

Southwestern News



Alumnus Olim, Aeternum Amicus
(At One Time a Student, Forever a Friend)

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Dr. Samuel H. Monk Returns to Give Commencement Address

Alumni Flock to Hear Former Prof

Southwestern's commencement tradition, now 114 years old, seems to grow in beauty and impressiveness by repetition. A new dramatic note was added this year as the great bronze Richard Halliburton Bell rang for three minutes just as the academic procession started toward the Fisher Memorial Garden, proclaiming the launching of 106 new Bachelors of Art, 14 Bachelors of Science, and 10 Bachelors of Music.

The garden was filled to its leafy rim with parents, fellow students, miscellaneous well wishers, and scores of English majors of yesteryear who came back to hear the commencement speaker—their beloved professor, Dr. Samuel Holt Monk, who graduated from Southwestern in 1922 and taught here from 1924-42.

On the previous day, Sunday, June 2, the baccalaureate sermon had been given at Second Presbyterian Church by another Southwestern alumnus, Dr. W. J. Millard '20, pastor emeritus of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Both speakers had "grandchildren" in the graduating class, sons and daughters of parents whom Dr. Monk had taught or at whose weddings Dr. Millard had officiated.

Along with the degrees in course, honorary degrees were awarded to three alumni and a prominent Memphis physician.



Dr. Monk

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, in conferring on Dr. Monk, the degree of Doctor of Literature, said, "Scholar, Colleague, Warrior, ubiquitous Fellow, how shall we greet you at Southwestern where time cannot erase your impress or dim your residual glow? Though you have ranged from 'The Sublime to the Miscellaneous' anthologically speaking, we would rather cite you, I think, our Friend." "The Sublime" is the name of Dr. Monk's first book and the "Miscellaneous" referred to several collections which he has edited or written the introduction for. Burrow Library featured during commencement week a display of Dr. Monk's published works.

The citation's "Warrior" reference was substantiated as Dr. Monk, now a member of the English faculty of the University of Minnesota, launched a full scale attack on the "permissiveness" of the new Webster's dictionary and the deplorable popular tendency toward lazy English.

Change, he said, is good for a living language. Even the occasional inclusion of slang, which is often animated and picturesque, has a refreshing and revitalizing effect. But he took broad swipes at such "willful affronts" as the cigarette that tastes LIKE a cigarette should and the "ignorant and unconscious" corruption of words which he finds conspicuous in the writings of university students, journalists, broadcasters, and advertisers.

An individual can know no more than he can express in language, Dr. Monk went on. "If his language is vague and imprecise, he is to that degree an ignorant man, imperceptive, unfeeling, unthinking. Similarly, a society can function healthfully only if it is

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Dr. Ray M. Allen '44 is New Dean

Dr. Ray Maxwell Allen, a Southwestern graduate of 1944, comes back to the college this month as dean of admissions and associate professor of Bible and religion.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen, the former Julia Wellford '47, returned to Memphis from Jackson, Tenn., where he has been, since 1956, a professor of religion and philosophy at Lambuth College.

Dr. Allen said on accepting the new post, "I return to Southwestern grateful for what it has meant to me in the past and hopeful for the contribution I may make to its future. My present concern, as the new dean of admissions, is to continue the sound policy of admissions established by my able predecessor and beloved friend, Dr. Taylor Reveley."

The primary purpose of this office, he said, is to assist the Presbyterian Church, the Board of Trustees, the president of the college, members of the academic faculty and all others concerned, to uphold the high ideals and achieve the worthy objectives of the college.

"To do this, it is this dean's particular responsibility to help the Admissions Committee select those students who are most capable of maintaining the high quality of academic work required by the college.

"Creative learning demands that a person have a certain mental ability, a willingness to pursue a course of disciplined study, and a spirit of cooperation in the academic community. Southwestern exists to help persons with these basic characteristics attain their maximum potentialities as students, and in turn to make their maximum contributions to society.

"It will be my happy task and privilege to help in these purposeful endeavors, and I look forward with pleasure to the many personal relationships this new employment affords."

Dr. Allen is an ordained member of the Methodist ministry. After graduation from Southwestern, he went to Duke University and earned both B.D. and Ph.D. degrees. He served several rural churches in North Carolina and was associate pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis and director of the Wesley Foundation at Memphis State University. He directed the Methodist Student Movement at Duke from 1950-52 and was assistant professor of religion and director of religious life at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

At Southwestern he was an outstanding campus leader, president of the Student Council, a member of the Honor Council, a member of O.D.K., and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges. He and Mrs. Allen have three children, Julia, 8, Ray, Jr., 6, and Katherine, 3.



Dean Allen

Commencement Addresses—

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composed of people who are capable of perceiving and expressing their moral, intellectual, and emotional experiences; who, possessing a precise and full vocabulary, are capable of putting into words an all-but-infinite number of fine shades of distinction of thought and feeling. Such people are really alive; to the degree that we cannot make such distinctions and express them, we are, though not actually dead, unliving.

"Anyone who has watched a dog eat his meal knows that he apparently has no very subtle sense of taste; he gulps his food, not to enjoy its distinctions of flavor, but to satisfy a brute appetite. But this is not the way of human beings, and it is melancholy to reflect on how many of that species take life in similar tasteless gulps. One of the arts of civilization (and the arts of civilization, alone, set us apart from brute creation and more savages) is the art of making distinctions. Yet, how often does one hear someone say, helplessly, of a painting that it is 'interesting'; or at a party that both the hostess and the wine are 'nice'; and most of my female students (and a few males) believe that they have made a critical judgment when they write that Christopher Smart's 'Song of David' is 'wonderful.' These are stale instances of a dead vocabulary, incapable of making distinctions."

Linguistic Cannibalism—

Linguistic cannibalism, he said, is a threat to lucid expression. Many sound and vital words are being swallowed up by other fashionable words which may be similar in sound and come from the same root but actually have significant differences in meaning.

One of these is *MASTERFUL* (Domineering and arbitrary.) It has practically obliterated *MASTERLY*, whose meaning suggests superior skill or art.

ELEMENTARY (pertaining to first principles; rudimentary) is fast slipping away and *ELEMENTAL* (pertaining to the elements; simple; pure) is doing the work of both and therefore neither.

ENORMOUS (referring to size) is being popularly displaced by *ENORMITY* (connoting exceeding wickedness or outrage.)

And *DISINTERESTED* (devoid of self-interest) has usurped the meaning of *UNINTERESTED* (lacking in interest), and so lost much of its own self-identity.

Dr. Monk said it is the duty of all liberally educated men and women, whether scientists or humanists, "to guard the purity and richness of our ancient language, insuring that our most precious heritage is not corrupted, and that it is available in all its fullness and variety for the expression of human values, with clarity, precision, and when appropriate, with eloquence and harmony. To coarsen and corrupt our language is to deface our reason and imagination, the images of God in man. The scientist must, of necessity, use his so-expressive non-language of abstract sign and symbol. But all of us together must learn to respect and keep pure and varied and rich that human language which, in the last analysis is the only empirical guarantor that we differ in any important respect from the brute creation. To preserve the purity of the 'language of the tribe,' however, cannot be accomplished if, in our educational institutions, the task be left to my beleaguered colleagues in the various departments of English throughout the land; or if the alumni of our colleges and universities do not cooperate all their lives with the academics who face this difficult task."

Egregious Illiteracy—

He congratulated the class on taking its undergraduate work at Southwestern, where the study of the Bible is a degree requirement: "Your Alma Mater has done what it could to save you (or at least it has given you the opportunity to save yourselves) from the especially egregious illiteracy of being ignorant of the most influential book that our culture has produced."

It has done more, he said, in insisting that its B.A.'s know something also of both classical and modern languages, a laboratory science, mathematics, a survey of English literature as well as freshman English, have a proficiency in their major field, and that the B.S. be required to take certain humanities courses.

"All of this is to the good," Dr. Monk went on, "but it is my conviction that the peculiar mission of the liberal arts colleges of

real excellence (and it is into their laps that I wish the Foundations would pour their showers of gold) is to maintain in this country a considerable and influential body of men and women who can and do, in however rudimentary a way, share a body of common culture, speak a common language, have, unlike the majority of Americans, a sense of the past and its bearing on the present, and even know some segment of that past out of which we have emerged to become what, as a nation, we are at present. I believe that one perfectly workable definition of the average American today is 'a man without a past.' Oh, he has one, never doubt it, but social and commercial forces have persuaded him to erase it from his consciousness.

Perfect Consumer—

"It is the goal of our society, one presumes, to convert us all into perfect consumers. Now only a man without a past can be the perfect consumer, for to become that he must constantly erase the blackboard of his mind and accept uncritically (i.e. without memory, experience, or comparison) the slogan of the politicians and advertising specialists. Advertising exists, we are told, to keep our economy alive by persuading us that this year's T.V. dinner (thank goodness I have never eaten one except when I was a captive on an airplane), or model of automobile, or washing machine, and so on, is better than last year's—an idea inevitably acceptable only to a man without a memory, that is to say, a past. Moreover too many of us prefer to forget our national past, for in remote if not too distant times, Americans have been characteristically revolutionary—politically, economically, industrially, and even, on occasion, in their private lives. In the present age of conformity, many of our fellow-citizens find it distasteful to recall that we once produced a Tom Paine, a George Washington, a Harriet Beecher Stowe, a Jefferson Davis, or a Theodore Roosevelt."

In closing he wished the graduating class, along with worldly success, pure English, total awareness of good and evil, of beauty and horror, of joy and terror, and a capacity to make and express fine distinctions and live according to them in the "perilous pilgrimage" ahead.

Honors and Awards

Honorary degrees also went to **Dr. W. Likely Simpson**, Memphis physician and surgeon (Doctor of Humanities) of whom Dr. Rhodes said, "Your long and dedicated medical career has been distinguished by a depth in training and study, both in this country and abroad, which most "modern" physicians can only applaud and envy. As a practitioner, as a teacher, and as a Christian scholar you have always been concerned with human values, as well as with human ills."

Dr. Thomas Cox Duncan '42, pastor of the Shades Valley Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, received the Doctor of Divinity with Dr. Rhodes' comment. "In your varied ministry in the Armed Forces and in the Synods of Alabama and Louisiana you have demonstrated qualities of high leadership and responsibility. Especially in the realm of Christian Education you have labored with dedication and success."

And of **Dr. Edmond Carlton Hutchinson '36** of Washington, D.C., assistant administrator, Bureau for Africa and Europe in the State Department's Agency for International Development, who received the Doctor of Civil Law, Dr. Rhodes said, "The academic distinction you achieved as a student both in Southwestern and in Mr. Jefferson's University has served as a firm foundation on which you have built strong and varied edifices of achievement in the public service of our country. The War Production Board, the Department of Commerce, as well as the governments of Iran and Japan and now the Bureau for Africa-Europe of the Agency for International Development have been strengthened because of your personal integrity and skilled participation in their affairs.

Dr. Hutchinson has a son, Mike, who is a junior at Southwestern.

Mrs. Estelle R. Cone, director of Christian Service Projects at Southwestern, received the non-student Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in recognition of fine spiritual qualities practically applied to daily living, and the two student Sullivan Awards went to **Beth Poe** of Little Rock and **William K. Potts** of Mobile.

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Laney R. Mills of Bogalusa, Ala., was the first student ever to graduate with two degrees. "L. R.," as he is known to his classmates, came to Southwestern in 1958 as an engineering student. After taking both "Man" and physics his freshman year he embarked upon the two-track program, a major in physics leading to the B.S. and a major in philosophy, in which he earned the B.A. "with distinction." He has also received an assistantship to work on his master's at L.S.U. next year.

L.R. is the fifth Bogalusa Mills to attend Southwestern, the other four being his first cousins. One of these, Marion Mills '31, who is now a visiting teacher and social worker for the Bogalusa school system, was present for his graduation.

DR. MILLARD—Baccalaureate Sermon



Dr. Millard

Dr. W. J. Millard told the senior class how to live a full life—by developing the capacity to "see the invisible, hear the inaudible, touch the intangible and understand the incomprehensible."

