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SUZANNE TREZEVANT LITTLE

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Homecoming, 1966

The weather? brisk and sunny—



The score?
Southwestern 30 —
Washington & Lee 14



The crowd? enthusiastic—



The Queen? poised—lovely—

Homecoming, 1966, was one to make all Lynx happy ones!

■ Alumni will soon receive ballots for the election of new members to the executive committee of the Alumni Association. We here announce the slate, and our thanks and congratulations go to the nominating committee for its fine work in securing these outstanding candidates. This year all voting will be done by mail—study the candidates now and send your ballots in early!

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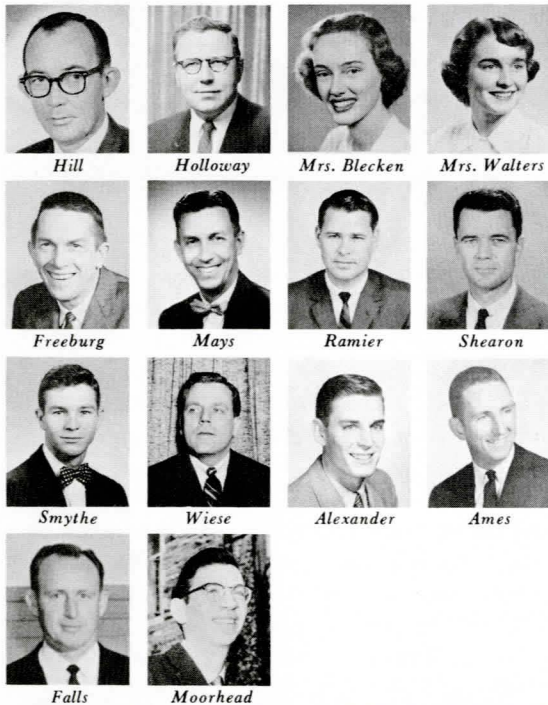
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ON THE COVER: *Portrait of Suzanne Trezevant Little which hangs in the lounge of Suzanne Trezevant Hall. Story on Page 2.*



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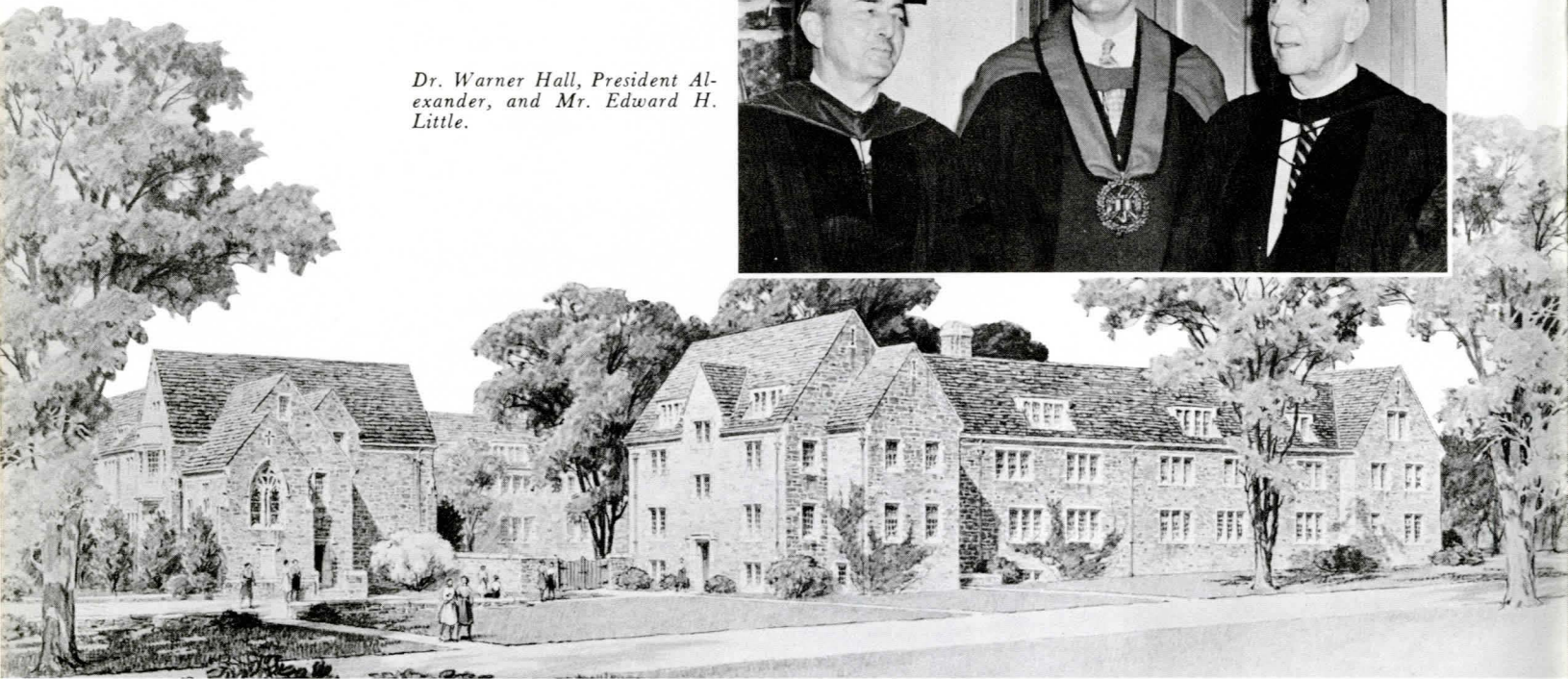
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Problems of the CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Dr. Warner Hall, President Alexander, and Mr. Edward H. Little.



Dedication ceremonies for Suzanne Trezevant Hall were held at four o'clock on a balmy, late fall afternoon, November 18.

The women's residence is named in memory of Suzanne Trezevant Little, wife of Mr. E. H. Little and a member of the well-known Trezevant family of Memphis.

Mr. Little, retired businessman and former president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., was present for the dedication exercises, which were presided over by Dr. David Alexander, president of Southwestern. Dr. Warner L. Hall '29, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C., offered the invocation. A prayer of dedication was given by Dr. W. J. Millard '20, first vice-chairman of the board of directors, and the benediction delivered by The Rev. Mr. C. Brinkley Morton, rector of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Miss Anne S. Caldwell '51, dean of women at Southwestern, read the inscription on the memorial plaque, to which Mr. Little responded. In speaking of Mrs. Little, he said, "The years touched her lightly. The spirit of youth and optimism was always a vital part of her, and this hall is indeed a memorial to her interest in and concern for young women, which deepened with the years." The Honorable Walter Chandler shared with the assemblage some personal reminiscences of his association with Mr. and Mrs. Little, and Dr. Alexander spoke on "Liberal Arts and the Residential College." After the dedicatory ceremonies, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander were hosts at a reception in honor of Mr. Little.

Later in the evening a banquet in Catherine Burrow Refectory honored Mr. Little. Here Dr. Hall delivered the stimulating address, "Problems of the Christian College," which follows. His remarks may best be described in the words of one of the guests, who wrote, "Warner Hall's address made higher education exciting. His profound understanding of Christian higher education, seasoned with fitting humor, was translated into inspiring insights easily comprehended by those far removed from academic circles."

THE death knell of the small church-related college is rung as regularly as the obsequies of the Christian Church are prophesied. I am assured on good authority that the life expectancy of a college like Southwestern is too brief to justify much effort in keeping her alive, let alone the massive matter of meeting the challenge of the Ford Grant. This is a position which is held by well educated men and is therefore not to be taken lightly. It is, nevertheless, a source of wonderment to the uninitiated. For, on the surface at least, the health of the small colleges never appeared more robust.

It was my singular good fortune to be a member of the first class to enroll at Southwestern At Memphis. The mud was red and so was the ink. The campus consisted of two classroom buildings, two small dormitories and a refectory (a building which is a cut above a dining hall). The campus made up in elegance what it lacked in size. The faculty was largely composed of hungry Rhodes Scholars, so recently come down from Oxford that they still had tassels on their plus-fours. \$575 paid for everything, including the salary of a few visiting athletes-in-residence. But in the absence of any effective endowment, this provided only a very little either for faculty or for debt retirement. The prayer of the Clerk of Kirk Session for his minister—"O Lord, if thou wilt keep him humble, we will keep him poor"—was not used regularly at our chapel services since humility was not a required academic virtue. In any case, on still nights one could hear the mortgage holders growling and licking their chops, while President Diehl whistled furiously in the dark. No one is sure how Dr. Diehl kept the college going through the depression. But it is generally agreed that it was a feat of prestidigitation which made Houdini seem a bungling amateur by comparison. The feat is made all the more miraculous by the fact that it was accomplished while carrying on a running and reasonably successful battle with the political primate of Memphis and the ecclesiastical exarch of Mississippi. Our beloved bulldog, our defiant Dutchman, never lay down with more than a broken hope for a pillow: and yet the college not only endured, it increased in strength. It was far better than it had any right to be. I walked through the campus today as if it were some peak in Darien. Amazement and admiration, like twin billows, beat happily on my shore. Is this the kind of college to which our current Jeremiahs allude? Has it come through the grim Slough of Despond only to break its gothic neck while ascending the sweet slopes of the Delectable Mountains? This I find hard to believe.

