

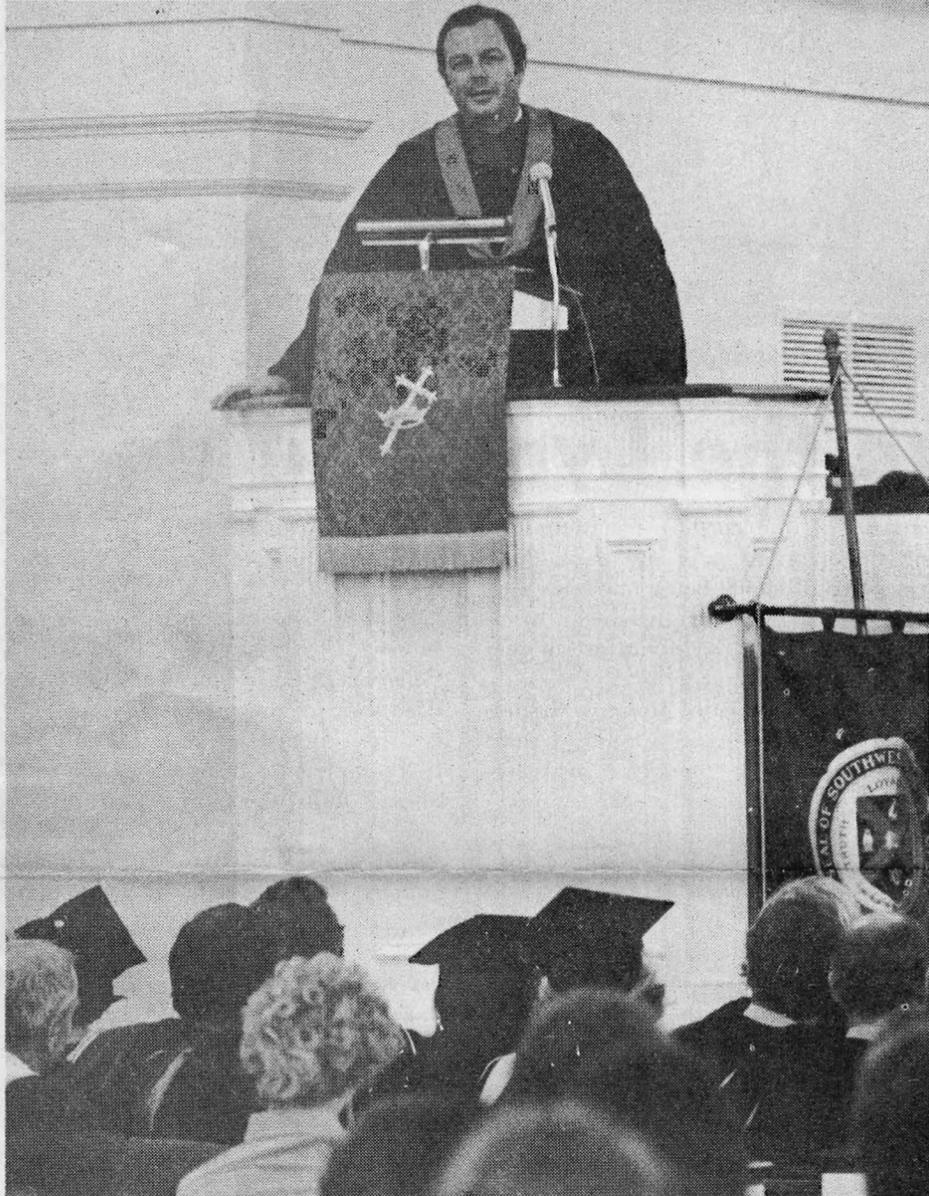
SOUTHWESTERN TODAY

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

Vol. 1, No. 1

Memphis, Tennessee

October 1974



President Daughdrill addresses convocation audience

Enrollment up as students begin fall term

The Southwestern campus came alive for the 126th time Sept. 13 as a near-record number of students began classes in Term 1.

Unofficial figures put the enrollment total at 1,090, which would tie the record set in September 1972. This year's total also represents a significant increase over last year's enrollment of 1,057.

For the college's freshmen and transfer students, the school year began on a rainy Sunday, Sept. 8, the start of orientation week. The campus, relatively empty during the summer months, was dotted with parents and students carrying campus maps. Parking areas near the residence halls were a flurry of activity as cars deposited their loads of clothes, stereos and paraphernalia at the students' new homes.

President James H. Daughdrill Jr. welcomed the parents, telling them "Today is a day of new beginnings" for parents and new students alike. He stressed the relevance of education to

problems and discussed Southwestern's goals and direction.

Part of the students' orientation process involved getting used to an unorthodox eating arrangement. The Lynx Lair in the Briggs Student Center was pressed into service for the first week of school when renovation of the Catherine Burrow Refectory could not be completed until Sept. 14.

The \$300,000 renovation project got under way soon after the end of Term 3 last fall. Completion of the work was delayed by labor strikes.

The remodeling gave a new look and new convenience to the dining, kitchen and storage areas. The serving area was rearranged, a new serving line was added and the dining area was remodeled.

Improvements also included remodeling of the kitchen and storage areas. Plumbing and wiring throughout the Refectory was updated or replaced.

Another stage in the project will be completed later in the academic year when central air conditioning and heating systems are expanded.

Returning students also noted a welcome change in some of the drive-ways on campus. A paving project was undertaken during the summer to smooth rough spots in heavily traveled areas.

The third major construction project of the summer is scheduled for completion this month, according to Business Manager Susan Smith. The entire first floor of Palmer Hall is being repainted and refloored, and a number of new offices are being added in the east end of the building.

The new offices will be used to centralize several administrative functions. The office of Institutional Advancement, including the *Southwestern Today* office and the alumni operation, will occupy part of the space. The adjoining offices will house the Printing Office and the office of Financial Aid.

Seven new full-time and nine part-time faculty members have joined Southwestern this year (see article elsewhere in this issue), and a number of new courses and majors are being offered.

New courses include archeology, history and appreciation of modern architecture, phenomenology, art-and-physics, religion-and-identity, and increased offerings in finance, management and accountancy. New interdepartmental majors have been added in

(Continued on page 2)

New name for annual giving program

SW Fund starts new fiscal year

Southwestern's annual giving program begins the 1974-75 fiscal year with a new name, new leadership and a new goal after a record-setting performance in 1973-74.

With the beginning of Southwestern's fiscal year on July 1, the program was renamed The Southwestern Fund. It formerly had been known by many names, including the Annual Fund, the Annual Support Program and the Continuing Challenge Campaign.

The purpose of the Fund remains the same—to emphasize the importance of regular, annual giving to support the work of the college. Within its various divisions falls the total unrestricted giving of alumni, trustees, faculty and staff, parents, the Memphis community, foundations and corporations.

Frank Mitchener Jr. of Sumner, Miss., has been named General Chairman of The Southwestern Fund. In announcing the appointment, Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. said the college "is fortunate to have as general chairman of The Southwestern Fund a man who is well

known for his enthusiasm, experience, and ability to get the job done."

"At a time when Southwestern faces an inflation rate much higher than that of most families and most other organizations," Daughdrill said, "it is especially satisfying to have Frank Mitchener as head of Southwestern's volunteer leadership."

Assisting Mitchener in key leadership roles this year will be Palmer Brown of Memphis, President of the Charles E. Diehl Society; William F. Hughes of Memphis, Chairman of the Alumni Committee; William C. Rasberry of Shreveport, La., Chairman of the Trustee Committee; Norman Nicolson of Mobile, Ala., Chairman of the Parents Committee; and Mrs. A. G. Burkhart, Southwestern Assistant Professor of English, Chairman of the Campus Committee.

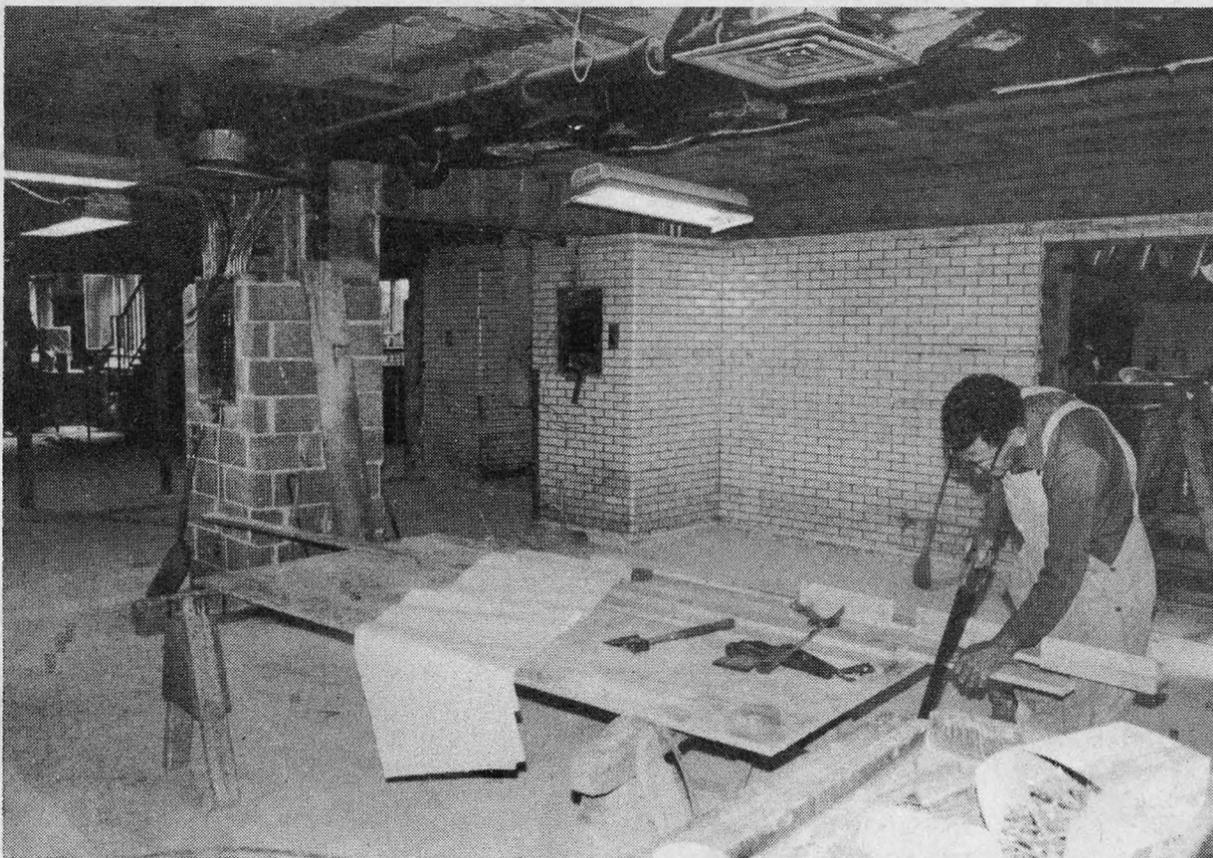
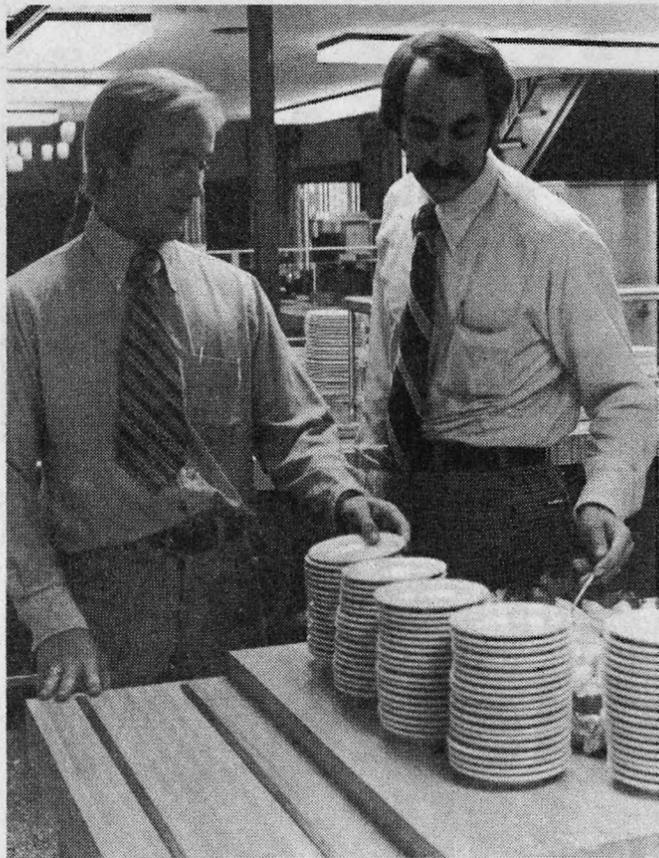
Mitchener and the division leaders met on campus early this month to set goals for this year's Fund and complete plans for the 1974-75 program.

They will be working during the year to surpass last year's record Fund of \$501,975, a total which included \$50,000 in "challenge" gifts. The total

private gifts to Southwestern last year amounted to \$1,368,000, a record for a non-capital campaign year.

Such gifts perform such a vital function at Southwestern that they have been called the "life blood" of the college. As an essential part of Southwestern's fiscal picture, gifts to the Fund help meet the college's financial needs in a wide variety of ways. Support of the faculty, financial assistance to deserving students, and the purchase of library and laboratory equipment, for example, are but a few of the areas in which the gifts play an important part.

Further underscoring the importance of The Southwestern Fund is a comparison with the endowment which would be required to raise an equal amount. Last year's record Fund of \$501,000, for example, has been compared with the income from an additional \$10 million in endowment. With Southwestern's endowment relatively small for a college of its standing, annual unrestricted gifts become a crucial element in preserving the level of quality which characterizes Southwestern's educational program.



