

SOUTHWESTERN TODAY

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

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Memphis, Tennessee

February 1975



Librarian Albert Johnson, left, with Walter P. Armstrong Jr.

SW receives book collection Board honors Armstrong

Walter P. Armstrong Jr., a member of the Southwestern Board of Trustees and an avid book collector, is giving his extensive personal library to the college.

The books will be housed in the Burrow Library's rare book room, which the Board last month designated the Walter P. Armstrong Jr. Rare Book Room in recognition of Armstrong's gift.

Transfer of the Armstrong collection to the Library will be made in stages. The first consignment, consisting of 394 volumes, has been received and is on the shelves in the Armstrong Room.

Included in the first transfer were books classified generally as "great editions" because of the quality of their printing, binding or illustrations, according to Librarian Albert M. Johnson. The group includes several autographed, limited-edition books such as the Wilderness Edition of Eugene O'Neill's plays, a 12-volume signed edition limited to 770 sets.

Another set distinguished by the quality of the publisher's work is the Nonesuch Press edition of Charles Dickens' complete works, a 23-volume set. The set features 877 illustrations hand-pulled from the original wood and steel engravings cut by the original illustrators of the works.

The first consignment also includes works of Sir James M. Barrie, Ambrose Bierce, James Boswell, James Branch Cabell, Willa Cather, Stephen Crane, Charles Dickens, Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle, Anatole France, Ellen Glasgow, Thomas Hardy, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Keats, Rudyard Kipling, George Moore, George Santayana, George Bernard Shaw, Percy

(Continued on page 4)

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Longtime professor John Henry Davis dies at age 75

John Henry Davis, longtime Southwestern faculty member and professor emeritus of history, died Jan. 8 at the age of 75.

Dr. Davis was a highly regarded and loved figure on campus from 1926, when he joined the college faculty, until his death. After his retirement in 1969 he continued to take an active interest in Southwestern affairs.

A Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Davis received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Oxford after graduating from the University of Kentucky. He later earned a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

His contributions to Southwestern were many. He was instrumental in starting Southwestern's tutorial system and in setting up the well-known interdisciplinary course, "Man in the Light of History and Religion." He held the J. J. McComb Chair of History and served as chairman of the History Department.

The academic side of Dr. Davis was but one of many facets of his character. He also was a musician, composer, writer, artist and churchman.

Dr. Davis played several instruments, including the piano, flute and bassoon, and at one time played with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. His writing and composing included numerous papers, book reviews and historical articles and several published hymns.

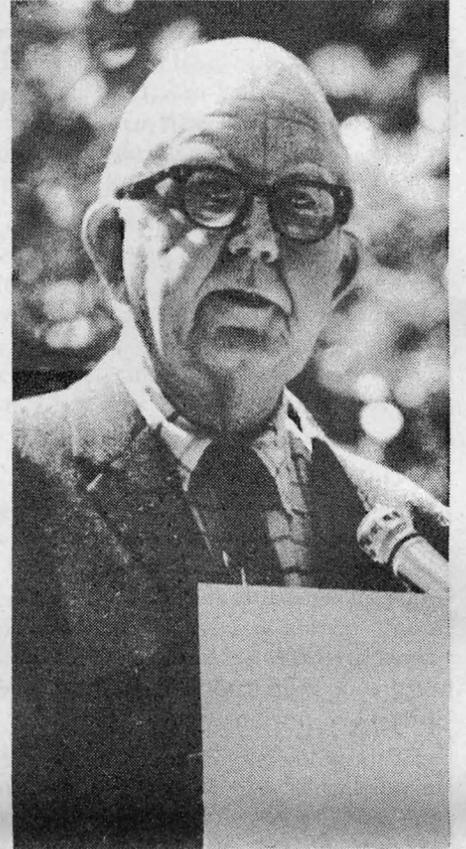
His interest in art led to service on the board of the Memphis Art Academy and as chairman of the Southwestern Art Committee, which instituted the college's art program, including the concept of an artist in residence.

Dr. Davis was himself an artist of considerable ability whose paintings were shown in a number of exhibitions. Inside his home, a white columned 1853 mansion which he restored, a series of wall murals reflected his interest in art.

Long an active Episcopal layman, he was ordained a perpetual deacon by St. Mary's Cathedral in Memphis in 1950. It was the first time St. Mary's had conferred the office. In 1958 Dr. Davis wrote the 100-year history of St. Mary's.

He served as Tennessee secretary of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee for 28 years and at one time was president of the West Tennessee Historical Society. In 1957 he was awarded honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Davis placed high value on free discussion, both in the classroom and in his personal life. Through his active participation in the Memphis Public Affairs Forum he addressed Memphians on topics ranging from McCarthyism



Dr. Davis at 1969 Alumni Day

to transportation patterns to subsidized athletics.

"As a believer in discussion and debate, I accepted the tasks assigned me and usually wound up defending the 'liberal' side, which in the McCarthyite days of the early fifties generally meant being called a 'dangerous communist,'" Dr. Davis recalled years later.

Funeral services for Dr. Davis were held Jan. 10 in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Dr. Franklin Wright, professor of history, wrote in tribute to Dr. Davis, "He was an historian by academic training and in profession. The sound quality of his teaching in the discipline is sufficiently witnessed by the subsequent careers of such former undergraduates as Gerald M. Capers ('30) and Speros Vryonis ('50).

"Yet his deep learning was carried easily, almost jauntily—a legacy, perhaps, of his Oxonian years 1921-24. Dr. Davis was, at the time of his 1969 retirement, described by a distinguished former student and fellow Rhodes Scholar as a 'true Renaissance Man.' Facile though this phrase might seem, it does somehow best portray his personality."

Another colleague of "Prof" Davis, as he was called by friends and associates, was Dr. Richard C. Wood, associate professor of English.

"Many persons here have a longer, deeper claim than mine," Dr. Wood wrote of Dr. Davis. "I had been his student once (much in awe of him!), and in later years I was in and out of his presence by chance and by luck, mostly.

"Yet I am certain he never gave me more or less than he gave any of his old friends or cronies. That was the democratic Christian innocence of the man. He was friend and mentor to all of us."

The Ford Plan: Will it work?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What are the implications of the economic measures outlined in President Gerald Ford's State of the Union address? Will they cure a sick economy, or only put off our day of reckoning? This article by Southwestern professors Mark McMahon and Chuck Orvis offers their assessment of the President's program. Dr. McMahon is chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Prof. Orvis is an assistant professor of economics.)

The President's economic program has stirred widespread criticism. The purpose of this evaluation is to spread light where we feel only heat has been generated. We will start with an item-by-item evaluation and conclude with an assessment of the over-all program.

Personal income tax changes

The President has proposed a rebate of 12 per cent on 1974 personal income tax payments, payable in two installments in the spring and fall, to be followed by a permanent income tax cut of \$16.5 billion for 1975 and subsequent years.

The rebate on 1974 taxes apparently is designed to stimulate spending on consumer-durable goods (automobiles and appliances, for example). This part of the tax cut is not to be offset by tax increases elsewhere and hence represents a net potential increase in aggregate spending intended to reduce unemployment.

This reduction in unemployment is a worthwhile goal, but we believe that the goal would be better served by a net reduction in taxes in the current year (through a reduction in current income tax withholdings). This is a better way to restore some of the purchasing power that the combination of inflation and progressive income tax rates has eroded away.

We would like to see part of the tax reduction come through a reduction in the Social Security tax. Social Security is a regressive tax and we would support any action to reduce further reliance on this tax to fund the Social Security program. This program has become a social redistribution program rather than an insurance program, and we should recognize this by now. Financing the program through general revenue will force future expansions in the program to compete for general funds with other programs. This is as it should be. We believe Congress presently feels secure in expanding the Social Security program through what they believe to be "hidden" increases in Social Security taxes.

We do not believe that the change in income tax rates should be permanent. Rather, it would be better to make the reduction temporary and subject to renewal or removal based upon the economic outlook at the end of this year.

On balance, the income tax reduction should be slightly greater than the excise tax increases on petroleum to provide a net, short-run stimulation of the depressed economy. In addition, we favor the "freeze" on current government spending. Too large a deficit (through too large a reduction in taxes coupled with additional spending) would put pressure on the Federal Reserve System to expand the money supply at a rate inconsistent with a return to long-term price stability. (The effect of a larger deficit is to raise

interest rates which the Fed would be pressured to counteract by additional injections of money into the system.)

Corporate income tax changes and the temporary increase in investment tax credit

We treat these two aspects jointly because we believe they are at least partly designed to produce the same result: an increase in investment expenditures.

On balance, we again agree with the goal but question the means. It is unlikely that a temporary one-year increase in the investment tax credit (from 7 to 12 per cent) will induce additional investment in 1975 above what is already planned. Investment expenditures are the result of long-run planning, and investment programs take time to complete. Given these lags, a one-year increase in the investment tax credit probably will not involve additional investment but will result in windfall gains for those companies already planning investment expenditures. The investment tax credit must be in force for a longer period than one year to be effective.

The reduction in the corporate profit tax rate probably is intended in part to further stimulate investment, and we believe this reduction may have that result (although again, with a lag).

But the President also may be hoping the reduction in corporate profits tax rates will induce corporations to absorb some of the increased costs of energy instead of passing it all along to the consumer. We doubt that this will be the case.

On the grounds of stimulating investment we would favor an increase in the investment tax credit for a period longer than one year and a reduction in the corporate profits tax rate.

Energy conservation: Tariff on imported oil and excise tax on domestic oil

Both of these actions will be inflationary because these taxes will increase the price of petroleum products (like gasoline and heating oil) without much reduction in the quantities consumed. (That is, the demand for these products is inelastic.) President Ford's goal is to reduce the consumption of petroleum by one million barrels per day and therefore to reduce imports by that amount.

While it is true that the effect will be inflationary, that it will hit the lowest income groups the hardest, and that in the short run it may not significantly reduce the quantity of oil consumed, this part of the program is the most important to our long-run adjustment to the OPEC cartel.

In the short run, people may, indeed, go on consuming almost the same amount of energy. Industry experts predict the reduction in consumption will be 600,000 to 800,000 barrels per day by the end of 1975. Some reduction in the short run is better than none, and only through an increase in the price of energy will consumers and businesses adjust to the energy shortage in the long run.

We believe that opponents of this plan are seriously underestimating the ability of the economy to reduce energy consumption in the long run. Only through higher prices will people learn to drive less, use more efficient electrical appliances, perhaps move closer to their employment, or at least use cars

that consume less gasoline, and so forth.

Furthermore, opponents of taxes on petroleum are overlooking the stimulating effect of rising petroleum prices on finding and using alternative sources of energy. When prices of petroleum fuels rise, research on and use of alternative sources (solar and nuclear energy, for example) would be encouraged.

Some people believe rationing would be "more equitable" and put less burden on the workers who "must" drive to work. But rationing will do nothing to bring about long-run essential adjustments and therefore is simply a stopgap measure.

To reduce the burden imposed upon the lower-income groups, the President is proposing, and we support, giving the greatest benefit from the income tax cut to the low and middle-income groups. The only way to convince people to reduce their energy consumption is by making it more expensive relative to other goods.

Deregulation of the natural gas industry and unfreezing of 'old' domestic oil

Here, again, these two changes will aggravate the inflation in the short run. But again, the subsequent rise in the price of current energy sources will reduce consumption in the long run and encourage development of alternative energy sources. Unlike the effect of the tax, however, we believe it also will increase the supply of domestic oil and natural gas. The price of natural gas has in the past been held much too low to encourage its conservation (by which we mean its most economically efficient use through time).

The rise in the price of domestic oil and natural gas that results from removing artificial controls will make existing supplies of these products more profitable to market, encourage exploration for additional supplies, and encourage construction of additional refineries. Those who reject this view do so because they believe the oil and gas companies are acting in concert to restrict production and thereby raise prices to increase their profits. If this be the case, it seems naive to hope the profit motive will stimulate additional production.

Unfortunately, the monopoly theory has broad political support even though it is irrelevant to the current problem. Even if these companies are acting in concert, the decontrol of prices will provide an incentive for increasing domestic production. And, at any rate, the rise in prices will reduce over-all energy consumption and therefore our imports of foreign petroleum.