This isn't quite as impossible as it sounds, he said, when one considers the invisible and intangible force of hearing music, the wonder in seeing a flower, the aesthetic delight experienced in seeing a work of art, or the silent communication inherent in the exchange of wedding bands or the gestures we make for friends in times of sorrow.

"Everyone should have a vision of God and once you have seen Him, you will never lose sight of Him," Dr. Millard continued.

Christ came to reveal God to men, and both God and Christ are revealed through the supreme spiritual gift of love. To comprehend this and walk with God is to become a stranger to fear.

However, "there are certain by-products to such a vision of God which are first a blessing but frequently degenerate into a curse." Speaking particularly to the graduates, Dr. Millard warned against the delusions of materialism, that man, the creature, frequently thinks that he becomes greater than God, the creator. Another by-product is intellectualism. Intellectual pride can lead one to a falsely-founded conflict between science and religion. "Without God, there would be no science. Science is but the discovery of His handiwork, and it should be utilized for man's wellbeing and for pushing the horizons of ignorance further into the background." Faith in God, and the appreciation of His miracles which we often take for granted can open up a new heaven and a new earth.

The third by-product and peril is a sense of personal independence and freedom. "Wherever Christianity has been preached it has been the fire under the melting pot of humanity. Unfortunately the dignity of liberty frequently gets out of hand and overlaps the bounds of order, resulting in chaos, and the image of God is completely lost sight of.

"The greatness of God," concluded Dr. Millard, "lies in His ability to relate the absolute qualities of His nature to each other in such a way as to bring about His benign purpose. Toward this end, we too must strive. We can only do it by hearing the inaudible, seeing the invisible, and understanding the incomprehensible. He is all about you; closer than breathing, nearer than hands and feet."

Dr. Millard is vice-chairman of Southwestern's board of directors.

Class of 1963 Gift—

The Class of 1963 presented to Dr. Rhodes a cash gift to be used in the new Student Center building as a memorial to one of its members, Janice Doyle, who died in April from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Citation and Prayer . . .

This photograph of Dr. Laurence F. Kinney appeared on the dedication page of the 1963 Lynx annual, with the following inscription, hand lettered in old English style, on the page opposite.



Dr. Kinney

Dr. Laurence F. Kinney

Who, holding in his hands an ancient manuscript, is the scholar to find its treasures and the teacher to impart its modern significance.

Who, as minister and author has reaffirmed the faith of our fathers for thousands within and beyond our walls.

Who, as friend and mentor, gives of himself and invites a similar response.

Who, for his love and devotion, is the subject and inspiration to whom we dedicate this book.

To the senior class which published this book, Dr. Kinney gave a memorable prayer at the baccalaureate services on June 2, printed in full below.

"Eternal God, and God of our forebears who forged a lasting link between this congregation and Southwestern college, we express our gratitude for thy guiding providence across the years—for 'the divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.' We are assembled now especially to give Thee thanks for 'the fate that linked the lives' of these now graduating to their alma mater: 1) for learning experiences won, 2) for friendships formed and developed, 3) for values gained through struggle, 4) for family faith and devotion, 5) for the service of those who could 'only stand and wait,' and 6) for gateways now opening to new horizons.

"Let these sacred moments be an occasion for withdrawal from the recent field of action that we may gain perspective for new activities. May these moments be a lookout from a tower for seeing the road ahead in the light of the academic path just travelled. Give us the oarsman's view to move forward with an eye to guide-points on the course traversed.

"But we acknowledge our need for more than past and future vistas. We need the upward look. Give us, we pray, a sense of dead-reckoning, that we may gain our bearing not by a horizontal view alone, but by the stars and the Maker of the stars. Give us direction which will be worthy of our best efforts; grant us a sense of mission which springs from the divine purposes for men; give us dedication of powers to match the desperate demands of our time.

"Let the purposes which we form be born both of the head and of the heart, that we may devote the skills burnished during days of preparation to the achievement of good for men and fulfillment of the purposes of God for all mankind. Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord, Amen."

Top Student Honors Announced

Student Council officers and commissioners for the 1963-64 session were elected by Southwestern students in April. Cyril Hollingsworth of Little Rock is the new president, Henry Pope of Montgomery, Ala., is vice-president, and secretary-treasurer is Anne Crowell of Mobile.

The six commissioners, who are all juniors, include Winton "Smitty" Smith of Jackson, Tenn., athletic activities; Roger Hart of Gainesville, Fla., educational activities; Judy Moody of Nashville, publicity and publications; Jacquelyn Dowd of Pauls Valley, Okla., religious activities; Lynn Conrad of Memphis, social activities; and Didi Hale of Memphis, commissioner of undergraduate women.

Honor Council officers were chosen prior to the student council elections. K. C. Ptomey of Birmingham is the new president and Stanley McNeese of Memphis is vice-president.

The Hall of Fame for the Class of 1963 honors James Riley Crawford of Jonesboro, Ark., Margaret Johnson of Mobile, Beth Poe of Little Rock, Bill Potts of Mobile, Stephen Richardson of Shreveport, and David Watts of Memphis.

Hundreds Enjoy Events of Alumni Day, Elect Officers

Six Class Reunions—

Alumni Day was different this year—a sun filled afternoon of sports—seven large and jolly class reunions—a gay luncheon where the Class of 1938 got together for the first time in 25 years—and the great Alumni Supper in the gym, replete with appearances of two Southwestern favorites, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes and Dr. John Henry Davis, both filmed and live.

The day ushered in a bright new tradition—that of celebrating the annual reunions and the mass get-together of alumni while the college year is in full swing, rather than on the Saturday before commencement, when most of the undergraduates have gone home.

There were other firsts, too, both large and small—inauguration of an Alumni Hall of Fame—the initial showing of a Southwestern movie—and for the first time, a seated supper instead of the former cafeteria style, adding markedly to the general comfort and tone of the occasion.

By and large, the alumni appeared to enjoy the spectator sports more than they did the alumni competitions of former years, and the student track meet, baseball game, and tennis matches, all drew enthusiastic galleries. Only one note of disappointment was heard on abandonment of the horseshoe pitching contest, and that from Maj. Eldridge Armistead '38, of San Diego, Calif., who said he'd been practicing for it for 25 years.

Both John B. Ricker, Jr., and Lewis R. Donelson III of the class of '38 had dual honors. John, chairman of his class reunion, was named president-elect of the Southwestern Alumni Association and Lewis, who was the luncheon speaker, was elected to the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Two Named to Hall of Fame

Named with Lewis Donelson as the first two members of the new graduate Hall of Fame was Janet Tucker (Mrs. Downing) Pryor, also of the class of '38. Other members will be added on each future Alumni Day.

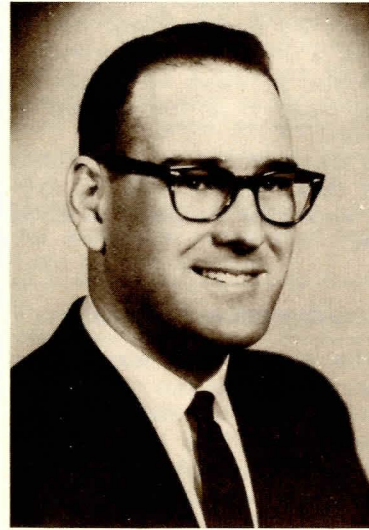
Janet, one of Memphis' leading art collectors and sponsors and head of a lively home where she shares the activities of a busy husband and three children, was cited for her work in the Brooks Art League, the Memphis Symphony League, Art Today, Les Passees, and St. Mary's School. The Pryors also are avid travelers, have made 12 trips to Mexico, motored through England and Scotland last year, and took off the week following Alumni Day for a motor trip over Europe.

Janet's activities are all the more remarkable as she has traveled about by wheel chair and in her especially equipped automobile since she suffered a crippling attack of polio a number of years ago.

Lewis, one of Memphis' leading attorneys, a member of the firm of Donelson Adams O'Hearn Grogan and Edwards, has played an active role in the city's political and civic development. He is currently president of the Republican Association of Memphis and Shelby County and of Shelby United Neighbors. He served as state chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower in the 1956 election and has twice been president of Travelers' Aid. He also is married and has three children. Lewis is treasurer of Southwestern's board of directors and executive committee and a member of its President's Council.

Officers are Elected

Soon after Alumni Day John Ricker, who was manager of the Memphis office of Cotton Fire & Marine Underwriters, was named executive vice-president of the Marine Office of America, and he is moving this month with his family to New York.



George M. Russell

George is married to the former Carolyn Robison and they have three little girls.

Still another member of the 25th reunion class of '38, Elizabeth Cobb (Mrs. M. K. Horne, Jr.) was elected secretary of the Alumni Association in the all day voting. Elizabeth and her husband, Dr. Horne who is chief economist for the National Cotton Council, were receiving comments and congratulations during the dinner on their son Don, a Central High School senior who was named Press-Scimitar Teen Ager of the Year and had taken off with much fanfare the day before on his winner's tour of Europe.

Serving with Robert A. Elder '40, the new president of the Alumni Association, George Russell, and Elizabeth Horne during the coming year will be three new council members, also chosen on Alumni Day—John B. Maxwell, Jr. '57, of Memphis, John P. K. Cavendar '40, of Grand Junction, Tenn., and Hays Owen '47, of Covington, Tenn.

Frenches Receive Thanks

First official act of Robert A. Elder as he became president was to present to Dr. W. Edward French '39, retiring president, with thanks for his outstanding leadership, one of the handsome Southwestern chairs with the college seal imprinted on the back in gold and red, and with a small brass plate inscribed with his name, given by the executive council on behalf of the association.

Recognition also went to Mrs. French (Betsy Fowler '39) for the evening's table decorations—no small task dressing the tables for more than 500 persons. All were decked with full length red and black streamers and alternating down the center lines were clusters of carnations and large standing "S's" all in the Southwestern colors. Members of her committee were Mrs. Arthur Womble, Jr. (Mary Frances Aydelott '39), Mrs. Irby Seay, Jr. (Ann Ragsdale '39), and Mrs. William P. Caldwell (Mabel Francis '44).

Stella Jones (Mrs. Hylton) Neill '40, of Seattle, Wash., took the prize for having come the greatest distance of anyone present—a pair of framed pencil sketches of Palmer Hall and the Science Building.

Dinner Program

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes expressed presidential greetings, brought the assemblage up to date on recent developments at the college, and gave a brief look at things to come.

After dinner speaker, Dr. John Henry Davis, kept studiously within his allotted (indeed, widely advertised, he said) 10 minute limit, which in no way inhibited his fun-poking jabs at the academe nor shortened his verbal swats at doting and dear former students. (Text of his address on page 7.)

Exactly 10 minutes from the time he arose to speak the new Southwestern film began to roll—backwards for the first few seconds, then forwards—for a full 20 minutes during which the alumni enjoyed seeing many splendors of their college depicted in beautiful color photography and sound, which included a pleasant narration

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Jan Pryor

Members of the class of 1938, celebrating their 25th anniversary reunion at the Alumni Day Luncheon, are pictured at right.

Front row, left to right, are Irene Morehouse Haas, Ardelle Livesay Sink, Dorothy Roberts Madison, Elizabeth Cobb Horne, Betty Foley, "Sis" Owens Draughon, Rose Lynn Barnard Watson, and Betty Hunt Armstrong.

Center row, Irene Battle Fort, Marietta Morris Watt, Charlotte Drake Chappell, Bernadine Taylor Goshorn, Jean Dolan, Margaret England Wilkes, Nell Thompson Goshorn, and Martha Moore Woodard.

Back row, Wells Awsumb, Erskine Falls, Murrah Gattis, Jim Breyspraak, John Ricker, Jr., James Watt, Maj. Eldridge Armistead, and Lewis R. Donelson III.



Alumni Day—

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plus music of the Southwestern Singers, Madrigal Singers, one of the student combos, and the resonant Richard Halliburton bell.

It's a lively film showing many college activities and relating the serious aims of this kind of institution. It is available for showing to church, alumni, prospective students, or other interested groups, and can be obtained by writing to Dr. Alfred O. Canon, Office of Development, at Southwestern.

A special guest at the supper was Wesley Halliburton, who received a large and spontaneous round of applause as he was introduced. It was Mr. Halliburton's first appearance at an alumni gathering since October, when he presented to the college for dedication the beautiful Richard Halliburton Memorial Tower in memory of his son.