This is not to suggest that all problems have

been solved or that all hurdles have been safely cleared. As a trustee of a sister institution, faint tidings come to my ears of the talent warfare which presently rages. From time to time a battered Dean limps across the stage. It is reliably reported that one dean of faculty, having been turned down by four professors of physics in succession, found some comfort in a fifth. Will the small church-related college die from a dearth of competent teachers? Some say that it will.

• "Raising Faculty Salaries"

A key question is, will the college be able to afford a faculty? Now that faculty salaries have risen to the point that professors can drive cars that are practically up to the level of student transportation, many have acquired expensive tastes. Having become acquainted with money, they have developed a little game called "Raising Faculty Salaries." This is not a new game. Business executives have been playing it a long time. They vote themselves large bonuses to prevent themselves from being tempted to join a rival company. Faculties have a salary radar screen with 360° coverage. With it they are able to report to the administration that Slippery Rock, Carleton and Pomona have each raised faculty salaries substantially and if our Alma Mater is really interested in quality education drastic action must be taken promptly.

This is not only good, it's belated. Ruskin complained in his day that fools were paid in pounds while wise men were paid in pence. Our day is no better. Compared to twenty years ago, we are somewhat beyond the pence stage. We still have a long way to go to restore faculty salaries to the level enjoyed (and I use the verb advisedly) 40 years ago. Beardsley Ruml calculated that the salaries offered by the University of Chicago in the 1890's would amount in today's emaciated dollars to \$50,000.00 (before taxes). You may be sure that Chicago had few recruiting problems in those days.

ADDRESS

by

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SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Can the church-related college stand the pressure of rapidly mounting faculty salaries? The votes are not all in. But this, in my opinion, is not the fatal stumbling block. The colleges must and will pay salaries more commensurate with the training of the teacher and the importance of his task.

Faculty salaries, while a major factor, are not the whole story. "The lack of money," said Mark Twain, "is the root of all evil." "I couldn't agree with that more," said a young college president. "The major problem of every college is the want of money." The budgetary requirements of every college are rising dizzily and no slowing down is apparent. Nor does the possession of large endowments answer the problem. In fact, the more the college has, the greater its requirements appear to be. Davidson with assets of 30-40 million is pleased at the prospect of adding 7 or 8 million. Duke with 400 million announced its minimum needs to be an additional 80 million. Harvard has not yet projected its needs in billions, but doubtless will do so soon.

• The Church's Role

Obviously the Church, if it is to maintain any other form of ministry, cannot supply out of its annual funds enough to meet such escalating requirements. It can and should enlarge its contribution so that it may assume a responsible share of the annual deficit of its colleges. It can and should encourage those members who are able to do so to enlarge the capital funds of these schools. It is not unreasonable to hope that the considerable number of concerned Christians who are responsible for large accumulations of money will continue to see the church-related college as Mr. Duke viewed it when establishing the Duke Endowment. Mr. Duke sought to improve the total life of the Carolinas. Looking back across the forty years since the creation of the Indenture, it is easy to see that he has done so. He sought to strengthen the Methodist Church, to improve the care of orphans and the sick through annual support funds for orphanages and hospitals. But he sought his chief impact through improving the church-related colleges. Trinity, now Duke University, a Methodist school; Furman, a Baptist institution; and two Presbyterian Colleges, Johnson C. Smith and Davidson, were the ones he chose. Each is what it is today because of the Duke Endowment. Each has justified Mr. Duke's hope that by making it strong, it would send out strong and dedicated men who would in turn lift the life of the area. Mr. Duke was able to help his beloved Carolinas as no other

has done because he chose the right weapon for warfare.

It may well be that he who today strengthens the church-related college makes the largest possible contribution to tomorrow's well-being.

The second and more difficult question is, will faculty boycott the church-related college? I confess to some anxiety at this point. I am not comforted by the several symptoms of the "Scholar's Syndrome." One such symptom is admiration for the non-teacher. Many seem to hold that research, not teaching, is the professor's proper sphere. The wiser and more learned the teacher becomes, the less he should be expected to teach. I know one professor who has risen so high that he has no classes at all. He and a small coterie of doctoral candidates are hard at work on his next book. He has arrived as a teacher: he is now a 100% non-teacher. The church-related college can rarely afford the non-teacher. He must look to the universities.

Another symptom of our syndrome is a jaundiced view of the college library. A well selected collection of 200,000 may be expected to supply reading matter for undergraduates. But it is obviously hopeless for research purposes. Naturally the young professor, anxious to make a name for himself in research, must seek out libraries with millions rather than thousands of volumes.

• Commitment to Christian Faith

Another symptom is nervousness over the commitment of the college to the Christian faith. At a recent faculty-trustee encounter, some members of the faculty expressed the feeling that any commitment on the part of the college was a serious abridgement of academic freedom. It was alleged that the finest teachers would flee from so segregated an atmosphere, and that students would get the impression that the faculty was afraid to live with live atheists. Whereupon another of the faculty rose to say that the college was not only segregated theologically, it was also segregated politically and ethically. The two ablest scholars in his own field, he informed us, were two very obese women, the one a ranting Communist and the other a nymphomaniac. And, said he, "I'd be afraid to live with either of them." His argument left his colleagues unconvinced. I myself am confused at this point. I do not understand how a fierce commitment to tenure and academic freedom is liberating while commitment to Jesus Christ is stifling. Yet, I have it on good authority that it is so.

I recognize that most professors are trained in an atmosphere which applauds the Greek in our inheritance and despises the Hebrew. When the Greek with his *Ataraxia* read *Pistis* in the New Testament, he understood it as *assensus*, assent to credible propositions, whereas the Hebrew had meant *fiducia*, passionate commitment to a person. Does commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord, as the Truth, make one blind to other truth? Some truths are discoverable only from the inside. Moreover, I suspect that detachment is, to a considerable degree, an illusion and the ivory tower a mirage. Commitment of one sort or another is inescapable.

A serious symptom manifests itself principally in the science departments. So often such departments regard themselves as the stepchildren of the liberal arts college. This is a compound of unhappiness because of the inability of the college to provide the expensive tools of experimentation and a dichotomy at the heart of education. There is an assumption among some men of science that the knowledge of man as an object in the world of nature is more significant and valid than the knowledge of man as a being in history. There is the corollary assumption that man is the sole source and repository of value in the universe. It rejects all belief in the objectivity of anything which is not known or inferred through sense-data.

A third problem of the church-related college is the inadequacy of its own image to command its respect and loyalty. The church-related college is dissatisfied — as is proper — with its achievements. But when it dreams of rising to new heights, it usually is not in terms of perfecting its own special purpose but rather of being conformed to the image of a thoroughly secular independent college. Here, it is thought, is the true realization of the college, plenty of money, no commitment, and an extremely talented student body. “Quality education” or “Excellence in education” are favorite terms. Instead of referring to the miracles of metamorphosis which occur in students, these generally mean that the college has arrived at the point that it can accept only the academically gifted.

• “The Immorality of Ignorance

It is agreed that teaching and learning are not the final goals of a college. “A college ought to know what it stands for, and these values should be perceivable in the daily lives of the faculty and students.” Is the church-related college willing for its peculiar values to assume paramount importance or must these be set aside for values of another sort?

However difficult the task of the dean of faculty of the church-related college may become, I believe that it will continue to be possible to staff Southwestern and other colleges similarly intentioned with the kind of men whom I remember with affection, esteem and gratitude. I have forgotten most of the difference between the views of Fichte and Feuerbach. But I have not forgotten the admiration for a finely disciplined mind which Professor Kelso first awoke in me. He seemed to know everything about everything. I wanted to be like him. I still remember his sense of outrage, his anger at our slothful refusal to learn. One day, after our total lack of preparation became evident, he took a book, like a scourge, and drove us from the classroom. It was only then that the immorality of ignorance began to dawn on me. There was Professor Strickler, who made the glory that was Greece come alive. To sit at his feet while he read a chorus from Sophocles, his voice caressing every Attic syllable, was an education. My debt to John Davis is a great one. Under his magic touch, history began to breathe or perhaps even hare off after a Restoration mistress. It was fun. But never afterwards could you view the present as detached and discrete. The roots ran back and you knew that they had to be part of the picture. There were many others, for mine was a rich inheritance. Has this breed died out? I think not.

Can the liberal arts faculty attract them? I have been comforted in this regard recently by some who have left prestigious institutions for the obscurity of a church-related college in order to be a part of a venture in education. I was heartened by Colgate’s report which said in part: “Colgate intends to continue to strengthen its commitment to the ideal of a distinguished, scholarly faculty whose main mission is the teaching of undergraduates but who recognize that excellence in such teaching requires continued vitality in scholarship, research, publication or intellectual efforts outside the classroom itself . . . Good teaching requires constant reinvigoration at the springs of respectable scholarly activity. This is not a ‘publish or perish’ policy, since such activity need not always lead to publication. Moreover, in some cases it might be ‘publish *and* perish’ since publication alone does not ensure good teaching. It is, however, a ‘good teaching or perish’ policy.