The question of monopoly power can and should be separated from the question of correct energy policy. If an agreement (tacit or overt) to act in concert exists, it should be attacked through the strict application of anti-trust laws. This answer will not likely satisfy those who believe the companies involved will exert sufficient political influence to prevent the proper application of the antitrust laws. Therefore, opposition to the President's energy package is likely to persist.

Windfall profits tax on oil companies

This tax has great political appeal (partly for the reasons discussed above) and therefore probably will be enacted. But it is a dangerous precedent and has some built-in contradictions.

Our economy thrives because business pursues profits. If a firm profits greatly through production of a particular item, this serves as an inducement to business to produce more of the item. If business cannot make "windfall" or "excess" profits without having them taxed away, that incentive is destroyed. It is true that monopoly power, where it exists, can increase profits by artificially restricting output (the OPEC cartel is an example). But, again, if the problem in the petroleum industry is monopoly power, the remedy is in enforcement of anti-trust laws.

At a time when the President wants to stimulate domestic production of petroleum, he is taking away the incentive required to do so. What few people realize is that for a number of years the return to invested capital in the petroleum industry was actually quite low. To take the now-high profits away will discourage exploration and development of alternative energy sources.

It is our opinion that other tax changes would be more appropriate. Among these changes are the elimination of the tax credit for premiums paid to foreign governments in the form of higher prices. This tax credit very effectively encourages foreign investment (and discourages domestic investment) by U.S. oil companies since it increases the return on foreign investment relative to domestic investment. These companies get a reduction in their tax liability to the U.S. government of \$1 for every dollar the price is raised by foreign governments.

Oil depletion allowances also should be reduced or eliminated, since the best evidence is that they do nothing to encourage future production. (Some people would disagree with this, however.)

Encouraged by solutions to long-run problems

On balance, we are encouraged by President Ford's stress on solutions to the long-run problems of inflation and energy. Too much emphasis on the short-run unemployment problem would end up aggravating the long-run problems of inflation and energy. We do, however, as indicated above, see substantial room for improvement in his program.

What kind of program will actually be adopted? On this prospect, we are not encouraged.

In the middle and late 1960s and again in 1971, political expediency outweighed economic sense and the result was rampant inflation. We feel that the current concern for the seriously depressed economy, and especially for the unemployed, will result in tax cuts, spending increases, and a rapid increase in the money supply that will aggravate inflation in the long run. We also fear that resentment against the petroleum companies will lead to policies that will further aggravate the energy problem.

We share deeply the concern for the unemployed and we are appalled by the existence of true monopoly power. But if our analysis of the current situation is correct, the pursuit of short-run goals will only raise the price that our economy must pay when, at some point in the future, we face adjustments that we must make.

Established by anonymous donor

New scholarships honor Wilkinson

An anonymous donor has established a scholarship fund at Southwestern in honor of Russel S. Wilkinson, a prominent Memphian and honorary life trustee of the college, with a gift of assets valued at approximately \$12,500.

Beginning with the fall 1975 academic term, the Russel S. Wilkinson Scholarships will be awarded to students on the basis of merit and financial need by Southwestern's Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

Wilkinson is a partner in the Memphis real estate firm of Wilkinson and Snowden, and is married to the former

Teresa Lilly, a Southwestern alumna. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and served with the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, retiring with the rank of commander.

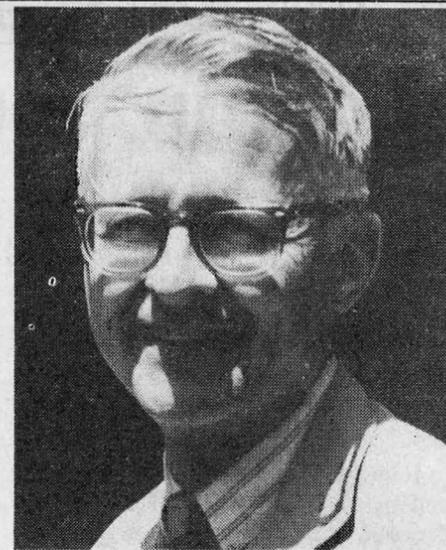
He was elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in 1966 and to full trustee membership in 1967. Wilkinson served as chairman of the Board's Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Wilkinson was awarded Honorary Life Trustee membership in May 1974. At commencement exercises in 1970 he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan

Award for service to Southwestern and to the community.

He is a ruling elder of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

President James H. Daughdrill Jr., in announcing the scholarships, expressed gratitude for the generosity of the anonymous donor, adding, "not only do these scholarships honor an outstanding man and his ideals, but also the college that he has served so capably and deserving students whose need and merit are recognized in a way that will help them get a quality education."



Dean Robert G. Patterson

Patterson named Executive VP, Academic Dean

The Board of Trustees has named Dr. Robert G. Patterson Executive Vice President and Academic Dean.

Dr. Patterson formerly was Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. The change was approved to clarify the position of responsibility occupied by the academic dean and to underscore his role as chief executive of the college in the absence of the President from campus.

An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and a member of the Memphis Presbytery, Dr. Patterson taught in the Department of Religion at Southwestern from 1955 until his appointment in 1971 as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College.

Dr. Patterson holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and a Ph.D. from Yale University. His particular field of interest is the study of Eastern religions.

He was born in Kobe, Japan, and spent much of his early life in China, where his parents were missionaries. He was a Fulbright appointee to India in 1962, where he studied Indian culture and religion at Osmania University in Hyderabad. During the academic year 1966-67 he served as visiting professor at Chung Chi College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Dr. Patterson is married to the former Jane McAttee, a Southwestern graduate, and they have four children.



WOODWORKS—The campus last month became a gallery for display of several artworks by Southwestern alumnus Steve Bennyworth. One of the first to appear was this

structure near the Student Center. Formed by boards joined at the ends and supported by rods, the structure becomes a patchwork of geometric designs and contours

when viewed from various angles. Joining Bennyworth in the showing, sponsored by the Art Department, was alumnus Mike Patton.

Three-day program

Plans set for Women's Weekend

A three-day program focusing on women's needs, problems and potentials will mark Southwestern's Women's Weekend observance Feb. 6 through 8.

The program is cosponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Board and Mortar Board, and will include a special exhibit of works by women artists. The works will be on display in the Clough-Hanson Gallery throughout the weekend.

The movie "Rachel, Rachel," starring Joanne Woodward, will open the program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in Lecture Room B of the Frazier Jelke Science Center.

On Friday, Feb. 7, the morning religious convocation at 10:10 a.m. in

Hardie Auditorium will feature a woman speaker.

A symposium on Saturday, Feb. 7, will consist of a morning and an afternoon session. At 10 a.m. Prof. Rose Gladney, a 1967 Southwestern graduate now on the faculty of the University of Alabama, will hold an informal discussion on "Women in History."

The afternoon session will begin with a panel discussion of "Women in Politics." The panel members will be state Rep. Pam Gaia; Maxine Smith, Memphis Board of Education member; Ann Sanford, Republican head of the Women's Political Caucus; Urania Alisandratos, president of the Republican Career Women organization; and Bar-

bara Lawing, Tennessee Democratic Committee member.

Refreshments will be served during a 2:30 p.m. break, and the symposium will resume at 3 p.m. with a panel discussion of "Sexuality and Lesbianism." Women's Weekend will conclude that evening with a Common House at 8:30 p.m. in the Lynx Lair. Featured will be Willie Tyson, a feminist singer from the Washington, D.C., area.

All day Saturday, booths in the foyer of Clough Hall will dispense information about women's groups and women's needs.

Dilemma '75 slates James Dickey

James Dickey, one of the South's best-known poets and novelists, will be one of the principal speakers at Dilemma '75, the student-sponsored symposium.

Dilemma will be held March 7 and 8, with Dickey making his first appearance on opening night in Mallory Gymnasium.

Dickey, long regarded as an outstanding poet, more recently gained popular acclaim for his best-selling novel, "Deliverance," which was nominated for a National Book Award. Dickey wrote the screenplay for the movie of the same name, in which he played the part of a sheriff.

Perhaps best known among Dickey's poetic works is "Poems 1957-67." In 1966 he was awarded the National Book Award for "Buckdancers Choice," a collection of poems published the previous year.

The poet's most recent work, published last year, is "Jericho: The South Beheld," on which he collaborated

with artist Hubert Shuptrine. His other published writings include "Into the Stone," "Babel to Byzantium," "Sorties" and other works of poetry and literary criticism.

He has served as poet in residence for Reed College and for the Library of Congress, and currently is writer in residence at the University of South Carolina.

Other speakers will include Louis Rukeyser, Stephanie Mills and Bill Parker. Rukeyser, moderator of television's "Washington Week," recently was appointed to the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Parker, an artist and a professor at the University of Connecticut, also is a consulting editor for the photography magazine "Aperture." Ms. Mills is a board member of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Dilemma tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, can be obtained by writing to Dilemma '75, Southwestern At Memphis.

Survey mailed to 9,000 SW alumni

The second phase of a plan to improve alumni participation in Southwestern affairs took a step forward last month as questionnaires were mailed to about 9,000 alumni.

Phase I of the plan was the restructuring of the Alumni Association, completed in November with adoption of a new Association constitution. Implementation of the new constitution is continuing as the Executive Board works on setting up its committee structure.

The restructuring and alumni survey are the two major results of an Alumni Association self-study undertaken last year. By urging all alumni to complete and return the questionnaires, the Association's Executive Board hopes to gather vital information and opinions from a broad spectrum of Southwestern graduates—data which will provide the basis for an increased alumni role at Southwestern.

The questionnaire was developed by Dr. Herbert W. Smith, associate professor of psychology at Southwestern, an expert in the field of developing and processing information surveys. Dr. Smith also will tabulate the results of the returned questionnaires and develop computer programs which will interpret the findings.

The questionnaire goes beyond the gathering of statistical data and offers alumni the opportunity to evaluate their experience at Southwestern.

As important as the canvassing of facts about alumni is, equally important is the portion of the questionnaire dealing with opinions. Alumni are asked how they see their role in the life of the college and how they evaluate Southwestern's role in their lives.

Equipped with such information, the Board hopes to further its goal of greater involvement by alumni in the life of the college.

Dr. Neal resumes teaching duties

12 join Southwestern faculty

Several new faces greeted returning students last month as Term 2 began.

Jane Reece has joined Southwestern as a full-time piano instructor in the Music Department. Miss Reece, a Southwestern alumna, holds a Master of Music degree from Converse College. She was a part-time member of the Southwestern faculty several years ago.

Julia Wellford Allen has joined the college staff as Director of the Kinney Program and Administrative Assistant for off-Campus Academic Programs. Mrs. Allen, a 1947 Southwestern graduate, is the wife of Ray M. Allen, Dean of Admissions.

Term 2 also saw the return of Prof. Fred Neal to his teaching duties. Dr. Neal, longtime professor of philosophy and religion, was hospitalized last summer after a heart attack and has been recuperating at his home.

Daney Staub, a staff member in the Business office, will be a part-time instructor in English during Term 2. Ten visiting instructors complete the list of

Armstrong gives book collection to Southwestern

(Continued from page 1)

Bysshe Shelley, H. G. Wells and William Butler Yeats.

Armstrong, a Memphis attorney, is a partner in the firm of Armstrong, Allen, Braden, Goodman, McBride and Prewitt. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Harvard University and in 1961 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Southwestern.

He was first elected to the Executive Committee of the Board in 1963 and to full Board membership in 1967. He has since been re-elected to serve two additional terms. He has made a significant contribution as chairman of the Board Committee on Students and Campus Life and recently has been named chairman of the Committee on Board Directions and Leadership.

Actively involved in education, Armstrong has served as president of the Board of Education of Memphis City Schools and has been a member of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission since its creation in 1967, when he served as chairman. He has been president of the Tennessee Bar Association, the Memphis Orchestral Society and Memphis Little Theater. He and his wife, Alice, are the parents of a son and a daughter.

By his own description, Armstrong is not only a collector, but a "savorer" of books. Three rooms of his home are lined from floor to ceiling with the results of Armstrong's years of collecting. That he savors each volume is evident in his ability to recall the location of any book in the collection and the circumstances of his acquiring it, as well as details about the work itself.

Johnson, in thanking Armstrong for the gift, said, "The library has never in its history received so magnificent a gift of books. They will be cherished."

His feelings were shared by President James H. Daughdrill Jr., who described the collection as a "magnificent asset of creativity and craftsmanship. Its value to me, to Southwestern and to all who know you well is much more than price," Daughdrill wrote in a letter to Armstrong. "It is a gift of yourself as well."

new part-time faculty members.