Following the supper, the reunion classes continued their celebration at separate parties on and off campus.

Class of 1938

Thirty-four members of the 25th anniversary reunion class gathered for the major get-together of the day, met at luncheon for reminiscing and reorientation to the college by Dr. Rhodes. The tables in Catherine Burrow Hall were beautifully decorated with spring bouquets and butterflies by Dorothy Roberts (Mrs. James Jobe) Madison. Many just happened to have along photos of spouses, sons, daughters, and grandchildren, and a good 12-hour gabfest got under way. Following the supper they adjourned to the University Club, where they held forth until after midnight.

Among the group were two class couples—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Watt (Marietta Leath Morris) of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Henderson, Jr. (Sara Carter)—and two class members who later became sisters-in-law—Nell Thompson who is now Mrs. James Oliver Goshorn of Memphis and Bernadine Taylor who married Robert Goshorn of Sardis, Miss.

Some came from afar—Murrah Gattis from Pico Rivera, Calif.; Maj. Eldridge Armistead, Jr., from San Diego; Erskine B. Falls of Wynne, Ark.; Irene Morehouse (Mrs. R. J.) Haas from Washington, D. C.; Olive Owens (Mrs. Robert M.) Draughon from Tunica, Miss.; Margaret England (Mrs. B. B.) Wilkes from Greenville, Miss.; Irene Battle (Mrs. James Harvey) Fort from Columbus, Ga. and Martha Moore (Mrs. Bryan) Woodard of Kingsport, Tenn.

Other Memphians present were class chairman John B. Ricker, Jr., Charlotte Drake (Mrs. Porter H.) Chappell, Rose Lynn Barnard (Mrs. Lauren) Watson, Betty Foley, Janet Tucker (Mrs. Downing) Pryor, Betty Hunt (Mrs. Robert K.) Armstrong, William N. Wilkinson, Dr. Wendell L. Whittemore, Macon Smith, McKay Boswell, Fred Dickson, Dr. Wayne S. Paullus, Dorothy Roberts (Mrs. James Jobe) Madison, Jim Breyspraak, Jean Dolan, Ardelle Livesay (Mrs. Curry Atherton) Sink, Elizabeth Cobb (Mrs. M. K.) Horne, Wells Awsumb, Jane Leavell (Mrs. Clough) Eaton, and Lewis R. Donelson III.

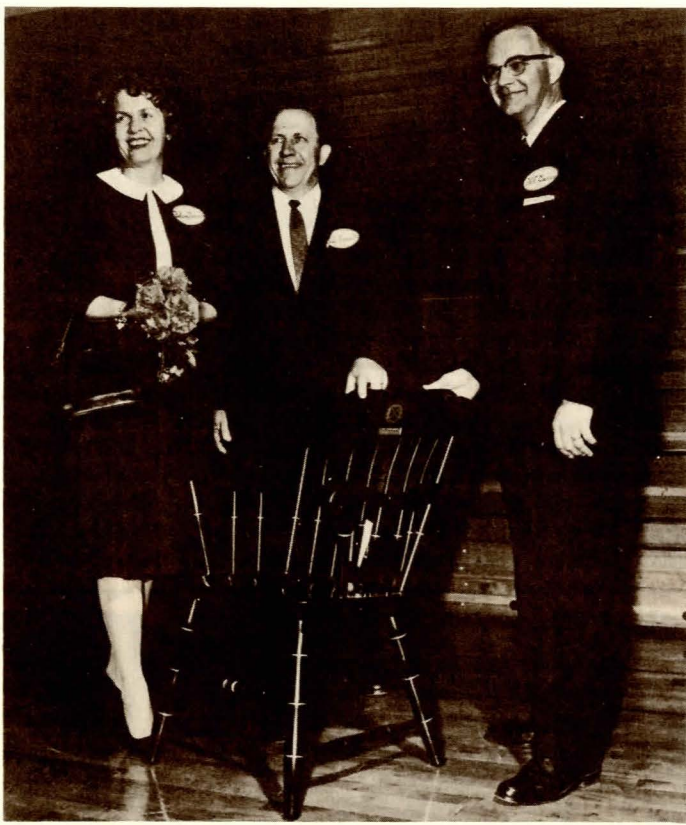
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Lewis R. Donelson III, left, was speaker and John B. Ricker, Jr., was emcee at the Class of 1938 luncheon on Alumni Day.



Mrs. M. K. Horne (Elizabeth Cobb '38) and John B. Maxwell, Jr., '57, were elected to the Executive Council of the Southwestern Alumni Association. Also chosen but not present for the picture were John P. K. Cavendar '40, of Grand Junction, Tenn., and Hays Owen '47, of Covington, Tenn.



Dr. W. Edward French '39, center, retiring president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, was presented with a Southwestern chair by members of the Executive Council. Dean Alfred O. Canon '44, right, announced that similar chairs, both with and without arms, are on sale in the Office of Development. Mrs. French (Betsy Fowler '39) received recognition for the effective table decorations in the gym.

Class of 1933

All very *YOUTHFUL* to be celebrating their 30th commencement anniversary, ten from the class of 1933 foregathered following the supper at the home of Tom ('33) and Emily (How '34) Holloway. There were two members present who had missed the 25th reunion, G. L. "Dutch" Bornman of Clarksdale and Harvey Creech, who lives in Memphis but was out of town at the time of the 1958 meeting.

Erma Reese was a special guest of this group and others present were Emma Frances Robinson (Mrs. Byron) Coleman, Mary Allie Taylor, Dr. Dan Ross, Franklin Kimbrough, Nell Sanders (Mrs. Anthony) Aspero, Pud Mahan (Mrs. E. G.) Ballenger, and Dr. William W. Taylor, whose son Bill, a Southwestern senior, had carried off several trophies in the invitational track meet during the afternoon.

Russell Perry, the class president, flew in from a Florida vacation toward the tail of the evening and called by phone to send his greetings to the group.

Class of 1943

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsitt hosted his classmates, after the supper, in their home, 5507 S. Angela. Their 1943 class chairman is Jim Collier and they're thinking ahead already to their 25th reunion five years hence.

Others present were Lewis D. Wellford, Roberta Wellford (Mrs. Waddy) West, James C. McNees, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., Georgeanne Little Beaumont, Allen H. Hilzheim, Mary Virginia Smith, Mary Hunter (Mrs. Dan) Printup, Hervey Conway, Morgan C. Fowler, the class couple, Tanner and Dale (Botto) Davis, Louise Howry (Mrs. Robert M.) McRae, Mary New (Mrs. John R.) Cawthon, Winnie Pritchatt (Mrs. Cecil A.) New, Minna Potts (Mrs. Sam) Thompson, Rosella Hill (Mrs. Barnett G.) Hall of Covington, Tenn., Jane Peete (Mrs. Wilson I.) Osborne, and Cecilia Hill (Mrs. Donald) Calhoun of Jackson, Tenn.

Class of 1948

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Humphries, Jr. (Dorette Storn '48) entertained a few members of her class at their home for their

15th reunion, among them Harriet Causey (Mrs. Herman B.) DeCell of Yazoo City, Miss., Janie V. Paine, Nancy Lee Robinson, Carolyn Cuningham (Mrs. John D.) Ivy, and Peggy Baker (Mrs. Ray Russell) Cannada.

Class of 1953

Movies made at their graduation, at their senior party, and at the Chi Omega Pirate Party during their senior year regaled the 21 members who celebrated their 10th class reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. (Ted) Fox, Jr. Mrs. Fox is the former Jane Swaim '53, and Ted was in the class of '51. The film was furnished by Betty Martin (Mrs. M. A.) Daniel, a member of the class.

There was one class couple present—Don and Joan (Smith) Ramier—and other members of the class on hand were W. B. Allen, Betty Jo Carter (Mrs. John A.) Doyle, Ann Collins (Mrs. J. Morris) Elliott, Zoe Theodore (Mrs. Steve C.) Futris, John W. Gray, Jr., Joe B. Hobbs, Mary Nell Wendt (Mrs. D. O.) Hardin, Katherine Hinds (Mrs. W. Hamilton) Smythe, Charles C. Sullivan III, Dr. William C. Threlkeld, and Nancy Carroll (Mrs. Aubrey) Whitley, all of Memphis.

George W. Wilson III and his wife, Natalie, who live in Lexington, Ky., "lent" their offspring to his fond uncle and aunt, who had been wanting such an opportunity for getting acquainted, and came to the reunion with the most secure feeling that everyone was happy about the whole thing.

Others from far and near made various plans about baby sitters and the goodly gathering made for one of the gayest reunions in town. Also from out of town came Horace Kitchell of Greenwood, Miss., Dr. Karl Rhea of Somerville, Tenn., Betty Johnson (Mrs. J. Frank) Roark of Dallas, Jen Covington (Mrs. Allen) Smith of Mayfield, Ky., Elizabeth Collins (Mrs. J. Richard) Swaim of Jackson, Tenn.

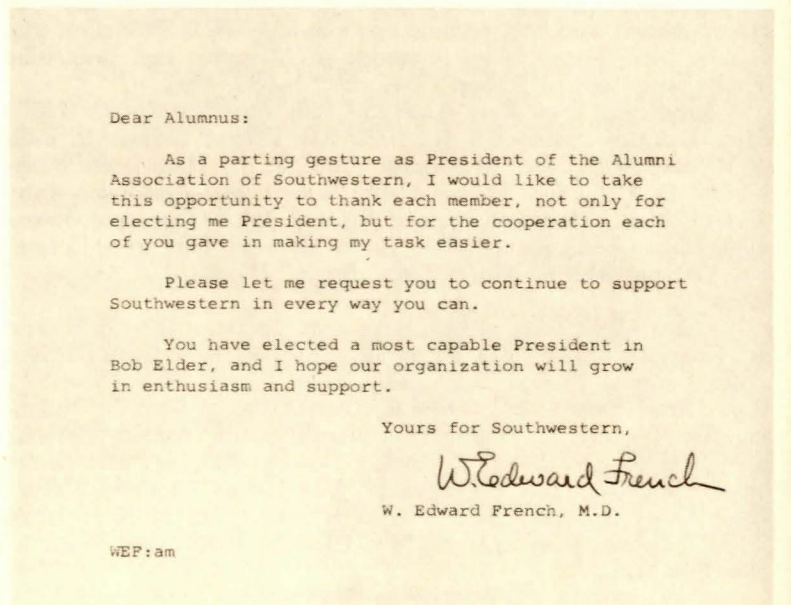
Class of 1958

David and Beth (LeMaster) Simpson and Billy and Sue (Robinson) McLean hosted the fifth reunion party at the A.T.O. House on the Campus. Billy was graduated a year earlier, but the other hosts were from the class of '58. This group also had a picnic lunch on the campus, stayed around for the afternoon events, and attended the dinner.

In the group also were three other former "campus couples"—P. W. (Buddy) and Mary Ada (Latta) Whiteaker, who are living now in Pine Bluff, Ark., John and Neville (Frierson) Bryan of West Point, Miss., and Walker and Diane (McMillan) Wellford.

Also present were Jeanne Scott (Mrs. Daly) Thompson, John R. Dunlap, Betty Russell, W. J. Michael Cody, Chuck Blake, Sue Williams (Mrs. James E.) Winslow, Emory Johnson (Mrs. Harry T.) Edwards and William E. Carrell. (photo on page 12)

This class, looking forward to many fun filled reunions to come, made photographs and has started a class scrapbook which will be kept in the Alumni Office and added to over the years.



WEP:am

J. H. Davis Pushes Medicare, Deplores Balding, Full-Blown Grads

Dr. Davis' address at the Alumni Supper is printed below in full.

A few weeks ago as I entered my office, now located in one of the highest spheres of Southwestern's celestial hierarchy (I am in the circle familiarly known as that of "thrones, dominions, and powers," since I am on the same level with Goodbar Morgan, Dr. [P. N.] Rhodes and Miss [Erma] Reese), I met Goodbar Morgan. And here let me interject parenthetically, that we have a rather strange hierarchical arrangement here, for above us in the highest level of our stratified "tower society" space is reserved for—of all people—the scribes and Pharisees, namely for Mrs. (E. G.) Ballenger and Dean (Alf) Canon; while important people like Presidents, Deans, Bursars and Registrars are located on lower floors.