“There is ample room at Colgate for the good teacher who does not publish; there is little room for the published scholar who can not teach; there is warm welcome for that jewel beyond price, the effective teacher who rein-

forces his formal classroom efforts with the fruit of original meaningful and intellectually stimulating research and publication."

As an alumnus, I am grateful for my years here and for the men who made it an exciting place. I was grateful then for those whose benefactions gave substance to great dreams for the college. Year by year as the college has grown I have thanked God for those who made this growth possible. I would join you in gratitude to Mr. Little for his splendid gift, for his vote of confidence in the abiding usefulness of the church-related schools. We in North Carolina also value and honor him for all that he has done for Queens and Davidson. In strengthening our colleges, he has, as did Mr. Duke before him, put the future deeply in his debt.

In a day of increasing statism, our continued enjoyment of freedom may well depend upon the strengthening of the voices that are neither responsible to nor supported by the State. This may well be part of that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty.

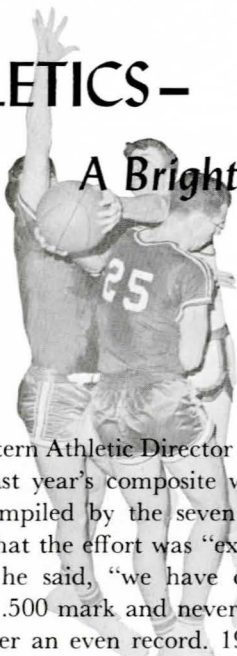
The college's defense of the individual against the crushing embrace of the State is not, in

my opinion, its major contribution. It is rather that this is a great time to be in a Christian college. Ours is a time not unlike Rome in her latter days when she confessed, "In the business of living, we have lost the reason for living." Ours is a time of emptiness. Meaninglessness is our chief anxiety. The anti-hero of a current movie complains at the end, "I ain't got no peace of mind and if you ain't got that, you ain't got nothing . . . I keep asking myself, what's it all about. Know what I mean?" Is life nothing more than a half-witted grin on the face of nothing, going around in circles? A large number of our students are afraid that the answer is "yes."

To be able to affirm that life does make some sort of permanent sense, to view each new discovery, not as a further belittling of man, but as the revelation of a new facet of the intricate purpose of God, to see a life of loving service as man's chief joy is to breathe new life into a dismayed generation. Among the chief benefactors of our day, then, are those who give vision, substance and charm to Southwestern and all its fellows. ◀

ATHLETICS—

A Bright Outlook



Southwestern Athletic Director Bill Maybry, in reviewing last year's composite won-lost record of 53-46 compiled by the seven varsity teams, concluded that the effort was "extra good. Over the years," he said, "we have consistently hit right at the .500 mark and never been radically over or under an even record. 1966 turned out well for us despite tougher scheduling and an abundance of freshmen and sophomores on the rosters. The really encouraging thing is that we have enough of our top personnel returning in every sport to make 1967 the most promising athletic year in Southwestern history."

Last Year's Record

Aside from the overall winning mark, SW's year was not especially distinctive. The Lynx finished third in College Athletic Conference

competition for the fourth consecutive year with three second and four third place efforts.

The track team, under Coach Freeman Marr, recorded an undefeated season in dual competition and its trouncing of arch rival Union by a 103-42 count was definitely one of the year's bright spots. Short on personnel, the team nevertheless finished third in the CAC. The football team delivered a 4-4 season, the best in five years, and contributed the year's top performance by stopping Washington and Lee in the Homecoming game, 30-14. Of the major sports pre-season estimates, basketball was the most promising, but the cagers suffered from a rugged schedule, injuries to key players, and personnel losses to academic pursuits, recording a 6-16 finish. The Lynx baseball team enjoyed a five game winning streak, enabling it to win 7 of its last ten games, and finished with a 12-16 slate and third place in the CAC. The tennis squad made the top run for a CAC title, going down to the last match before succumbing to champion Washington U. Earlier in the season, the team had accomplished one of the biggest upsets in Lynx tennis records by downing Washington U. 5-4. Overall, the team finished with a creditable 10-6 record and had individual champions in two CAC categories. Coach Bill Maybry's golfers produced the best record among varsity teams, posting a 10-1 record in dual competition. The golfers won second place in the CAC. ◀

Noteworthy

■ Dilemma '67

Dilemma is an annual symposium sponsored by the Student Government Association. Theme of the 1967 symposium, March 3-4, was "Man—His Identity in a Changing World." As stated by the student group, "The mind, collectively and individually, has been explored and developed fruitfully and extensively by the greatest men of our age. Through science man's mind can be broken down to the smallest atom and through the humanities expanded to its greatest heights. But the dilemma we have indicated remains and we would like to hear outstanding men's views on this subject. It is our purpose to find these men, and then to promote in every way an interaction of thought between them and ourselves: men identifying with men in a changing world. It is not the purpose of the symposium to provide 'answers' to the dilemma, but to create an intellectual awareness of the impact of this topic on the lives of each of us in our entire community." Symposium participants this year were Viktor Frankl, Whitney Young, Jr., Garrett Hardin, John Ciardi, Father Raymond Nogar, Edward Schwartz, Jack R. Miller, and Charles Weltner.

OLDEST ALUMNUS

The Rev. Mr. John B. Gordon, Winston-Salem, N. C., died January 22. He was born January 8, 1868, in Brick Church, Tenn., to Capt. Andrew and Rebecca Dickerson Gordon, graduated from Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1894 and received his B.D. degree from Louisville Theological Seminary in 1897, the same year in which he married Miss Sallie Moreman, of Maitland, Fla. He served pastorates in Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia during his active ministry, and continued to serve as supply pastor to his presbytery until June of 1966. Mr. Gordon was awarded the silver ODK walking cane in June, 1965, in recognition of his status as Southwestern's oldest living alumnus. He leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Elliott, both of 2450 Lyndhurst Avenue, Winston-Salem; a son, Robert A. Gordon; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

■ Fossil Found on Site of New Biology Building

Workmen excavating for the Science Center unearthed two massive leg bones in clay some 12 to 14 feet below ground level. Dr. Julian T. Darlington, associate professor of biology, said, "We think it is a pretty good guess that they are mastodon leg bones because of their size." Because of the moisture of the clay, they were not too well preserved. However, biology professors sprayed them with plastic to prevent further deterioration. Mastodons became extinct about 15,000 to 20,000 years ago. They existed for several million years prior to that time. Dr. Darlington said a suggestion to dig for the rest of the fossil was rejected. "It would delay the building and we might not come up with anything. I don't think it is a rare animal." Plans are to display the bones in front of the Science Center. They were found at the spot where the biology wing will go.

■ 1967 Southern Literary Festival

The 1967 Southern Literary Festival will be held on the Southwestern campus April 20-22. It will attract students and faculty members from over forty colleges and universities. Founded in 1937 by Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Baylor University, the first meeting, representing only ten institutions, was held at Blue Mountain College. The second Festival was held at Southwestern, and many of the "promising" young writers of that day have gone on to become the established writers and critics of today. Over the years such luminaries as John Gould Fletcher, Eudora Welty, Jesse Hill Ford, Randall Jarrell, John Ciardi, John Crowe Ransom, Jesse Stewart, Harnett Kane, Shelby Foote, and Robert Penn Warren have addressed the Festival. A literary contest for undergraduate students is an important part of the Festival. Dr. Yerger Clifton, assistant professor of English at Southwestern, is Festival president.

■ Dan Bowen Memorial

Bob Barrett '61, 2218 Westminster Place, Charlotte, N. C. 28207, will be glad to answer questions anyone may have in regard to the scholarship fund he has instituted at the Likuni Boys School, Lilongwe, Malawi, in memory of Dan Bowen '62. The fund will be administered by the school officials. Likuni is a Roman Catholic mission school, run by the Marist brothers, in which Dan taught while he was in the Peace Corps.

Visit "Alumni House" When You Return for

Alumni Day—April 29



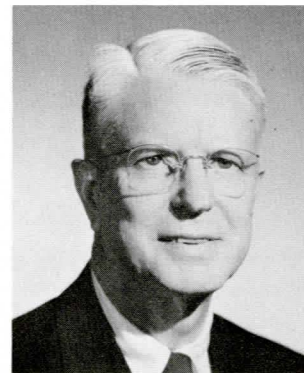
A WARM WELCOME awaits visiting alumni when they stop by the new quarters for the alumni office in Harris Memorial Building, the gateway lodge at the University Street entrance nearest North Parkway. Programs for all Alumni Day events may be obtained here, and Goodbar Morgan and his staff hope all visitors will sign the guest book and linger for a cup of coffee.