Dorris, left, and Money sample the menu; at right, Refectory renovation in progress

Money and crew make the Lynx Lair do

Bruce Money is not one to brood over what might have been.

Feeding hundreds of hungry students in the modest-sized Lynx Lair might not seem an inviting chore, but to Money, director of the campus food service, SAGA, such challenges are the staff of life.

The problem presented itself during the summer, as renovation of the Catherine Burrow Refectory lagged behind schedule. It soon became obvious that the work could not be completed in time for the opening of college.

The Lynx Lair of the Briggs Student Center offered the only solution. But the short-order facilities there — one grill and one deep fryer — hardly seemed capable of producing the quantities of food required.

Nor were space and cooking capability the only commodities in short supply. Storage areas—both refrigerated and otherwise—were needed for the reserves of food that must be kept on hand. The list of puzzles to be solved was a long one.

However, Money and food service manager Larry Dorris seem to give logistics second priority. "We had to try to make it as much fun as possible," both agreed.

The food service staff practiced morale-building by example. The make-shift dining arrangements were treated more as a running joke than a burden. Posters in the Lair announced a new

and improved Refectory would open soon. The students reacted with patience and few complaints, Money said.

The more tangible problems did not go away, but with a dash of ingenuity, they were trimmed to manageable proportions.

Take refrigeration, for example. SAGA's local milk supplier donated the use of a refrigerated truck. Parked near the Lynx Lair, the truck became the food service's cold storage locker. The dairy furnished electrical cords and a crew to connect the lines from the truck to the building.

Money's "pantry" arrived via a tow truck. SAGA's canned-goods supplier, which leases trucks for its operation, had donated an old truck from its lot and paid the towing cost of transporting it to Southwestern.

Athletic Director William Mabry added the Athletic Department's van to Money's fleet. The van was used to shuttle food between the Refectory and the Lair as the Refectory kitchen began to see limited service.

The paper supplier made daily trips to the Lair, bringing disposable plates and eating utensils in small quantities because of the lack of storage space. The coffee supplier equipped the Lair with portable containers.

Inside, the Lair and adjoining TV room were packed with tables and chairs from the Refectory. Money's inventive staff worked to stretch the

capacity of the cooking facilities. Using the standard pots and pans, they concocted a double boiler and a steamer. Other cooking arrangements were planned to make maximum use of the grill and deep fryer.

Some timely help from a friend made the job easier. Southwestern Nurse Doris Gill "literally turned her kitchen in the Infirmary over to us," Money said.

The trial run for the temporary dining arrangement came in August, when members of the Lynx football team arrived for summer camp.

The real test, however, began with orientation week, with freshmen arriving on Sunday. As the week wore on, and the student population grew, the 120-seat Lynx Lair overflowed onto the patio. By midweek the system reached its peak as 722 students were served during a one-hour period.

Although the students accepted the inconvenience with good spirit, a sense of relief was obvious when the Refectory opened its new doors on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The "Grand Opening," ballyhooed on posters in the Lynx Lair, featured a special menu and a doorman in white tie and tails.

Finishing touches still were being added to the Refectory as the month ended, but few students seemed to mind sharing the dining area with the remaining workmen.

Money reports the dining operation is working smoothly as his staff grows accustomed to the new facilities.

The passing of the Refectory's outdated fixtures was viewed with scant regret by Southwestern students, staff

and faculty, but Registrar John Turpin did add a note of comic nostalgia to the occasion.

As the work progressed, Turpin sent Money an excerpt from the 1931-32 College Catalog, which described the Refectory in glowing terms.

"The kitchen is commodious and well adapted to the needs of the institution," said the article. "The arrangement of the kitchen was planned by expert engineers and is scientifically adapted to its needs. It is sanitary throughout, of great structural beauty, and is known as the 'Kitchen of the Seven Gables'."

James Roper appointed to Glover Chair

Prof. James E. Roper has been appointed to the Charles R. Glover Chair of English Studies.

Dean Robert G. Patterson announced the appointment during opening convocation ceremonies Sept. 13.

The Charles R. Glover Chair was established by the late Mrs. Glover of Evanston, Ill., in 1950 after a visit to Southwestern.

Roper, a 1948 graduate of Southwestern, joined the college faculty in 1954. He also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford University and a master's degree from Yale University.

Mr. Glover, the man for whom the chair is named, died in 1949, leaving unnamed the final beneficiary in a trust fund he had established years earlier.

When Mrs. Glover visited Southwestern in 1950 she was pleased by the beauty of the campus and impressed by the sense of excellence that characterizes the college and its work. She felt these qualities would have appealed strongly to her husband.

She remained a friend and supporter of the college until her death in 1970.

Mrs. Glover was the aunt of Mrs. John Quincy Wolf Jr., a member of the Southwestern staff for many years until her recent retirement. The late Dr. Wolf was a longtime professor of English at Southwestern and a nationally recognized folklore authority.

Fall term begins

(Continued from page 1)

modern languages and in psychobiology.

Students received their formal welcome to Southwestern's 126th session on Sept. 13, the first day of classes. Convocation ceremonies were held in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. After opening remarks by Robert G. Patterson, Dean of the College, President Daughdrill spoke about what Southwestern offers its students.

"You pay more for your education," he said; "you have a right to expect more. What do you get?"

One advantage of attending Southwestern, the President said, is location—"a beautiful campus, an exciting city and a growing region."

Another advantage is Southwestern's church relationship. Dr. Daughdrill

told the students. "We express our conviction that those joined in the educational venture on this campus have a Creator as well as procreator. Our lives should be deepened as well as broadened by our association and experience here."

Southwestern also offers a sense of "community," he said. "We are a small college, a personal college, where persons are important."

Southwestern's biggest asset is the faculty, the President said, and through the faculty the college offers the advantage of academic excellence, or "love of learning."

He described the learning process as one of excitement and discovery. "You will get more as you give more," he said.

Prof. Farris' novel to become TV movie

A made-for-television movie based on Prof. Jack D. Farris' novel, "Ramey," is scheduled for release late this month or early in November.

Farris, Professor of English at Southwestern, said the film was shot in Georgia and is titled "Holvack." Under discussion by NBC and Universal Studios is a title change to eliminate confusion with similar names used in other TV programs, such as Kojack and Kolchack.

Farris said further word on the title change and release date is due soon.

Annual Association meeting Nov. 2

Alumni to vote on constitution

By Mary Ann Ramsey Clarke ('50)
Secretary, Executive Council
Southwestern Alumni Association

At the annual Southwestern Alumni Association meeting on Nov. 2, Homecoming, a new constitution will be presented for the approval of the members.

Under our present structure, ratification and adoption require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members attending the Annual Meeting and voting. It is hoped that the meeting will be well-attended in order that any decision made at that time may reflect substantially the will of the association.

It is important for individual alumni to acquaint themselves with the back-

Plans announced for Homecoming Nov. 2

The Executive Council of the Southwestern Alumni Association has announced plans for Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 2.

First event of the day will be the annual meeting of the Association at 11 a.m. in Theatre B of the Frazier-Jelke Science Center. Association President Harriet Pond McLean '39 pointed out that this will be an unusually important meeting with the presentation of a new constitution for adoption.

Other agenda items include election of new officers, remarks from President James Daughdrill Jr., a report on a comprehensive alumni survey, and a report from the Director of Development.

At 12:30 alumni will join students, faculty and guests for a Homecoming luncheon on the Science Center concourse. The Homecoming game between the Southwestern Lynx and Washington and Lee will begin at 2 p.m. on Fargason Field.

Immediately after the football game, all alumni are invited to an Open House honoring President and Mrs. Daughdrill and new officers of the Alumni Association. The special guest of honor will be Jeannette Hollenberg Birge '42, Editor of *The Southwestern News*, who is leaving Southwestern to accept a new position.

All Southwestern alumni are warmly invited to "come back home" and urged to be present for discussion of the new constitution, which provides for a new association structure.

Frank Mitchener heads Southwestern Fund

Frank Mitchener Jr. of Sumner, Miss., has accepted the responsibility of General Chairman of The Southwestern Fund for 1974-75.

The Fund represents the largest source of unrestricted gift income to Southwestern each year.

Mitchener, a prominent farmer and cotton ginner, is immediate past president of the Delta Council. He served as a member of the Secretary of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Cotton and on the Advisory Committee on Cotton Research. He also was a member of the General Council for the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and is chairman of the National Cotton Council's Bale Packaging Committee and President of the Cotton Foundation.

A graduate of McCallie School and Davidson College, Mitchener serves as a member of Davidson's Board of Visitors. He and his wife, the former

ground of the new proposals. What began early in 1974 as a study within the Executive Council on possible updating of the present Constitution, adopted in 1947, became an effort by the Council to evaluate the organization of the Alumni Association itself. From this evaluation came the proposed new constitution.

It was obvious to the Council that updating was necessary, as the present constitution no longer covers the actual procedures of carrying on the business of the Association. Over a period of years, voting for officers, which once took place on Alumni Day in the spring, has shifted to balloting by mail in time for the annual meeting in the fall at Homecoming. Practical considerations had necessitated this and other changes. Since 1947, the membership of the Association has grown from approximately 4,500 active to approximately 9,500 active, and this increase, too, influenced the Executive Council in its deliberations. It was felt that the Association had reached a point where it could be strengthened by a new format in which more alumni could be brought into the planning and governing aspects of alumni affairs.

As you know, the Executive Council of eight members, as now constituted, has the responsibility of managing and controlling the affairs of the Alumni Association. The proposed constitution retains an Executive Council, hereafter called the Board, and its executive duties, but the terms of office become three years, to give more continuity to the work of the Board.

These terms are staggered, and each member of the Board has a specific committee function to perform.

The proposed constitution, in addition, creates an Alumni Council, a much larger body than the Board, to serve as a governing body of the Association and to provide a representative forum for the membership of the Association. This provision is really the heart of the new constitution, for this Alumni Council, which would meet at least once annually, is composed of not only the Board members, but also the president or a representative of each class since 1924, the president or a representative from each local alumni group, a graduating senior to be elected annually, an undergrad-

uate of the college and the ex-officio members of the Board: the past president of the Board, the Alumni Association's representative to the College Board of Trustees, the President of the college, the Director for Institutional Advancement, the Director of Development, the Annual Fund Director, the Director of Alumni Affairs Emeritus, the Director of News Services, a representative of the Center for Continuing Education, and a faculty representative elected by the faculty.

The Executive Council feels that this Alumni Council, if created, will bring broad representation—both from the standpoint of age and geographical location—into the planning and implementation of alumni affairs, and will provide a channel of communication among the alumni themselves and between alumni and the college. This Council would elect the officers of the Association (the Board) at its annual meeting at Homecoming each fall.

All alumni are urged to be present at the annual meeting on Saturday morning, Nov. 2, when the new constitution will be discussed and presented for adoption. Alumni in the Memphis area who would like to study the proposed constitution may obtain a copy on campus anytime. Others interested in seeing a copy before Homecoming may write to Mr. Goodbar Morgan, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Jeannette Birge executive secretary to Judge McRae

Mrs. Arthur Birge (Jeannette Hollenberg '42), former editor of *The Southwestern News* and Assistant in the college's program of alumni activities, has been appointed by Federal Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. as his executive secretary effective Jan. 1.

Jet, as she is known to the Southwestern family, first joined Southwestern in 1962 as Assistant to the Director of Alumni Affairs. Under her editorship, the college's quarterly alumni magazine achieved a quality recognized within the college and university communications field as well as by alumni and friends of Southwestern.

Other areas of service include her participation on the Executive Council of the Southwestern Alumni Association, her work with publicity and news relations, and her willing assistance in various aspects of alumni activities.

Her professional associations include membership in the National League of American Pen Women and the American College Public Relations Association. In Memphis she has served on the Board of the Memphis Orchestral Society, Les Passes and the Junior League.

Jet and her husband Arthur are the parents of two Southwestern graduates, Marion ('69) and Jeannette ('72), and of a third daughter, Barbara, now a junior at Hollins College.

Reunion parties planned

Reunion Chairmen and Class Presidents of reunion classes are at work on plans to bring Southwestern friends together again at Homecoming.

Reunion parties are planned for the nights of Nov. 1 or 2, with some class celebrations scheduled for both nights.

Most alumni in reunion classes have been contacted with full details of their party plans. Information is on the way to others who have not yet heard from their class representatives.

All alumni whose class is celebrating a reunion year are urged to note the dates below and to contact the reunion host or class representative.

- 1924 Mr. Luther Southworth, '29
and Class President
1422 Lamar Avenue
Memphis, Tenn. 38104
- 1934 Mr. Harte Thomas, '34
Class President
4309 Sequoia
Memphis, Tenn. 38117
- 1939 Mr. and Mrs. S. Shepherd Tate
'39, Reunion Party Host
3970 N. Galloway Drive
Memphis, Tenn. 38111
- 1944 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl
Dickerson, Jr. (Marion McKee)
'44, Reunion Party Host
12 South Rose Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38117
- 1949 Mr. John Millard, Jr., '49
Class President
5675 Glade View Drive
Memphis, Tenn. 38117
- 1954 Mr. Amel C. Peterson, Jr., '54
Class President
5941 Poplar Pike Ext., Apt. #8
Memphis, Tenn. 38138
- 1959 Mr. June E. Davidson, III, '59
Class President
300 Ben Avon Way
Memphis, Tenn. 38111
- 1964 Mr. L. J. Sarber, Jr., (Anne
Smith), '64, Representative
2544 Chumley Drive
Memphis, Tenn. 38138

1969 Mrs. Steve Larkin (Kathie Maddux) '69, Representative
2535 Birch Tree Drive
Memphis, Tenn. 38138

1974 Mr. Les Jaco Jr., '74
Class President
c/o Alumni Office
Southwestern At Memphis
2000 N. Parkway
Memphis, Tenn. 38112

Meadows joins Southwestern staff

Denis E. Meadows has joined the Department of Institutional Advancement of Southwestern as Director of News Services.