Thus for some strange reason could your gaze but penetrate the solid stones of Halliburton Tower, you would find, (1) at the fourth floor top, publicity and planning; (2) next, the administration, (or President Rhodes) flanked in the wings, (i.e. in Palmer) by "the establishment" MacQueen, Laura Robinson and Wolf, and by Goodbar. (3) Then on the second floor you only encounter deans, and (4) finally on the ground level, the bursar and registrar. I would have thought there were enough Republicans on the Board to see to it that money should be placed at the top and allowed to trickle and filter down to the lower orders.

But if you will excuse this digression on angelology, I will proceed. As I was saying, some four score and seven days ago, I was entering my office. As usual, I received the cheery greetings of Goodbar and Mrs. (Arthur) Birge. But I noted—with some trepidation—that they seemed to be converging upon me. They had such conspiratorial looks and such determined treads that when they entered my office and closed the door, and in sombre tones enquired, "May we consult with you?" I felt greatly alarmed, and was certain that they were about to report the sudden demise of President Rhodes or at least were bringing news from him of my dismissal.

You can imagine my relief when they said they only wanted to find out my opinion of their new plan for an early alumni day, that they had wanted to shift it from June—when all the bright-eyed undergrads had flown, and when buildings stood empty and deserted—to a balmy April when you alumni could witness the vivid panorama of students at play, and remind yourselves of the "dear dead days beyond recall."

My sense of relaxation, however, was quickly dissipated, when I learned that this ostensible "opinion-taking" was only a sham, and that having exhausted all possible sources of speakers for this occasion, and having failed to secure a one, they were grasping at me as their final straw, (though I must confess this is a rather inapt metaphor for one of my build).

Though I sympathised deeply with their desire to economize, I tried desperately to avoid the gaff. At first I suggested numerous highly distinguished members of the class of 1938, those great reminiscers like Bob Johnson and Alvan Tate; then outstanding national figures; and finally movie stars—but to no avail. Goodbar would not be diverted, and I felt the net drawing ever tighter and tighter around me.

Nothing Banausic

"We want," he insisted, "nothing of a banausic nature. Instead we want an address which both implicitly and explicitly possesses a distinctly apotropaic quality. However we want nothing pejorative or inclined to obfuscate the minds of the alumni." This fervent appeal won me over completely, and I replied, "I don't intend to be apodictic, Goodbar, but if I remember correctly you and Dr. Edward French went to considerable trouble and expense last year to bring to our shores an English MP, to uphold and speak in defense of socialized medicine, since this is such an immarcescent topic, and since I highly favor the idea, I am willing to make the supreme sacrifice and give the alumni a fine free speech in favor of socialized medicine, especially (I continued) since Dean Canon has brought so many of our alumni doctors to the campus during the past winter to propagandize against Medicare. I thank you for giving me this opportunity of combatting these propagandists, and smoke-screenists, and I accept, especially since I am soon to join the ranks of the retired and unemployed senior citizens, and

will then be unable to afford the estimable services of our successful alumni physicians."

I fear my eagerness to accept this topic betrayed me in the end. Goodbar had requested me to "give an address," and I had graciously accepted. But soon I discovered that perhaps Dr. French was not actually as eager for socialized medicine as his choice of last year's speaker led me to assume. Thus I had just started some preliminary researches for my talk, when my wife—who by virtue of attending a class under Dr. Townsend, and one of Dr. Samuel Monk—is now considered a bona fide alumni and subject to all appeals for alumni donations—showed me her invitation to these festivities. I was both horrified and astounded. For there confronting me in bold clear type, was a definitive statement that I was definitely *not* to make a *speech*—in fact it was a clear order forbidding it. I quote verbatim,

No Long Speech

"Dr. John "history" Davis has been asked to enlighten us for a few moments (No LONG SPEECH)"

You can easily imagine my sense of deflation, disillusionment, and discouragement. My role had suddenly changed from that of the faculty oracle, delivering profound utterances on a difficult and timely subject to one of jester whose duty was to kill a few passing moments, and to furnish a slight digestive interlude between the serious business of dinner and the serious viewing of a movie.

The next day I rushed posthaste to Goodbar's office to inform him of how my hopes had been dashed, and to offer him other and more agreeably conservative subjects. But somehow Goodbar had had a change of heart. He was adamant, but frank, "Talk about anything you like," he said, "just so it's not a *speech*, and not over ten minutes long."

Thus the bitter truth finally seeped into my consciousness, I was to be allowed no *message*, but was to act only as the "pause that refreshes" or as a substitute for the seventh inning stretch. I then suddenly recalled that this was not the first time in which I had acted as "an interlude." I was reminded of the feeling I had years ago in my halcyon days, when I was sometimes requested to make commencement speeches at graduations. I had experienced the same feeling. Parents sat eagerly awaiting the moment when their hopefuls would step forward and grasp the diploma; washed and polished students were impatiently awaiting the moment to grasp the "skin you love to touch," and there the speaker was, killing their time and prolonging their agony. No one dreamed of listening, or of considering the words of wisdom. The thought uppermost in the minds of graduates and parents alike could easily be sensed, "When is that fool going to quit?"

(continued on page 12)



Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, right, is pictured at the Alumni Supper with John C. Whitsitt '43, left, and Shepherd Tate '39, whom he presented with Southwestern briefcases in recognition of their leadership in the 1963 Annual Sponsors Program.

CHEMISTRY, "A study of the properties of matter and its re-arrangement," is basic in that it touches every form of human activity including life itself. Since chemistry has no limitations, he who labors in this field may choose any part of the universe or its inhabitants for his workshop. His studies may vary from the chemical composition of outer space to the chemical reactions which sustain life in a microscopic organism. It is essential that a chemistry curriculum provide the background basic to individual study in these diverse areas whether they be included in other sciences and professions or remain as a field of chemistry.

Recognizing this need, the curriculum for the chemistry major at Southwestern is designed to provide four years of study in the fundamental principles, theories, reactions and techniques of chemistry. Although the courses are designated as inorganic, analytical,



Dr. Raymond T. Vaughn

Dr. Raymond T. Vaughn, a native of Missouri who received his A.B. degree from Culver Stockton College and both A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, visited Southwestern while he was in Memphis attending a national meeting of the American Chemical Society. He was offered a faculty appointment and returned to stay in 1942. He has been chairman of the chemistry department since 1945.

His major field of interest is physical chemistry, especially in thermodynamics and chemical kinetics, and his principal research projects have been in reaction kinetics as applied to the mechanism of isomerization and disproportionation of the alkylbenzenes. Other areas of research include anodic oxidation of fatty acids and their salts and derivatives of fatty acids.

Dr. Vaughn is acting director of the Southwestern Research Institute which he helped to organize, and has served for several years as a chemical consultant to local industry.

Titles of his published works include "Spectroscopic Analysis of Isomeric Xylene Mixtures," "Kinetics of Xylene Rearrangements," and "Heat Capacity of Methyl Chloroform."

Dr. Vaughn is married and has two sons, one of whom is a sophomore at Southwestern. He is a deacon at Central Christian Church, has been an interested leader in scouting, little league baseball, and church youth work, and last year initiated at Southwestern the annual chemistry competition for high school students.

organic, and physical, there is a continuity in the study of fundamental concepts. Several advanced courses of a more specialized nature also are available.

An awareness of the unknown and the challenge it presents is observed at an early age in the dedicated science student. This awareness usually manifests itself in a desire to investigate—to seek out that which is unknown—to do research. This tendency is encouraged and developed in several ways at Southwestern—through laboratory experiments which are designed so that they become investigative; through opportunities for students to work as assistants on the research projects of various faculty members; through the Honors Research Program in which the most competent students may carry on original investigation during their senior year; and through participation in the Undergraduate Research Program of the National Science Foundation which affords selected students each summer 10 weeks of work on original research problems under supervision of a faculty member. Each participant currently receives a \$600 stipend. The student who has participated in one or more of the research programs available is well oriented for graduate research and qualified to continue the study of chemistry at any major university. The department hopes to be able to offer the master's degree in the near future.

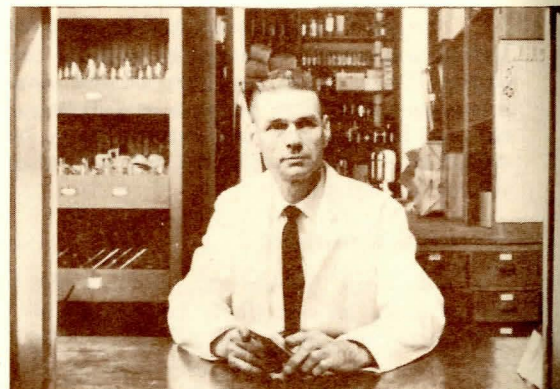
Recent grants totaling more than \$40,000 from various foundations and major industries have provided equipment which has made possible the upgrading of the curriculum. Since the purchase of additional analytical balances, quantitative analysis is now taught at the freshman level. Other equipment available to the student includes ultra-violet and infrared spectrophotometers, an emission spectrophotograph, gas chromatograph, a polarograph, electroanalyzers, etc.—all essential in modern research.

The department is approved by the American Chemical Society for the professional training of chemists and its graduates are qualified, if they choose, to go immediately to work as industrial chemists.

With increased emphasis on research both at the faculty and student levels, with the growing enrollment and the continuing acquisition of additional research equipment, space limitations in the present Science Building are becoming a critical problem. An additional building is urgently needed.

By Dr. Raymond T. Vaughn, Chairman

Department of Chem



Herbert S. Emigh

Herbert S. Emigh came to Southwestern in 1955 as Instructor in Chemistry and Supervisor of Laboratories after several years of teaching in Memphis high schools. He received both B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Mississippi.

Mr. Emigh is married and has three daughters. One is through school and two are in high school. The whole family shares his hobby of camping out on week-ends and vacations, and Mr. Emigh also enjoys carpentry as an avocation. The family moved its membership this year to Evergreen Presbyterian Church from Buntyn Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder and clerk of the Session for three years.

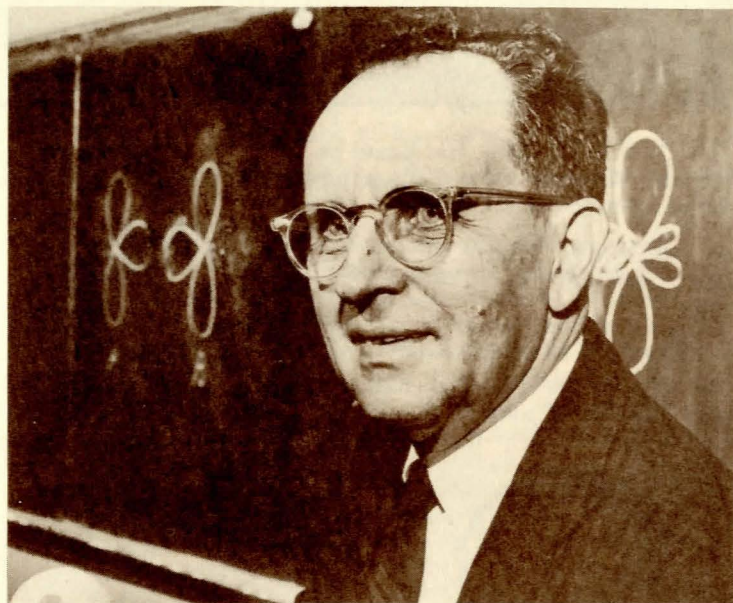


Dr. Harold Lyons

Dr. Harold Lyons, Professor of Chemistry, did research work for several national chemical companies before joining the Southwestern faculty in 1958. He is a graduate, with the B.S. degree, of City College of New York and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. His specialties are analytical chemistry, instrumentation, and biochemistry.

He is carrying on independent research at Southwestern in the chemical causes of slipped discs and other diseases of the connective tissues, and in the basic chemistry of the process of aging; under a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service. Articles which he has written about his original research have appeared in several of the standard chemical journals.