The day's program offers a variety of events to interest alumni from all classes. Preliminary events of an invitational track meet, with several other colleges participating, will start at 10 a.m. at Fargason Field, with track finals that afternoon. At 2 p.m. Southwestern and Mississippi College play baseball. At 2:30 Alf Canon will conduct a tour of the campus—an event which grows in popularity each year. Mortar Board initiation for current women students and alumnae will be held in the Tri Delta lodge at 3:30. A party offering all alumni a chance to

renew old friendships will start at 5 o'clock in the student center. Held for the first time last year, this was so well received it bids fair to become a permanent part of Alumni Day. It is followed at 6:30 by the annual Alumni Day Supper in the gymnasium. Loeb's barbecue will be the main attraction in the food department and Alumni Association President John Whitsitt promises a particularly delectable program this year; as usual, there will be special tables for classes celebrating special reunions—1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962.

Golden Anniversary Class—1917

Guest rooms in Hugh M. Neely Hall are being reserved for members of the class of 1917 coming from out of town. At 12:30 on Saturday, members of the class will gather for luncheon in the AOPi sorority lodge. In addition to these fifty-year men, alumni of all classes through



Dr. R. P. Richardson '17

Kay and Charles Reed '42, with daughters Penny and Kathy.

1920 who live in the general Memphis area are invited for this occasion. For the past several years this has been an evening party on Friday night rather than a Saturday luncheon. It is perennially an occasion filled with nostalgic and frequently hilarious reminiscences, a highlight of the entire weekend. We should add that, of course, the wife of each alumnus is also cordially invited. "Pete" Richardson (Dr. R. P. '17), former Vice-President in Charge of Development at Southwestern At Memphis, is Reunion Chairman. The 50th reunion will conclude with 11 o'clock services at Idlewild Presbyterian Church, which class members will attend as a group.

Silver Anniversary Class—1942

Class President Charles Reed and Mrs. Reed will get the weekend off to a good start when they entertain class members, wives, and husbands at a cocktail-supper in their home on

■ Dr. Ferenc Nagy Visits Campus

Southwestern students enjoy many opportunities. An outstanding one occurred when Ferenc Nagy, exiled former prime minister of Hungary, addressed them. Speaking at a student convocation ("chapel," if you were here before 1950), Dr. Nagy proclaimed his belief that a hard core of Christianity in communist-controlled countries will survive to rebuild Christian churches after the Red-dominated countries liberate themselves. He pulled no punches, however, in describing how the Communists "are doing everything to weaken and corrupt the churches and religion in their countries" and explained social changes which also weaken the religious life of those countries. At an afternoon seminar in the student center, he spoke informally with students and here predicted, "Within a short time, a year or so, the Soviet Union will help the United States put an end to the war in Vietnam." He believes new developments in the Soviet-China relationship are convincing Russian leaders that no agreement can be reached between the Soviet Union and China. Parents and alumni will be interested in Dr. Nagy's comparison of the college and university students of 1947, when he came to this country as an exile, to those of today. In 1947, "They were not informed, and not even interested, in world problems with which this government is wrestling every day." In recent years he has noted "a tremendous change," with more and more students aware of and informed about world problems in general and communism in particular.

Friday evening. "Special" events on Saturday include the class luncheon at 12:30 in Catherine Burrow Refectory and the dance at the University Club after the alumni supper. The luncheon is in the capable hands of Elder Shearon and promises to be a shining hour. Deservedly one of the most memorable occasions of the 25th reunion, it is enriched each year by the presence of those professors who were on the faculty when the 25th year class was in college. The "Saturday special"—the dance—has become such a popular part of the weekend that it is now an annual affair. Alumni from the other classes—1938 to 1945—who were in college with the reunion class are also invited to this dutch treat prom. Members of the class and their families will be seated as a group at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Idlewild Presbyterian Church and all the Presbyterian ministers who graduated in 1942 will assist at this church service. ◀

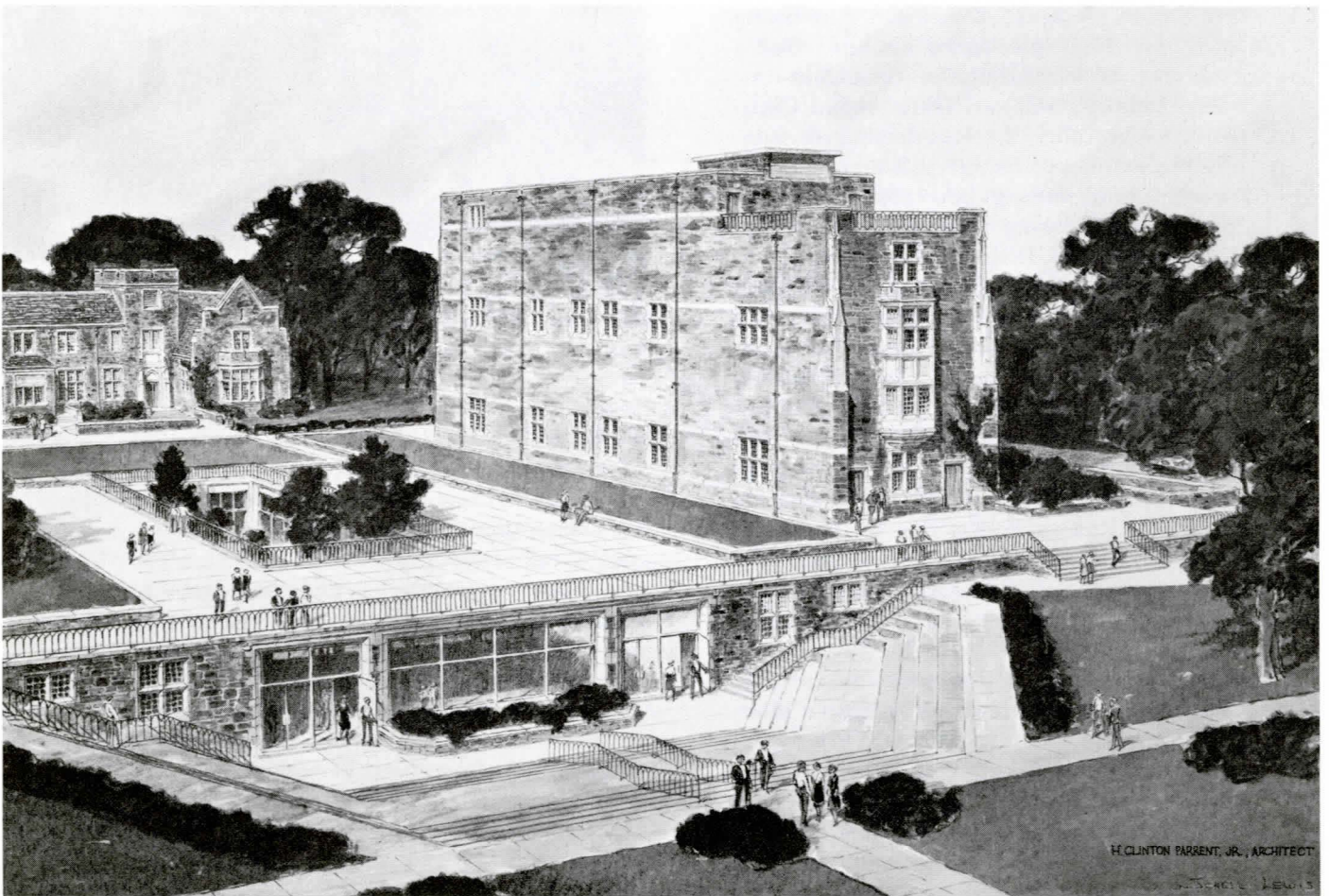


Southwestern Singers Tour

From Florence to Huntsville, Birmingham to Mobile, Mobile to Gulfport, Long Beach, and Meridian—the 1967 choir tour was a smashing success all the way! It was a combination public relations-admissions project this year . . . high school students from churches and schools where concerts were presented joined the Singers at luncheons and suppers, at which time a brief admissions program was given and the current college 16mm sound movie shown. Further, a special effort was made to place choir members in homes of families with high school students. Some of the "recreational" highlights of this early March trip included a tour of Bellingrath Gardens, luncheon at Friendship House in Gulfport, and swimming in the Gulf while at Long Beach.



Dr. Jack Taylor and Mr. Hallam Boyd, above, discuss construction of Frazier Jelke Hall, part of new Science Center complex illustrated below.



\$500,000 Contribution from Frazier Jelke Foundation GOES TO NEW SCIENCE CENTER

Mr. J. Hallam Boyd of Memphis and Mr. George Jordan of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, Trustees of the Frazier Jelke Foundation, have given Southwestern \$500,000 in memory of the late Frazier Jelke, international investment banker and author. This outstanding benefaction, the largest gift yet received in the Southwestern Challenge Campaign, will be applied to a portion of the college's new science center. The six-story physics building, now under construction, will be named Frazier Jelke Hall.

What is the Science Center?