Mrs. Thomas W. Burk and Judith A. Ellis will teach German. Mrs. Burk also teaches at Christian Brothers College, and Mrs. Ellis teaches at LeMoyné-Owen College. Adrian McClaren, Narma Mimms and Ruth O'Donnell will be visiting instructors in the Education Department. All are associated with the Memphis city school system.

John Dudas, Manager of the Policy Planning and Analysis Bureau for the City of Memphis, will teach a course in urban policy in the Political Science Department.

Carol Ekstrom will be a visiting instructor in geology. She holds a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and master's from Washington University. Barry J. Sobral, a research analyst with Morgan, Keegan & Co., Inc., Memphis, will teach a course in investments in the Economics and Business Adminis-

tration Department.

Joining the International Studies Department are Robert K. Mehrle and Robert V. Redding, both Southwestern alumni. Mehrle will teach "Politics of Emerging Nations." Redding, who is with the law firm of Thomason, Crawford and Hendrix, will teach "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" during Term 2 and a course in international law during Term 3.

Dr. Richard A. Batey, professor of Bible and religion, will serve as chairman of the Religion Department in the absence of Dr. Milton P. Brown Jr., who is on sabbatical. Other faculty members on sabbatical are Dr. John Bruhwiler, associate professor of German; Dr. Angelo Margaritis, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Bernice White, associate professor of English. Dr. James C. Lanier, associate professor of history, has returned from his sabbatical.

Former alumni president Louis Weeks dies at 60

Louis Weeks Jr., 60, of Germantown, former president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, died Dec. 29 at Baptist Hospital in Memphis after a long illness.

Mr. Weeks, who attended Southwestern from 1933 to 1935, headed the Alumni Association in 1972-73 and was a member of the President's Council.

Mr. Weeks' strong interest in young people was evidenced in his work with the Association. His term as president was marked by close contact between the alumni and students on planning

and supporting the Dilemma program and other campus activities.

His involvement with the Southwestern program also led to close examination of a proposal to institute basketball scholarships for prospective students. During his presidency the Association also gained representation on the Board of Trustees through appointment of Charles Cobb, who serves as a trustee and a member of the Executive Board.

At the time of his death he was vice president for real estate and director of Boyle Investment Co., Memphis. Mr. Weeks was past president of the Memphis Home Builders Association and in 1971 had served as President of the Memphis Board of Realtors.

Mr. Weeks was married to the former Mary Hunt, a Southwestern alumna. A son, Linton, is a Southwestern junior. Mr. Weeks also leaves two daughters, two other sons, and his parents.

He was a director of the Boys' Club

Board adopts '75-'76 budget

The Board of Trustees has adopted a \$5-million budget for fiscal year 1975-76 that includes projected increases in annual giving and increases in tuition and fees.

The budget for the current fiscal year totals \$4.4 million.

"Steadily increasing expenses of operating the college have made these increases necessary," said Dr. Marshall P. Jones, Vice President for Financial Affairs. "The costs of food, physical plant operation and maintenance, instructional supplies and books have taken particularly large jumps.

"Even with the new fee schedule, Southwestern costs will remain lower than costs of attending most institutions of comparable quality."

Tuition, currently \$2,200 for the academic year, will be raised to \$2,500. Fees for room and board will be increased from \$425 and \$640, respectively, to \$525 and \$736. The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

In other action, the trustees adopted a "Trustee in Residence" program. Under the program, each trustee and his or her spouse will spend a period of days during the academic year in a "student" role, living in dormitories on campus, attending classes and taking meals in the dining hall. The program to be implemented by the Office of the President, will begin as soon as final details and scheduling can be arranged with the first trustees who will be participating in the program.

Plans announced for Black History Week

The observance of Black History Week Feb. 20 through 22 on the Southwestern campus will emphasize cultural aspects, according to William Booker, one of the coordinators.

Sponsored by Southwestern's Black Student Association, the program will open Feb. 20 with a dramatic presentation produced by Greg Boyd ('74) and Julian Bolton ('71). The play, "Militant Preacher" by Ben Caldwell, will feature Greg Boyd and Harold Gentry. The play will be presented in the Black Cultural Center and the time is set tentatively for 7:30 p.m.

A black choir recital will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 21, in Hardie Auditorium. The tentative time is 7:30 p.m. Shelby State Community College's choir, which was part of last year's program, again will perform. The pianist for Shelby State is a 1973 Southwestern graduate, Johnetta Johnson Page. Plans for additional choirs are incomplete.

A talent presentation on Saturday, Feb. 22, tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. in Tuthill Hall, will conclude the activities. Booker said the show will be a "free and easy two hour program" including music, drama and comedy.

SW named beneficiary by Jane Soderstrom

Jane Soderstrom, Southwestern faculty member and musician who died in December, has bequeathed her residence and two pianos to the college.

Miss Soderstrom, a member of the Music Department faculty since 1961, was an associate professor and a well-known pianist in the Mid-South.

"We are deeply saddened by Jane Soderstrom's death," said President James H. Daughdrill Jr. "Her bequest is eloquent and generous testimony to the love and dedication she had for music, the college, and for Southwestern students."

of Memphis and an elder of the Buntyn Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions are being received by Southwestern for establishment of a suitable tribute to Mr. Weeks.

Where does Southwestern rank?



- Among the *top three* colleges and universities in the South-Central United States. (Along with Rice and Vanderbilt Universities.)
- *Number One* among all church-related colleges of all denominations. (Southwestern's relationship with The Presbyterian Church dates back to 1855.)
- *Number One* among all colleges with less than 5,000 students. (A student body of just over 1,000 makes Southwestern a "personal college" — a place where people count.)

Southwestern At Memphis is a coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences offering the bachelor's degree in twenty fields of study. For complete information write: Admissions Office, Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

**SOUTHWESTERN
AT MEMPHIS**

Report from the new alumni

Class of '74: Where are they now?

Last year's graduating class now is spread from coast to coast, with the new alumni pursuing interests ranging from studying to teaching to politics.

Replies to an Alumni Office questionnaire indicate a large number of 1974 graduates are working toward advanced degrees and that many are working or studying in the Memphis area.

Based on the replies received so far, here is what the Class of '74 is doing:

James F. Baker is specializing in religious education of young people at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. *Curt Baldwin* lives in Plainview, Tex., and studies medicine at the University of Texas at Galveston.

Richard and Katherine Bruce Bostock, who were married last September in a ceremony performed by Dean Robert G. Patterson, live and work in Memphis. Richard is an environmental technician and surveyor for Harland Bartholomew & Associates.

Ingrid Kastner Brown has been studying medical technology at the UT Medical Units, and recently moved to Jonesboro, Ark. *Richard Bruno* is studying business at Emory University in Atlanta. *Susan Clark* teaches physical education at St. Mary's Episcopal School in Memphis.

Janice Bonner Clodfelter, who is working toward a Master of Business Administration in finance at the University of Mississippi, received a non-service fellowship of \$2,600. *Brant Copeland* teaches Latin and English at Leesville, La., High School. As the winner of a Rotary Fellowship, he will study philosophy and theology at St. Andrews University in Scotland next year.

Mark Crawford lives in Lexington, Ky., where he studies medicine at the University of Kentucky. *Bill and Carolyn Canon Dolen* were married Dec. 21 and live in Memphis, where he studies medicine at UT and she teaches eighth and ninth grade music and art at Lincoln Junior High School.

Sharon Kay Barfield lives in Memphis and is awaiting word from graduate schools; she plans to continue in the

field of psychology. *Cooper Beazley* studies medicine at the UT Medical Units in Memphis. *Hilda Stewart Boyd* is teaching in Memphis.

Mary Jane Ward Brune lives in Baltimore, where she is a research technician at Johns Hopkins Medical School. *Tom Cornell* lives in Memphis. Winner of a Fulbright Scholarship, *John Cotham* is studying at the University of Kiel in Germany. *Kiki Crady* lives in Boston and is an administrative assistant at the Cambridge Trust Co. in Cambridge.

Susan Douglas lives in Memphis and teaches special education at White's Chapel Elementary School. *Claude Edwards* is living in Orlando, Fla. *Mike Epps* studies medicine at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, while his wife Carolyn ('76) attends Providence Hospital Medical Technology School.

Robert Evans lives in Jackson, Miss., and studies at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. *Lawren Groce* is an economic research assistant for the grain division of Cook Industries in Memphis. *Mike and Melissa Pietzuch Haglund* enjoy living in Boston, where she is assistant director of furnishings at Boston University and he studies law at the university.

Laurence Hall works in property management in Memphis, and writes that he "continues to find bachelorhood a great institution." *Betsy Hammet* is a research technician at UT and studies photography at the Memphis Academy of Arts. *Jere D. Hammond* studies medicine at the UT Medical Units.

Daniel J. Hanrahan works in the financial planning department of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Memphis. *Steve Harrington* is an optician in Little Rock. *Lawrence Haygood* is a director of the Southern Vocational College in Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. *Dave Hesi* studies law at Washington University in St. Louis.

James R. Hight attends Memphis State and may enter dental school in July. *Don Hill* studies medicine at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. *Catherine Hoin* lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., and works as advertising coordinator for Golden West Publishing

Co. *Karen Hopper* lives in Baton Rouge, La., and will start medical school next September at Louisiana State University, where she now attends graduate school in microbiology.

Nancy Huggins is studying business administration at Harvard. *Andy Hummel* lives in Memphis. *Debra Jackson* is in an accelerated program in nursing at St. Louis University for students with a degree in a major other than nursing. She will graduate in July with a B.S. in nursing.

Linda Wilson Jett is a reporter for the Nashville Banner. *David Kauffman* attends the University of Arkansas Medical School. *John Keese* works in the Physical Education Department at Memphis University School and coaches basketball, track and cross country. *Hal Keeton* works for the Burroughs Corp. in Memphis. *John Kier* is a management trainee at the Commercial and Industrial Bank in downtown Memphis and attends night classes at MSU in accounting.

Kathy Kittrell lives in Waco, Tex., and is working on a master's degree in business administration at Baylor University. *Karen Lambdin* lives in New Orleans. *Mary Lampton* teaches in the Memphis public school system. *Leule Limenih* is studying diplomacy at the Patterson School of the University of Kentucky.

Larry Lloyd lives in Germantown and is a high school teacher and football and basketball coach. *Lillian Lyle* is at the Vanderbilt Medical School. *Kathi McClain* is a staff writer in the Women's Department of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Hugh McKinnon entered a Naval Aviation Program as a Flight Officer Candidate this month. *Carol Messineo* works in the City of Memphis Personnel Department. Charles ('71) and *Missy Meyers Jones*, who were married Dec. 14, live in Memphis, where he is doing his internship at Methodist Hospital.

Valerie Berlin Newell and her husband are farming, painting and continuing their education at the University of Montevallo, Ala., where they will obtain teachers' certificates. *Paula*

North is doing graduate work in biochemistry at John Hopkins University. *Mary Beth Overton* is in medical school at the UT Medical Units.

Prudence Owens is working toward a Master of Fine Arts at the University of Mississippi. *Jean Palmer* is living in Memphis. *Michael Peri* is a winter caretaker at Elkhorn Hot Springs in Polaris, Mont. *Jeff Perkins* works in the sales department of Troxel Manufacturing Co. in Moscow, Tenn. *Greg Peterson* lives in Columbus, Ohio, and is taking graduate courses in physiology at Ohio State University. He may enter dental school in July.

Adele Van Overbeke Phelps is a loan officer at the Commercial and Industrial Bank in Memphis. *Susan Platter* works for the Burroughs Corp. in New Orleans. *Andy ('73) and Kate Canon Pouncey* were married in December. *Kate* has been employed as an assistant to the catalogue librarian at Southwestern's Burrow Library.

Linda Raffel is in a master's program in correctional psychology at the University of Alabama. *Clare Ralston* lives in Memphis and is a senior research technician in the Biochemistry Department of UT's Center for Health Studies.

Rex Rankin is an account executive in Decatur, Ala., and a member of the board of directors of Your Insurance Man Inc. *Barry Rhodes* is in graduate school in physics at Emory University. *Larry Rice* was married last September to the former Joy Geaia, and studies law at MSU.

Christine Ann Rodgers was married in November to Robert Toxie Powell; they live in Huntsville, Ala. *Ann Baird Sachritz* worked last year as a quality control technician at John Morrell Co., and now attends UT's School of Medical Technology in Memphis. *Jane Scharding* is doing graduate work in sacred music at Wittenberg University.