His duties include publication of a new monthly newspaper and coordination of news relations and publicity of the college. The newspaper, *Southwestern Today*, is directed toward the entire Southwestern family: alumni, friends and the campus community.

According to Loyd Templeton, Director for Institutional Advancement, the monthly newspaper will enable the college to publish "more news while it is news. Our former magazine, *The Southwestern News*, presented both space and schedule limitations since it was published only four times a year. The new monthly newspaper format lends itself to broader and more timely communication between the college and all members of the greater Southwestern community," Templeton said.

Meadows previously worked as a copy editor for *The Courier* in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. His background includes other newspaper reporting and editing experience and catalog advertising work for Sears.

A native of Missouri, he received his Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia.



Frank Mitchener Jr.

Judith Crosby Deavenport, have two children.

The Mitcheners are members of the Charles E. Diehl Society of Southwestern. Mrs. Mitchener, a Southwestern alumna, is a member of Southwestern's Board of Trustees.

Plan promises benefits for both institutions

Project links Southwestern, Snowden

Southwestern is joining with nearby Snowden Junior High School this year in a promising new program designed to benefit both institutions.

Southwestern-Snowden Project began as a plan for organizing the junior high school's curriculum with the help of Southwestern's Department of Education, Department Chairman Helen Hall explained. It soon became apparent, however, that the project could have larger ramifications, that it could provide a vital link between actual teaching experience and the preparation of future teachers.

The project got under way in June and August with planning and preparation sessions involving educators from Snowden and the college. Objectives were clarified and final details were worked out jointly in preparation for the start of the classes.

The revised project will include an extensive exchange of ideas and per-

sonnel between Snowden and Southwestern. Dr. Hall and Prof. Joye Romeiser will help plan a revised curriculum for Snowden and will help involve parents in the school's program.

The two professors also will work closely with teachers and supervisors, sitting in on classes and offering suggestions on ways to improve the teaching program. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Romeiser also will work in a number of unstructured ways, meeting with school officials to evaluate situations as they arise at Snowden.

Mrs. Romeiser will use the project as the basis of her doctoral research, analyzing the success of the project and presenting her findings to the Memphis schools system.

Southwestern student teachers and practicum students, as well as volunteers in the Kinney Program, will work at Snowden during the year. The volunteers will help with art, physical ed-

ucation and music classes to allow the Snowden teachers more free time for planning and preparation of class-work.

Snowden teachers will share their experiences in the teaching profession with education classes at Southwestern. Speakers will discuss such topics as school problems and what has been done at Snowden to deal with them, new programs in Memphis City Schools, careers in education and divergent views of discipline.

Workshops, conferences, films and discussion groups involving Snowden teachers and Southwestern students also will be part of the project.

During Terms 2 and 3 Snowden school personnel will teach four Southwestern classes — general elementary methods, nature and needs of the retarded, and methods and materials for the retarded.

The broad scope of the project is

obvious in its stated purposes:

1. To strengthen the program at Snowden School in all areas: cognitive, affective and psycho-motor. Emphasis will be on enhancing the learning atmosphere by helping students, faculty and parents increase their understanding of and respect for each other, and in developing ways of learning and working together.

2. To provide a laboratory for Southwestern students in which they can learn more about schools, about interactions among people, about today's students and about ways of helping students learn.

3. To help the Memphis City Schools implement their goal of educating all young people in the city in such a manner that it will enable each student to achieve to the maximum of his ability.

4. To provide Southwestern with an additional means of being of service to the community and to mankind.

Dr. Hall said the Southwestern-Snowden Project was organized as a one-year program, but that those involved hope it will mark the beginning of a long period of collaboration and mutual benefit between the college and the school.

Dubs coming to SW as Diplomat in Residence

Adolph Dubs, a career foreign service officer most recently assigned to the American Embassy in Moscow, will join the Southwestern faculty this year under the State Department's Diplomat in Residence program.

Robert G. Patterson, Dean of the College, announced Dubs' appointment at opening convocation ceremonies Sept. 13.

President James H. Daughdrill Jr. said he was "delighted that a diplomat of Mr. Dubs' standing will be joining us at Southwestern. His presence will be a tremendous asset to the college and the community."

Dubs was due to return to the United States from Moscow Oct. 1. He is expected to arrive at the college Oct. 15. He will hold the rank of full professor in the International Studies Department.

David H. Likes, head of the department, said final details of Dubs' activities at Southwestern will not be completed until the diplomat's arrival. Tentative plans are for Dubs to teach two courses—one on Soviet foreign policy and one on international politics.

Dr. Likes called Dubs' appointment to Southwestern "an honor to the college and its program," adding that only six colleges nationwide are chosen each year for the Diplomat in Residence Program.

In addition to teaching courses at Southwestern, Dubs is expected to give public lectures here and on other campuses in the area and to speak before other interested groups.

During his term in Moscow, Dubs served as Chargé d'Affaires, or acting Ambassador, during a crucial period in U.S.-Soviet diplomacy. The period included two summit meetings, the October Mideast war and continuing negotiations on strategic arms limitations.

Dubs currently holds the State Department rank of Minister-Counselor. His previous assignments have included diplomatic service in Germany, Liberia, Canada, and Yugoslavia, in addition to an earlier tour of duty in Moscow.

He also served as Director of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department. He has received one-year assignments to the National War College in Washington, D.C., and the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy at the Foreign Service Institute. In 1968 he

received the State Department's Superior Honor Award.

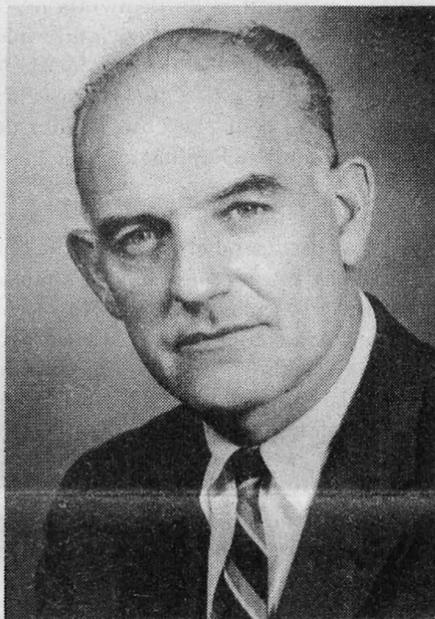
Another member of the diplomatic corps was on campus Sept. 26 to open the International Studies Seminar Series.

John P. Walsh, who was Ambassador to Kuwait from 1969 to 1972, spoke on current problems in the Middle East.

Ambassador Walsh has held a variety of State Department posts in the United States and abroad since becoming a foreign service officer in 1948. He currently is Deputy Commandant of Foreign Affairs at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Walsh's appearance on campus signaled the start of the Seminar Series' 12th consecutive year. The series will consist of about 15 distinguished speakers discussing a variety of topics during the year.

The series is one of several factors which have contributed to the national reputation of the International Studies



Adolph Dubs

Department.

Another is the department's academic record. The 66 graduates of the department from 1964 through 1973 received a total of 105 scholarship and fellowship offers from graduate schools. Thirty-nine of the 66 graduated with honors and 12 with distinction. Of the 66, 38 have earned advanced degrees.

Seven full-time, nine part-time

Sixteen join Southwestern faculty

Sixteen new faculty members—seven full-time and nine part-time—have joined Southwestern this year.

Kay Randle has been appointed to the Political Science Department. Prof. Randle holds a bachelor's degree from Birmingham-Southern College and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

J. Peter Ekstrom has joined the Anthropology Department. His specialties within the field are physical anthropology, archaeology and culture change. Ekstrom received his B.A. degree from Beloit College and his M.A. from The American University, Washington, D.C. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois.

Norton E. Marks joins Southwestern as a professor of economics and business administration, specializing in marketing and management. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha, an M.B.A. from Indiana University and a D.B.A. and Ph.D.

from the University of Washington. Dr. Marks served as an assistant professor at the University of Texas from 1964 to 1967. He was a professor at Notre Dame from 1967 to 1971, when he joined the faculty of Louisiana State University.

Also joining the Economics and Business Administration Department is Kenneth L. Stanley, in the areas of accounting, finance and marketing. He previously was a member of Southwestern's part-time faculty. Prof. Stanley, a 1969 graduate of Southwestern, holds an M.B.A. from Emory University.

Robert C. Eckert has been appointed to the Department of Music faculty as an instructor in piano. Eckert received his bachelor's degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his master's degree from Florida State University. He is a doctoral candidate at Florida State University.

L. Charles Lemond has joined the Psychology Department. His major field is cognition and human experi-

Prof. Fred Neal recuperating

Fred W. Neal, longtime Professor of Philosophy and Religion, is recuperating at his home after suffering a heart attack in late August.

It is hoped Dr. Neal will be able to reassume his teaching duties in Term 2. His wife, June, reports that Dr. Neal is progressing well and is able to move about, although he is not yet allowed visitors.

Dr. Neal joined the Southwestern faculty in 1958. He holds the R. A. Webb Chair, is chairman of the "Man" course, and had served as coordinator of the college radio station WLYX-FM. Dr. Neal is a Presbyterian minister known throughout the Mid-South as a guest speaker and leader in leadership training and adult education.

mentation. Dr. Lemond received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern in 1969, his Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University in 1971 and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1973.

Dennis L. Heitzmann has been appointed College Counselor and instructor in the Psychology Department. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin, a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and a master's degree from DePaul University.

Joining the college's part-time faculty are Thomas P. Hanrahan, lecturer in the International Studies Department; Dr. Waldo E. Knickerbocker, visiting instructor in church history; Betty Peebles, instructor in sculpture and director of Clough-Hanson exhibits in Terms 2 and 3; Tim Ramsay, teaching assistant in philosophy; Anne Robbins, art history instructor; James F. Williamson, instructor in architecture; Dena Yancy, weaving instructor; and attorneys Boyd Rhodes and Charles Tuggle, business law instructors.



At left, an 18th century print of Piazza Santissima Annunziata; above, Mrs. Batey and students enjoy caricatures on the Spanish Steps.

Students 'live the Italian Renaissance'

By Richard Batey

Professor of Bible and Religion

It was morning. The sun broke through the billowing white clouds and diamonds seemed to dance on the wet pavement. The air smelled cool and clean. The warm sunshine offered a welcomed contrast to the dampness of the early morning.

Looking out across the spacious Piazza Santissima Annunziata one easily felt transported to another time when the Italian Renaissance was at its height. Florence had awakened and the small cars darting through the piazza seemed to intrude into a bygone age. The sun rose above the red-tile roof of the Foundling Hospital designed by Brunelleschi, who completed its construction in 1426. The arches, columns and horizontal lines of this building defined the style of Renaissance architecture.

The porch on which I stood mirrored the design of the hospital across the square. The loggia was of somewhat more recent date, having been constructed between 1516 and 1525 as the loggia for the Order of the Servants of Mary. This venerable structure presently houses the Pensione Morandi

and it was here that Carolyn, my wife, and I lived for two weeks in April with 15 Southwestern students studying the Italian Renaissance. Each morning we emerged into this Renaissance Square prepared to use Florence as our laboratory—to explore, experiment and record our findings.

From our room in the back of the pensione Carolyn and I could look across a courtyard to the glass skylight on The Academy under which stands Michaelangelo's magnificent statue of David. This was the artist's first great work, bringing him fame at the age of 30. The fir tree towering above our third-story window embossed with dark green lace our view over the red roofs.

The Academy faces the Piazza San Marco, where the Renaissance church and museum of San Marco still stand. From this church the fiery Dominican prior, Savanorola, rained down invectives on the people of Florence for their vanity and materialism. The museum contains a rich collection of Fra Angelico's masterpieces.

Within one mile of our pensione lay

the major treasures of the Florentine Renaissance.

Southwestern's Italian Renaissance course was conceived as an innovative educational experience. Carefully selected teaching methods provided an intensive orientation. Films, lectures by visiting specialists, discussions and research—dealing with the period's political and economic history as well as its religion, philosophy, literature, architecture, sculpture, music and painting—combined to stimulate the students and saturate them with the spirit of this age.

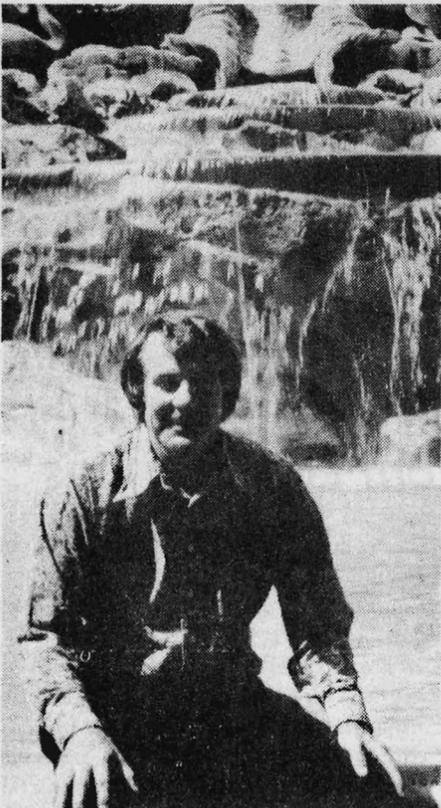
"Come Live the Italian Renaissance With Us" was the invitation of the course. Learning that is both intellectual and existential is the most rewarding of all learning.