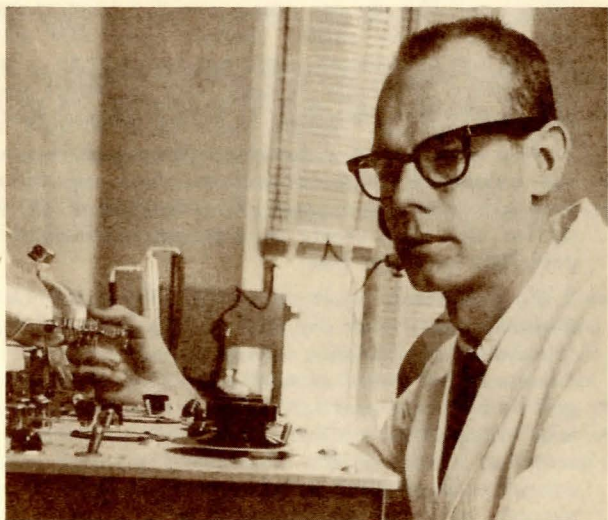
Dr. Lyons is married and has three sons, one a Southwestern sophomore, enjoys photography as a hobby, bowling, golf, and bridge. He is a member of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.



Dr. M. Foster Moose

Dr. M. Foster Moose, Professor of Chemistry, has been a member of the faculty since 1946. A native of Tipton County, Tennessee, he took his B.S. degree at Memphis State University and both A.M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University. He studied during 1940-41 as a General Education Board Fellow and last summer received a National Science Foundation grant to study inorganic chemistry during the summer at Reed College in Portland, Ore. His major interest is in inorganic chemistry. His published works include "Preparation of Diammonium Dihydrogen Pyrophosphite" and "A Study of the Properties of Diammonium Dihydrogen Pyrophosphite."

He is married, has a son and a daughter who is a Southwestern graduate, and enjoys gardening and fishing as hobbies. He is a member of the board of stewards at St. Luke's Methodist Church.



Dr. Helmuth M. Gilow

Dr. Helmuth M. Gilow, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is a Wartburg College graduate and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. While teaching he also is engaged in research under a grant from the National Institutes of Health on the preparation of pyrimidothiadiazines, which are later tested for anticancer activity, and on the preparation and reactions of highly substituted sulfonyl ethylenes. He has directed for four summers Southwestern's student research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Gilow has had three articles published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society and another will be in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry. He is a bachelor, a tennis, golf, bowling, and hi-fi enthusiast, and is treasurer of the Ascension Lutheran Church.

Dr. Richard D. Gilliom was graduated from Southwestern in 1956, received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, worked for a time in the Esso Research Laboratories, and returned to Southwestern as Assistant Professor of Chemistry in 1961.

He holds patents, or has them pending, on three of his published research discoveries, "Method of Cross-Linking Polymers," "Rhodium Recovery," and "Preparation of Trifunctional Compounds." He has also published another paper, and has one forthcoming, in the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Gilliom is married to a Southwestern graduate, the former Patricia Hastings. They have three children and are members of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Richard D. Gilliom



From the Ivy-Covered Tower

By Alfred O. Canon, '44, Dean of Alumni and Development

On March 21, 1963, the Board of Directors of Southwestern at Memphis declared without dissenting vote the following to be the admissions policy of the college:

Beginning with the fall semester of 1964, Southwestern will accept for entrance those students best qualified by character, demonstrated ability, and seriousness of purpose without regard to race, provided that Negro applicants will be accepted only as day students.

In view of the important nature of this decision and the consequent interest of alumni in such a change in college admissions practice, it is thought that friends of the college might be brought up to date concerning the events which preceded the action taken.



Dr. Canon

For over fifteen months various members of the faculty of Southwestern at Memphis had discussed the question of a change in admissions policy and debated the issue on an informal basis. In September, 1962, a statement of principle signed by an overwhelming majority of the faculty was presented to President Rhodes requesting the Board to consider a change in the existing administrative policies of the college relating to admissions. President Rhodes presented this resolution to the October, 1962, meeting of the Board, which appointed an Ad Interim Committee composed of several members of the Board and headed by Dr. W. J. Millard, '20, vice-chairman of the Board and one of the representatives on the Board from the Synod of Mississippi.

The Committee subsequently worked out a questionnaire to be sent to some sixteen Southern colleges which face a similar situation with respect to admissions. It was ascertained that nine registered all qualified students without regard to race and seven did not enroll Negroes. Of the latter group, three were in Virginia, two in Mississippi, and one each in Alabama and South Carolina.

Following the questionnaire the Committee interviewed five faculty members who signed the petition to the Board of Directors and four professors who had not signed it. At a later meeting the Committee also invited several representative students from the college for an interview with respect to their views and that of the student body on the question of non-discrimination in admissions.

Further it was thought, since Southwestern was related to four Synods of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., that the position of the church on this matter under study should be carefully considered. One of the pertinent documents relating to the problem is the report of the Committee on Christian Relations dealing with higher education which was issued at the 94th General Assembly meeting in Montreat in 1954. The General Assembly in that year, after hearing the report, adopted the following recommendations:

1. That the General Assembly affirm that enforced segregation of the races is discrimination which is out of harmony with Christian theology and ethics and that the Church, in its relationship to cultural patterns, should lead rather than follow.
2. That the General Assembly, therefore, submit this report for careful study throughout the Church and that it especially urge:
 - (a) That the trustees of institutions of higher education belonging to the General Assembly adopt a policy of opening doors of these institutions to all races.
 - (b) That the Synods consider earnestly the adoption of a similar recommendation to trustees of institutions under their control.

The Ad Interim Committee also considered the basic documents relating to the governance of the college. From the By-Laws of the college under the caption of "Purpose" there is the following statement:

This institution was founded for the glory of God and is dedicated to the service of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is to be an ideal liberal arts college where knowledge shall be exact and complete, character robust and gracious, and Christianity not only a welcome guest, but the ruling spirit within its walls. It is a cooperative undertaking on the part of several Synods of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, their agency for advancing the Kingdom of God through educational processes. The purpose of the institution is the promotion of Christian higher education. To this end it is essential that the members both of the Board of Directors and of the Faculty be in manifest sympathy with the religious spirit and aim in which the college was founded.

The Ad Interim Committee subsequently made the following observations from their investigation:

The reasons for faculty desire of change ranged from a deep sense of Christian conviction to an urge to keep pace with the over-all changing conditions, both in the country generally and in the field of education specifically; the policy of accepting Negro students on some basis has been approved by the majority of colleges supported by our Church; although the bases of integration and the methods of its accomplishment vary from college to college, there is unanimity in the care and deliberateness with which the move has been made; no co-educational institution in comparative circumstances has undertaken a program of integration; and the experience of Memphis State University in this field prevents any fear of upheaval in the community if a sound program is adopted.

The Ad Interim Committee summarized its investigation and conclusions to the Board of Directors with the following comments:

In our decision there must be recognized also these basic concepts of Southwestern's mission and future:

1. As a private institution Southwestern can choose its students with more discrimination than can a public college and thereby can attain a higher level of instruction in a higher calibre student body. Her duty to herself, her constituency, and her nation is to create an atmosphere conducive to study, and to attract students and faculty who contribute to high academic standards.
2. As a church-related institution Southwestern not only can emphasize in its curriculum courses of study and practices of life that teach the principles of Christianity but also must create an atmosphere in which these principles may bear fruit.
3. To paraphrase other church thinking at the moment, Southwestern is both a witness and an instrument. As an instrument of Christian education she is a witness to Christ. If her value as such instrument is impaired so will be her value as a witness. It cannot be doubted that sane integration embodies a Christian principle and serves as a witness. But also does the sound academic education in a broad curriculum by the church of any student, white or Negro, stand as a witness. It is in this latter sense and through the Christian men and women who have been trained here that Southwestern has been a continuing witness to Christ through the generations. The importance of broadening that witness in the future by broadening the area of student selection does not justify impulsive change which could injuriously affect the institution's witness and influence throughout the country. The desire to witness by integration must not destroy the witness of education and thereby destroy Southwestern's usefulness both to the field of education and to the Christian community.
4. It is in this framework of ideals that Southwestern should gradually seek the most qualified students available to her without regard to race.

(continued on page 11)

From The Ivy Covered Tower

(continued from page 10)

It is in the spirit of this report that the Board of Directors subsequently approved the policy indicated above.

The public response to this announcement has been favorable. President Rhodes informed the parents of current students, as well as parents of applicants for 1963-64, of this decision in April by letter. One or two parents indicated that they might withdraw the application of their son or daughter. Many parents of current students have written President Rhodes to praise the decision and to indicate their support of it.

Four or five alumni have written or called to protest the decision, and two indicated that they were withdrawing financial support from the college. On the other hand, one alumnus sent in a pledge for a substantial gift indicating that he was delighted with the "progress" reported. A number of telephone calls, letters and personal comments have been received expressing pleasure at the Board's decision. There has been virtually no adverse reaction as far as the Annual Sponsors' Program or other activities of the college are concerned other than the two alumni who have withdrawn their pledges amounting to a total of \$110.00. The change in policy has been announced to the four Synods which support the college, with no specific reaction from them at this writing. There has been virtually no comment on the decision from the student body, and the faculty has responded in an extremely favorable way with a resolution of appreciation and approval being passed by the faculty at its April meeting.

This policy change may not have any impact on the student body for months or years. The Committee on Admissions will continue to evaluate and select students who are best suited mentally, physically, morally and emotionally to meet the standards of the institution. As Dr. Diehl once expressed the basic purpose of Southwestern's admission policy:

We seek not the rich or the socially prominent, but the worthy—those who are morally sound, and who are intellectually fit, and who have the desire to excel.

There are undoubtedly others who will disagree with the Board's decision. They are certainly entitled to their opinion. On the other hand there may be many other alumni, parents and friends who will feel as did the majority of the faculty that the actions of the institution will now more adequately reflect the purpose for which the college was conceived and planned and the principles which it has incorporated into its teaching.

Regardless of possible differences of opinion about the Board's carefully considered action, it is to be hoped that all alumni will continue their loyal support of and interest in the college. It has a noble heritage, a distinguished reputation for genuineness and excellence, and can have a brilliant future. At this turning point in its growth toward greatness, it would be well to recall the words of Dr. Diehl when he "opened the doors" of the college on November 27, 1925, on the new campus in Memphis:

The institution we were planning for was not a state or a municipal or an independent institution, but a Presbyterian institution; an institution which is avowedly Christian, and which as such is shot through with that passion for honesty and that hatred for all sham which is really fundamental in any interpretation of Christianity, and without which no institution can be regarded as Christian, whatever be its claims, its forms of government, its courses of study, or its ceremonies. . . . The institution we had in mind was one which was vitally concerned with scholarship, but which was even more concerned with character and manhood; an institution which believes in the life eternal, and, as a consequence, in real moral values; an institution which stands for the essential permanence of truth, beauty and goodness.

Ex-Students Eulogize Dr. Kelso

Several thousand former students and colleagues of Dr. Alexander P. Kelso felt a profound sense of personal loss at his sudden death following a heart attack at his home on Sunday, May 19.



Dr. Kelso

Two who now are Memphis Press-Scimitar columnists were moved to comment in terms that will be readily appreciated and understood by his many other pupils.

Edwin Howard wrote: "It was thru Prof. Kelso that the world of philosophy was opened up to me, and under his keen probing and prodding that my mind began to venture out among the ideas that have shaped the world. He was one of those rare teachers who are able to inspire and to challenge as well as to inform. If he had not chosen to teach he could have become a great actor.

"In the best sense, he WAS an actor. He enabled his students to see that life itself is a great

drama; that like drama it poses great questions and provides few answers.

"As part of us goes with him in death, much of him stays alive with us, still posing the great questions, and challenging us to find the answers."

Robert Johnson, in his column, wrote: "His intellect and understanding were awesome. He stretched minds. He made us look at matters from not just one angle, but from around the circle. He had a brooding, solemn face, but there was a lightness of spirit behind it. He used to needle me with conversational bait."

Dr. Kelso, who came to teach at Southwestern the year it moved to Memphis—1925—and remained until his retirement in 1957, was one of the architects of its tutorial system, its honors courses, and the "Man" course for which it is famous.