Kathleen Schardt studies law at St. Louis University. *Carol Scott* works as a research technician in heart research in Memphis and is applying to veterinary medicine schools. *Steve Sharpe* is in the graduate school of business administration at Emory University. *Nann Sherman* is in a master's program in French at the University of South Carolina, and teaches as an assistant in first-year French.

Shelton Cole Simpson lives in Germantown and works at the Memphis Public Library's branch there. *Henry Slack* is a research assistant in the Clinical Pharmacology Department of Emory University's School of Medicine. *John Spence* is the State Representative for District 90 in midtown Memphis, elected on the Democratic ticket Nov. 5.

Vickie Stacks is an operating room technician in Davidson, N.C. *Martha Sugg* works as a lab technician at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. *Steve Thomas* works for the Memphis OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Center), a government-financed job training agency. *Ed Uthman* is a student at the UT Medical School. *Debra Utterback* teaches second grade in St. Clair, Mo.

Steve Warren is an admissions counselor at Southwestern. *Arnold Weiner* worked at the Barksdale Boys Club until January, when he entered graduate school in international relations at the Patterson School of the University of Kentucky in Lexington. *Ed White* is in the graduate school of business administration at Emory University.

Inflation's impact severe

Colleges caught in cost crunch

By Richard L. Worsnop

Editorial Research Reports

Inflation hits every family and every institution to greater or lesser degree, but its impact has been particularly severe on the nation's colleges and universities.

Fuel bills, maintenance costs and faculty salaries continue to mount, but college administrators hesitate to raise already-high tuition costs to make ends meet. In addition, the bearish stock market has eroded the value of endowment portfolios and reduced alumni contributions.

Most worrisome of all, however, is the slowdown in over-all growth of the college student population. From 1950 to 1970, the number of students in college more than tripled, and total expenditures rose ninefold. But the student population increased by only 3 per cent in the current academic year, as against annual increases of 9 per cent in the 1960s. Moreover, a projection prepared by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in 1973 indicated a sharp slowdown in enrollment growth

through 1980 followed by a decline afterwards.

"The sheer numbers are not yet so bad, but the trends are alarming," *Forbes* magazine observed. "Only 43 per cent of the U.S.'s 18- and 19-year-olds were in college last year, versus 50 per cent as recently as 1969 . . . From close to 100 per cent of capacity, our educational plant is probably running at only 94 per cent of capacity today—a serious drop in a leveraged industry with fixed high costs."

A private institution that enrolls, say, 100 fewer students than it had planned on can find itself in serious financial difficulty. With tuition at many private colleges costing \$3,000 or more a year, the loss of 100 students means a loss of \$300,000 in income. Compounding the problem is the fact that costs drop only slightly, if at all, as enrollments decline.

Some colleges have attempted to retrench by eliminating certain courses or entire departments. But even here, freedom of action is limited. Too drastic a cutback might impair the quality of education and thus make the college

unattractive to potential students and instructors. And many faculty members of marginal value are tenured, giving them near-total job security.

Another approach to the cost crunch is active recruiting of students. A number of institutions have engaged in such practices as direct mail advertising, radio and television commercials, newspaper ads, magazine layouts, billboards and bus signs to entice potential applicants.

The trouble here is that the great majority of academically and financially qualified high school students need no such inducement to attend college. As a result, the student lured to college through recruiting is likely to possess below-average academic credentials.

State governments have increased their financial aid to college students by 25 per cent over the past year, thereby keeping a bad situation from becoming even worse. In the long run, though, the law of supply and demand will have its way: Colleges unable to compete for the dwindling pool of students will simply shut down.

Apollo planner helps policy makers open door to the future

The most important vocation in the coming 25 years may well be that of the "aero-transnational-agricultural-political synergist," Dr. Edward B. Lindaman told a group of Memphis and Mid-South policy makers assembled at Southwestern last month.

Lindaman's audience consisted of participants in the Urban Policy Institute, policy makers whose effectiveness rests largely on their ability to perceive the direction of an increasingly complex and puzzling future.

Lindaman, president of Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., is a specialist in futuristics and a man who thrives on complexity. Before joining Whitworth he was director of planning for the Apollo project, a \$4-billion program considered the most complex planning job ever attempted.

His book *Space: A New Direction for Mankind* has gone through three printings and remains an authoritative account of the future of space exploration and its implications for society.

Last year Lindaman was chairman of a statewide task force charged with

exploring alternative futures for the state of Washington. He also served as chairman of Expo '74 World's Fair Environmental Symposia.

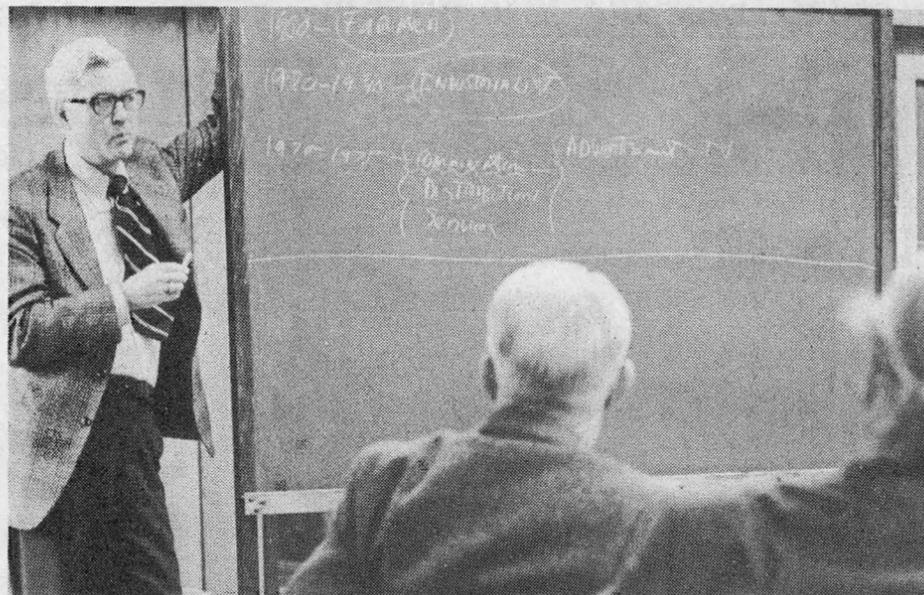
When confronted with a complex problem, Lindaman told the participants in the Institute, the first step is to look for patterns. His statement on the vocation of the future was the end result of such an exercise.

Lindaman first asked the policy makers to list the most important vocation of 1900. There was instant agreement on "farmer." Similarly, "industrialist" was the choice for the period from 1920 to 1940. Moving to the present, most participants agreed that the "communicator" holds the key role in today's society.

Moving from the present into the future, however, the picture became less clear. Participants offered a long list of vocations which they felt might be crucial in tomorrow's world—planner, behavioral scientist, allocator, social services specialist, environmental engineer, politician, planning and resource development specialist and so forth.

Lindaman derived his answer—the aero-transnational-agricultural-political synergist—from several factors. In a similar exercise earlier in the seminar, participants had listed their conceptions of what the major trends in the rest of this century will be. Although the answers were diverse, a common pattern was discernible—that mankind's efforts will be directed toward the fundamental problem of human survival, with the most vital concern being the husbanding of the world's resources.

Inherent in this view of the future,



LOOKING AHEAD—Fielding answers from participants in the Urban Policy Institute, futurist Edward B. Lindaman discusses key vocations of the past, present and future. The key to understanding a complex subject, he said, is to look for patterns.

Lindaman said, is an increasing need for broad approaches to problems on a global scale. Lindaman feels the key to the global concept is the use of satellites which will monitor the earth's weather, land, crops, minerals and other resources.

Those who deal with such a system must be schooled in a variety of disciplines. Their work would involve space ("aero"), global coordination ("transnational"), food resources ("agricultural"), and governmental relations ("political").

The trend is toward multidisciplinary jobs, Lindaman said. "We cannot divide the world up into little boxes anymore and deal with it."

Civilization as we know it is coming to an end, Dr. Lindaman said, and the dramatic changes in store demand an entirely new way of looking at the world.

"We live within our limited paradigms," compartmentalizing events around us and dealing with them through specialists in various disciplines, he said.

What is needed, he said, is a broader view which encompasses not only the

"macroworld" which we can see and touch, but also the "microworld" of microbiology, electronics and similar fields and the "metaworld" of space.

Dr. Lindaman described the prevailing view of the universe as a Newtonian view which assumes that, at its core, everything is solid and mechanical, and will react in purely mechanical ways to manipulation by physical force.

The world of the future, he said, demands a different view, one which recognizes that the fundamental structure of the universe is relational. "something 'is' because of its relation to something else," he said.

Lindaman's aim in his presentation was to give the policy makers food for thought as they discuss and plan for the future.

A farmer in the late 1800s who had just seen a train pass his field for the first time saw only a train, Lindaman said. The farmer did not see its implications—the development of Chicago, the rise of labor unions, the power of giant corporations, development of time zones, and so forth.

The same is true today when we watch a spacecraft leave the earth, Lindaman said. "What do we see?"



Policy makers concentrate as Lindaman makes a point

**1974-75
GOAL:
\$555,000**

\$263,777.48

Southwestern Fund Update

(January 17, 1975)

Division	Receipts
Alumni	\$77,360.34
Trustees	97,323.07
Faculty and Staff	11,336.50
Parents	7,788.00
Memphis Community (Non-alumni, local foundations and businesses)	27,555.32
National Foundations and Corporations	42,414.25
Total	\$263,777.48

A report by Dean Patterson

What is Southwestern's 'niche'?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a report by Robert G. Patterson on the educational program at Southwestern. Dr. Patterson delivered the remarks at a seminar for the leaders of this year's Southwestern Fund.)

To report to this particular group about Southwestern is a real pleasure for me. Most of you are alumni of the college, and your lives bespeak the purposes that we are aiming for. Further, you have shown by your attendance here that you want to help the college transmit to oncoming generations the values to which it is committed.

Let me structure this report to you by referring to several questions that I hear frequently.

Suppose, for example, we talk about faculty. Now numbering 85 full-time-equivalent teachers, or some 100 individuals, it has probably grown since you were here. I could tell you about our seven Ph.D.'s in biology, our five Ph.D.'s in chemistry, etc., department by department. I think we have an outstanding faculty. Incidentally, I think our educational program offers a real bargain to students, when you compare our costs with the costs for programs of similar quality in other parts of the country.

But when I tell you all this, I am not really addressing the question that I most commonly hear alumni ask about our faculty. Characteristically, the alumnus thinks back on the outstanding professors that he knew when he was at Southwestern, men like Laurence F. Kinney in religion, Alexander P. Kelso in philosophy, John Henry Davis in history, David M. Amacker in political science, John Quincy Wolf in English literature and Arkansas folklore, Jared Wenger in European languages, and others. The question he asks is, "Do they still make 'em like that, and is the Southwestern faculty still getting its proper share of such outstanding teachers?"

Happily, I can say that they do still make 'em like that, and that we are getting our share. Not only among Southwestern's faculty of long tenure but also among recent additions, not only in the humanities but also in the natural and social sciences, not only represented by men but now also by women, Southwestern's faculty has its full share, and more than its share, of those who stand in the great tradition of teaching. What are we talking about when we try to identify what makes a professor "great"? What the college wants is someone who has a superior competence in his academic field, who also has concern for students, and an ability to teach.

But beyond that, we want someone who can link understanding to living, who can influence a student's quest for knowledge in a way that is visionary and purposeful for life, who can help lead a student towards aware and responsible participation in the world. I could name for you many of our professors, in all ranges of the faculty and

in all divisions of the college, who embody all these qualities in abundance. In the decades to come, their presence on our faculty will be critically important to Southwestern. But beyond that, their presence in higher education will be critically important to our country and to our world as we try to move through the difficult cross-currents marking the end of this century and this millennium.

A question that I'm frequently asked, along quite different lines, is whether Southwestern will be able to survive the current competition among institutions of higher education for funds and for students.

Sure, we will. Among a number of points worth noting, one is our urban location. A first-rank college of liberal arts and sciences located within an urban complex is a surprisingly rare thing. Southwestern's urban setting provides for our students a vast and dynamic resource bank of cultural events, opportunities to make contact with medical and other professional schools, openings for internships with governmental and other agencies, job openings, and all the other events and opportunities that mark a city.