During the orientation period, students viewed films on Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, and Renaissance music, as well as two films from the Civilization Series narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark. "The Agony and the Ecstasy" was an additional treat. Lecturers who developed specific aspects

of our study were Marcus Orr, Professor of History, Memphis State University; Charles Scott, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Vanderbilt University; Gary Martin, Professor of Art History, Memphis Academy of Art (painting); George Civey III, Instructor in Art History, Memphis State (sculpture); Walk C. Jones II, President, Walk Jones and Francis Mah Inc. (architecture). To their lectures on selected topics, John Osman, senior staff member at Brookings Institution, added a stimulating afternoon on "How to See Florence" and Don Tucker of our language faculty helped us out with "Italian for Travel."

Several of the guest lecturers have been close friends of the college. Marcus Orr (class of '52) initially became interested in the Italian Renaissance while a student at Southwestern. He has on occasion made Florence his home—probably the most memorable was during the November 1966 flood. Walk Jones presently serves on Southwestern's Board of Trustees. The Continuing Education Center benefits from

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Prof. Batey at the Trevi Fountains.



Bernini's colonnades from the dome of St. Peter's

Students 'live the Renaissance'

(Continued from page 5)

John Osman's consultations on urban planning.

The films and lectures were open to the entire college community and also to friends of the college who wished to share this experience. It was gratifying to have in attendance off-campus visitors from high school art classes, elementary students and about 40 members of the Memphis Symphony Guild—who also are planning a trip to Florence. "Prof" John Henry Davis, Professor Emeritus of History, who for many years taught Renaissance history at Southwestern, added dignity and color with his informed comments.

The day before we flew to Italy I met with my 15 students and gave each a map of Florence with pictures of every Renaissance building printed on it. Projecting color slides of these same structures on a screen alongside this map, we took an imaginary stroll through the city—a walk we soon would take in person.

When we arrived in Florence students were free to explore at their own pace and to follow their own interests. For the first two or three days most of the group stayed close together; soon, however, they became

more independent, and struck out on their own—alone or in two's, three's, and four's. In the evening they gathered informally and compared notes on museums, chapels, churches, palaces and good places to eat.

The students were great! Motivated to learn, they worked hard, adapted quickly to their new situation, enjoyed the cuisine, tolerated a lack of hot water and did not let the unusual amount of rain dampen their spirits. The average student visited 25 major Renaissance buildings and encountered numerous works of art from the period. Some, captured by a particular masterpiece, returned time and again to visit it. Michaelangelo's David, the Medici Chapel, Pazzi Chapel, Botticelli's Primavera, and the Boholi Gardens were among the favorites.

Group spirit generally stayed high. Punning became a language game with which to inflict a calculated amount of pain on others. Due to the energy crisis the lights were not turned on in the Pitti Palace and one had to strain to see the priceless paintings. One student's judgment was: "It really was a pity!" Then there was the time five scholars returned from an audience with Pope Paul VI, during which the Pope had touched on various religious issues. When asked what was the nature of His Holiness's message, the remark was overheard: "Oh, it was a potpourri address."

A valuable week in Rome further revealed the scope of Michelangelo's genius through viewing his statue of Moses, the Virgin of the Pieta and the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, as well as climbing the dome of St. Peter's. Raphael's masterpieces, "The School of Athens" and "Disputation on the Sacrament" in the Vatican's Hall of the Segnatura portray the younger artist at the height of his power.

Flying from Rome we returned to Southwestern and the students crystallized their research on topics that they chose. Some exceptionally informative and interesting papers treated significant figures: Pico della Mirandola, Machiavelli, Savonarola, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Botticelli, Brunelleschi, and Fra Filippo Lippi. Other papers raised the intriguing philosophical question of why the Italian Renaissance flourished at this particular time and place, or discussed techniques of painting or designs for Renaissance gardens.

Those who took the course agreed enthusiastically that it stands out as an excellent and unforgettable experience.

This project exemplifies Southwestern's commitment to innovation and quality in education. Credit goes to the administration and to the Committee on Research and Creative Activity for their support and to the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, Standards and Standing, whose approval of the course for six hours of academic credit encouraged its realization. Southwestern remains a college where a new idea will receive a fair hearing and a good idea, with hard work, can become a reality.

For my students Carolyn and I recall with a touch of sadness the words of André Suarès: "To enter Florence for the first time at the age of 20 and say to oneself at every step, with a leaping heart, 'Florence, I am in Florence,' is one of those joys that does not occur twice in a lifetime."

Joint production with Evergreen Church

SW Singers plan 'Godspell'

A joint production of the rock musical "Godspell" will open the Southwestern Singers' schedule of performances this year.

The Singers, in conjunction with Evergreen Presbyterian Church, will present the musical at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, 2 and 3 as part of the annual Advent series at Evergreen. Admission will be \$2.50.

The musical, which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, includes a mixture of rock and folk music with a smattering of vaudeville.

The drama of the events described in the scriptures is conveyed by 10 members of the cast who bring the stories to life through the games they play. The game atmosphere continues to the point of the crucifixion, when there is a sudden intrusion of reality. The cast and the audience become aware of the passion in light of its happening to a real person whose pain and suffering were real.

Tony Lee Garner, director of the Southwestern Singers, is directing the production of "Godspell." The cast includes many names familiar to Memphis audiences.

There are only two designated "roles" in the musical. The remaining cast members play a number of "roles." Jesus will be played by Malcolm Sharp, who last appeared in the Memphis Little Theatre's production of "Boys from Syracuse." Michael Williams, who also

appeared in the production, will play the dual role of John the Baptist and Judas in "Godspell."

Three Southwestern alumni—Ann and Ed Sharp and Bette Garner—and several Southwestern students complete the cast. Mrs. Sharp and student Margaret Robinson also appeared in the "Boys from Syracuse" production. Ed Sharp, Ann's husband, appeared with her in the Memphis Little Theatre's production of "Promises, Promises."

Bette Garner's presence in the cast represent another husband-and-wife combination; she is the wife of the director.

Other members of the cast are Ouida Bass, Ellen Daniels, Sherri Hurdle, Wayne Steele, Ralph Carl and Roy Crowder.

Like "Godspell," the remaining concerts in the Southwestern Singers' 1974-75 series will be presented in Evergreen.

The Singers will present "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughn Williams at 7 p.m. Dec. 8. The Southwestern Chorale will present "Stabat Mater" by Alessandro Scarlatti at 7 p.m. Feb. 23.

Next in the series will be "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland at 7 p.m. March 2. The final event will be the annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. April 15.

Calendar October

- 5—Football: Southwestern vs. Principia College, 2 p.m., Fargason Field.
- 8—Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., FJ-B.
- 9—One-man show by British actor David Nettheim, 8 p.m., Room 200 Clough.
- 12—Football: Southwestern vs. Rose-Hulman Institute, 2 p.m., Fargason Field.
- 18—Common House, Lynx Lair.
- 20—Music recital: Theresa Allissandratos, Hardie Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- 26—Class recital, 1:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.

November

- 2—Homecoming: Annual meeting of Alumni Association, 11 a.m., Theatre B, Frazier-Jelke Science Center; Homecoming luncheon, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Science Center Concourse; football—Southwestern vs. Washington and Lee, 2 p.m., Fargason Field; Alumni Open House, after football game, The Edmund Orgill Room, S. DeWitt Clough Hall.
- 6—Faculty recital, Robert Eckert, pianist, 8:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 7—Women's Volleyball: Southwestern vs. Lambuth and Memphis State.
- 10—Recital: Piano duo—Georgia McGehee and Beth Sanders, 7 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 11—Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., FJ-B.
- 13-15—Play: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 7:30 p.m., Theatre, 6, Palmer Hall.
- 16—Class recital, 1:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 19—Faculty recital, Charles Mosby, pianist, 8:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 25—Common House, Lynx Lair.
- 27-30—Thanksgiving recess.

Southwestern chairs sold on pickup basis

Rising freight rates and other shipping problems have forced a change in the sale of Southwestern chairs.

The Massachusetts firm which manufactures the chairs will no longer ship them to alumni throughout the country on a single-order basis. Southwestern has continued to make the chairs available by ordering them in bulk and selling them on campus.

The price of the cherry armchair is \$60 and the Boston rocker is \$50. The chairs may be ordered for pickup through the office of Institutional Advancement.

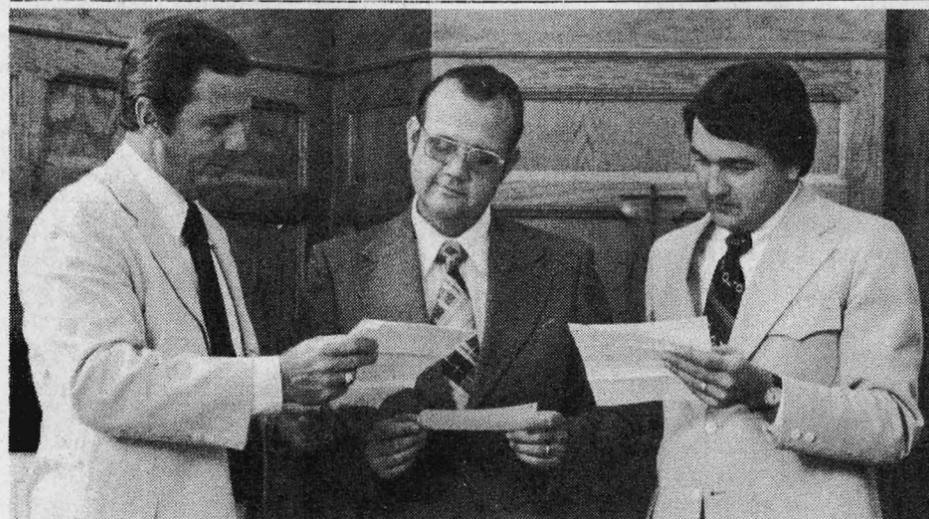
Faculty recitals to begin Nov. 6

Robert Eckert, a new member of the Department of Music faculty, will open this year's series of faculty recitals Nov. 6.

Eckert, a pianist, will play at 8:30 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Charles Mosby, Chairman of the Department, will follow with a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Hardie.

Organist David Ramsey will play at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. John Wehlan, violinist, will give the final recital at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Hardie.



FIRST GIFT—A check from Texaco Inc. becomes the first corporate gift to the 1974-75 Southwestern Fund. Representing the company is District Sales Manager B. T. Russell, center. President James H. Daughdrill Jr., left, and Director of Development Ron A. Yarbrough accept on behalf of the college.

Texaco gift first from corporations

Unrestricted gifts from corporations play an important part in helping Southwestern meet its financial obligations each year, and this year Texaco Inc. became the first corporate contributor to The Southwestern Fund.

During 1973-74, corporate gifts amounted to almost \$55,000, more than 10 per cent of the \$501,975 received in the Annual Fund.

The Fund, now called The South-

western Fund, runs concurrently with the college's fiscal year. Since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, the Fund already has received several corporate gifts.

Texaco made its gift to the Fund under the company's Aid to Education Program, designed to help provide educational opportunities for deserving young people and to support important academic disciplines.

WREC-TV interviews the President

Southwestern President James H. Daughdrill Jr. appeared in August on "Channel 3 Reports," produced by WREC-TV, Memphis. He was interviewed by Ray Pohlman, Denise Simms and Paul Dorman, moderator.

Following is a transcript of the interview:

Dorman: Dr. Daughdrill, many private schools like Southwestern are in trouble these days, many of them even closing. What is the status of Southwestern At Memphis?

Daughdrill: The condition you described nationally is accurate. There have been 71 private colleges that have gone out of business since 1970. But I'm delighted to report that Southwestern is going against that trend, as measured in several ways. One is the student body—our enrollment will be up this fall. Second, we've just completed the largest annual fund in the 124-year history of the college, so we have generous support and many friends.

Dorman: What are the reasons that some schools are having to close, others are in trouble, and yet Southwestern is prospering?

Daughdrill: Paul, I think prospering is too easy a term. But those who are strong are those who offer something different from public higher education. For instance, Southwestern ranks among the top ten church related colleges and universities in the country. That is a way to state one of our distinct reasons for being. I think some colleges are not worth supporting—they maintain themselves because they have alumni and a history, but they don't offer much of an alternative to public institutions. Those are the ones that are declining, it seems to me.

Ms. Simms: What percentages of out-of-town students and Memphis students does Southwestern have?

Daughdrill: Denise, about two-thirds of our students are out-of-town students who live in the residence halls and about one-third are Memphis students.

Ms. Simms: Do you foresee limiting your enrollment to a certain number?

Daughdrill: Yes. We are developing a Ten-Year Master Plan in which we will go to 1,200 students hopefully, but we don't foresee being larger than that. One of the reasons is residence hall space. With building construction costs so expensive, we don't foresee the possibility of more residence halls anytime soon. Another reason is because the baby boom is over. The U.S. population of 10 to 18 year-olds has leveled off, and this will affect all of higher education in the next few years. But the most important reason for not trying to grow too much is that it would change the nature of the college. One of the cornerstones of Southwestern is the personal relationship between students and faculty. We have about a 12-to-1 ratio—students to faculty. This is one of our reasons for being that makes us distinct—close personal relationships—and for that reason we are not going to try to become a massive type of educational institution.

Pohlman: Dr. Daughdrill, aren't tuition costs going up?

Daughdrill: Yes, they are. By \$200 this fall at Southwestern, from \$2,000 to \$2,200, a 10 percent increase.

Pohlman: I'm sure somewhere in your head you have a percentage increase for the fall of 1975. Tuition will probably have to be increased again, won't it?

Daughdrill: Well, I think so. The best educational institutions are gov-

erned by their emerging kind of a corporate consensus, and we are not far along on this question, but my prediction is yes, there will have to be another increase.

Pohlman: How much can your students stand? Do you see a limit as to how far tuition can go and how far the American student can pay for a college education in a private college?