He was born Dec. 10, 1886 in Saharanpur, India, where his parents were missionaries, and educated in the United States and at Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. On his retirement a group of his former students presented him with a surprise gift—a trip for him and Mrs. Kelso back to England, her home, and Scotland, his ancestral land.

Dr. Kelso is survived by his wife, the former Miss Clarice Ridley Wharan, by two daughters who both are Southwestern alumnae, Edith Kelso '39, and Mrs. Perrin Lowery (Janet Kelso '44) of Chicago, and by two grandchildren.

Two Get Honorary O.D.K.

Two Memphis businessmen—William D. Galbreath and Thomas W. Briggs—were named honorary members of Southwestern's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity at the annual dinner April 24.

Mr. Galbreath, president of Percy Galbreath & Son, Inc., mortgage bankers, and a partner in Wilson-Galbreath Co., realtors, is president of the Memphis School Board. He is the husband of Mary Powel Abbey Galbreath '34.

Mr. Briggs, president of Welcome Wagon International which he founded in 1928, was cited for his support of higher education. He announced this spring a gift to Southwestern involving a tract of land which will provide funds for building the college a student center.



Members of the Class of 1958 at their fifth reunion are pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Sue Robinson McLean, Beth LeMaster Simpson, Sue Williams Winslow, Emery Johnson Edwards, Neville Frierson Bryan, and Betty Russell. Back row, left to right, are Mike Cody, David Simpson, John Dunlap, Walker L. Wellford III, John H. Bryan, Jr., P. W. (Buddy) Whiteaker, Mary Ada Latta Whiteaker, Chuck Blake, and William Carrell.

John Henry Davis—

(continued from page 7)

I am in just such a position tonight. I am here to prolong your suspense, to bore you for (I quote) "a few moments," so that you will enjoy the movie more when you do finally get to see it. Yet I will slip in a few serious words. You, our loyal and noble alumni, represent us—the college—as our end product. It is you, not the towers and buildings that will make this a great or a trivial place, even though we may sometimes say of some of you, "You have certainly exceeded our fondest hopes and expectations."

Dominus Vobiscum

Our hearts swell with pride when we read of your accomplishments, or when we see your pictures in the paper (even though if only on the society page.) I am even glad that I never gave way to the insane impulse at commencement time—when I was hooding you—of pulling that hood tightly around your necks as you descended from the stage. As you know, for the *successful*, we always take credit; and say, "we made you what you are today." And about the unsuccessful—and fortunately I see none present tonight—we usually say "Poor so-and-so failed to profit by the golden opportunities we presented to him." And I have no doubt that quite a few of you noble alumni have the feeling, "we succeeded in spite of the college and the professors." In either case, Dominus vobiscum.

Goodbar proposes to put your pictures in an Alumni Hall of Fame 25 years after graduation. I can't say I'm 100% enthusiastic for it—unless you promise to use your senior annual pictures—for I don't want to be reminded of my age by what might be called you *mementi mori*, the pictures of you balding and full-blown successes lining the walls. I love the students' Hall of Fame for there you remain "forever young and still forever fair," as the young cherubs who looked like you did when I knew you. But I fear I shall be wary of 25 year "successes" as I am of golden wedding pictures.

The sands of my 10 minute hourglass have long run out. I am getting as indignant at "that old fool speaker" as you are, and perhaps more so, since I have now become a movie actor. And I feel sure that I am far more anxious to see myself in action than you are to see me or listen to me. So farewell, the interlude is over; "on with the show."

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CAMPUS

Eight faculty members have received grants from the college in varying amounts to assist them in summer research programs.

Prof. Lawrence K. Anthony is producing sculptures involving the use of arc-welding. Prof. Jack D. Farris is working on a novel. Prof. Leonard W. Frey is engaged in a project entitled, "Richard Strauss and the Greeks." Dr. Richard D. Gilliom '56, is investigating "Oxidation of Free Radicals by Metal Salts" at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. John M. Hemphill and Prof. Charles G. Oakes both are doing final work on their doctoral dissertations. Prof. James E. Roper '48, will use his grant to obtain color slides and other suitable materials for teaching Greek literature as he travels through Greece and the Aegean islands and Crete. Dr. John Quincy Wolf will enlarge his folklore collection, looking specifically for American Play-Party Songs. He will record and transcribe the songs and describe the games associated with them.

This is the 17th year that Southwestern has made grants to certain faculty members for research on various subjects.

Summer Travel

Following another Southwestern custom, Dr. John Henry Davis is attending in Israel the Land of the Bible Workshop jointly sponsored by New York University and the Hebrew University. For almost a decade now Dr. Rhodes has arranged for one member of the Bible or "Man" faculty to spend each summer in the Palestinian area, Greece and Italy, studying the classical cultures.

Dr. Davis and Prof. Roper will meet in Athens in mid-August and sail together on the *Stella Maris* on the 16th for a week's tour of the Greek Isles. Jim Roper will make his way home by way of Copenhagen, Edinburgh, and Oxford, where he attended the university as a Rhodes Scholar.

Also traveling abroad this summer is Albert M. Johnson '30, librarian at the Burrow Library, who is visiting England, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, France, and Italy while on a buying tour with James Ruffin, a Memphis antique collector.

Mathematic professors Dr. Marion L. MacQueen '19, and Dr. Jack U. Russell are teaching at a mathematics institute this summer at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

In June, before taking off for Alaska, Dr. Harvey Hanson of the physics department presided at a meeting of the Symposium of Molecular Spectroscopy, held annually at Ohio State University and attracting leading physicists from the United States and Europe.

Spring Events—

Southwestern held its first Spring Festival of the Arts April 21-May 12, opening with a chamber music concert and closing with the Faure "Requiem" performed by the Southwestern Singers and Orchestra. Included in the three-week program were appearances of the New York String Sextet, a visiting lecturer, Southwestern drama productions, the student art show and three other art exhibits.

The second annual Chemistry Competition for high school juniors drew 135 entries who competed for prizes and scholarship awards April 27. The annual event helps to stimulate interest in chemistry among the high school students of Memphis and Shelby County and to introduce some of the city's best students to the Southwestern science program. Mark Lipsey, a Kingsbury High School junior took top honors and prizes also went to nine other winners.

Five Memphis firms who cooperate in furnishing prizes are Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, Buckman Laboratories, Inc., W. R. Grace & Company, Humko Products Division of National Dairy, and Plough, Inc.

An awards dinner was held on May 13 in Catherine Burrow Dining Hall.

\$25,000 Grant to SW

From Ford Motor Co. Fund

Southwestern was one of 10 colleges and universities in the nation selected by the Ford Motor Company Fund as recipients of \$25,000 unrestricted grants to further their educational programs.

Two officials of the fund flew to Memphis on May 29 to present to Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes the check which was earmarked for "the president's discretionary use." They were Ray C. Kooie, assistant director of the fund, and Dr. William C. Pine, director of its Scholarship Program.

Also present to receive the officials were J. J. DeGeorge, chairman of the Memphis Ford Community Relations Committee, Larry Lewis, chairman of the Ford Dealers Community Relations Committee, and three long time local dealers in Ford products, Horace H. Hull, James J. Corbitt, and Oscar Oakley.

Dr. Pine was no stranger to the Southwestern campus, having been commencement speaker at Southwestern in 1961, at which time he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The Ford Motor Company Fund gives support to educational, charitable, and scientific work and is in no way related to the Ford Foundation. Dr. Rhodes has served for six years on the selection committee of its Scholarship Program, which is headed by Dr. Pine.

TWO MAJOR SCIENCE GRANTS

Southwestern received two major grants to science departments during June.

The first, an \$8,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, was earmarked for the purchase of scientific teaching equipment for the biology department, and is contingent on the college's raising a similar amount from other, non-federal, sources, to put into the same instructional equipment pool. The grant was announced by Frank C. Sheppard, acting director of N.S.F.

The second is a \$12,000 unrestricted grant from Research Corporation of New York to the chemistry department, which was delivered in person by Dr. Alfred Kelleher of the corporation's division of grants June 19.

Notification of the award stated that the corporation was "impressed by the significant strides which the college has made in recent years to improve its academic program in the sciences and by its evident determination to continue in these efforts."

Research Corporation is a foundation established in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, scientist, teacher and inventor, with the gift of his patent rights in electrostatic gas cleaning and has been added to by subsequent patents and patent rights assigned to it by other public-spirited inventors and institutions, for the purpose of fostering scientific research and teaching.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president, said both grants will enable the college to do an increasingly effective job.

National Science Foundation Grants

Ten Southwestern students received \$600 each in grants from the National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation program for this summer and are working with professors on various research projects.

In the biology department, Bill Taylor of Memphis, a June graduate, and David Cooper of Chattanooga are working with Dr. C. L. Baker on problems related to the urogenital systems of salamanders and Reba Wright of Memphis and James Fall of Painesville, Ohio, are studying with Dr. Robert L. Amy the effects of radiation on insect development.

In chemistry, Charles Calhoun of Memphis and Guilford Jones of Jackson, Tenn., are assisting Dr. Raymond T. Vaughn

PHYSICISTS OFF TO ALASKA

The physics department, headed by Dr. Jack Howard Taylor '44, after a whole year of preparation, is now sitting at a remote camp site at Gulkana, Alaska, nervously awaiting a 37.8 seconds' peek at the sun's atmosphere during the July 20 total solar eclipse.

They're nervous because of the weather, for if it's cloudy at the moment of eclipse, the whole effort will be fruitless as far as gathering scientific data is concerned.

Only when the sun is blocked out by the moon's passage this side of it can scientists probe the secrets of its corona and chromosphere, explains Dr. Taylor. Hence the excitement over this half minute span.

Dr. Taylor took a smaller crew to Colorado's High Altitude Observatory last fall to study the sun's atmosphere during man-made eclipses, which is good, but not quite as good as the real thing.

The Southwestern group in Alaska has a superstition-flaunting complement of 13—the 13th member being Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Southwestern president. The remainder of the group went up a month ahead of time to ready the camp site and equipment, leaving Dr. Rhodes to fly up just in time for the action.

With Dr. Taylor are four members of the physics department, Dr. Harvey Hanson and Robert MacQueen '60, professors, and A. C. Emery and Gardner Ruffin, research associates; Jack Streete '60, who is now working on his Ph.D.; Keith Watson of the Colorado High Altitude Observatory; and five students—Charles Brandon of Memphis, Charles Robertson of Evansville, Ind., Jack Aldridge of Mobile, William S. Boyd of Munford, Tenn., and Shannon Ball of West Memphis.

They sent ahead of them overland and by ship 25 tons of scientific equipment valued at \$200,000 loaded in the college's two mobile units, the laboratory and observatory. A grant from the Air Force Cambridge Research Center furnished the major part of the funds for the expedition.

The group is living in tents, fighting mosquitoes and sometimes freezing temperatures, sleeping by daylight (there's practically no darkness in Alaska during the summer) and preparing its own meals from canned foods which were also shipped ahead.

Two Memphis firms contributed the food and camping equipment. Malone & Hyde, Inc. sent a whole truck load of canned foods and candy bars, paper products, aluminum foil, etc., and the Memphis Sears operation contributed the tents, air mattresses, blankets, shovels, picks, cook stoves and utensils, flashlights, and other useful items.

The department hopes to come home with new scientific data recorded, but even if they don't get a good look at the eclipse, its other objective will have been accomplished—that of teaching a bright group of future physicists, preparing them for the studies and training them in research techniques.

In seeking a suitable solvent for the catalytic rearrangement of dimethyl benzines in petroleum chemistry, and Alfred Todd of Memphis is working with Dr. Harold Lyons on his research on possible chemical causes of slipped discs.

In physics, four of the students on the Alaska solar expedition (above) are working under similar grants—Charles Brandon of Memphis, Charles Robertson of Evansville, Ind., Jack Aldridge of Mobile, and William S. Boyd of Munford, Tenn.

Several other students are assisting professors in other phases of research which they are carrying on under grants from U. S. Public Health Service and other agencies and foundations.

Two New Coaches Named Next Season Holds Bright Promise

By Michael Simmons '65

Southwestern has finished one sports era and is straining at the bit to start a new one—one which could well prove a revolution in accomplishment and in the attitude of fans and press.

