.

'73 Susan Spelman to Clayton W. Lewis, March 16, 1980.

'76 Dorothy Russell to Andrew Criddle Branham, May 24, 1980.

'76 Debbie Ellis to Robert Beck.

'77 Louise Helen Rutkowski to Ray Allen, Jr., June 14, 1980.

'77 Marsha Suzanne Prather to Mark Lee Carlton, May 25,

1980.

'77 Susan O'Donoghue to Walter J. Witek, May 17, 1980.

'77 Sarah Vaughn Stamps to Richard Charles Samelson, June 14, 1980.

'77 Lauren Marie Sherk to Currie Patterson Clark, May 24, 1980.

'78 Carol Jean Johnson to John Jackson, June 14, 1980.

'79 Jeannie Ruth Moore to Ronald Scott Sims ('78), May 24, 1980.

'79 Patricia Anne Morehead to Larry Kilgore, May 24, 1980.

'79 Jerre Elaine Toulon to Mark Alton Carroll, May 31, 1980.

ADVANCED DEGREES

'55 Peggy Crocker Strong, Master of Arts—Liberal Studies, Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., May 25, 1980.

'56 B. H. Farnsworth, Doctor of Ministry, Vanderbilt Divinity School, May 9, 1980.

'63 John F. Rice, Jr., Doctor of Ministry, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., June 10, 1980.

'75 Annie Mae Godfrey, Master's Degree in Environmental Engineering, Stanford University, 1979.

In Memoriam

Gifts to the college were received in memory of the following individuals (listed in bold type). The donor(s)' names follow.

Mr. Ben W. Arnold—Miss Cynthia Hawes

Mr. Hallam Boyd Sr.—Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Aylward, Ms. Louise Leggett, Mrs. Norma Leggett, Mrs. Marie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leggett and Chuck and Ricky Leggett, Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Turner, Ernst and Whinney

Dr. Ruth Hughey — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon

Mrs. Jenny Jones—Dr. David M. Likes, Jr.

Dr. Marion L. MacQueen—Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Benish, Mrs. Robert T. Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Lee, Mrs. William M. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C.