Daughdrill: Very definitely there is a limit. There is a tight squeeze on students in private colleges, especially those coming from families of low to middle incomes. It's hard to say exactly where that figure is. It's a different point for different students. But two things about it, Ray. One is that tuition paid by students doesn't pay for the total cost of an education. At Southwestern, it's some 48 per cent. The other is borne by income from other sources, including gifts from people who have graduated years before, by friends in the Memphis community, etc., so you can get more than you actually pay for in tuition. A second factor is that not all of the increased tuition ends up being paid by students and their families. We have been able to increase financial aid to students, based on need. Also, there's the probability that incomes will continue to increase, too, that most people won't be spending a higher percentage of their incomes—for good education.

Dorman: A certain percentage is paid also by the Presbyterian Church, isn't that right?

Daughdrill: Yes. It's a rather low percentage in the case of Southwestern. I think 3 per cent of the income of the college comes from the benevolences of the Presbyterian Church. The money is not the only thing that is important though—the relationship it represents is also important for Southwestern. Being church-related is just as important to a Christian college as it is to an individual Christian.

Dorman: Would you say your col-

'. . . What you want in education is preparation for life, ALL of it'

lege is on a good financial basis and will be around for years to come?

Daughdrill: Well, I'm reminded of a quote: "If things are succeeding, don't let it alarm you, it may change!" I hate to say things are good, but we are grateful to the friends and leaders who support Southwestern so generously, and I'll say that Southwestern's future seems stronger to me, not weaker. Yes, I think we'll be around because I think Southwestern is worth supporting.

Dorman: You mentioned a while ago you have just recently completed a successful fund-raising campaign. Do you find that money comes in rather freely, or is it a job to raise it?

Daughdrill: It's quite a job to raise it! But it is vital and it's exciting to see the enthusiastic efforts of alumni and Trustees, and parents and Memphis leaders, all on a volunteer basis. Their efforts are coordinated and helped by the Office of Development at the college.

Dorman: Pursuing a line of questioning Ray had a while ago about the constant rising of tuition, do you have in your mind a point at which you cannot go up any further?

Daughdrill: There is a rule of thumb that for every \$100 increase in tuition, there is a loss of 3 per cent of present students, who could afford a private

college education at the prior level only. So, assuming that to be correct, there are different points for different students. To help alleviate this situation, there is a limited amount of public support that goes to private colleges like the tuition grants in Tennessee, which go to needy students to help pay tuition. They get the grants, then they can choose the college—whether public or private—that they would go to. If all private colleges closed tomorrow, the tax increase to educate all those students would be prohibitive.

Dorman: Southwestern At Memphis is a liberal arts college. Tell us, how does that differ from a school like Memphis State, for example?

Daughdrill: Well, you understand, in answering a question like that I would be much biased in favor of Southwestern, though I am a tax paying supporter and an admirer of Memphis State and its President, Dr. Billy Mac Jones. Well, one difference is the smallness I mentioned a few minutes ago. I call it a personal college, where there is a low student-faculty ratio. The best education takes place with the presence of what psychologists call a "significant other," and we think it's worth spending more for this kind of educational experience because it's worth more. Higher education is not just a cost, it's an investment. Yes, Southwestern's tradition has been, since its founding and coming to Memphis in 1925, that of the liberal arts and sciences. Southwestern was not designed, and will not be made into, primarily a technical or vocational type of college. Now, there is a "new vocationalism" rampant in the country today. It's not a new vocationalism at all; it's the same old vocationalism that all feel, and it's an important part of college education. We are taking advantage of this trend at Southwestern. We are providing internships so students can get practical work along with their classroom work. We are adding to the

career counseling and placement services at Southwestern. But we do not believe that the only reason to go to college is to get the first job you're offered after college. That's awfully important, but I feel the best vocational education should be measured, not in terms of the first job only, but of a lifetime income. And my hunch is that measured in this way, a liberal arts education is the best possible preparation for vocation.

Ms. Simms: Many people see Southwestern as being a conservative-type academic institution in Memphis. Do you view this as being good or bad for the image of the school?

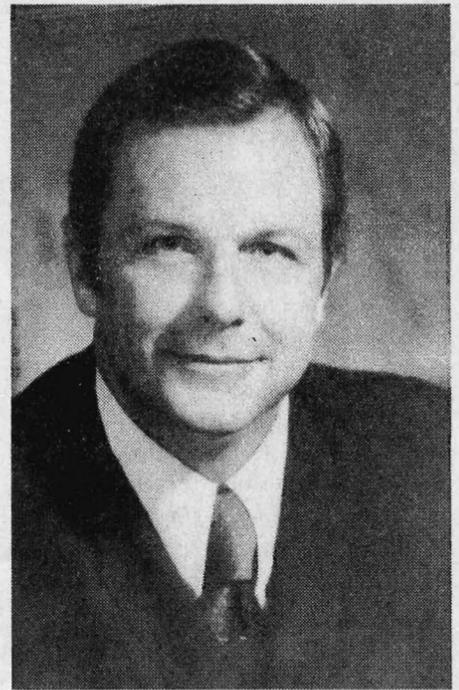
Daughdrill: Conservative in what way?

Ms. Simms: Well, for example, contrasting it with other academic institutions here. It would seem a bit more conservative than Memphis State or other academic places.

Daughdrill: As far as conserving the classics or conserving the liberal arts and sciences, I think it probably is conservative in that sense.

Ms. Simms: What about the students? Do you view them as being more conservative?

Daughdrill: No. And I think that as an institution, in relation, say, to social issues today or concern for people, I don't think we are conservative at all.



James H. Daughdrill Jr.

In the seat where I sit each day, I am told the college is too liberal, I'm told the college is too conservative, and I really don't know where we stand on that spectrum.

Ms. Simms: With the upsurge of women's studies, black studies, and so forth, do you view students as having different educational values than students of yesteryear?

Daughdrill: Yes, I think they are different. I speak personally from my own education, which was in the '50s. I was not concerned with, as I remember, much of anything other than going to classes and having a good time. Students today are much more concerned about the quality of all of life, more concerned about each other, more concerned about the quality of justice and mad about the injustices that are part of so many systems today. I think this is a much healthier age in which to participate as a student than my generation was.

Ms. Simms: So you see them as good and as helpful in today's time?

Daughdrill: Definitely, very definitely.

Ms. Simms: What about preparation for the future. You mentioned a liberal arts background, but when you get out into the world, you need something more specific than that, don't you?

Daughdrill: Well, I know you do, especially in getting that first job. That's where the pressure comes. But it seems to me that what you want in four years of higher education is preparation for life, all of it. I have been in the textile industry, a minister, and now in college administration—what kind of education do you get to prepare for that kind of change? I think it's the liberal arts and sciences. Another thing that's important: the needs of the world today are not so much technological; they are people problems, quality problems, ethical problems. We need to rise above the injustice and war, and dishonesty, and the news that comes from this television station and every newspaper every day. Now, it seems to me that the best way to prepare yourself to make these kinds of decisions and to exercise judgment and leadership in a time of change is a return to the basics, to study man's best, to get a liberal arts education.

Ms. Simms: Would that be your definition of a liberal arts education?

Daughdrill: No, not my definition; that would be the purpose of a liberal arts education, to prepare for a life, as well as a living.

Pohlman: Dr. Daughdrill, is it true
(Continued on page 8)

Interview with the President

(Continued from page 7)

that industries are now seeking liberal arts majors?

Daughdrill: Ray, there is such a tremendous spectrum today that some are and some are not. Some are looking for technically-trained people so they can get them right into a line position tomorrow. Others are looking for leadership-type people with vision, with skills in planning, understanding people, and decision making. It's tempting, while I'm on television, to say, yes, everyone is looking for the Southwestern graduate. But that is not so. We think we have a very important place. But it's just one place in a broad spectrum that includes Memphis State, which is your alma mater, I know, and many other types of institutions.

Dorman: Dr. Daughdrill, obviously you are an advocate of private education. What would you like to see the Federal Government do in higher education?

Daughdrill: I don't know that I would like the government to do anything. I would like for there to be in this country a strong will for private education, because I think we need some alternatives to what would otherwise be the state monopoly and would otherwise be a trend toward institutions—I call them asphalt jungles—looking more and more alike, all doing the same thing, and more and more under centralized control boards. I think there will be a will for private education in this country as long as there is a will for private enterprise. Then, leave it up to the individual creativeness to plan different styles and alternatives to the state system.

Pohlman: Are you saying that if private education dies, the state could take over and we would almost have a dictatorship?

Daughdrill: Well, if there is not any private education, I presume the state would have already taken over all higher education. Now, as to the dictatorship, it would seem to me that there is probably more likelihood of that happening.

Pohlman: Do you think the Federal Government will have to step in and save private education down the road?

Daughdrill: Ray, I just don't know. It depends on the strength of partnership between private enterprise and private education, and upon the generosity of individuals. The tuition support for needy students who take it to colleges of their choice is very important help. But you're talking down the road, and that could change if deductions were not allowed for gifts. I'm still in my sophomore year in this job and I am learning, and I hope to form a better educated opinion soon. But as to your question, down the road, I just don't know.

Dorman: Following this same line of thought that Ray brought up about the Federal Government involvement in education, do you feel that the Federal Government is too involved now?

Daughdrill: No, Paul, I don't think so. There have been, in the near past, opportunities for colleges to borrow at low interest rates, etc. But right now I don't think there are too many things being done by the Federal Government, with strings attached, which usually happens, or that I think are alarming at all.

Dorman: You have a business background, Dr. Daughdrill, which you told us a while ago. It seems rather incongruous to me that a man with your background would be, at this point in

life, involved in a liberal arts college. The two, in my mind, just do not jibe, so to speak. Am I off course?

Daughdrill: I think you're completely off course. I went to a liberal arts college myself. I think that liberal-arts-educated people are the best kinds of business men and women today because our problems are people problems, ethical problems. Training is valuable—I get all I can—but it is not an education! Training is a throw-away education—the blacksmith had a “marketable skill.” To me, the study of the liberal arts and sciences is education.

Dorman: What got you interested in education? I know you came to education via the ministry. Did you get tired of business life, or did you just feel the urge that your life needed something else?

Daughdrill: Well, I was in the textile manufacturing business for eight years and then went to seminary and served the church. Then I went to our Presbyterian denominational headquarters as Secretary of Stewardship, and since Southwestern is one of the Presbyterian church-related colleges, I came into it that way. Paul, as I look back on my life, I feel God's leading, but I must say, as I looked forward then, I didn't feel any strong hand on my shoulder or direct pointing to a well-focused path. I think part of it was dissatisfaction, but each move I have made has been more fulfilling for me in doing something important where other people are concerned.

Ms. Simms: What about the student rebellions of the '60s? Was that a good thing for education, or a bad thing?

Daughdrill: I think it was probably both. It was a bad thing when you evaluate by numbers, because support fell off to colleges, both from legislatures to public colleges and in gifts to private colleges. I think that mankind has never been greater or wiser than in the student protests of the '60s, in what they were against—the real injustices they pointed out. Probably there has never been a weaker group in history than when they tried to articulate what they were for. So I think it's a mixed blessing. We are making “the system” more responsive, for instance, students are on every committee I can think of at Southwestern. Our whole system is open, the Sunshine Law, as we call it at Southwestern, is operative. All of these styles were brought about, I think, because of those pressures in the '60s. It was a mixed blessing. We are trying to build on the good and to overcome the negative.

Ms. Simms: Are you indeed in favor of student participation on the administrative level?

Daughdrill: Very much so. Students are very much interested in this. For instance, I mentioned the long range plan that we are working on—students participate there, on Board committees, and on administrative committees.

Ms. Simms: Dr. Daughdrill, what do you think is the college's role in the community? What would Southwestern At Memphis's role be?

Daughdrill: Quality education. Underline quality, because we have the mistaken notion in this country that “to get a college education” means only one thing. Saying, “I have a college education” is like saying, “I have a job.” It tells you only one thing—I'm not unemployed. It doesn't tell you if I have a good job or a bad one, whether it is dull or exciting, whether it is rewarding, or how long it will last. It's

the same with a college education; some is good, some is better, and some is best. And just like Sears Roebuck, the cost usually goes up accordingly. The role of Southwestern is to provide leaders who are creative, who have balanced judgment, and who are more person-centered because of exposure to the whole of the liberal arts and sciences. By the way, Southwestern ranks among the top three colleges and universities in the eight Mid-South states, along with Rice down in Houston and Vanderbilt in Nashville. That's a measure of Southwestern's role of quality education. Another role we have is to make a spiritual contribution to education, and as you know, this is from the Christian perspective.

Dorman: Dr. Daughdrill, in large universities there seems to be a trend across the country—I know at Memphis State University—to offer programs so a student can have a more varied program and curriculum. Do you feel threatened, and do you think small private colleges feel threatened by this?

Daughdrill: I don't personally feel threatened, because Southwestern was doing that well before I came, and long before it became stylish. We have tutorials, colloquia, bridge majors, Directed Inquiries—all of these have been part of Southwestern's opportunity for students for a long time. I think, though, that the kind of students who come to Southwestern appreciate that there is a body of knowledge, a common “experience of mankind,” that you simply must deal with in order to become a mature and well-rounded person, and I don't feel any pressures from students to do away with that, for everybody to do their own thing in an ultimate sense.

Pohlman: Southwestern is a beautiful campus. You're right in the middle of the Overton Park Expressway controversy. Has the college taken a stand on that route?

Daughdrill: The college has not taken a stand, mainly because the college is made up of different opinions.

Pohlman: What would you like to see happen? Would you like to see it go down North Parkway, through the park, or along the L&N Railroad, which runs behind your campus?

Daughdrill: I would like to see a study made on the last route you mentioned. As I understand the issue, and I came to it rather late, having been here now a year and a half, that study has never been made, it is just a suggestion. So no one knows whether this is a good alternative or not. A tunnel would get away from polluting the area of which Southwestern is a part, as well as the Park, but I think even before that decision could be made, that there should be a full study made of the route north of the Southwestern campus. It's kind of funny, I moved here from Atlanta, where the trend is toward mass transportation, rapid transportation. I can't help but feel that we are asking the wrong question in Memphis. I think the best leadership we can find will guide us in the direction of mass public transportation.