Ushering in the new phase is appointment of Jesse L. Johnson and Donald J. Duckworth, the latest additions to the athletic director William R. Maybry's ('42) coaching staff. Johnson, six-year member of the coaching staff at Arkansas State College, will assume duties as head football coach, and Duckworth, assistant basketball coach and head golf coach at Washington University, St. Louis, is the new head basketball coach for the Lynx.

The new appointments came after the resignation of Woody Johnson as football mentor, and Winfred May, cage coach. Both new coaches came highly recommended by prominent sports figures, and promise perhaps an even more intense interest in sports activities by players and incoming students.

Duckworth was spoken highly of by Bob Vanatta, head football coach at the University of Missouri, and formerly the grid teacher at Southwest Missouri State, where Duckworth took his B.A., lettering in basketball and golf all four years. He later attended Memphis State, where he received his master's, and was at one time freshman basketball coach.

Johnson, who is the third Johnson to have coached at Southwestern (no family relationship), lettered in baseball, football, and basketball at Arkansas State, and then became assistant football coach there. He is 35, married, and the father of two girls.

Campus interest in the new coaches and anticipated step-up in the sports program, has been running high, indicating greater student participation in the program itself, and the long awaited increase in fan interest.

Conference Tournament

The most outstanding feature of the spring sports season was participation in the first College Athletic Conference Tournament held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where Southwestern won the golf championship. Coach Maybry's linksters took a first round lead of seven strokes, and staved off all retaliatory efforts from the field.

The other teams tasted lesser successes. The thinclads finished fourth, the baseballers came in third, and the tennis team took the cellar post. Washington University, with first place in track, baseball, tennis, and basketball, won the overall conference trophy, the giant locomotive bell, which they will hold for one year.

In track, the Lynx were unable to capture a single first place in the finals, but nevertheless managed to compile 29 points.

The tennis team, composed mostly of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, did not qualify a man for the finals competition, but the season was not a total loss. Coach Derrick Barton, lively former English Cup champ, considered this a building year from the outset, and is looking for a more impressive record next season.

Conference Results

Below is a summary of the CAC results:

GOLF

Southwestern 612; W & L 615; Centre 631; Sewanee 635; Washington 650.

TRACK

Washington 85; Sewanee 62; W & L 52; Southwestern 29; Centre 11.

BASEBALL

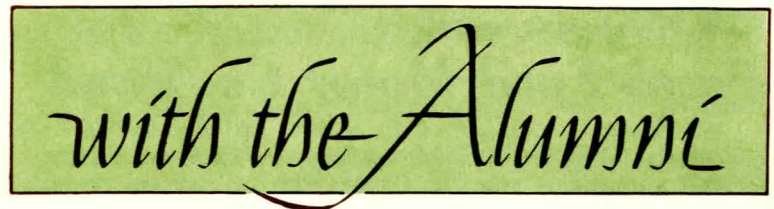
Washington, W & L, Southwestern, Sewanee, Centre.

TENNIS

Washington 40; Sewanee 33; W & L 31; Centre 18; Southwestern 13.

Over-All Conference Standings

First, Washington with 110 points; second, W & L with 105; third, Sewanee with 95; fourth, Southwestern with 75; and fifth, Centre, with 65.



Class of 1919

Deceased: **Houston Lane Marable** of Clarksville, Tenn., died Jan. 28, 1963.

Class of 1926

Dr. John A. Redhead has recently published a new book, "Sermons on Bible Characters," in which he draws parallels between the struggles of biblical figures and problems which confront modern man. Abingdon Press is the publishing company.

John is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C., and is well known for his sermons on the National Radio Pulpit, the Columbia Church of the Air, and the Protestant Hour. He is the author of five previous widely circulated books.

Class of 1932

Dr. Malcolm C. McMillan is the author of "The Alabama Confederate Reader," published in the spring by the University of Alabama Press. Malcolm has been a history professor at Auburn since 1948 and for the last ten years has been engaged primarily in research. He has conducted a weekly television program, "Civil War Alabama" and edits releases to state-wide newspapers and radio stations on events of "One Hundred Years Ago." His historical interests have also led him to publish another book, "The Auburn Presbyterian: One Hundred Years."

Class of 1933

Deceased: **James Allen High**, in Tupelo, Miss., in March. His address was 640 Jefferson St.

Class of 1936

Deceased: **Mrs. Andrew Nelson Lytle**, the former **Edna Barker** of Memphis, April 26 in Monteagle, Tenn. She and her husband met while he was teaching at Southwestern and she was a student. He is presently an English professor at the University of the South and editor of the "Sewanee Review." She is survived by three daughters and two sisters, including **Mrs. James Hughes '32**, and a brother.

Class of 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glass (Mary Walton Sohm) have moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where their new address is 7905 Knoxville Rd.

Maxine Halliburton has been named "Businesswoman of 1963" by the 17 clubs of the Women's Executive Council of Memphis. A successful insurance agent, Maxine is the only woman agent in the city who has a Chartered Life Underwriter degree from the American College of Life Underwriters at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Her additional interests include music, and she currently serves as president of the Memphis Symphony Guild and is past president of the Women's Council and Quota Club of East Memphis. She is an accomplished horsewoman. Her address is 3663 Central.

Class of 1939

Dr. and Mrs. Tom White (Sarah Boothe) have spent two months in Haiti, at the Albert Schweitzer

Hospital in the Artibonite Valley, where Tom helped to provide medical care for 250,000 people served by the hospital and conducted research at the same time.

He worked with Dr. Larry Mellon, who was a cattle rancher in Arizona until, at the age of 38, he decided to become a doctor. Tom's career has followed a similar course. He first went into the cotton business with his father, later went to law school at night, and also in his late 30's, he decided to become a doctor. Still plays a good game of tennis, too! Sarah and Tom have a son, **Thomas J. III**, who graduated from Southwestern last year.

Class of 1940

T. H. "Bill" Smith, Jr. has joined Hornblower & Weeks, Memphis stock brokers, as a registered representative. His new office is in the Commerce Title Building.

Class of 1941

Dr. Bland W. Cannon, Memphis neurosurgeon, was recently installed as president of the Tennessee Medical Association. He is also an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Tennessee Medical School, past president of both the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society and Congress of Neurological Surgeons, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Neurological Surgeons.

In ceremonies this spring Bland and **Harold N. Falls '40** of Wynne, Ark., were awarded Alpha Tau Omega's Silver Circle citations, for 25 years service to the fraternity. Bland's address is 549 Goodwyn.

Class of 1946

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Sol S. Hargraves (Mary Jane Howell)** have a new son, Richard Warren, born Dec. 20 in Atlanta. With their two older children the Hargraves live at 1503 Vancouver Dr., Tucker, Ga.

Class of 1947

Class Baby: **Dr. (48) and Mrs. William L. Bowden (Carol Morris)** are the parents of their fourth child, Joseph Craig, born Dec. 21, 1962. The family lives at 6535 Bridgewood Valley Road, Sandy Springs, Atlanta 5, Ga.

Class of 1949

O. F. "Fred" Frye received the Ph.D. degree in January from the University of Mississippi in education administration and is teaching for the second year in the education department of Concord College at Athens, W. Va.

Class of 1950

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Potter (Betty Lee)** are the parents of their first daughter, Mary Ann, born Oct. 30 in Memphis. The family, including five-year-old David, lives at 4212 Zelda Lane in Memphis.

Class of 1951

Dr. Colin H. Threlkeld, Jr., recently retired as president of the Tennessee Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, after serving a year's term. Colin

and his family live at 41 Bendel Circle in Memphis.

Class of 1952

Martha Beggs has moved to Jacksonville, Fla., from Richmond, Va., to become Director of Christian Education in the Riverside Presbyterian Church.

Class Baby: **Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Link** have a son, John Franklin, born Oct. 22, 1962 in Brookline, Mass. Fred will be on the faculty at the University of Nebraska during the 1963-64 session.

Class of 1953

Albert Hart Boyd has graduated from Southern Law University in Memphis and passed his Tennessee Bar examination in February. He lives at 1585 Humber in Memphis.

Emily Jefferson is living in Godfrey, Ill., and is the director of the Alton, Illinois Children's Theatre. Her temporary address in Godfrey is 37 D'Adrian Dr.

Married: **Barbara Mann** and Temple McGee 'Mack' Montgomery, June 28 in Memphis. Barbara has done graduate work at Memphis State and taught at Springdale Elementary School. Mack is president of American-Dixie Auto Parts Co. of Memphis.

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan III** are the parents of Charles Cannon IV, born March 18 in Memphis. They live at 348 Greenway Rd. Grandparents are **Mr. ('29) and Mrs. ('33) Charles C. Sullivan, Jr.,** 3779 Central.

Class of 1954

Paula Richardson Bernstein (Mrs. Allan) is planning to resume a student's career in addition to pursuing her current interests, which include free-lance writing of magazine articles and children's books, civic club work, and raising four-year-old Richard and Aline, who is two. Paula plans to enter Columbia University to work eventually towards a doctorate in philosophy.

Her husband Allan is a television news announcer and is with the College Bowl program. The family lives at 495 Quaker Rd., Chap-paqua, N. Y.

William V. Lawson, Jr., was selected to attend the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont's educational conference this spring in Hollywood, Fla. He received membership in the 1963 President's Club for his outstanding client-service and sales records. His wife is the former **Carolyn Townes '57.** They have three children and live at 19 S. Ashlawn Rd. in Memphis.

Margaret McKee was the subject of a feature article in the May issue of the Junior League's **Volunteer Voices** written by **Marnee Harding '48,** director of programs for the Adult Education Center. Margaret is educational news editor and feature writer for the **Memphis Press-Scimitar,** in addition to working at the educational television station as a League volunteer. Before joining the newspaper staff Margaret ran a travel agency, made a couple of trips to Europe, and obtained the M.A. at Vanderbilt. She lives at 3563 Poplar, No. 1.

Ray U. Tanner is doing some traveling now, since his promotion at the National Bank of Commerce to assistant cashier in the national accounts department. Business takes him over the eastern part of the country and occasionally to cities in Texas and the mid-west. Prac-

tically simultaneously with the promotion came the birth of the Tanners' fourth child, Julie Morson, who is now six months old. Mrs. Tanner is the former **Margaret (Kakky) Whitsitt '57.**

Married: **William Thomas Cunningham, Jr.,** and Ruth Alexander, June 15 in Forsyth, Ga. Tommy's groomsmen included **Roscoe Feild, Jr.,** and **James C. McLin, Jr.,** both members of the class of 1952. Tommy and Ruth are living in Memphis, where he is with Allen Bros. and O'Hara, Inc.

Class of 1955

Juanita Goodman was elected in the spring to serve a one-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Memphis. Juanita is director of youth work at Evergreen Presbyterian Church in addition to teaching Christian Education at Southwestern.

Mary Devlin (Mrs. William T.) Sullivan was recently named headmistress at St. George's Day School in Germantown. Mary has been teaching for several years at Presbyterian Day School and Bill is head of the Bible department at Memphis University School.

Class of 1956

Dr. Richard Gilliom, who is now a chemistry professor at Southwestern, is spending the summer at the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, doing research in free radical chemistry.

George M. Russell has recently been appointed Agency Supervisor of the E. C. Krausnick Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Memphis. He has been in the insurance business since 1958. George is a past president of the Southwestern Men of Memphis and present vice-president of the O.D.K. Alumni Association. He and wife, Carolyn, and three daughters live at 5237 Quince Rd.

Edgar Crisler, formerly of Port Gibson, Miss., now living in Helena, Ark., has signed a contract with a New York publisher to issue in the autumn a volume of his original verse entitled "The Molten Phrase."

Since graduation Edgar has been in the newspaper field and also has served as an officer in the navy for three years. **Dr. John Quincy Wolf,** his former professor, said even Edgar's friends were surprised to learn of his turning to writing poetry.

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bruce, Jr. (Corinne Waite),** 1510 E. Keim Dr., Phoenix, Ariz., have a daughter, Lisa Louise, born April 13. The Bruces also have a daughter, Leslie 8, and a son, Joseph W. III, 4.