Furthermore, to be where the people are means that there is an audience for our services, a fact especially important for our continuing education program. Our city location determines the character of the college in a significant way, and I think will be an advantage to us in the competitive years ahead.

Educated people today are generally aware of the new emphasis on career relatedness in higher education, and friends often ask us with some concern whether this emphasis will put liberal arts education at a disadvantage in the years ahead. The current con-

cern for career-relatedness in education has led me in recent months to examine what our graduates do. Now newly aware of Southwestern's "niche" in education, I am quite encouraged by what I discover.

Let me start by saying what we don't do. We do not provide a body of trained operatives to go out into the agricultural, clerical, technical, and sales jobs of society. We certainly don't despise such jobs, nor the training that prepares people for them, but that simply is not our niche.

Characteristically, our students go into service professions related to health, government, law, religion, education, and the business-related service professions, such as insurance, accountancy, and banking. Some go directly into manufacturing and commercial businesses. We have always had some graduates who pursued careers in music, and in recent years we have begun to have a few graduates each year who entered careers in other creative arts, such as painting, sculpture, and theater.

This niche of Southwestern's is a good place to be, right now. By way of contrast, suppose we had been an agricultural college. In the years since 1900, the proportion of the American labor force doing farm work has dropped drastically, from 40 per cent to 5 per cent. If we had been an agricultural college, the market for our services would simply have dried up.

(Statistics are taken from an article by Howard R. Bowden, "Higher Education: A Growth Industry?", published in Educational Record, Summer, 1974.)

In that same three-quarters of a century since 1900, the 35 to 40 per cent of the labor force that it has taken to produce our industrial goods has

remained approximately level, though the proportion will probably decline gradually to 30 per cent or perhaps less by the end of the century. But during these same decades, the proportion of the labor force performing services has grown spectacularly, from 28 per cent to approximately 60 per cent, and it will probably continue to grow (at a somewhat more gradual pace) in the decades ahead.

For the entire labor force, the projected growth rate in the years ahead is about 1.5 per cent per year. But for professional services (health, entertainment, religion, government, etc.), the projected growth rate is about 3.6 per cent per year. I conclude, therefore, that Southwestern's educational effort is well placed. We are performing an educational service that society needs now, and will need more in the years ahead. And if, as we believe, we are doing a superior job of this kind of education, our kind of services will be in priority demand.

The above remarks tie Southwestern's educational mission to the manpower needs of society. But in a broader sense, society also crucially needs citizens with purposeful vision, humane awareness of values, critical detachment joined to responsible willingness to get involved in life's happenings. It's our mission to help produce such citizens.

I cannot guarantee for you the future directions of American education. But I can say without any hesitation that what Southwestern is doing in our region, and in our land, needs doing. If it is not done by us, it should by all means be done by somebody. As for me, it is a source of profound satisfaction to be engaged for a lifetime in the kind of purposes that are Southwestern's.

Class' statistics compared with national norms

Half of freshmen plan grad school

Half of Southwestern's freshmen plan to continue their education to the doctoral level, according to a questionnaire completed early in Term 1.

When asked what is the highest degree they plan to earn, 18.7 per cent marked Ph.D. or Ed.D., 22 per cent checked medical degree and 10.2 per cent marked law degree. Nationally, figures for the three categories were 11.2, 7.5 and 5.1 per cent, respectively, among college freshmen.

The questionnaire was part of a nationwide study of higher education conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles. Figures from the various institutions surveyed were tabulated to obtain national norms for first-year, first-time students at four-year institutions.

Southwestern's freshman class is 48.2 per cent male and 51.8 per cent female, as opposed to the national norms of 50.4 per cent male and 49.6 per cent female. The number of Southwestern freshmen responding to the questions varied from 172 to 274. Most questions received responses from 260 or more students.

Asked to state their average grade in high school on the multiple-choice questionnaire, 41.6 per cent of the Southwestern respondents marked the "A—" or "A or A+" answer. Nationally, the figure was 22.1 per cent.

Southwestern's academic reputation was listed by 87.2 per cent of the freshmen as the reason they chose the college. The national norm was 59.2 per cent. Southwestern was the first choice of 85.3 per cent of the class. Nationally, 76.5 per cent replied likewise regarding the college they are attending.

On Southwestern's questionnaire, 25.7 per cent of the respondents said their fathers hold college degrees, and 33.5 per cent said their fathers have earned graduate degrees. Comparable figures nationwide were 18.7 per cent and 14.4 per cent, respectively.

Slightly more than 30 per cent at Southwestern said their mothers hold college degrees, and 27 per cent said their mothers have completed some college work. Nationally the totals were 15.6 and 15.3 per cent respectively.

In the "Probable Career Occupation" section of the questionnaire, the strong orientation toward the medical profession again appeared in the Southwestern freshmen's answers. "Doctor" was marked by 20.8 per cent, as opposed to 5.5 per cent nationwide. "Health professional (non-M.D.)" was chosen by 16.2 per cent of the freshman women and 1.6 per cent of the freshman men at Southwestern, and "lawyer" was marked by 16.3 per cent of the men and 2.2 per cent of the women,

Asked to list their fathers' occupations, more freshmen marked "businessman" than any other category, both at Southwestern and nationwide. At Southwestern the total was 44.2 per cent, as opposed to 28.2 per cent nationwide. Next highest at Southwestern was "doctor," marked by 11.9 per cent.

Under the "probable major field of study" section of the Southwestern questionnaire, "biological sciences" was marked by 18.9 per cent, "social sciences" by 12.7 per cent and "history and political science" by 11.6 per cent. The three highest categories nationwide were "business," 14.9 per cent; "education," 14.3 per cent; and "social sciences," 8.5 per cent.

One portion of the questionnaire asked the students to rate themselves on a list of traits. Following are several of the traits and the percentage of students rating themselves "above average" on each trait. The first percentage after each trait is the Southwestern figure; the second is the national norm.

Academic ability (85.8 per cent, 59.7 per cent), athletic ability (33.2, 39.6), mathematical ability (44.1, 36.1), mechanical ability (15.8, 22.3), originality (47.2, 40.1), public speaking ability (32.8, 23.9), intellectual self-confidence (64.1, 44.9), sensitivity to criticism (32.7, 26.2), writing ability (49.4, 34.3).

Student killed in accident

Steve Ragan, a freshman at Southwestern, was killed in an auto accident during the Christmas holidays. Steve was the son of Mrs. B. W. Ragan of Little Rock, Ark.

National leadership honor society

Six at SW tapped for ODK membership

Six students last month were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Selection for membership is based on scholarship and leadership. The six new ODK members are Vincent Charles Astor, John Thompson Daniel, Theodore E. Eastburn III, Arthur Lodge Kellerman, William Joseph Landolt and Linton Stone Weeks.

Astor is a senior majoring in German and communication arts. An active member of the Drama Club, he serves as treasurer this year and has been stage manager for several productions. With other Drama Club members he helped initiate the successful Renaissance Festival presented on campus last spring. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Astor of Memphis.

Daniel, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Daniel Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., is a junior majoring in political science. He is a dormitory president, Honor Council representative and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also serves on the finance committee of Dilemma.

Eastburn, a member of the junior class, majors in chemistry. He is a Dean's List student and Honor Council representative and has been photographer for the college yearbook. He is married to the former Kathryn Carpenter of Memphis.

Kellerman, also a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellerman of South Pittsburg, Tenn. He is a bi-

ology major and a Dean's List student, and has been a representative to the Social Regulations Council for three years, currently serving as vice president. He was elected last year as one of three student representatives to the Board of Trustees, and is a member of the faculty committee on athletics. Kellerman also has participated in the Kinney Program.

Landolt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Landolt of South Charleston, W.Va. He is a member of the senior class majoring in mathematics. An Honor Roll and Dean's List student, he has won the Freshman Chemistry Award and the Seidman Award for Economics and has been the recipient of a J. R. Hyde Scholarship for two years. He has been a member of the

Elections Commission for three years and currently is commissioner to the Student Government Association.

Weeks, a native Memphian, is a junior who has been active on The Sou'wester and has served as film chairman for the Student Center. He was publicity chairman for Dilemma '74 and has worked part time for the Memphis Boys' Club and a local law firm. He has been a member for two years of the diaconate of Buntyn Presbyterian Church.

Mud and mosquitoes are part of research

By Cecilia Schardt '75
Today Staff Writer

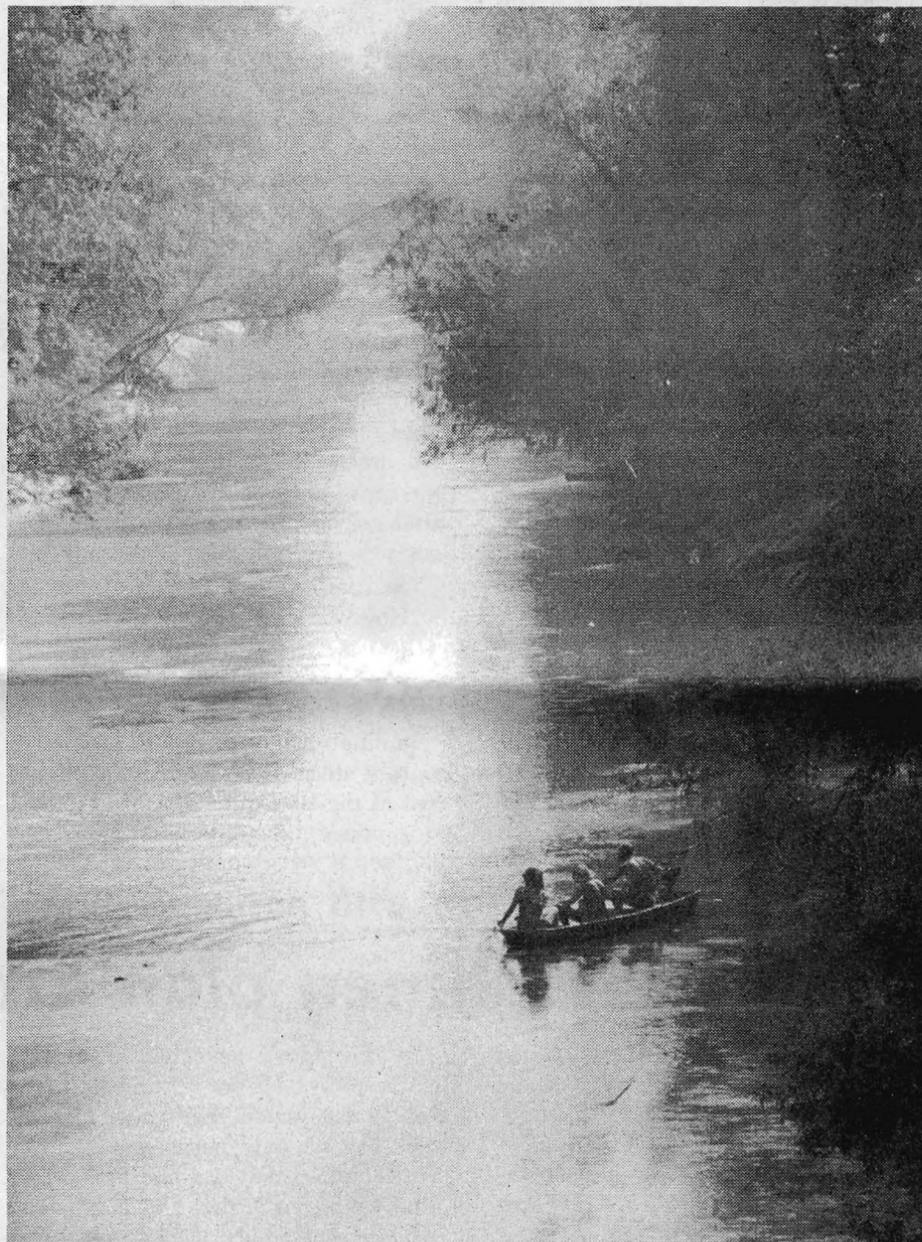
Life on the Loosahatchie River is not as idyllic as my roommate had led me to believe . . . and research is sometimes just another name for mud and mosquitoes.

I spent last summer getting muddy and hot under the auspices of a \$16,000 National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies (SOS—an accurate acronym) project. These grants are entirely student planned and directed.