Dorman: Any danger of losing part of your campus to the expressway?

Daughdrill: I think the route north of Southwestern would take a small corner of the campus. I assure you I'd be against any plan that took a major part!

Dorman: Dr. Daughdrill, our time is up; thank you for being with us on Channel 3 Reports.

Communication Arts Department plans Wilde comedy

The cast has been chosen and preparations are being made for the Department of Communication Arts' production of “The Importance of Being Earnest.”

The play, an English comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in Theatre 6 of Palmer Hall. Betty Ruffin, Chairman of the Department, is the director. Prof. James Roper of the English Department will appear as the manservant, Lane; students will play the other roles.

Members of the cast are Robert Hamilton, Bob Reynolds, Mike Chamblain, Felicia Denney, Emily Briggs, Debra Ellis, Ann Fair and Greg Fields.

Mrs. Ruffin said the Department will stage another major production during the second term.

Term 3 will see a return of last spring's elaborate Renaissance Festival, a full-dress extravaganza which last April turned the campus into a capsulized re-creation of the Renaissance period in England.

Members of The New Southwestern Production Players drama club concocted the ambitious production even before the club itself was officially organized. A grant from the Faculty Committee on Research and Creative Activity allowed formation of the club and production of the festival.

The Players lost little time in inaugurating the 1974-75 drama season at Southwestern. The club presented two performances of “The Boor,” by Anton Chekov during orientation week in September.

Other productions during the year still are in the early planning stages, but are expected to include presentations by students studying Shakespeare and others studying avant-garde theatre.

Ray Ashley named Attorney General

Ray Ashley Jr., a 1950 Southwestern graduate, was sworn in as Tennessee's state Attorney General last month.

He was unanimously selected over 13 other applicants by the State's five Supreme Court justices.

Ashley is a practicing lawyer in Dyersburg, Tenn. He cited consumer and environmental protection as two areas in which he expects to make the office more active.

Ashley is an active Democrat and had never before sought a political office.

Mrs. Ashley is the former Betty Vol of Ripley and a 1953 graduate of Vanderbilt University. The couple has three children, Randolph A. III, 19, Jane, 17, and Anne, 11.

Ashley received his law degree from the University of Tennessee and was admitted to the bar in 1953.

He served as West Tennessee vice president of the Tennessee Bar Association for 1971-72 and a member of the House of Delegates in 1973-74; West Tennessee vice president of the Tennessee Trial Lawyers Association in 1965-66 and member of the board of governors for 1965-70. He was president of the Dyer County Bar Association in 1965.

Ashley is a member and deacon of the Dyersburg Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Loss, tie in first two games

Defense is strong in Lynx openers

By Bill Allen '78
and Steve Masters '78

Defense proved to be the Lynx' strong suit as the football team opened its 1974-75 season with low-scoring contests against Millsaps College and Austin College.

The Lynx' opener, a 6-0 loss to Millsaps, was a defensive battle marked by goal-line stands by both teams. The Lynx defense continued to shine the following week as Southwestern and Austin fought to a 7-7 tie.

Austin's score came on a long pass in the second quarter. The Kangaroos' offense met with little success otherwise, gaining only three first downs in the game and being forced to punt 12 times.

The Lynx, defending champions of the Collegiate Athletic Conference, were unable to penetrate the Austin defense in the first half. Midway through the third period the Southwestern offense mounted a drive which produced the tying touchdown, scored

on a run by freshman R. J. Harper.

The goal line was often close but always elusive the previous week when Southwestern battled Millsaps. The Lynx were stopped near the goal line by a stubborn Majors defense three times in the second half. The game ended on a frustrating note for the Lynx, who had moved the ball to within six inches of the end zone when time ran out.

The first period was a seesaw battle between the two defenses. Early in

the second quarter the Millsaps offense mounted a drive that was halted on the one-yard line.

The Majors scored in the second quarter on a 21-yard pass play, and the extra-point attempt failed as the half ended.

Southwestern's strong defensive play held the Majors' offense at a standstill in the second half. Two Millsaps turnovers on a fumble and an intercepted pass gave Southwestern good field position, but the offense was unable to capitalize.

One drive was halted on the four-yard line, and a later Lynx threat was nullified when the Majors forced Southwestern into an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

A pass interference call late in the game gave the Lynx their final chance to tie or win the game. Moving the ball from the one-yard line with 12 seconds left, the Lynx fell inches short as the game ended.

Southwestern's third game was against Washington University in St. Louis Sept. 28. The Lynx will face Principia College of Elsah, Ill., a newcomer to the conference, on Oct. 5 on Fargason Field. Next will be another home game against Rose-Hulman Institute of Terre Haute, Ind., also a new CAC member this year.

Rounding out the season will be the University of the South, Oct. 19, away; Centre College, Oct. 26, away; Washington and Lee, Nov. 2, Homecoming; and Maryville College, Nov. 10, away.



AERIAL — Lynx quarterback Mike Hanna aims a pass into the Austin secondary as defenders close in.

Bobby Harper (20) and Rick Williams (73) look for blocks up front. (Photo by Bob Rhodes)

Busy slate of athletic events

Other sports begin 1974-75 schedules

Although the Lynx football team is getting the lion's share of attention, many other sports also are beginning the 1974-75 season.

After an opening loss to Freed-Hardman on Sept. 21, the Lynx cross-country team headed for the Harding Invitational on Sept. 28 and the David Lipscomb Invitational on Oct. 5.

The meets tentatively scheduled for the cross-country team are away events. These include Sewanee on Oct. 19, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in Nashville Oct. 26 and the College Athletic Conference meet in Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 2.

Not only will the Lynx be running fewer dual meets and more invitationals, they also will be running longer distances. The length of the college cross-country courses has been changed this year from four to five miles.

The golf team is preparing for two fall tournaments—the Sewanee Invitational on Oct. 4 and 5 and the Fall Mid-South Classic Oct. 18 and 19 in Clarksville, Tenn. The regular season starts in the spring.

The tennis team also is working out in preparation for a series of matches composed of intrasquad tournaments, matches with Millsaps College and Arkansas State and competition with Memphis tennis clubs.

The men's soccer club will field a promising team for the '74-'75 season. Play opened with a match against the University of Mississippi. The rest of

the schedule had not been completed at press time.

This year's women's varsity volleyball team boasts "lots of good prospects," according to Camille Deadrick, director of women's athletics.

The team opens its season Oct. 4 and 5 with the Mid-South Invitational Tournament at Memphis State. Teams from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and elsewhere in Tennessee will compete in the tourney.

The women next will face the Uni-

versity of Tennessee-Martin and Murray State on Oct. 7, then compete in another tournament at U.T.-Martin Oct. 25 and 26. This will be followed by another six-team tournament at Murray, Ky.

A home game is scheduled Nov. 7 against Lambuth and Memphis State. Next will be an away game Nov. 12 at Lambuth in Jackson, Tenn.

The season will end with the State Tournament Nov. 21 through 23 at Memphis State.

Summer sports for the underprivileged

SW is host for youth program

Southwestern's Athletic Department became a summer camp in June and July as 455 Memphis area youngsters came to campus for the National Summer Youth Sports Program. (NSYSP).

This was Southwestern's sixth year of participation in the six-week program, which is designed to help underprivileged youths 10 to 18 years old. The camp is sponsored jointly by the participating college, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Southwestern was one of about 100 colleges and universities offering the program nationwide.

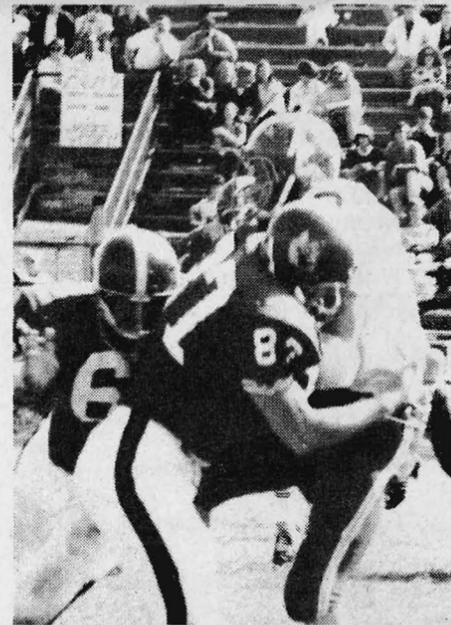
Youngsters attending the camp could choose from a variety of team and individual sports supervised by South-

western coaches, staff members and students.

Visitors also came to the camp to talk and work with the youngsters, and special events added still more variety to the program.

Larry Finch, a former Memphis State basketball player now associated with the Memphis Sounds, conducted a two-day basketball clinic as part of the program. The NSYSP youngsters also attended a scrimmage by the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League on Fargason Field.

Boys in the NSYSP participated in swimming, football, track and field, basketball and other sports. The girls' part of the program included gymnastics, volleyball, newcomb ball, table tennis, softball and badminton. The



STOPPED—Roger Said (87) and Steve McAmis snare the Austin ball carrier. (Photo by Bob Rhodes)

camp ended with competition and awards.

Among other visitors to the camp were Jessie Johnson of the University of Tennessee, former football and basketball coach; Bill Milligan, Memphis businessman; Ira Spillers, Memphis school principal; Andrew Settles, Memphis businessman and worker in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Al Weston of Atlanta, Ga., a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; NCAA representative Barbara Thompson of Kansas City; and W. L. Mabry, a retired educator with the Memphis City Schools.

The U. S. Army Reserve provided physical examination for the NSYSP youngsters this year for the second time.

Class Notes

By Julie Wellford Allen '76
Today Staff Writer

'11

Howard L. Smith, retired from American Snuff Co., lived in Winter Park, Fla., 10 years but now is back in Tennessee, active and interested, and a member of First Baptist Church, Gatlinburg.

'29

Lindsey and Marjorie (Moore '34) Gunn have bought a farm in Berryville, Ark., where they will spend most of the year. They hope to attend homecoming in November before returning to California.

Edward Thompson, retired Union Planters Bank vice president, is president-elect of the Downtown Exchange Club.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- '51 Anne S. Caldwell, M.Ed., U.N.-C. at Charlotte.
Rose Washer Goldfast, M.Ed., MSU.
- '54 Phyllis Peters Oddic, M.S.W., ITAA.
- '61 Diane Lowe Fowlkes, Ph.D., Emory.
- '62 The Rev. James M. Lindenberger, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.
- '64 Thomas McCall Lowry III, Ph.D., Baylor U.
- '66 Ray Bye, Ph.D., Kent State.
- '67 Rose Gladney, Ph.D., U. of N.M. Martin Smithers, Ph.D., Washington U.
- '68 A. David Hall, M.D., U. of Ark. Judith Adams Larson, M.Ed., Miss. U.
Jo Matthews Pine, M.S.W., U. of Ga.
Brett Robbs, Ph.D., Vanderbilt.
- '69 Ruth Duck, M. Div., Chicago Theol. Sem., 1973; ordination. United Church of Christ, July 21, 1974.
Susan Lindenberger, M.A., George Peabody.
James Clarke Murphy, M.A., Wake Forest.
Charles Zitek, D.D.S., UT.
- '70 Kenny Graeber, J.D., Washington U.
William Lyons, Ph.D., U. of Okla.
Gary Scheidt, M.Div., Louisville Presby. Theo. Sem., M.S.S.W., Kent School, U. of Louisville.
Liz Ridings Scheidt, M.A., U. of Louisville.
Betty Foley Waltemath, M.A., Emory U.
Gary L. Waltemath, D.D.S., Emory U.
- '71 Ellen Lackey Colter, M.A., Emory U.
Stephen Gregory, M.Mgt., N.-W.U. at Evanston.
Ellen Osterbind Jonassen, M.-Ed. and Ed. S.
Joan Kostmayer, M.A., Tulane.
James R. McCarty, M.D., Baylor.
Ann Brown Strain, M.Ed., MSU.
- '72 James Gardner, M.A., Vanderbilt.
Hershel Lipow, M.P.A., MSU.
Kay Maune, M.P.A., U. of Kan.
Glenn Sowell, M.S., U. of Pa.
Joanne Glover Sowell, M.A., U. of Mich.
- '73 Cathy Laster Wood, B.S. Med. Tech., UT.

MARRIAGES

- '31 Mrs. Ralph G. Hall to Rollin Goldsby.
- '35 Mrs. James D. Robinson III to Howard White.
- '49 Mrs. Eloise Metzger Cooper to Mark A. Lewis Jr.
- '64 Gwyn Schas '68 to Lewis Guess.
- '65 Bette Dale '72 to Tony Garner.
- '66 Adelaide Leigh Townes '64 to James Harold Mansfield.
- '68 Patricia Ann Mills to LeRoy Clifton Gaston III.
- '69 Nancy Calhoun to Samuel Dowdey.

'31

Jennie (Puryear) and Andy Gardner retired last year and have built a house in Sewanee, on the University domain — they moved from Atlanta, where both were in real estate.

'32

Dorothy Cobb Martin (Mrs. Ezell) is on disability leave from U.T.-Chattanooga because of "macular" dystrophy, not muscular dystrophy as reported in the *Southwestern News'* spring issue.

'33

Elizabeth Richey Stansel (Mrs. E. A. Sr.) is serving as president of the North Mississippi Conference of United Methodist Women. Her home is in Ruleville.