Class of 1957

Joseph Scott Byrd, part-time instructor and student at the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, has added another accomplishment to his expanding career—playwright. His first play, a comedy entitled "Pity Has a Human Face" opened the Carolina Playmakers' 200th Bill of New One-Act Plays this spring. He received the M.A. in English at the university in 1960 and lives at 131 North St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Married: **Barbara Jean Barrix** and James Lynn Langford in an April wedding in Memphis. Barbara and James are living in the Shelbourne Apartments, 141 N. Manassas, in Memphis.

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Episcopo (Clara Ann Mar-mann)** have a son, Nicholas John, born Dec. 23. The family lives at 5143 Oakcrest Dr., Apt. 202, Washington, D. C.

Class of 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernathy (Lorraine Rayburn) and their two small daughters have moved to Laurinburg, N. C., where Jack is the new director of news and publicity at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Their address is Box 189-B, Route 1, in Laurinburg.

Richard Baldwin has been elected secretary of the student body of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond for the 1963-64 academic session. The rising middler is married to **Mary Allie McColgan '61.** In the Seminary elections, **Robert S. MacIin III** was appointed a committee chairman for ecumenical affairs and **James Lindenberger,** the fellowship chairman. Both men are members of the class of 1962.

Gertraud (Trudy) Kracher wrote to **Sue Robinson McLean (Mrs. W. H.)** that she was sorry to miss the class reunion, but looks forward to seeing some of her old friends, classmates and professors, this summer, when she returns to the states for the first time since she left Southwestern.

Back in her native Germany, Trudy has kept up well with her Southwestern friends. Several have visited her, and she gives her new address for the use of those who will be touring Europe in the coming years. It's 85 Nurnberg, Bismarckstrasse 52, where she occupies the top floor of her grandfather's house.

She teaches in Nuremberg, and her students are preparing to be kindergarten teachers or teachers of homemaking and needlework. Her subjects cover German language and history, history of European art, art appreciation, and civics, also the history of children's books and the use of books in kindergarten and nurseries (day schools for children up to 14.) Covering so much ground, she says she never stops studying.

Trudy arrives in New York on July 28 and plans to come to Memphis for a few days.

Also from Sue McLean comes news of **Jack and Jane Alexander ('59) Biedenharn** who have been living in Bowling Green, Ky., where Jack is working on a master's in education. He first attended a professional art school in Columbus, Ohio, and worked in an advertising agency, but went back for a degree after deciding that he'd rather teach. They have a two-year-old son, Jack, Jr., who is called "Jubby."

Dr. John H. Gay sends an "Aloha!" to his stateside friends from Honolulu, where he is finishing his internship in pediatrics at Tripler General Hospital. John is married to the former **Frances "Frankie" Herring,** whom he met in summer school at Southwestern, and they have one daughter, Catherine Elizabeth. The Gays' address is U. A. Army Tripler General Hospital, APO 428, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Gordon Rodgers (Lola Lynn Lyles) writes that husband Bob has been transferred from the research section to the marketing section of the plastics depart-

ment of duPont Co., as a technical representative. They have moved from Orange, Tex., to 1011 Wilson Rd., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington 3, Del. The Rodgers have one daughter, two-year-old Lynn.

The Rev. Paul M. Thompson was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal church in July, 1962 and is serving two mission churches in Columbia and Pica-yune, Miss. He was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., in 1962 and in February of 1963 was married to Sallie Hews McClenahan of London, England. Paul's address is St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Columbia.

Married: **Henry Richard Crais** and Nancy Martin Stillman, on March 9 in Atlanta. Their address is 233 Kinsey Court, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Married: **Elizabeth Jean Payne** and James Franklin Dorris, Dec. 30 in Greenwood, Miss. They are living at 719 Bell Ave. in Greenwood.

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. John A. DuPre (Janice Boyden)** are the parents of their second daughter, Dorothy Anderson, born Feb. 12 in Memphis. The family lives at 211 Mary Ann Drive.

Class Baby: **To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford,** a daughter, Sharon Rae, born March 4, in Memphis. With their two sons, James and Christopher, the Sanfords live at 4720 Wooddale in Memphis.

Class of 1959

Dr. Benny Bethea Ferdon, who received the M.D. degree from Tulane University in 1962, will complete his internship at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., in July and will enter the Navy. His permanent address is Box 343, Norco, La.

Se Jin Kim is teaching at Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, Ky. He received his Master's degree in 1961 from the University of Massachusetts and expects to have his Ph.D. by 1964. On April 13 he was married to the former Heasun Kim. Their address in Richmond is 238 S. 2nd Ave.

Dr. Downen Ervin (Buck) Snyder was graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in March and received the Charles D. Verstandig Award for the class member with the most determination in becoming a physician. In April he began his internship at Memphis' Methodist Hospital and also began married life with the former Carol Joy Johnson of Memphis.

Class Baby: **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowen (Donna Hudson)** have a son, Alan Lee, born March 31 in Memphis. The Bowens' address is 2879 Lagrue in Memphis.

Class Baby: **To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robertson (Sandra Andrews),** a son, Blake William, Nov. 14, 1962. The family lives on Deacon Rd., R.D. 2, Mt. Holly, N. J., and recently vacationed in Bermuda; they toured Europe during the summer of 1962.

Class of 1960

Lt. '62 and Mrs. William O. Browder (Margaret Darden) are living in Idaho, where Bill is stationed as an Air Force base supply officer. Margaret writes that the Pacific Northwest is a sportsman's paradise which she and Bill are

enjoying to the fullest. Margaret adds that her father, the **Rev. Henry W. Darden '26**, has resumed his ministerial duties following a heart attack almost a year ago. The Browder's address is Box 171, 822nd Radar Sqdn., Cottonwood AFB, Idaho.

Richard Korsakov received the master's degree in international studies from Boston University last fall and a month later was married to the former Elise Routon of Memphis. The couple is now living at 1800 Withers No. 7, Monterey, Calif., where Richard is attending the Army Language School for a 47 week course in Russian.

Robert S. Brown, who completed his first year at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in June, is teaching basic Greek there this summer for ministerial students who had no Greek in college. Bob's from Huntington, W. Va.

Married: **Corwinna McCharen** and James Barnette, June 15 in Jackson, Tenn. The couple is living in Midland, Tex., where James is employed by the Robert H. Ray Geophysical Co.

Married: **William McKay McIntosh** and Ellen Patricia Larkey, April 27 at St. Mary's Cathedral. Billy and Ellen are living in Memphis.

Married: **2nd Lt. John Edward Hixon** and Margaret Fitton, April 27, at the Navy Chapel in Washington, D. C. John has received a master's degree from George Washington University in Washington and is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps in Albany, Ga.

Class Baby: To Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. Redus (Ann Myers)**, a son, Robert Hansen, born April 26. The family lives at 306 West Clinton Ave., Huntsville, Ala.

Class of 1962

Sally Rieves is teaching 9th grade English at Jackson High School in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Her address is 1510 Coal Ave., S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Suda (Nancy Ellen Heath)** are living at 434 W. 120th St., Apt. 6-L, New York 27, N. Y., and they have a baby son, Kenneth John Suda.

Married: **Barbara Savage Bell** and **Paul Walker Lawrence, Jr.**, Feb. 16, at St. John's Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md. Paul is attending Johns Hopkins and Barbara is an IBM trainee. They are at home at 913 E. 30th St. in Baltimore.

Married: **Susan Work** and **Dwight Herschell Short II**, March 9 in Jellico, Tenn. Susan received the B.A. from the University of Cincinnati and Dwight will graduate there in June. Their address is 563 Lowell in Cincinnati.

Married: **Marcia A. Fentress** of Fayetteville, N. C., formerly of Memphis, and **William S. Donovan** of Boston, June 10 in New Delhi, India. Marcia last year went to college in India and this year was graduated from Barnard College. Mr. Donovan is a graduate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture of the University of Massachusetts and is an associate director in the Peace Corps in Punjab, India. This summer they are touring Europe and Asia in a 1931 Ford truck, and they will return to the states in 1964 to enter graduate school.

Married: **Virginia Ann Fumbanks** and **Charles Wynn Mayo** of Milan, Tenn., on June 9 at McKenzie, Tenn. **Mrs. B. D. Webb (Patricia Hall)** and **Anne Burdick**, Ann's former classmates, were her attendants. Ann and Charles will live in Milan, where he teaches at the local high school.

Class of 1963

Married: **Anne Nelson Archer** and **John Baird Callicott**, June 7 in Frankfort, Ky. **Katie Bartels '63** was Nancy's maid of honor. During the summer Nancy and Baird are living at 3395 Stage Road in Memphis and in the fall they will go to Syracuse, N. Y., where Baird will attend the university as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Married: **Susan Chalfant** and **Edwin W. Albright '62**, June 8 in Vicksburg, Miss., at the First Presbyterian Church. Members of the bridal party included **Joy Ann Howard '62**, maid of honor, and bridesmaids **Beth Poe, Dandy McInnis**, both members of the class of 1963, and **Mary Mansell '64**. Serving at the reception were **Margaret Johnson, Dandy McInnis, and Bette Stephens Cloar**, who were also Susan's classmates. Ed's groomsmen were all classmates, and included **Richard Brown, Charles Landreth, Pete Cornish, William Birge, and John Kimbrough. Brady Puryear '63** sang at the ceremony. Susan and Ed have set up house-keeping in Louisville, where he is in seminary, at 1044 Alta Vista Rd.

Married: **Sarah Mitchell Cunningham** and **Robert Laird Gay '62**, June 8 at St. John's Methodist Church in Memphis. Bridesmaids included **Liz Currie '64, Jeannette Elliott '64, and Anne Smith '64**, and serving at the reception were **Carolyn Brasher '63 and Alabel May '64**. Bob's groomsmen were **Joe Duncan '63, Tommy Clinton '62, and Robert Echols '62**. Sally and Bob will live in Durham, N. C. for the next three years while he completes the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Duke.

Married: **Susan Sanders Day** and **Gene Arthur Langley, Jr.**, Feb. 9. Susan graduated from the University of Mississippi. The couple is living in Jackson, Miss., at 429 Fias Chapel Dr.

Married: **Helen Vander Horst** and the Rev. Peter Gaines Keese, May 3 at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. The couple is living at 7674 Krosp Rd., Millington, where Peter is priest-in-charge of St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Married: **Laura Myna Smith** and **David Attwood Pierson, Jr.**, June 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis. Laura and David are living in Memphis.

Married: **Janice Lowi** and **Howard Ralph Horn**, June 23 in Gadsden, Ala. **Jeanne Ritcherson '64** was one of Jan's attendants. The

couple is living in Memphis, where Howard is a student at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Married: **John Chester Frist, Jr.**, and **Mary Corrine Brothers** of Nashville, June 15. Johnny attended Vanderbilt and is now a student at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Married: **Blair Gilmer** and **Merrill Douglas Meeks**, June 5 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis. **Barbara Yost** and **Sarah Pickens** were bridesmaids and **Jerry Manley** was a groomsmen. During the summer Blair and Doug are living in Clifton Forge, Va., and will go to Durham, N. C., in the fall, where Doug will attend Duke seminary.

Married: **Lynnette Humphreys William Aubry Campbell '62**, June 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Fulton, Mo. **Bette Carol Thomas** was Lynette's maid of honor and **Thomas C. Scott** was a groomsmen. Lynnette and Bill will live in Nashville in the fall, where he will begin his second year in Vanderbilt Law School.

Married: **Robert Berley Moseley** and **Faye Nan Brisendine**, June 29 at the Galloway Methodist Church in Memphis. Bob attends Memphis State.

Married: **Sharon Elizabeth Gordon** and **Michael John Stoakes '59**, June 29 at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis. Michael works at Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Deceased: **Janice Kay Doyle** of Brighton, Tenn., in Memphis April 19, following injuries suffered in an automobile accident the day before. Her brother Willard is a member of the freshman class.

Class of 1965

Married: **Mary Chilton "Ching" Chapman** and **Samuel Lynn Reid**, April 19 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion in Memphis. **Martee Weatherford '63** was a bridesmaid. They are living in the garden house at 2220 Union Ave. in Memphis.

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