The Science Center, a complex of three buildings, will consist of the Frazier Jelke Hall for physics, a biology-mathematics building, and a chemistry building (the present science building). The new construction will add some 85,000 square feet of floor space.

What was it like before?

Southwestern has taken justifiable pride in its adventurous program in the sciences, but the extremely overcrowded situation in the science building has reached the saturation point. The new center will triple the size of the science plant—in fact, one reason for putting so much of it underground is simply because of the space it requires. It is *big!*

Why is it important?

To achieve and to maintain excellence, a college must have a first-rate faculty—the men with ideas. It needs first-rate facilities, particularly in the departments of the natural sciences where the central core of education is increasingly technological. The science center provides such facilities *and* room to grow. "Brains go where brains are." With a faculty unsurpassed and the expansion of these new facilities and new curricular thrusts, Southwestern will continue to attract—will increasingly attract—top-flight students.

The Jelke gift will be applied to the physics plant. Do you know that Southwestern's physics department is better known on the national level than it is on the local one? Do you know that Southwestern is unique among small colleges in the field of optical physics? You ask why? Be-

cause Southwestern's philosophy has been to pick *one* field for research and to concentrate on it. Our special research is done *only* in this area of optical physics—which is the heart of the space program.

Frazier Jelke Hall is being built around our specialty. In this it is unique; it is novel for an undergraduate college to have reached the capability of being able to form its own special research laboratory. The top three floors will be a Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics; on the roof will be two domes with telescopes, a coelostat, and other radiation collecting devices. The lower three floors will be used for lectures, demonstrations, and will house the main machine shop, a student machine shop, an electronics shop, and an optics shop.

It is expected that the entire science center will be completed in less than a year. Its completion will mark a large milestone in what President Alexander referred to in his inaugural address as "the challenge of integrity within," and his promise that Southwestern At Memphis must continue to assert its pioneering spirit, its tradition of innovation. ◀

A-Plus for Southwestern

Southwestern's campaign to raise \$3,800,000 for its expansion program has received a healthy endorsement in the form of a \$500,000 gift from the Frazier Jelke Foundation of New York City.

When the \$3,800,000 is in hand, the Ford Foundation will add half that amount to make the total \$5,700,000. All of this money will be spent here in Memphis as an investment in liberal arts education. It is a convincing tribute to Southwestern's able management and the college's widely known reputation for quality instruction. These big foundations are noted for the painstaking inquiry they make concerning the institutions they support. It is obvious that Southwestern passed with an A-plus grade.

Despite the vast expansion of our tax-

supported universities in recent years, the independent and church-related institutions remain a bulwark of the American educational system. They provide the nation with its largest single reservoir of leadership. Who's Who reports that of all the college men and women it lists, 63.6 per cent come from the independent campuses; the other 36.4 per cent from tax-supported schools.

This in itself is eloquent proof that our cherished free enterprise system has some of its sturdiest roots in the privately-owned, privately-managed colleges, free from any entanglements with politics.

The Jelke's Foundation's \$500,000 no doubt will stimulate other givers — both in Memphis and from other parts of the country. Congratulations, Southwestern!

The editorial above appeared in the Memphis Press-Scimitar Monday, January 2, 1967, following announcement of the Frazier Jelke Foundation gift.

▪ Southwestern Biology Professor Involved in Outer Space Study

Dr. Robert L. Amy, a biology professor at Southwestern since 1958, was among a group of scientists who lost out on scientific adventure because of the whim of a retrorocket which didn't fire. The result? A space laboratory known as Biosatellite I drifted off in uncontrolled orbit, never to be recovered. The cargo of Biosatellite I, consisting of wasps, seedlings, bacteria, fruit flies, beetles, was to have helped answer the question of whether effects of radiation on a living thing are increasingly destructive in a condition of weightlessness. "When organisms are subjected to radiation, certain deleterious changes occur," Dr. Amy said. "There is the possibility that if the same thing is done in a weightless situation there will be more damage." Proof, however, is lacking. Man's genes probably act the same as those of Dr. Amy's wasps. Effects of radiation would have shown up in the first generation of wasps—a matter of nine days—because the wasps used in the experiment had only one set of genes. Another attempt to put a similar payload into orbit is planned for 1967. Dr. Amy served as a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Biosatellite I experiment. His study on the effects of radiation on living organisms, and particularly on the kind of wasps used in this investigation, dates back some 15 years and has included work at the Atomic Energy Commission's facility at Oak Ridge.

▪ Malcolm Ewing Evans

Malcolm Ewing Evans, registrar emeritus of Southwestern, died September 16 after two years of ill health. Mr. Evans was born in Batesville, Ark. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church there and graduated from Arkansas College, where he compiled one of the highest academic records in the college's history. Upon graduation, he was awarded the Arkansas College Alumni Medal for four years of superior scholarship. From 1945 until 1960, when he was appointed registrar emeritus, he was registrar, secretary of the Admissions Committee, and editor of Southwestern's annual catalog. A member of many professional associations, he often represented Southwestern at national meetings. He was a veteran of World War I. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Atkinson of Batesville, and a niece, Miss Mary Jean Atkinson of 1992 Peabody.



▪ T'o T'ai Chinese Vases Presented

Mr. William C. Latchford, of Gunn-Latchford, Inc., New York, has presented a special gift to the Jessie L. Clough Art Memorial at Southwestern, a rare and beautiful matched pair of T'o T'ai porcelain vases selected from his personal collection. Of pure white porcelain made to egg-shell thinness of great fragility and known to the Chinese as bodiless, the porcelain ware itself was of Ching-te Chen manufacture and the decoration was done in Canton, the design known as "Mille Fleurs." This type of enamel is known as "Famille Rose," opaque, and in varying shades, of which pink predominates. The vases, eight inches high, are of the Ta Ching Dynasty, Ch'ien Lung Era (1736-1795). Because of their great beauty and fragility, matched pairs are seldom found and there was previously nothing of this type of porcelain in the Clough collection, articles of which are displayed in the Tower Building. Mr. Latchford's gift will therefore stimulate an even greater interest and awareness, not only in the fine oriental art Southwestern has already acquired, but also in that which is, or may become, available.

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MILEPOSTS

MARRIAGES

- 1944 Mrs. Eugene Early, Jr. (Ladye Margaret Craddock) to the Rev. Dr. Van Munroe Arnold, September 24, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- 1950 Miss Sarah Elizabeth Freitag to The Rev. Mr. Joseph Clay Davis Meux, August 14, 1966. At home, Henderson, Ky.

- 1956 Miss Carol Jeanne Bequette to *Dr. Gerald Smith*, August 20, 1966. At home, Sumner, Miss.
- 1960 Miss Myrtie Jo Munger to *Mr. James T. Webb*, September 3, 1966. At home, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- 1961 *Miss Maxine Sewell* to Mr. Arnold Valdemar Lindseth, Jr., December 17, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- 1962 Miss Linnea Anne Minch to *Mr. David L. McAdoo*, November 5, 1966. At home, Dallas, Tex.
- 1963 *Miss Judith Mulloy* to Mr. James N. Kates, August 13, 1966. At home, Tallahassee, Fla.
Miss Mary Wynette Driver to *Mr. Aubrey Allen Smith*, December 30, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- 1964 *Miss Martha Kate Mahaffey* to Mr. Alfred Garci, November 19, 1966. At home, Cape Canaveral, Fla.
Miss Brenda Delores Hickman to *Mr. Robert William West III*, December 17, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- 1965 *Miss Jeanie Dell Driver* to Mr. David Gordon Taylor, September 3, 1966. At home, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Miss Janyth Marie Mallady to Mr. Leon Francis Roubion III, August 13, 1966. At home, Memphis.
Miss Teresa Ross to *Mr. Andrew Jackson Donelson, Jr.*, August 20, 1966. At home, Memphis.
Miss Linda Lee Avery to Dr. Edward McCormick Reaves, September 10, 1966. At home, Southfield, Mich.
Miss Robbie Evelyn Walker to *Mr. John Ward McQuiston II*, August 20, 1966. At home, Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Elaine Hussey Page to *Allan Gray Griffith '64*, December 17, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- 1966 *Miss Edith Lucile Agnew* to *Mr. James Travis Stull*, August 27, 1966. At home, Avondale Estates, Ga.
Miss Christina Maria Alston to *Mr. William Barry Boggs '67*, October 1, 1966. At home, Memphis.
Miss Julie Carol Best to Mr. Johnny Lee Erwin, Jr., June 11, 1966. At home, Memphis.
Miss Vivian Ruth Clowney to *Mr. Michael W. Utley*, August 20, 1966. At home, Madison, Wisc.
Miss Nancy Coker to *Mr. Alton L. Lightsey, Jr.*, June 17, 1966. At home, Jackson, Miss.