- Linda Helen Ogle to Travis Leon Roach.
Denise Ware to James Dixon Roper.
- '70 Cathy Laster '73 to H. George Wood Jr.
- '71 Harriet Anne Cannon '72 to Timothy Crais.
Marcia Ann Easker '72 to Richard W. Miller Jr.
Patricia Ann Hamby to James Gilbert Andrews Jr.
Natalie Elizabeth Honan '73 to Minor Charles Vernon.
Laura Kathleen Kelley '76 to Stephen Paul Busby.
Anne Louise O'Donnell to James Christian Fleming.
Ellen Osterbind to William S. Jonassen III.
Rebecca Anne Pixler '73 to James Allen Boone Jr.
Rebecca Eileen Sickler to Samuel Eugene Stevens.
Margaret Hannah Simmons to Wallace Bruce Pickworth.
- '72 Jan Graham to Joe M. Spake Jr.
Virginia Haskell to Donald Gregg Patterson.
Linda Kuilema '73 to Dorwyn Croom.
Adele Van Overbeke '74 to Allen Warner Phelps Jr.
- '72 Stephanie Ryburn '74 to Thaddeus Rodda.
- '73 Virginia Blount to Richard Gasink.
Janice Bonner '74 to James Ray Clodfelter.
Rebecca Maxwell '74 to Stephen Saltwick.
Mary Maude Miller to Douglas Vance Bibee.
Shirley Ellen Mills '74 to Daniel L. Ellsworth.
Pam Pulliam to Newton McWhirter III.
Deborah Anne Shepard to Jesse Hill Ford III.
- '74 Joy Gaia to Larry Rice.
Phyllis Reeve Holmes to Alfonso Nicolo Quarin.
Mary Dianne Housley to Bruce Johnson.
Carolyn Jaco '76 to John Michael Epps.
Doris Elizabeth Lewis to John Spence.
Helen Moss to Randall Smith.
Melissa Pietzuch to Michael Erick Haglund.
Hilda Ann Stewart to James W. Boyd.
Ann Vickerstaff to Charles Snodgrass.
- '75 Linda Sue Smith to David Holder.
- '76 Ella Mae McDaniel to Tommy Hershel Riggins.
Luanne Overton to Louis Farrell III.
Roxanne Woods to William Thomas Bradow.

BIRTHS

- '57 Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Haralson III (Anne Shannon), a son, Robert Hatton IV, Feb. 20.
- '62 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris (Dorlyse Whaley), a daughter,

'34

Robert Irwin Abbay Jr. is in the real estate and land development business in Kenner, La. His two married children, Mrs. Warren Ware Sullivan and Robert III, live in Walls, Miss., where the two husbands are associated in the Walls Planting Co.

'36

Louise Carroll Burchfield (Mrs. W. R.) is a bridal consultant at Farnsworth's in Greenville, Miss.

Winfield Qualls, charter member and former vice president of the West Tennessee Historical Society (WTHS), was appointed last year to the group's Executive Committee and named Chairman of the By-Laws Revision Committee. His article, "The 1928 Presidential Election

Susan Bonnie, Aug. 5, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogrefe (Martha Ann Gooch), a daughter, Sarah Ellen, Jan. 19.

'64 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ayres (Betty Moore), a son, William Ammons, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dill (Kitty Bryan), a daughter, Sarah Catherine, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon E. Haverkamp (Tamma Lehmann), a son, John Lehmann, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Turnley (Marilyn Easterling), a son, Thomas Grant, Jan. 7.

'65 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fielding Hurst (Dr. Reba Kay Wright), a son, John Edward, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murrah (Marcia Morrow), a daughter, Kristen Carol, Oct. 15, 1973.

'66 The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel H. Chapman (Shirley Haney), a son, David Thomas, Aug. 9.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mason (Kitty Held), a son, William Jeffrey, Dec. 3, 1973.

'67 Mr. and Mrs. James F. Russell, a son, Myles Edward, May 18.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Richard Short (Dianne Rickoll), a daughter, Tracey Elizabeth, May 18.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whitman Deacon (Linda Gayle Teague '69), a son, Clay Jr., July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langdon (Nancy Patton), a son, John Duncan, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson (Judi Adams), a girl, Jennifer Judith, July 25.

'69 Dr. and Mrs. A. David Hall, a son, Adam Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon (Ann Marie Hudson), a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan N. Larkin (Kathie Maddux), a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis Powell Jr. (Dana Adams '68), a son, Harold Davis Powell III, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson (Judy Gordon), a son, John R. III, Sept. 6.

DEATHS

- '06 Dr. George Lotterhos, date unknown.
- '13 Charles Andrews Campbell, April 26.
- '27 Willis H. Thomason, March 19.
- '29 Hugh Edward Dupuy, 1973.
- '33 William Harvey Thomas, Aug. 26.
- '34 Mrs. Francis Murphey (Reder Trigg), date unknown.
Traverse A. Read, date unknown.
- '36 Dr. Roger W. Breytspraak, Sept. 3.
- '37 Harry Goyer Webb, Aug. 10.
- '38 Mrs. Stephen Frazier (Margaret Kyle), June 24.
- '39 Mrs. Ouida Bicknell Fleet, June 21, 1973.
- '49 Kyle Ramsey MacLeod, Dec. 24, 1973.

in West Tennessee: Was Race a Chief Factor?", was published in the society's annual papers; his talk on Davy Crockett at the WTHS spring outing was in Union City, Tenn. . . . at Hotel Davy Crockett.

'37

Craig Crenshaw, McLean, Va., physicist, is retiring and going into consulting in electronics and production. **Jim Wallace**, who resigned July 1st from his position, held for the past 11 years, as Superintendent of Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Institute (TPH&I), has been appointed Senior Consultant for Training and Research at the Memphis hospital. A portrait of him, presented to the hospital during a reception given in his honor by friends and colleagues, now hangs in the hospital library, named for him: The James A. Wallace Library.

'38

Hartwell "Kite" Morton lives in Fresno, Calif., where he owns a cotton brokerage firm. He and former teammate **Harry Morris '40** of Lompoc, Calif., recently had a reunion.

'40

George Denning Jackson has been elected president and chief administrator of Glade Valley School, a coed college-preparatory school operated by the Orange and Concord Presbyteries in Virginia. George has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Danville, Va., for 10 years. **John Woolsey** lives in Silver Spring, Md., is a chemist engaged in development of new formulas and processes and management of customer inquiries, and is the father of three—a son at Mannes School of Music; a daughter at Evergreen State University, Olympia, Wash., and another daughter, who teaches at Maryland University School of Nursing.

'41

Adair Tate is Clinical Laboratory Director at St. Anthony Center in Houston.

'42

Bob and Katharine (Miller '43) Meacham of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Southwestern in August en route home from the International Congress of Mathematicians at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Bob, a professor at Eckerd University in Tampa, Fla., has been elected to a three-year term as a governor of the Mathematical Association. Traveling with the Meachams was eighth-grader Laura, youngest of the Meachams' four children. Katharine, a member of the General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., mentioned the number of Southwestern alumni on the Board and in other leadership roles in the Church. Current GEB members include the **Rev. Wayne Todd '52**, **Nancy Pond '68**, **Susan (Beard '65) McCormick** and the **Rev. George Chauncey '49**. The **Rev. Jim Cogswell '42** is on the International Mission staff. Katharine is an associate editor for *Presbyterian Outlook*, and said a number of other Southwestern alumni have served in a similar capacity.

'44

Kansas City, Mo., psychiatrist **John O'Hearne** is president of the American Group Psychotherapy Association, a member of the Board of Directors of International Group Psychotherapy Association; a teaching member and trustee of International Transactional Analysis Association; and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Class Notes

'45

"The Penitentes," Thomas Pasatieri's opera for which **Anne Howard Bailey** wrote the libretto, premiered in August at Colorado's Aspen Music Festival.

Our deepest sympathy to **Alice Chapman McClelland** and **Mignon Presley Weeks**, whose husbands died earlier this year—Chuck McClelland in January and Floyd Weeks in April. Alice has returned "home" (from Ft. Worth) to Atmore, Ala., where her address is Route One, Box 35H, Zip Code 36502. Her youngest daughter, Nancy, is an Alabama college freshman this fall; her two other girls have completed college. Karen, married, lives in Dallas, and Alice Anne works in Mississippi. Mignon's husband, a retired Delta Air Line Captain (pilot) and retired USAF senior pilot who had turned to farming, was electrocuted in an accident on their farm. Mignon, who has two daughters—Debby, 20, and Barbara, 17—lives at 4974 Greenway Ave., Memphis 38117.

'46

As executive secretary-manager of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth, **Betty Webb Utter (Mrs. Robert)** has supervised 100 young musicians on two European tours. A coloratura soprano, she teaches voice at Tarrant County Junior College; **Robert '49** is vice president of World Service Life Insurance Co. in Fort Worth.

'48

Jo Alice Page Johnson teaches at East Elementary School in Greenwood, Miss., and **Julius** is District Manager for Chevrolet Division of GM. Their son is a high school junior; both daughters, graduates of Delta State University, are married and also teach in Greenwood.

Leslie Tucker, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla., is chairman of Sewanee Presbytery's Council and special Presbytery Committee on Confession of Faith. He's also been elected by the County Commissioners to serve on the Child Care Center Board of Alachua County.

'49

William T. Hopkins is Assistant City Manager of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mack and Eloise Metzger Lewis (see Weddings) live in Morrow, Ga., where she works with statistics and data gathering for the Office of Institutional Research at Georgia Tech and he is a mortgage broker. They're both active in the Episcopal church.

'51

James H. Goostree won the Southeastern Conference Coaches and Officials Golf Tournament in June at the Natchez Trace Golf Club. Goostree is an athletic trainer for Alabama.

'53

Olive Semmes Lawton (Mrs. Richard), San Mateo, Calif., serves on the Board of Women Deacons and teaches Sunday School at First Presbyterian Church of Burlingame; also plays in an English Handbell Choir and does volunteer work in the Stanford Children's Hospital Auxiliary and a local high school. She has a son, 18, and daughter, 12.

David Morelock's staging and direction of "Ariadne auf Naxos" for the New Orleans Opera Association last spring won unanimous critical acclaim.

'54

The Ford Foundation Council on Library Resources has awarded **Larry Earl Bone** a \$3,500 fellowship for 1974-75 to make a comparative study of the management of large libraries

in 10 cities in the U.S. and Canada. He will be on leave from the Memphis Public Library and Information Center where he is assistant director. **Patsy Braswell Culverhouse (Mrs. Cecil)** teaches at the Missouri School for the Deaf, located in Fulton. Cecil wrote one of the curriculum books on officer training for U.P.U.S.A. and U.S. Presbyterian Churches — it's currently being field tested.

Recently promoted to lieutenant colonel; army chaplain **Bill Hughes** spent a month in Kansas City doing residency at St. Paul's Seminary for the Doctor of Ministry degree; then he and **Liz (Walker '55)** moved in August to Geissen, West Germany.

'55

William Godsey has assumed duties as superintendent of Central State Psychiatric Hospital in Nashville. He was formerly assistant superintendent of Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Institute at Memphis.

Holly Mitchell has moved from the University of Texas at Arlington to become instructor of Interdisciplinary Humanities (like the "Man" course, she writes) and Religion at Mary Holmes College, a United Presbyterian-sponsored institution at West Point, Miss., 39773.

The **Joe Parkers** moved to Orlando in mid-June, after Joe, a Navy Chaplain, finished graduate work (Chaplain's Advance Course) in Newport, R.I.

Juanita Goodman Watson (Mrs. Charles) is first vice president of Tuscaloosa's League of Women Voters and a church Elder. She and Charles have two preschool children.

'56

Barbara Lovett Coble (Mrs. F. G. Jr.) is the immediate past president of Youth Employment Service of Montclair, N.J., a volunteer agency of United Way of North Essex.

The Rev. Carl W. Quattlebaum, a layman turned preacher, will celebrate his sixth anniversary as minister of Cottonwood Heights Baptist Church in Memphis this month. Rev. Quattlebaum first began church work as an ordained deacon. He also was a Sunday school superintendent and junior boys' and men's teacher before he became a pastor. A native of Clinton, Ark., Rev. Quattlebaum received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'57

Earl Browne, whose specialty at the University of Utah is plastic surgery, has been appointed assistant dean for student affairs at the College of Medicine. Formerly assistant professor of surgery and codirector of the intermountain burn unit, he will continue to teach part-time. Playboy Enterprises in Chicago has named **Donald Parker** director of training, a job which develops and implements training programs for the parent company and its subsidiaries. He was formerly senior director of marketing training for Pan Am Airways and with General Motors in the marketing management department.

Nellie Brown Waller's interest in early childhood education led to her position as director of Emmanuel Methodist Kindergarten; she also helped establish the weekday kindergarten program at the church. Ben, her husband, is a partner in the Memphis architectural firm of Hall & Waller. They have three children, Ginny, 15, a student at St. Mary's; Rush, 13, at Memphis University School; and Stewart, 8, at St. George's.

Robert and Beverly (Dotson '60) Booth have returned to Memphis where he has been named president

'58

and chief executive officer of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Previously vice president and treasurer for James Talcott Inc. of New York. Robert had been an officer at First National Bank of Memphis before joining CIT Financial Corp. in 1967 as assistant treasurer. The three Booth children are Richard, 13, Lee, 11, and Lindley, 9.

and chief executive officer of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Previously vice president and treasurer for James Talcott Inc. of New York. Robert had been an officer at First National Bank of Memphis before joining CIT Financial Corp. in 1967 as assistant treasurer. The three Booth children are Richard, 13, Lee, 11, and Lindley, 9.

'59

The **Ed Stocks** spent July and August in Milngavie, Scotland (15 miles north of Glasgow) in a pulpit exchange with the Rev. John M. K. Paterson of St. Paul's Church (Church of Scotland), who took over at Buntyn Presbyterian Church in Memphis. The two families made a complete exchange, including homes and cars.