It was by the grace of living with a brilliant roommate, senior biology major Sharon Meador, that I became involved. Early in the past school year, Sharon, student project director, recruited 10 additional students—biology, chemistry and physics majors—and together we wrote a proposal to research water pollution.

The proposal was submitted Dec. 7, 1973, but funding wasn't announced until April 11, 1974. In the interim, it wasn't too surprising that some of the students would have made other plans. But 10 out of 12?

The two roommates were left holding the \$16,000 bag. I left for a month on a biology field trip and returned



Student researchers check net across Loosahatchie River

to find dynamo Sharon with 10 new people and a greatly revised project. Biology professor Bobby Jones served as our faculty adviser.

The title remained the same—"The Effect of Industrial Pollution on the Loosahatchie."

Sharon and I worked with Southwestern sophomore Lee Ann Woodward and Memphis State junior Jill Johnston on the field section. Our technical assistant (read "bottle washer") was Ruth Amy, daughter of biology professor Robert Amy.

Basically, we sampled the river and analyzed for different chemicals. We concentrated on ammonia and nitrite pollution because these are toxic to fish and other river species.

Waste products entering the river from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. Inc. and W. R. Grace contain large concentrations of ammonia and smaller amounts of nitrites. We took samples above, between and below the plants' outcrop.

Our sampling procedure had its ups

and downs. One "down" was the calibration chamber for the oxygen meter which I dropped. ("Honest, Sharon, the Loosahatchie Monster reached up and grabbed it.")

An "up" occurred when those nice men from DuPont—one tractor driver and six executives—pulled our stuck truck out of the mud. We took samples from the river on DuPont's property and every day one or two workers would make the rounds and check up on us. Was it the sight of four women in bikinis rather than scientific interest which lured them? Anyway DuPont was very cooperative.

Two chemists, Southwestern senior Randy McKenzie and junior Helen Broom, analyzed the field's water samples with techniques too refined for use under the shade of a tree by the river.

Southwestern senior Steve Bills headed the biology lab section. Steve described their part as "studying the effect of the two pollutants on two or-

(Continued on page 9)

Calendar February

- 5—Basketball: Southwestern vs. University of the South, 7:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 5—Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 6—Women's Basketball: Southwestern vs. Lambuth College, 7 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 6—Movie: "Rachel, Rachel," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 7—Student Center Follies.
- 7-8—Women's Weekend.
- 8—Basketball: Southwestern vs. Rose-Hulman, 7:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 8—Common House: Willie Tyson, 8:30 p.m., Lynx Lair.
- 11—Women's Basketball: Southwestern vs. Arkansas College, 6:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 12—Movie: "Dead End," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 18—Women's Basketball: Southwestern vs. Union University, 6:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 19—Basketball: Southwestern vs. Lambuth, 7:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 19—Movie: "Black Orpheus," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 20—Faculty recital: John Wehlan, violinist, 8:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 20-22—Black History Week.
- 21—Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 22—Basketball: Southwestern vs. Centre, 7:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 22—Class recital: 1:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 23—Basketball: Southwestern vs. Principia, 7:30 p.m., Mallory Gymnasium.
- 23—"Stabat Mater," by Alessandro Scarlatti, Southwestern Chorale, 7 p.m., Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

March

- 1—Common House, Lynx Lair.
- 5—Movie: "Oliver Twist," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 7-8—Dilemma '75: "Rebirth of American Consciousness."
- 12—Movie: "All the King's Men," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 21—Movie: "Straw Dogs," 8 p.m., FJ-B.
- 22—Class Recital, 1:30 p.m., Hardie Auditorium.
- 26—Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," 8 p.m., FJ-B.

Southwestern Yesterday

A novel debate was held April 9, when Southwestern and Princeton battled verbally over WMC, the radio station of the Commercial and Evening Appeal papers, Memphis. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That the emergence of woman from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." Malcolm Richie, senior, representing Southwestern, upheld the negative, while James R. Mitchell, Princeton junior, supported the affirmative side. It was a no-decision debate.

Southwestern Alumni Magazine
April-May 1931

Coordinator for community service workers

Julia Allen heads Kinney Program

Southwestern's Kinney Program of student volunteer service to the Memphis community is under way this year with a new community liaison worker, Mrs. Ray M. Allen.

Mrs. Allen, the former Julia Wellford, is a 1947 graduate of Southwestern.

She succeeds Mrs. Morgan Cone, who retired last year after serving in the post since the program's inception in 1956. The job involves serving as a liaison between the community and the Kinney student volunteers.

The Kinney Program was organized under a grant from the Danforth Foundation, one of 10 given to colleges of liberal arts and sciences to further spiritual, educational and moral goals among students.

Originally known as the Danforth Program, the organization was renamed in memory of Bible and Religion professor Dr. Laurence Kinney, who had been instrumental in founding and maintaining the program before his death in 1966.

Now nearing the end of its second decade at Southwestern, the Kinney Program has offered scores of students the opportunity to serve the community by volunteering a few hours each week.

In 1956 the focus was on teaching Sunday school and working on other church-related projects. The emphasis has now broadened to include not only church work, but service in community agencies ranging from the Girls' Club

to the Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Institute.

Except for resources supplied by the community liaison worker, students coordinate the entire program. Southwestern senior Steve Bills and junior Anne Womack were chosen from recommendations made by the two previous student coordinators to direct this year's Kinney Program.

Their job involves contacting agencies initially to determine where volunteers are needed; publicizing the program to students; setting up student placement, times, and transportation; and following through later to check students' and agencies' satisfaction with the work.

More than 50 students participated in the first-term program last year. Projects included tutoring at high schools and hospitals, sponsoring a Sunday night program for mentally retarded children at Buntyn Presbyterian Church, and providing recreational leadership at several neighborhood centers.

In her role as liaison worker, Mrs. Allen brings resources from her previous job as a Vista volunteer, which involved coordinating local churches' services to the community. She also has been associated with the Metropolitan Interfaith Association in Memphis.

One of the liaison's main duties is to transfer information and experience from the previous years to each pair of student coordinators. Mrs. Allen spends 20 hours a week in the Kinney office on



Julia Allen in Kinney office

campus, where students can come in to talk about their assignments in the community.

One aspect of the program she would like to emphasize more is fitting the student's needs and talents to a job rather than vice versa.

"Students today seem to be more interested in jobs which will orient them in various careers," she said, "so the Kinney Program could try to offer more service career opportunities. The focus during the '60s seemed to be on doing 'good' for any area which could be found. Now students want to serve a need, and equally importantly, use their experience as training for vocational needs."

In assuming her new duties, Mrs. Allen said, "I'm very grateful for the legacy of Dr. Laurence Kinney, Mrs. Morgan Cone and hundreds of responsive students. Their spirit of dedication

to service and desire to enable students' fullest development through community service has given Southwestern a program that is unique in a campus setting."

Students coordinators echo this gratitude for the work of Estelle Cone. Serena Crawford, 1974 student coordinator, commented on Mrs. Cone's overflowing enthusiasm. "She is such a giving person, of her time and of herself. Besides being a storehouse of references to different agencies, she took a real personal interest in all of the students with whom she worked.

Mrs. Cone received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan at the 1963 graduation exercises for her service to the Kinney Program. Miss Crawford added, "She made the Kinney Program come alive for those associated with it. Without wanting to be recognized in any way, she exhibits a real spirit of charity."

Research on the river

(Continued from page 8)

ganisms — *Chlamydomonas reinhardtii* (an alga) — and *Ictalurus punctatus* (channel catfish)."

Two Christian Brothers College students, senior Beverster Page and junior Julia Walker, studied the effects of ammonia and nitrite on the respiration and growth rate of the algae.

Southwestern senior Russell Ries worked with Steve on the catfish study. Steve explained, "We studied the effect of the concentration of nitrite on the conversion of oxyhemoglobin to methemoglobin." Methemoglobin, unlike hemoglobin, doesn't carry oxygen in the blood. A large buildup of methemoglobin is fatal to an organism. Steve's aim was "to correlate the percent of methemoglobin present in the blood with fatality."

The physics section initially was saddled with running routine chemical tests. But the students organized an experiment that Southwestern junior Janice Hyatt confided was "not very physic-ish." She worked with Southwestern senior Linda Smith; I never fully understood what they were doing.

Our study comes at a crucial time. Both Grace Chemical Co. and DuPont plan to divert their waste products from the river to the Memphis sewage treatment system within three years. Our study provides a picture of the river's condition during a peak pollution period. Future studies can add to the understanding of a river's ability to recover from industrial pollution.

People and agencies throughout the city were very helpful. Bobby Fisher, sanitary engineer for the Shelby County Health Department, Pollution Control Board, suggested the ammonia study as a topic which would be valuable to his work. He gave us information on re-



Mud was an ever-present ally

search his department had done and requested a copy of the project's final report.

Doug Langford, who volunteered use of the Environmental Protection Agency's Storet computer to find results of related studies, also requested results of the project. Finas Barnes, Tennessee Games and Fish Commission employe, sent us collection permits and furnished us with information on fish kills in the Loosahatchie.

I learned a lot about research during the summer. To be successful, a project must be well planned. Even so, there's always something that can go wrong.

The most painful experience of the summer was the discovery that, during our tedious 24-hour sampling, I had run two of the tests backward. And that's another thing I learned—the element of human error is here to stay.

Prof. Stauffer is new coach

Lynx baseball practice begins

By John Daniel ('76)

The 1975 Southwestern baseball team is preparing for the season under the leadership of a new coach, Prof. Frederick R. Stauffer of the Physics Department.

Co-captains Charles Bagley and Lee Henwood will be joined this season by only a small group of veterans which includes Larry Crawford and Randy Byerley. This year's team will have no returning seniors.

Stauffer looks for a solid defensive game but feels the key to success may lie in speed. He believes this year's team may have the ability to run bases as no other Southwestern team has in recent years.

The coaching staff this season includes Richard Barkley, All-CAC catcher and member of the Class of '73, and Prof. Will Sweetser. As part of this year's program the 1975 Southwestern team will take on alumni from teams past in a game scheduled for May 5 on campus.

The 1975 season will begin March 10 with a game against Christian Brothers College.

Hard times continue for basketball team

"We've always had trouble winning," summed up basketball coach Don Duckworth. With a 0-7 record, Duckworth concedes that the Lynx have been outplayed by some better ball clubs.

During January the Lynx dropped five games in a row, losing to Spring Arbor College 83-57 on Jan. 3, Christian Brothers College 94-78 on Jan. 6, Principia College 73-67 on Jan. 10, Rose-Hulman Institute 85-65 on Jan. 11 and Lambuth College 92-79 on Jan. 14.

Duckworth said "there have been good individual efforts but we're not putting it all together." He added that this has been the hardest part of the season and that "I'm going to coach as hard as I can and the players are playing as hard as they can."

Duckworth was pleased with the turnout at the home games, saying, "The crowds were excellent."

A statement of Christian commitment

One of the inherent attributes of Southwestern At Memphis is the college's church relationship, for Southwestern has been affiliated with the Presbyterian Church since 1855.

Exactly what is a church-related college? What does this relationship mean in the life of the college? What does it mean to the church?

Over the past year these questions were addressed by a special committee of the Southwestern Board of Trustees. In May their findings were adopted by the Board in the following "Statement of Christian Commitment and Church Relationship":

Too many colleges today, lacking a clear identity and direction, have become imitative. The prestige image they follow is often a secular pattern since most of the well-established private institutions in this country are secular in outlook. For church-related

institutions the problem is especially serious because imitation draws them away from their own distinctive purposes.

Some people today feel that religion is not genuinely concerned with truth; that by its very nature it is inharmonious with the purposes of an academic community. Some people are apt to think of church-related colleges as restricted environments clouded by moralistic prohibition. Some think of religion not as embodying truth about ultimate reality, but only as a moral code, or as a set of impractical ideals, or as quaint and antiquated ideas that educated people are supposed to have outgrown. Following this tide some church-related colleges drift away from their original identity, purpose and distinctiveness.

Southwestern At Memphis has chosen to go in the other direction, and

in these disturbed and crucial times, restates its distinctive and extraordinary function as a church-related institution.

As we face our mission of education for the last quarter of the twentieth century, people are yearning for values that abide and are searching for meaning and purpose in the changing world. In a society that grows increasingly massive, impersonal and technologically driven, there is need for strong spiritual leadership. We of Southwestern dedicate ourselves to continuing as a dynamic source for stimulating this leadership.