- Miss Dixie Allen DeMouille* to Mr. Robert H. Johnson, January 29, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- Miss Terry Dilbeck to *Mr. Russell Dide-lot*, June 7, 1966. At home, Memphis.
Miss Mary Jane Howard to *Mr. Charles Brandon '65*, December 22, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- Miss Martha Howell to *Lt. James H. Roberts*, June 24, 1966. At home, Mississippi City, Miss.
- Miss Gail Martin* to Mr. Thurman Owens, Jr., June 26, 1966. At home, Little Rock, Ark.
- Miss Winifred Ware Mueller* to Mr. Gilbert W. Palmer III, November 12, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- Miss Bonnie Kay Perkins to *Mr. James Stanley McNeese*, September 30, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- Miss Caroline Christian Reveley* to *Mr. Robert Barrie, Jr.*, August 27, 1966. At home, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Miss Diane Saxon to *Mr. Vincent O. Kouns*, February 5, 1966. At home, Memphis.
- Miss Vivian Stannard (x'69)* to *Mr. John Booth Farese*, August 25. At home, University, Miss.
- ### BIRTHS
- 1955 To Mr. and *Mrs. McCullough E. Hines (Virginia Walton)*, a son, Thomas McCullough, April 10, 1966.
To Mr. and *Mrs. Morgan Watkins (Mary Rogers)*, a son, James Morgan, September 27, 1966.
- 1956 To Mr. and *Mrs. John V. Wiese (Sandra McLaren '59)*, a daughter, Lee Ann, born July 23, adopted October 28, 1966.
- 1957 To *1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Carnes, Jr. (Patricia Ann Fritz '58)*, a daughter, Patricia Carolyn, September 26, 1966.
- 1958 To Mr. and *Mrs. Richard Baldwin (Mary Allie McColgan '61)*, twin daughters, Allie and Amy, October 21, 1966.
To Dr. and *Mrs. James G. Wilhite (Joanne Williams)*, a daughter, Paige Genean, September 2, 1966.
- 1959 To Dr. and *Mrs. Se Jin Kim*, a son, Steven Junhee, November 29, 1966.
To Dr. and *Mrs. Robert F. Welsh (Margaret McGavock '61)*, two sons, David, January 27, 1966, and Jonathan, January 20, 1967.
- 1960 To Dr. and *Mrs. John E. Rawson (Mary Asbury Crouch)*, a son, Edwin Lauderdale, November 30, 1966.

- 1961 To Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Butler* (*Dorothy Hicks*), a daughter, Deborah Ann, September 29, 1966.
To Mr. and Mrs. *Sam Drash* (*Ginny Taylor '66*), a son, William Lewis, January 13, 1967.
To Mr. and Mrs. *Jack Thompson III* (*Emma Young*), a son, John Scott, January 3, 1967.
- 1962 To Mr. and Mrs. *Paul W. Lawrence* (*Barbara Bell*), a daughter, Frances Kelly, July 7, 1966.
- 1963 To Dr. and Mrs. *Joseph C. Armstrong* (*Mary Lou Jones*), a son, James Leland, June 22, 1966.
Mr. and Mrs. *David D. Watts*, a daughter, Lisa Diane, November 28, 1966.
- 1965 To Mr. and Mrs. *William A. Rogers* (*Hillis Stoker*), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 16, 1967.
- 1966 To Mr. and Mrs. *James M.* ("Duff") *Glenn*, a daughter, D'Ann Bagby, November 14, 1966.

DEATHS

- 1894 The Rev. Mr. John Boyd Gordon, 2450 Lyndhurst Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C., on January 22, 1967.
- 1896 The Rev. Dr. Lucius Ross Lynn, 2023 Forrest Drive, Tallahassee, Florida, on December 21, 1966.
- 1902 John Wesley Graham, Graham Hat Co., 209 Jackson, Houston, Texas. Date of death unknown; notice received December 5, 1966.
- 1911 The Rev. Mr. Hugh Dickson ("Shine") Smith, Monte Vista Hotel, Flagstaff, Arizona, on December 18, 1966.
- 1915 The Rev. Mr. Robert W. Hardy, 924

North Brooks, Pontotoc, Mississippi, former member of Southwestern's Board of Directors. Date of death unknown; notice received January 12, 1967.

- 1917 Harvey Carter, 3814 North 36th St., Phoenix, Arizona, on April 23, 1966.
- 1920 Richard Hubert Porter, Clarksville, Tennessee, on August 25, 1966.
- 1925 William L. Breed, 706 Main Street, Mexia, Texas. Date of death unknown; notice received in December, 1966.
- 1929 Mrs. William S. Tyler (*Virginia Webb*), Box 336, Sulphur Springs, Texas, on August 23, 1966.
- 1931 Mrs. Harold B. Cummings, Jr. (*Mary Evelyn Mitchell*), 633 Reads Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee, on July 27, 1966.
- 1932 Coates S. Mowbray, 4320 Pomona Road, Dallas, Texas, on December 31, 1966, in a private plane crash in Mexico.
- 1947 Louise Frank, 4316 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, on November 17, 1966.
- 1948 David M. Barber, 4841 Dee Road, Memphis, Tennessee, on November 4, 1966.
Mrs. Richard C. Wood (*Virginia Peoples*), 309 North Center Street, Ashland, Virginia, on October 28, 1966.
- 1952 Mrs. Norman Cornick (*Dorothy Britt*), 1250 Terrace Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Date of death unknown; notice received in December, 1966.
- 1956 Mrs. George Heaberg III (*Louise Campbell*), 516 Daventry Road, Berwyn, Pennsylvania, on October 29, 1966.

MISSING LYNX

Anyone knowing how we can locate, please notify the Alumni Office

- Charles Hamin Flash, '07
Robert James Craig, Jr., '12
John Cansler Massey, '16
Doc Frank Bennett, '22
Vernon R. Bonds, '22
James L. Bradbury, '22
Benjamin E. Breland, '22
Raymond E. Brown, '22
James R. Caldwell, '22
George D. Clements, '22
Gordon G. Calhoun, '22
Lem Edwards Craft, '22
Henry C. Crowley, '22
George H. Faulk, '22
Paul Fleischer, '22
Charles Edward Graham, '22
Mrs. W. E. Hardy (*Chester M. Barry*), '22
Edmond Beall Jenkins, '22
Sam McCarty Murphy, '22
William Purnell Wayne, '22
John Raymond Shinn, '26
Horace Harkey Wilson, '26
David Franklin Jones, '27
David C. Wade, '27

Class Notes

1910

Everett Woods is the architect for the eighth mission church to be established by Memphis Second Presbyterian Church during its 120-year history. It is to be named Christ Church, Presbyterian.

1922

We are indebted to *Joseph B. Love* for his thoughtfulness in sending us the obituary of the late *Hugh D.* ("Shine") *Smith* '11 missionary for 50 years to the Navajo Indians, which appeared in *The Arizona Republic* December 20. He wrote, "I met 'Shine' Smith shortly after I arrived in Arizona in 1931—met him

on the Navajo reservation! . . . I hope to be in the Memphis area next Alumni Day in April '67."

1924

Shields McIlwaine represented Southwestern and President Alexander at the inauguration of John Van Gaasbeek Elmendorf as President of New College, Sarasota, Florida, on February 22. After graduation from Southwestern, Shields earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He is a former professor of English at Southwestern, and is professor emeritus of English at State University of New York at Albany. *Mrs. McIlwaine* (*Catherine Rudolph*) is a

member of the class of 1927. The McIlwaines live in Sarasota.

1929

Gratz Brown, formerly vice president and senior trust officer at Memphis National Bank of Commerce, has been elected to the newly created post of first vice president. He has been with the bank for 40 years; will continue to serve in the trust department. . . . *Press-Scimitar* Fashion Editor *Catherine Underwood Meacham* (Mrs. Fontaine) was in New York in January for the two-week showing of the spring collections of America's top designers.

1930

Gerald Capers, professor of history at Tulane who wrote his doctoral thesis on Memphis, addressed the Southern Historical Association meeting in November. He was quoted then as saying that in such cities as Atlanta, Memphis, and New Orleans, predominant attitudes of anti-labor, anti-intellectualism, and anti-liberalism are beginning to fade; that there is consequently tremendous metropolitan growth, but the time is still distant before the South becomes the major section of the nation that it should be. . . Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes spent the Christmas holidays in Mexico and brought back word of *Allen Haden*. . . he was chief correspondent in Latin America for the CDN and associated newspapers during WWII, then did a stint in New York before going to Japan as press officer. He subsequently worked for the U.S. Information Agency in Korea, and served in Mexico as Cultural Attaché before his retirement in 1957. He and Mrs. Haden—her family was originally from Catalonia, Spain—have a small, 14-room hotel, Casa De Piedra, in Cuernavaca, and it was there that the Rhodeses had luncheon with them. Never advertised, Casa De Piedra nevertheless boasts a faithful clientele. Its exquisite furnishings and superb chandeliers are collectors' items; its cuisine famous.

1931

LeRoy Montgomery was elected a vice president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at the convention of the NAREB, held in Miami Beach. He took office in a special ceremony at the mid-winter meeting in New Orleans the end of January.