'60

Word came from **Nancy Lou Koehn Bond (Mrs. Thomas)** in Gales Ferry, Conn. (as of June) that her husband was the prospective commanding officer of submarine USS John Marshall (SSBN-611), which would undergo overhaul at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif. "We will then move to Hawaii where the Marshall will be homeported," she wrote. **David Moreau** is initiating a pilot metropolitan water quality planning project for North Carolina's Research Triangle Area, the first in the U.S. designated as a "208" area under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. An associate professor of environmental systems analysis in the Department of City & Regional Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill, he earned a doctoral degree in water resources from Harvard in 1966.

Gov. Winfield Dunn has appointed **James D. Peterson** an interim circuit judge for Division I of the 17th Judicial District. James is an attorney in Franklin, Tenn.

Nelly Galloway Shearer (Mrs. James O.) became national president of Zeta Tau Alpha — the youngest ever elected to that office — at the Zeta International convention in June. The sorority currently has 132 active chapters and more than 250 alumnae groups in the U.S. and Canada. Nelly, a Certified Public Accountant, is secretary-treasurer of Shearer and Galloway Co., Memphis CPA firm, and a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the American Society of Women CPAs, Tennessee Society of CPAs, American Society of Women Accountants, the DAR, Southern Dames of America and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

'61

Ken Barker, professor of biology at Canisius College, Buffalo, called on **Mack Prichard** last winter to conduct an ecology seminar for the honorary biology society of which he, Ken, was then moderator. Not only was it good to see a Southwestern classmate, but also, he reports, the many fine slides of Tennessee scenery that went along with Mack's fine lecture. The Barkers' son, Ray Clinton—born Sept. 2, 1972, soon will have a built-in pediatrician . . . Marilyn (Mrs. Barker), now in her last year of medical school, plans to specialize in pediatrics.

Walter P. Armstrong Jr. is the new chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Armstrong has served as president of the city school board in Memphis and as a vice chairman and secretary of the commission.

Sara Henderson Lytle (Mrs. David) has a new position, teaching first grade, with the Briarcrest Baptist School System. She and David have two children — Tracy, 8, and David Jr., 6.

Bill Reed, partner of Montedonico, Reed & Co., is general chairman of the Memphis Pink Palace \$1.5-mil-

lion Heritage Campaign, part of a \$5.2-million project for a major new exhibit wing and renovation of the museum's present facility.

Stewart Thames Jr. has been promoted to trust officer at Merchants National Bank in Mobile, Ala.

'62

Susan Huffman received a Fulbright Scholarship for study this summer at Goethe Institutes in Konstanz and Nuremberg, Germany. She changed school systems and installed German last year at Dief, a Houston suburb.

Carolyn Haigler Ikenberry writes that "Southwestern sounds like a great place to be today!" She's a potter in Chapel Hill; her husband just finished med school at UNC, and they have a baby girl, Maria.

Barbara (Bell) and Paul Lawrence have moved to Dyersburg, Tenn., from Lenox — a community about 10 miles away. Barbara did tax work for a local accountant this spring; Paul, who received a preaching license in 1973, is serving part time as associate minister of Finley United Methodist Church while continuing full-time teaching (physics, physical science, math). Their three children are Matt, 10; Kelye, 7; and Drew, 6.

Dr. Mary Ann Somerville has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Miami. She'll teach in the area of learning disabilities.

'63

James Conaway's biography of the late "Judge" Leander Perez, Plaquemines Parish political potentate, provides a frightening account of corruption and abuse of power. The book, entitled **Judge**, is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Donna (Conroy '64) and David Caudill are now in Cleveland, Miss., where David is Assistant Professor of Music. He earned the Ph.D. in musicology at Florida State University in 1972. The Caudills' sons are David Jr., 11, Creed, 10, and Jonathan, 2.

'64

Louise (Currie) and Jim Carpenter's second son, Wade, was six months old in June; David is 3. The Carpenters call Charlotte, N.C., home, though Jim is a trial lawyer in Gastonia. Louise is involved in community work — newspaper, parents' division of ASPO (prepared childbirth), and as program chairman for Woman's Club.

Kitty Bryan Dill (see Births) lives in West Point, Miss., where her husband Kenny is mayor and she works in the First Methodist weekday kindergarten and nursery school.

Barbara Eberbaugh is teaching in Germany after six-years in the Far East with the Department of Defense overseas schools. She teaches high school English and French to American military dependents. She plans to eventually return to the States.

Edward W. Miller has joined Econocom Inc. as comptroller. The company, a subsidiary of Cook Industries Inc., buys and resells previously owned data processing equipment. Lander College, South Carolina's newest state college, located in Greenwood, awarded English instructor **Mary Lynn Cooper Polk** a distinguished teaching award at graduation ceremonies last May.

Diana Mann Reid (Mrs. Frank), a member of Lindenwood Christian Church in Memphis, is the Women of the Church's 1974-'75 president.

Marilyn Easterling Turnley (Mrs. Arthur B.) lives in Plain Dealing, La., where she works in the Methodist church and is mother to Kathryn, 5, Arthur, 3, and baby Thomas Grant (see Births).

Class Notes

'65

Karen Hardy Bell (Mrs. David) enjoyed two weeks in Europe last fall and plans to return this year. Her new job is that of Executive Assistant-Regional Manager of a national computer company. She and David live in Annandale, Va.

Terry Skinner Bobo, a psychological associate for the Multiple Handicapped Program of Texas City, Tex., is Program Chairperson for the Bay Area Unitarian Fellowship. As such, she, with her husband, Walter, has taught church classes on sex education — first to parents, then teenagers.

'66

Schumacher Mortgage Co. of Memphis has appointed **James R. Colley Jr.** assistant vice president of commercial loans. A member of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is working toward a graduate degree at MSU.

John Farese, a partner in an Ashland, Miss., law firm and county prosecuting attorney, wrote on May 24 that **Vivian (Stannard '69)** was expecting their second child and recovering from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident May 16. They have a 2-year-old son, John Stannard.

Richard Jennings' new job as director of creative services with Bernstein-Rein & Boasberg Advertising, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., carries responsibility for all broadcast and print advertising produced by the agency. Before taking the new post he was vice president for corporate planning for Griswold-Eshleman Advertising in Cleveland. He holds some 25 awards for creative advertising from the New York Advertising Club, Cleveland Society of Communicative Arts and other professional groups, and his ads in *Reader's Digest* last year were identified by the magazine as among its best read. As a writer, he's had fiction and articles published in a number of regional magazines.

William and **Kitty Held Mason** (see Births) live in Little Rock, where he's completing a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at the University of Arkansas Med Center.

Lt. Cmdr. Terry Westbrook is a physician and senior medical officer of the USS Kitty Hawk CV 63.

'67

Gus Breytspraak is teaching in the Department of Religion at Duke—he completed his Ph.D. there earlier this year—while Linda completes a post-doctoral fellowship in sociology-psychiatry.

Bill Buchanan has opened a new office for the practice of general dentistry in Jeffersontown, Ky., a suburb of Louisville, where he and **Noni (Harvin '68)** live with their 3-year-old son.

Jack E. Burc Jr. is the Peace Corps Director for Mali.

"The Southern Segregation Academy Movement" was **Rose Gladney's** dissertation topic at the University of New Mexico, where she completed her doctorate in American studies last May (see Advanced Degrees). Since July she has taught introductory humanities in the American Studies Department at the University of Alabama's New College. Rose was in Memphis for brother **John ('74)**'s graduation from Southwestern in June.

Ferd Moyses is a partner of Moyses & Moyses & Wasson, a family insurance and real estate firm in Greenville, Miss., but his work doesn't stop there. He's also vice president of Interchange Communications Inc., which owns and operates WBAD-FM stereo; president of Mainframe Inc., custom picture framers; and a partner of Homewood Mobile Enterprises Ltd. He and his wife Melissa have

one daughter.

Martin and **Gweneth Smithers** are enjoying life in Toronto, where he's a postdoctoral Fellow at York University, having obtained the Ph.D. in physics from Washington University, St. Louis, in May.

'68

Whit Deacon is manager of the new department, market research, at Blue Cross Insurance.

Infantry Capt. **Bill Evans** was selected last spring to attend a Cross Training program slated to begin at the Armor Career Course at Ft. Knox in August. While there he also hopes to be able to start graduate work. He's been with the Army in Germany.

Nat Kirkland is Chief Resident and in family practice at the University of Virginia Medical Center. He and Barbara returned for Homecoming last year, with baby daughter Anna Rutherford, born Sept. 12.

John Larson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Amory, Miss.

Lois Estes Ruleman (Mrs. Allan) is on Idlewild Church's Search Committee for a new pastor. She also teaches Sunday School there and is treasurer of The Bethel Nursery Committee. Allan is doing his ear, nose and throat residency. They have one daughter, Elise.

Beth (McKenzie '69) Stewart wrote in June that she had just received a Master of Social Work degree from UT and would be working in Nashville; that **Jim** earned the same degree a year ago and is director of East Nashville branch of Dede Wallace Mental Health Center; and that their son David Hunt is now 3 years old.

'69

The University of Tennessee Medical School, under the School of Allied Health, appointed **Mamel Cole Corrington (Mrs. Robert)** assistant professor and chairman of the Medical Records Administration program last year.

James Dixon Roper (see Weddings) is with the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church School in Memphis.

After four years of working in a Department of Social Services, **Miriam Hocker** is now getting a master's degree in social work at the University of Maryland.

Bill Hulett recently completed his internship in Mobile and is now doing an anesthesiology residency at the University of Mississippi in Jackson. **Susan Lindenberger** teaches in the elementary division of Nashville's Metropolitan Board of Education.

Charles Zitek (see Advanced Degrees) is a staff dentist at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga.

'70

Gary, **Carole** and **Stephanie Clark** are back in Buffalo, where Gary's working at American Optical. He also writes on a part-time basis, plans to return to school for an M.A. in English and ultimately plans to write full-time.

When **Janet Wilson Deener (Mrs. William W.)** sent in her Annual Fund check she included news of a son, Andrew William, born in February, 1973. The Deeners live in Louisville.

Kenny Graeber (see Advanced Degrees) practices law in St. Louis and would like to hear from any alumni passing through.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences named **King Lehmann** 1974 "Outstanding Teacher of Science" at its annual meeting last April in Lafayette. A science and math teacher at Morgan City High, King heads the science research program and works with several students in music. In his second year of teaching, enrollment in advanced math courses more than doubled under King's direction. He and his wife Peggy are

also performers, he on the trumpet and she on the banjo.

Marilyn Peariman is working as a Public Information Officer for the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Gary and Betty Foley Waltemath (see Advanced Degrees) live in Nashville, where Gary has a solo dental practice. He graduated at the top of his class at Emory's Dental School, where he was tapped for membership in OKU, the dental leadership and scholarship honor society. Betty, who taught math for the Fulton County Schools, graduated from Emory with an M.A. in math, receiving the Martha Hildebrandt award for the most outstanding graduate student in 1973.

'71

A note from **Rosemary Hobson Beck (Mrs. James Peter)** in June announced the birth of a son, Michael Marshall, in April 1973, the expected birth of a new baby in August, and that the Becks were moving to Tulsa where her husband would begin orthopedic surgery practice.

Charlie Durham returns to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond this fall as Assistant to the President, and will combine the new job with course work toward his Doctor of Ministry degree. He, **Sandy (Cook '72)** and **Erica**, who'll be 3 in November, have been in Charlotte this past year while Charlie was student-in-ministry at First Presbyterian Church. In the summer of 1973 he was chaplain in a Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Duke's Medical Center, and spent the summer of 1972 working at Woodland Presbyterian Church in New Orleans. As Assistant to the President at Union he will coordinate student services and serve as the administrative officer of both the Seminary Council and the Faculty Committee on Christian Life and Action.

Frances Foster is attending graduate school at the University of Illinois this fall.

Stephen Gregory (see Advanced Degrees) has graduated with distinction from Northwestern University at Evanston and works in marketing and planning for Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Co. in Chicago.

Ellen Osterbind Jonassen (Mrs. William S. III) is an educational planning analyst at St. Petersburg College. She and Bill were married December 15 and live in Clearwater, where he practices law. Ellen re-

ceived the M.Ed. and Ed.S. (Specialist in Education) in Counselor Education from the University of Florida in August '73; she's continuing work toward the Ph.D.

Wallace and **Hannah Simmons Pickworth** (see Weddings) lived in Memphis until this month, when Wallace received the Ph.D. degree in pharmacy at the UT Medical Units and they moved to Lexington, Ky.

Former Spanish major **Sally Street Sain** keeps her hand in by translating correspondence from Mexico that comes to the large law firm in Chamblee, Ga., where she's a legal secretary. Her little boy is a year old now.

Ann Brown Strain (see Advanced Degrees) teaches kindergarten for the Shelby County Board of Education.

'72

Peter Casparian was ordained as an Episcopal Deacon in Fulton, Ky., last June.

Vanderbilt is home for **James and Mildred (Mussett '73) Gardner** (see Advanced Degrees), where he is teaching and working toward his Ph.D. in history and she works in the Dean's office of the School of Engineering. Appointed one of six National Bicentennial History Fellows for the American Public Works Association, James spent the summer in Washington, D.C., researching his portion of the association's bicentennial publication.

'73

Mary Maude (Miller) and **Doug Bibee** were married in Fisher Garden June 2, a year to the day after graduation ceremonies there, and are living in Lake Jackson, Tex., where Doug's an assistant chemist for Dow Chemicals, Texas Division. Mary Maude plans to substitute teach in the Brayosport Independent School District this winter.

'74

Ann (Vickerstaff) and **Charles Snodgrass** were married at a small family wedding in Nashville on June 10 and are now living in Knoxville. Ann graduated from U.T. with honors in accounting and is working for Modvco Inc., a company that owns several franchises to operate Econo Travel Motor Hotel in the southeast. "It's really nice to be getting a paycheck instead of a grade report," she says. Charles is a graduate assistant in industrial engineering at U.T. Their address is 3500 Sutherland Ave., C-218, Zip Code 37919.