What is Southwestern's distinctive and extraordinary function as a church-related college?

First, let us look at what it is not. Southwestern's commitment to the church and to the Lord of the church does not mean that it is a doctrinaire institution requiring intellectual adherence to creedal religion. It does not mean that Southwestern excludes persons from its student body, faculty, administration or governing bodies who may hold other views. The college does not exclude people, ban books, or avoid ideas.

Now let us look at what Southwestern's commitment to being a church-related institution does mean. Southwestern strives to fulfill these Ten Marks of a Church-Related College:

1. *Opportunities For Corporate Worship.* Southwestern provides regular opportunities for corporate worship, led by students and members of the faculty and administration using a variety of formats ranging from the high liturgical to the very informal.

2. *Demonstration of Social Concern.* The student coming to Southwestern finds himself in a community where faculty and students show active concern for social justice and human mercy. This is expressed both in voluntary activities, such as the Kinney Program, and in academic involvements, such as off-campus internships.

3. *Balance of Commitment and Freedom.* How can Southwestern do justice to its purpose of being a church-related institution, a purpose which carries with it commitment to beliefs, and, at the same time, maintain the freedom of inquiry necessary for good education? Southwestern's policy avoids the pitfalls of absolutizing either freedom or doctrine which would make them mutually exclusive in an educational setting. Southwestern reconciles freedom, responsibility, and our purpose of being a Christian college by: 1) seeing to it that a large majority of the faculty are Christians; 2) insisting on freedom of inquiry for the faculty and students; 3) creating a climate in which the Christian faith is reasonably and persuasively presented without pressing for acceptance; and 4) encouraging faculty and students to explore the relationships between religion and other facets of life (as in the course "Man in the Light of History and Religion").

4. *Personal Concern for Students.* In an age of bigness, mass production and impersonality, Southwestern's students enjoy close contact with professors in small classes and grow in an atmosphere where personal relationships are important, and where values, ideals and commitment are mediated.

5. *Courses in Bible and Religion.* Southwestern's primary mission is to educate. Within this framework the college provides a variety of courses in Bible and religion that reflect on the

Judeo-Christian heritage, the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, and the implications of these for the whole of life.

6. *Providing Intellectual Stimulus to the Church.* The academic community of Southwestern provides intellectual resources to the church through research, the publication of scholarly articles and books, and by providing excellent leaders, library, and location for study seminars and church education conferences.

7. *Providing Leaders for Church and Society.* While avoiding quotas, narrow boundaries or intellectual compromise, Southwestern strives to serve both church and society. Southwestern best serves both church and society by being the very finest liberal arts college it can be. By linking spiritual values with intellectual insights, Southwestern prepares students for service in church vocations and in all walks of life.

8. *Maintaining Christian Governance and Leadership.* Southwestern maintains the practice that a large majority of Trustees and administrators, as well as faculty, be Christians.

9. *Providing Services to the Church.* Southwestern's primary service to the Church is in carrying out its educational mission. Subsidiary to this are other services that include preachers for pulpit supply, the Liturgical Dance Group, the Southwestern Singers, providing location and leadership for church conferences and councils, the Southwestern Counseling Service, and a growing list of other services.

10. *Reporting to the Church.* Southwestern, a college related to the Presbyterian Church, U.S., makes regular reports to the Synod of the Mid-South and the Synod of Red River. One half of the Southwestern Board of Trustees is elected by these Synods.

What does Southwestern as a church-related institution reasonably expect of the Church?

First, renewed understanding of Southwestern as a church-related college; not as "a parent away from home," and not as "a protective agency for a child," but as providing young men and women with an experience in living in a Christian community of sensitivity, mutual concern and awareness of the needs of the world; and where emphasis is placed upon developing the whole person: physically, spiritually, intellectually.

Second, enthusiastic enlistment of young men and women for enrollment in Southwestern. The church vitally aids in determining the level and quality of enrollment and the character of the institution.

Third, generous support for Southwestern as a church-related college by regular benevolence giving, by supporting capital funds programs, and by providing for the college's future mission by gifts through life-income trusts, wills and bequests.

Southwestern has chosen the better way—against the imitative, secular flow and restates its distinctive and extraordinary purpose. In a time of turnover-technology, impersonality and eroding ethics, Southwestern At Memphis reaffirms its Christian commitment to prepare men and women in mind, in body and in spirit fitted for leadership in tomorrow's world.



Class Notes

By Julie Wellford Allen ('76)
Today Staff Writer

'25

Vydele G. Hunt (Mrs. Victor) has retired from teaching in Palm Beach County, Fla., and lives in Florence, Ala., with her sister. After graduating from Southwestern, she completed her M.S. degree at UT-Knoxville and an Ed.S. degree at Peabody College. Vydele attended the 50th reunion of her class last November during Homecoming.

'26

John A. Redhead retired in 1970 after 40 years in the ministry, having

For the Record

BIRTHS

- '61 Dr. and Mrs. **Louis Johnson III**, a son, William Louis IV, Nov. 15, 1974, Atlanta.
- '70 **Thomas and Carol Hufstедler ('72) Sides**, a daughter, Rebecca Jane, March 31, 1974, Dundee, Miss.
- '72 **Emmel and Nancy Jaco ('71) Golden**, a daughter, Martha Virginia, Dec. 21, 1974, Memphis.

DEATHS

- '15 James C. Jenkins, March 11, 1974.
- '18 Hill Hodges, Aug. 17, 1972.
- '26 Oscar B. Miller, Nov. 10, 1974, Eupora, Miss.
- '28 Frank H. Heiss, Dec. 11, 1974, Port Chester, N.Y.
- '30 Gordon Price, Oct. 23, 1974.
- '32 Gerald Seagle, Jan. 10, 1974.
- '41 Polk Watkins Agee Jr., Dec. 4, 1974.
- '41 Bernard Lockridge, July 4, 1972.
- '42 Willis Lee Ensign, Sept. 28, 1973.
- '42 Dempsie Morrison Jr., Jan. 12, 1974.
- '50 Louise Fitzhugh, Nov. 20, 1974.
- '50 Effie L. Stebelton, Dec. 30, 1974.
- '61 Richard Louis LeMay, November 1974.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- '68 James B. Mitchell, M.Ed., MSU, May 1974.
- '69 Jim Newport, M.B.A., Emory University, June 1974.
- '70 Ronald W. Eades, J.D., MSU, December 1973.
- '70 Roberta Plenge Henry, B.S., December 1974.
- '71 Jeff Crow, L.L.B., UT College of Law, December 1973.
- '71 Donna Fisher, J.D., Vanderbilt.
- '71 Gordon Greeson, M.D., UT, December 1974.
- '71 Robert F. Henry, M.A., December 1974.
- '72 Carl Dury, M.S., Virginia Polytechnical Institute, December 1974.
- '72 Gary Rowsey, M.A., MSU.

MARRIAGES

- '41 **Mrs. Jeanne Reeves Caden ('42) to Harry Barr Prest Jr.**
- '61 **Connie Bjorklund to Dr. Jerald M. Duncan.**
- '69 **Claudia Kennedy to Richard Maling**, Nov. 23, 1974.
- '71 **Margaret Brinson Cherry to Clark Goyer Webb**, Jan. 4.
- '71 **Janice Meyers ('74) to Charles Jones**, Dec. 14, 1974, Mobile, Ala.
- '71 **Sharon Roe to John Satterthwaite**, Nov. 1, 1974.
- '72 **Margaret Wilson ('74) to Claude Stayton**, Dec. 7, 1974, Memphis.
- '73 **Kate Canon ('74) to Andy Pouncey**, Dec. 28, 1974, Memphis.
- '74 **Carolyn Canon to Bill Dolen**, Dec. 21, 1974, Memphis.
- '74 **Patti Coleman to Michael Bowlan**, Dec. 28, 1974, Memphis.
- '74 **Gail Jolly to Charles Roger Longbotham**, June 1974.
- '74 **Christine Ann Rodgers to Robert Toxie Powell**, Nov. 23, 1974.
- '74 **Anne Winter to Steve Williams**, Dec. 28, 1974.
- '76 **Lynn Howell to Tommy Moore**, Dec. 28, 1974, Crossville, Tenn.

spent the past 25 at Greensboro, N.C., where he now lives. He writes that he is doing supply preaching "from Tampa to Toronto," playing golf four days a week and "enjoying retirement 150 per cent."

Harold Wise will become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Madison, Kan., this year after serving Bennington, Kan., First Presbyterian. His youngest daughter will begin work on her master's degree in speech therapy this year at the University of Kansas at Lawrence; his middle daughter is pursuing a Ph.D. in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Miami; his oldest is a first-grade teacher and mother of two boys.

'27

John Looney was honorably retired by the Presbytery in Nettleton, Miss., last year and will become "Clerk Emeritus" of the Presbytery of St. Andrew this year.

Margaret Tate Storck and her husband are living in northern Kentucky, where he is the parish priest and she serves as chairman of the board of directors and director of personnel and operations at a child care center in a neighboring parish. Sponsored by three Episcopal churches in Campbell County, the state-licensed center serves 53 children from six months to six years old.

'38

John Ricker has been named president of Continental Corp. and its principal subsidiary, Continental Insurance Co. He was featured along with a cover photo in the November 1974 issue of Southern Insurance magazine.

'39

Plastic surgeon and attorney **McCarthy DeMere** is president-elect of the 1,000-member Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society. Chairman of the Plastic Surgery Department at Baptist Hospital, he is assistant professor of surgery at the UT Medical Center and director of the Institute of Legal Medicine at Memphis State Law School.

'41

Bill Southworth, educational consultant at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., was asked to submit his personal philosophy for living the "good life" by "Who's Who," in which he has been listed since 1972.

'46

Betty Webb Utter collaborated with a native of Fort Worth, Tex., Ann Pugh, to create the musical "It Happened in Hamelin" for the Dallas Junior Player's Guild this fall. Using the book by Mrs. Pugh, which is a humorous look at the Pied Piper story, Betty wrote lyrics and music. The two also worked together in 1963 on a musical version of "Heidi" in Fort Worth.

'47

Ernest Flaniken of Cocoa Beach, Fla., exchanged pulpits for 10 weeks this summer with the Rev. Alexander McLachlan of Moncrieff Parish Church in East Kilbride, Scotland.

'49

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Society owe much to **Sara Beth Meadows Causey (Mrs. Nick)** for the success of their "Many Moods of Christmas" show. She directed not only the 100-member Memphis Symphony Chorus, but organized and directed a 54-voice children's chorus which performed. She teaches 60 voice lessons a week and travels to Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., once a week to teach.

'51

Frierson Graves is resigning from

his position as Memphis City Attorney to become general legal counsel for the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division.

R. Christy and Frances Nix Morgan live in Corinth, Miss., where he is pastor of First Presbyterian Church and president of the Stated Clerks Association of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Frances, who is director of social services at Magnolia Hospital in Corinth, writes that their daughter Caroline will enter Southwestern next September and that their son, Chris Jr., is at Corinth High.

At its annual meeting in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the Tennessee Bankers Association elected **James F. Springfield** second vice president of the trust division. He is senior vice president of the trust division of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis and chairman of Southwestern's Planned Giving Sponsoring Committee.

T. Reynolds Beal is a senior staff engineer at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif. He recently lectured to military and civilian personnel at Edwards Air Force Base on "Dynamic Stability and Autopilot Analysis of Remotely Piloted Vehicles."

'55

Joe H. Parker and family have moved to Orlando, Fla., where he is the Protestant chaplain for a new Navy housing area. He currently serves 600 families; another 600 will arrive within the next 18 months.

Tennessee Gov.-elect Ray Blanton reappointed **Eugene Fowinkle** as commissioner of public health. He has been head of the department since 1969, and has served two previous governors.

'58

Chester Keller (hon.) is retiring after 35 years in the ministry. He'll move into a new home near Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and do interior supply preaching.

Roy D. Rainey is the newly elected president of the Arkansas Home Builders Association, a 1,100-member state organization.

Jane Barr Stump is coordinator and chief psychiatric social worker for the Adolescent Obesity and Growth Disorder Clinic at the Children's Hospital in Honolulu. Within the year, she'll write and act as host for a television show on mental health education. She and her husband Bob, who is in property management, have one son, 3-year-old Christopher.