1932

Jane (Barker) and *Jimmy Hughes* were in Chicago last fall, where Jimmy, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, presided at the group's annual meeting. From Chicago they flew to Mexico City, where Jimmy addressed, in Spanish, the Latin American Congress of Pediatrics.

1933

Annah Lee Early was elected secretary of the board of directors of Memphis Area Better Business Bureau, Inc. at the group's annual meeting. . . . *Franklin Kimbrough* was the first announced candidate for one of the 13 council seats of the new mayor-council form of government chosen by the Memphis electorate in the November elections. . . . *Mary Allie Taylor*, travel editor for the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, took another trip late last summer, this time to the British Isles and Scandinavian countries, and returned to write a delightfully whimsical account of her adventures. Her trav-



S Club stars of the forties get together at Homecoming. Left to right: Ned Sparks '42, Orlie Parker '41, Fred Partin '41, Bland Cannon '41, Doyle Fuller '42, Baxter Pouncey '41, Henry Peek '41, Winston Cocke '43.

eling companion was her newspaper colleague, *Margaret McKee* '54.

1934

Clark Porteous has been promoted to assistant city editor in charge of the Saturday desk of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*. . . he's been with the paper since graduation from Southwestern, except for time out during WWII.

1936

The American Association of University Women in Memphis named *Shirley Ham Paddison* (Mrs. Norwood G., Jr.) its Woman of the Year.

1938

Milton Smith is the 1967 president of the Memphis Kiwanis Club. Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s downtown Memphis district manager since 1956, he is also chairman of the area Red Cross.

1939

B. T. Hunt has been elected president of the Society of Industrial Realtors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He is president of the Memphis Realty Co., a firm which deals principally in commercial and industrial real estate, and has an active livestock farming operation on some 240 acres of farm land in Shelby County where he and Ann live with their five children. . . . *Shep Tate* is the newly elected president of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts of America.

1940

Ralph and Lizette (McCall '43) Bethea and their family are settled at their new "post" in Bangalore, India. Ralph, a medical missionary, writes, "There is much goodwill towards America and Americans."

1941

Diana Wallace Crump (Mrs. Charles M.) is the Memphis Junior League's Woman of the Year.

1942

Twenty-fifth Reunion on ALUMNI WEEKEND April 28-30, 1967!

Class President *Charles Reed* and his committee have been planning our reunion since 'way last summer and things are shaping up for a weekend we will all enjoy and long remember. *Elder Shearon* is vice-president in charge of the reunion. Other committee chair-

men include *Annabelle Paine Whittemore* (Mrs. Wendell), *Jo Gilfillan Seabrook* (Mrs. Conrad), *Louise Blue Sammons* (Mrs. J. Y.), *Joye Fourmy Cobb* (Mrs. Oliver), *Frances Akers Greeson* (Mrs. Gordon), and *Bill Maybry*. Those are all chairmen. Since each chairman has a committee, there are a lot of classmates involved. Among the "out of towners" who've replied to Charlie Reed's letter are: *Charles Cable*, who looks forward to seeing C. Reed "and the other members of that famous class" . . . *Bailey Campbell* hopes to come from Ft. Lauderdale. . . *Jim and Peggy Cogswell* "definitely are planning on being there from beginning to end" . . . *Barbara Brown Ernst* (Mrs. W. R.) wrote from Denver, "Keep me posted on the reunion plans—I'm seriously considering it! I'm writing *Jean Venn Cregan* (Mrs. Harold J.)". . . *Chuck Guthrie* wrote, "25 years! Good Grief! *Justine* and I are living in Vilefranche and there are tentative plans for the ship to return to the U.S. in March so, hopefully, it will work out that we can join you all on the scheduled date in April." *Bill Holeman* said, "sign me up for all the festivities," and *Johnny Iles* tells us he plans to be on hand. *Margery O'Kelly Lane* (Mrs. V. M.) wrote, "I do hope I can come on April 29th, and I'll be working toward that big date. . . I hope my husband, Mac, will come along with me!" *Carroll Maxwell* wrote, "Dear Charles, Thank you for your recent letters regarding the reunion of the Class of '42. Sounds great and I feel sure there will be a good attendance. I plan to attend, along with my wife, and the invitation to your home is especially nice. I am also looking forward to a tour of Southwestern's new facilities. This should be a gala occasion and it will be great to renew old acquaintances after 25 years." *Bob and Katharine (Miller '43) Meacham* will come from St. Petersburg; *Margy Curry Nickles* (Mrs. David) will also be here from beginning to end. *Starling Reid* wrote, "I wish I thought I could be with you at the reunion, but as you can imagine, that is an especially bad time of year for me. I'll make the try!" (Starling is a prof at U.Va.) *Walker Sandlin* says he "will make every effort," and *Bob Stites* wrote, "The only reason your letter did not come as a shock is that I have been watching with some dismay the approach of this event for the last two years. For reasons which can probably best be described as an 'ostrich complex' I chose to ignore the

fact until it was made unavoidable by reading of the addresses given by *Bill McBurney* and *Bill Murphy* to their respective classes the past two years . . . I will make every effort to join you." *Wesley Walker* wrote from Richmond. *Allen Webb* from Minneapolis, and *Tom Duncan* from Birmingham; they will all be here, and we have verbal promises from *Kitty Bright Brayton (Mrs. Lee)* and *Jimmy New* that they will too. Alas, *Sam McCullough* will be only half-way through his tour as Cultural Attaché in Chile. *George Edwards* also sent regrets. *Jim Holcombe* may never have received the letter from Charlie, since the Holcombes were moving from Paris, France, to Falls Church, Va. . . . Jim has been made vice president and manager of Northrop Enterprises in Washington, and will direct the aerospace company's Eastern region operations.

1943

Richard Allen is the new president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange . . . *Kathryn Martin Jones (Mrs. William H., Jr.)* and husband Bill spent the month of November in the Hawaiian Islands. In April they're being transferred from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Montreal, Canada, and invite friends attending the 1967 Exposition to look in on them . . . *Lou Houry McRae (Mrs. Robert M., Jr.)* accompanied Bob to Washington when he appeared before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee and received the Senate's confirmation of his nomination to the post of United States Judge for the Western District of Tennessee. Bob was subsequently sworn in on November 11.

1944

Bill Ramsay, Director of Adult Education at the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U.S., Richmond, Va., is in New York on a study leave at Union Seminary and Columbia University until next June. He is the author of *The Christ of the Earliest Christians* (John Knox Press, 1959). *The Meaning of Jesus Christ* (CLC, 1964), and, with John Lieth, of *The Church, A Believing Fellowship* (CLC, 1965), holds the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, and obtained the Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. His wife gives him credit for helping her write three published children's books: *God's Promises*, *God's Son*, and *God's Church*. The Ramsays have two sons, Mack, 9, and John, 7.

1945

Ann James Weldon (Mrs. W. K.), Tennessee state president of Republican Workshops, Inc., attended a national board meeting of the group in Des Moines, in mid-November. "Tag" (otherwise known as "W. K.") Weldon was elected to the Tenn. State Legislature from District 13 in the November elections.

1946

John Collier has been named to the board of directors of the Insurors of Memphis . . . *Don Gordon '47* is secretary-treasurer of the group. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes attended an educational meeting in Florida early in December, and enjoyed seeing *Carlos Kakouris*, *John Handwerker '48*, and *David Epstein*. David was a special student at SW in 1945-46. They had luncheon with John and Dave, who are both physicians on Biscayne Island. (John's wife is also a physician and surgeon and works with him under

her maiden name.) Next evening, Carlos and his wife entertained Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes at a dinner party in their home in Coral Gables, where they met the Kakouris's son and two daughters. Carlos is an associate in Hayden-Stone & Co., and plans for all three children to attend Southwestern.

1948

Joseph Eckstine has moved from Shalimar, Fla., to Macon, Ga., where he is administrator of the inner-city ministry. . . . *Margaret (Loaring-Clark '49)* and *Willie Jones* have returned to Memphis.



The Rev. Dr. Lucius Ross Lynn, widely known Presbyterian minister and Southwestern's second oldest alumnus, died on December 11 in a Tallahassee, Florida, hospital. Dr. Lynn was born March 7, 1875 in Tipton County, Tennessee, and earned the B.A. degree at Southwestern Presbyterian University in Clarksville in 1896. Two years later he obtained the B.D. degree, also at Southwestern, and in 1916 was honored when his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of D.D. He held pastorates in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, and was President of Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, South Carolina, from 1918-43. After his retirement he preached on invitation in more than 40 different churches. He and Mrs. Lynn celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in November. For the past 20 years they had made their home in Tallahassee with a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, recently retired Associate Dean of Women at Florida State University. Dr. Lynn also leaves three sons, Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Midland, Texas; Dr. Ross M. Lynn, Headmaster of Memphis University School, a member of Southwestern's Board of Directors and Executive Committee; Mr. Robert DeWese Lynn, President, The Hutchison School, Memphis; another daughter, Mrs. Robert Benn, of Orlando, Florida; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

. . . Willie has been named director of research for a Southern Regional Training Center of the Episcopal Pilot Diocese program. They have four children. . . . *Van Pritchard, Jr.* has been promoted to city editor of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*. As assistant city editor since 1959 he directed numerous special projects, of which the annual Business and Industrial Review was one. Van joined the paper in 1951 as a reporter. . . . *Mary Ann Robertson* was Southwestern's official representative at the inauguration of Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp as the eighth president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa . . . *John Philip Vance* received the master's degree in music (clarinet) from the University of Colorado in August.