Professional artist **Martha Sigler Guthrie (Mrs. J. W.)** sells her own water-color landscape paintings at Jackson Square in New Orleans' French Quarter. The Guthries, who have lived in Metairie, La., for 1½ years, have 17-year-old twin sons, Byron and Robert, and a 14-year-old son, John.

'59

Se Jin Kim visited Memphis in December en route to Japan and Korea, where he will conduct research under a grant from the Fulbright Foundation.

Jane Barker Konitz (Mrs. Clifford) lives in Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where she is program director of Christian Education at the New Hackensack Reformed Church, vice president of the Classical Union and a member of the Christian Education Committee of the Mid-Hudson Classics, in which she is the only lay person among some 15 ministers of the Reformed Church in America.

'60

What began as a hobby of tinkering with player pianos for **Rann Lawton Vaulx** has developed into a part-

time business, Player Piano Restorations, in Blountville, Tenn. He owns a collection of player pianos which includes two rare self-player grand pianos, a Steinway Duo-Art and a Mason & Hamlin Model B Ampico (one of only 250 produced). Dr. Vaulx is a senior chemist in development for the Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport.

Susanne Files Twentey (Mrs. James) was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md., last June.

Virginia Sims Bare (Mrs. Thomas) lives in Portage, Wis., where she is a book reviewer for the local paper, plays in an occasional musical and works on a school committee to implement better facilities and use of cable TV. The Bares have two daughters.

'61

Harry and Sue Caldwell Pond have moved from New Orleans to Mobile, where he has joined the Mobile Urology Group. The Ponds have three children—Harry, 10, Ashton, 9, and Alice, 4.

'62

Michael Hugh Truscott has been promoted to associate professor and coordinator of the Department of Economics at the University of Tampa. He is the father of Alison, 3½, and Keith, 18 months.

'65

Anne Partee Lorenz, whose husband Phillip is a physicist at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., is the founding director of the Sewanee Learning Center and a consultant in psychology at the university. She received a Distinguished Teacher Award last spring from the Franklin County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD).

Sid Selvidge, former Southwestern anthropology professor, has been singing weekly at the ProCAPE Garden, a new Memphis nightspot. He's now gathering material for a new album to be produced by Jim Dickinson and working on an album of children's songs. Sid, who specializes in folk, blues and country music, recorded an album in the '60s under the Stax label.

A Seattle schools publication featured the activity-oriented mathematics class of **Vivienne Guest Strickler** last fall. She currently is on child-care leave from the Seattle School system. She is mother of a 3½-year-old daughter and a 9-month-old son.

Richard D. Baker has been named secretary-treasurer of Indian Path Hospital in Kingsport, Tenn., where he specializes in ophthalmology.

Queenie Porter Hagood works at the West Alabama Children's Center, a new community-based treatment program for emotionally disturbed children in Tuscaloosa. She is involved this month in the statewide replication of that project as the last step toward an M.S.W. degree from the University of Alabama. She enjoys occasional visits with **Rose Gladney ('67)**, **Sarah Gay Edwards ('67)**, and **Juanita Goodman Watson ('55)**.

'67

Gail Jennings works in Nashville for the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare as a field supervisor. She supervises the Nashville, Columbia, Jackson and Union City regions in financial assistance programs such as welfare and food stamps and programs for the medically needy.

John Pharis has been appointed chief resident in the University of

(Continued on page 12)

Class Notes

(Continued from page 11)

Tennessee Psychiatric Residency Training Program.

'68

Mauria Jackson Parr entered the Arkansas Graduate School of Social Work in January and will receive her M.S.W. in June 1976. She is the mother of Don, 5, and Eleanor, 2, and coordinates a 60-member youth program at Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock.

James Mitchell works as a teacher and curriculum director at Millington Middle School in the Shelby County School System.

Richard and Kathy Daniel ('71) Hix live in Fairfield, Calif., where Richard, a captain in the Air Force, is midway through a master's program in business administration and commands a KC-135, which does midair refueling. Kathy served one year as coordinator of the Travis Air Force Base Family Services Center and now is a secretary for Southern Illinois University at the Base Education Office.

'69

Jim Newport is a statistician with the Gulf Power Co. (a subsidiary of the Southern Co.), working in the areas of budgeting and rate case preparation.

James Walker is assistant headmaster of Heathwood Hall School in Columbia, S.C., and is working on a

master's degree at the University of South Carolina.

Andrew Kelley's paper, "Chaucer's Memorable Miller," has been accepted by the Tennessee Philological Association for reading at a conference at MSU this month. He has spent the past year overseas with the armed services.

Janis Brons Radecki, who lives in Altadena, Calif., works for the Los Angeles County Health Service as a mental health counselor and is establishing independent practice as a psychotherapist, a new area in nursing. Her husband, chief engineer for the Meiko Co., has designed and developed a new garden sprayer now being put on the market.

Joseph Hebert is in his second year of teaching and planning at A Learning Place (ALP), an alternative school for students aged 3 to 18 years. ALP was founded in Memphis by Joseph and three other Southwesterners, **Charles ('70) and Martha Howell ('72) Sneed** and Prof. Ray Hill.

'70

Bob ('71) and Roberta Plenge Henry both received degrees in December, for Bob a master's in clinical psychology and for Roberta a bachelor's in nursing. They now live in Tallahassee, Fla., where Bob is working toward a Ph.D. at Florida State. Roberta hopes to return to school in a few years.

Ronald and Lillian Aivazian ('71)

Eades have lived in Knoxville for a year, where he is an attorney for the Tennessee Valley Authority and she teaches special education with the Knoxville City Schools.

King Lehmann is acting director of The Inglewood School in Morgan City, La., a private coeducational prep school. In addition to his administrative duties, King will teach upper-level math and science.

'71

John Satterthwaite and his wife Sharon live in Augusta, Ga., where he is a senior at the Medical College of Georgia and she is a medical technologist at the University Hospital. After his graduation in March, John will begin a residency in Anesthesiology at Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta.

Donna Kay Fisher, who received her J.D. degree from Vanderbilt, is practicing with a Memphis labor law firm representing management.

Don Jenkins is New Car Sales Manager and part owner of Jenkins & Wynne Ford in Clarksville, Tenn.

Jeff and Jennifer Worsham ('73) Crow live in Memphis, where he works in the legal department of Allen & O'Hara Inc. and she is a circulation manager for Weimer Publishing Co.

Gordon and Robin Wellford Green are continuing to live in Memphis after his graduation from UT Medical School while he does a six-

month internship at the City of Memphis Hospitals.

Jimmy Paschal is the head golf professional at the Jackson, Tenn., Golf and Country Club after 3 years as an assistant at the Memphis Country Club. He and his wife Diana have three children—Aprille, 4, Ambre, 2½, and Erick, 10 months.

Margaret and Clark Webb live in Washington, D.C., where he is a national coordinator with the Ananda Marga Society, a social and spiritual organization.

'72

Carl Dury is working toward a Ph.D. in forestry at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University.

Jim and Peggys Horne Nolan live in New York City, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in archeology at Columbia University and she works for McGraw Hill as a research associate and studies toward a master's at the New School.

Gary Rowsey teaches Spanish in the Memphis City School System.

Kay Maune, who previously was an administrative assistant in the city manager's office of Iowa City, has accepted a position as assistant to the city administrator for Lakewood, Colo. One of her projects will be the implementation of a Community Planning and Management System. She has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the University of Kansas Alumni Association, where she received her master's degree.

Jane Butler is teaching and completing her master's degree in social work at the University of Georgia. She concentrates in psychiatric social work and plans to co-edit a resource book on mental health education.

Claude and Margaret Wilson ('74) Stayton live in Kennett, Mo., where Margaret is a ministerial intern at Kennett Presbyterian Church and Claude works at New Madrid, Mo., Presbyterian. They both will enter Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., next fall to work toward Doctor of Ministry degrees.

'73

David and Virginia Shettlesworth Garrett live in Sewanee, Tenn., where he is a candidate for Holy Orders at the seminary and is studying for the ordained priesthood of the Episcopal Church. Virginia works at the library of the University of the South.

Martha Kay Hunt taught the first grade last year in the Pulaski County School District and is finishing a master's degree this year at the University of Arkansas, where she is a graduate assistant in the Department of Special Education. She is specializing in the area of learning disabilities.

Russ and Sue Anne Jenkerson Langdon report they are enjoying the Smoky Mountains in Knoxville, where Russ will receive his master's degree in zoology from UT next June. Sue Anne is in the master's program in ecology.

Susan Witt and her roommate for 4 years, **Margaret Lawson**, visited 10 countries in Europe via Eurailpass last spring. Susan now is a waitress at Hogate's Seafood Restaurant on the Washington Channel in D.C.

Douglas Davidson, who joined the Marines last March, has graduated from the 26-week Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Va.

'74

An anecdote of **Kathleen Schardt** appears in the January edition of Reader's Digest on the "All in a Day's Work" page. The story originally appeared in an article that Kathleen wrote for The Sou'wester in 1974 when her sister, Cecilia ('75), was editor.

Missionaries take time out in 'home on the hill'

Editor's Note: The following article on two Southwestern alumni is reprinted by permission of the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Dr. Ralph C. Bethea is a 1940 graduate. His wife, the former Lizette McCall, is a member of the Class of 1943. The author of the article, Mary Allie Taylor, a Southwestern alumna, is Travel Editor of the Press-Scimitar.

Africa is a pretty safe place.

Dr. Ralph C. Bethea, who says so, knows whereof he speaks. During two tours as a medical missionary in Mbeya, Tanzania, he has taken mobile clinics into places where tribal wars had wreaked great destruction. Working with remote tribes often takes him 500 miles by Land Rover. There is a flying clinic but it's sometimes stopped by weather.

"No hair-raisers for a long time," the Memphian says.

"When Dr. Bethea and his wife talked with their boys about going into medical missionary work, all were excited—but stipulated: "Let's don't sell our house."

That was 15 years ago.

The Betheas are once again back in residence at 2098 James Road on a year's furlough.

In the interim the family lived in Indonesia, Tanzania, India and Africa again.

"Over there is home, but this is our 'home on the hill,'" Mrs. Bethea says. "I have often told new missionaries to hold on to some place where their children can plant trees and have roots," she adds.

The first year, the Betheas lived in Bandung, up in the mountains of Java, while learning the language. "It's a



The Bethea family, framed by African mementos

(Photo courtesy of Memphis Press-Scimitar)

beautiful resort of the old Dutch style about half a day's journey from Djakarta," Mrs. Bethea says. The doctor did all the surgery at Seventh Day Adventist Hospital that year and for the next three years was one of five doctors at Baptist Mission Hospital in Kediri.

Southern Baptist Mission asked the Memphians to go by Mbeya supposedly on their way back to Kediri after their initial home furlough. There Dr. Bethea took charge of the 100-bed hospital until new doctors came out to take over—which took two years. And instead of Kediri, their next assignment was Bangalore, India.

"We thought we would build a hospital before starting a mission—but that was reversed, with 600 coming to join a mission. Now the hospital is finished and among Memphis doctors who have come out there to be with us from time to time are Dr. Joe Miller, Dr. Melvin DeWeese and Dr. John W. McCall," Mrs. Bethea recalls.

Once again the Memphians were asked to go by Mbeya—this time en route to the African Inland Mission in Kenya for an emergency fill-in of several months until two permanently assigned doctors arrived on the scene.

Missionaries who had had to leave China started the evangelical, interdenominational AIM. On Dr. Bethea's

staff are 25 from eight countries, including England, Denmark, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Canada, Nova Scotia and Australia, with an additional "national" staff of Africans. It's a unique situation, a fellowship of denominations working together.

"It's been a fun year," Dr. and Mrs. Bethea agree.

Between flying clinics to the Sudan and some of the drought-barren areas of Kenya, the doctor and his sons got in lots of hunting, sometimes for food and others for pictures of the always interesting animals. Almost as an afterthought, Dr. Bethea recalls having to shoot a couple of charging elephants as a recent "hair-raiser."

All the family would like to go back to Kenya.

Meanwhile, this year all will be together on James Road, with the exception of William McCall Bethea who is in law school in Jackson, Miss., Ralph Jr., who is taking his doctorate at Louisville Seminary, is transferring to get courses in natural theology and ecology at Memphis State University, where James Polk Bethea will be a senior. Sam, David and John Charles will attend Skyview. Happiest in the household is Judge John W. McCall, 90, with Ralph III, 10 months, his great-grandfather's pride and joy.