1950

Ann (De War) and *Bob Blecken*, on a two weeks' holiday visit with Bob's family in Yakima, Washington, made the most of the ski slopes there . . . *Robert Edington*, Mobile, Ala., has been re-

lected to a second term in the Alabama House of Representatives. He is a partner in the law firm of Caffey, Gallalee, Edington and Loveless.

1951

June (Beasley) and *Lon Mann* left for San Francisco late in January, then went to Squaw Valley for skiing. Last year they skied at Aspen . . . with them again was *Walter Scott '41* . . . *Bill McClure* is one of the twenty top Pan-American life insurance agents in the nation . . . *Martha Ellen Davidson Maxwell (Mrs. John Rex)*, president of the Memphis Symphony League, announced that this season the group made a record profit of \$31,000 from the Symphony Ball, at the home of *Lila (McGehee '58)* and *Tunkie Saunders '43*. The money will go toward support of the Memphis Symphony . . . *Charles Ping* has been named Dean of Faculty and Professor of Philosophy at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. His first book, *Meaningful Nonsense*, was published in September. It was written to be used by college and seminary students, and others who find difficulty in understanding religious language as it is used in learning or teaching. Charles is married to *Claire Oates '53* and joined Tusculum after eight years on the faculty at Alma College, Alma, Mich. He obtained the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Duke.

1952

Mark Orr, history professor at MSU, is taking a sabbatical year in Florence, Italy . . . *Lucy (Hay)* and *John Ross* and their children are living in Kalispell, Montana, now that John's out of the Air Force and practicing ophthalmology. Lucy visited the campus last summer and was "lost with all the new buildings—and most impressed!"

1953

Bill Young, for the past six years assistant to the president and editor of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary's *The Register*, has accepted a new position as associate pastor of St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Orleans.

1954

Bill Burch earned an M.A. in history at MSU last May and is on the faculty of Arkansas Tech at Russellville, where he teaches German . . . *Bing Crosby*, *Dean Martin*, and other Hollywood brass were so constant in their demand for Bill Justis's compositions and arrangements that he and *Yvonne (Harris)* and their three children have moved from Nashville to Los Angeles . . . *Margaret McKee* won a citation as one of the three newspaper reporters who has contributed most to The Legion of Soldiers' Friends, an organization with 5,000 civilians in 13 states working on morale-boosting projects for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. Margaret's citation was for an article she wrote last spring which recruited more than 480 members from Memphis and hundreds more from Ark. and Miss. for the group . . . *Malcolm Gibbons, Jr.* returned on leave from Vietnam early in December, with orders to return in January for six more months. A writer in the information office of MACV, for the past 18 months he had, in addition to his writing assignments, escorted visiting writers and members of the press all over the Vietnamese countryside. Asked for his personal assessment of the conflict there, he said the military morale was "very good," that the Viet Cong are

steadily losing support, and predicted that within a year or two the fighting would "collapse of its own weight." One of his main concerns while on leave was that of attempting to procure visas to bring to this country two Vietnamese boys for whom he has assumed legal guardianship. They are 14 and 16; one is an orphan, the other eldest of eight or ten brothers and sisters. Malcolm met them through work with the Boy Scouts in Saigon . . . As the *News* is written, *Bill and Elizabeth (Walker '55) Hughes* have returned home with their four children and are staying with Bill's mother, Mrs. Nat Hughes, Sr., while househunting for Liz and the children . . . Bill, who reentered the Army as a chaplain in June, has port call the end of January. He will be in Thailand.

1955

Frank Barton, vice president of F. G. Barton Cotton Co., has been elected vice president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange. He will automatically become president next year . . . *Julia Johnson Kasch (Mrs. Milton)*, teaching a world history survey course at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger, Tex., says her old "Man" notes are a wonderful guide. Her husband is principal of a high school in Borger.

1956

Eugene Fowinkle is the new director of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department . . . *Sherrye (Patton)* and *Bill Henry* have decided to remain in Washington after all . . . when Bill resigned as chairman of the FCC to assist John Jay Hooker in his unsuccessful bid in the Tennessee governor's race, the Henrys' Tennessee friends hoped they would return here to live. Bill recently became a partner in the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter. The firm was formerly Arnold, Fortas and Porter, before *Abe Fortas '30* was appointed to the Supreme Court . . . *Marymax Williamson* writes of her move to Phoenix about the first of September. "The first week I was in the Valley of the Sun my apartment was almost flooded! Rain here creates as much havoc as snow at home . . . it 'never' does so they aren't prepared for it." She is still with the General Electric Computer Department.

1957

Lewis Bledsoe has accepted a call to the Guilford Park Church, Greensboro, N. C. . . . *Robert Rogers* received his B.D. degree in May from Union Seminary in Richmond and he and *Carolyn (Caldwell '58)* are living in Rayville, La., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church . . . *Crawford Street* was recently named assistant cashier at Memphis Bank & Trust Co.

1958

Sam Cole obtained the LL.B. degree in June and is practicing law with his father. After graduating from Southwestern Sam spent four years in the USAF, Aero-space Medicine, at Holloman AFB, New Mex.

1959

Shelby Barrach was recently appointed agency supervisor with Denby Brandon and Associates . . . *Se Jin Kim* has obtained the Ph.D. in Government from the University of Massachusetts and is assistant professor at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky. In addition to Steven (see births), he and Hea-

sun are the parents of Sean Junghee Kim, who was born in May of 1965 . . . *James Pitts* obtained the B.D. degree from Union Seminary, Richmond, in



Ruth Park Simmons (Mrs. Edward) '34 was elected in November to one of the top three offices of the National Association of Real Estate Board's Women's Council. She was named financial secretary when the NAREB met in Miami for its 59th annual convention.

A story in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* recently said, "Mrs. Simmons, who spearheaded the struggle in Memphis for full recognition of real estate women, was the first woman to be elected to the Real Estate Board of Memphis.

"Mrs. Simmons speaks fondly of her humble real estate beginning. 'I had been asked several times to go into the business, but I'd always said no until 1950. I didn't think I could do it mainly because I didn't have a car.' She recalled her first sale soon after going to work in the old firm of the Hill-Streuli Company. 'Since I didn't have a car, I made a deal with one of the other saleswomen to ride with her and split any commissions we might make. You know, I made a sale that first afternoon and had to pay her \$165. That's when I decided a car was a must.'

"Much has happened to Mrs. Simmons since her first real estate sale, and her experiences have left strong opinions about the woman's role in a business which 'just tolerated' her a few years ago. 'I don't think a woman has any place in commercial real estate,' she said, 'but should stick to the residential field, because the average woman in the business doesn't know enough about federal tax structure to be able to counsel with clients about the tax advantages of one commercial or investment property over another. Residential sales are more to the calling of women.'"

This alumna is a past president of both the state and local chapters of the Women's Council, was the first woman to be honored as Saleswoman of the Year by the Real Estate Board of Memphis, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

May and has begun his ministry at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakdale, La. . . . *Betty Jean Chamberlain Rossett (Mrs. N. Edward)* has announced that she will be a candidate from District 5 for Memphis City Council in the city elections in October. As this is written, her only opponent in the race is a fellow alumnus, *Franklin Kimbrough '33*. . . *Walker Wellford III* has been elected vice president at Memphis Bank & Trust Co. With the bank since 1960, Walker was made assistant cashier in 1963 and promoted to assistant vice president a year ago. He was manager of the bank's branch office at 1415 Union at the time of this latest promotion . . . *Margaret (McGavock '61)* and *Robert Welsh* are at home in Charlotte, N. C. Bob is taking a two-year leave from college teaching to work with the American Friends Serv-

ice Committee as director of a group of volunteers in impoverished communities in the Carolinas and eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. (See births.)

1960

Charlotte Hogsett obtained the Ph.D. degree from Harvard on June 16, 1966. She is an instructor in Romance Languages at Duke . . . *Becky Davis Knack (Mrs. Wallson G.)* was in Memphis during the Christmas holidays for her sister's wedding. The Knacks still live in Grand Rapids . . . *Mary (Crouch)* and *John Rawson* will leave Nashville in June to return to Jackson, Miss., where John will be chief resident in pediatrics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Their daughter, Katherine, was a year old in October, so with two children under two Mary keeps pretty busy (see births) . . . *Bonnie and Carol Whiteleather* are nuclear technicians at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Bonnie is a licensed pilot (once flew in the Powder Puff Derby) and Carol expects to get her license this year. Carol also has the distinction of being the only woman member of the Memphis Astronomical Society!

1961

Cynthia Bringle's pottery is always in demand, and she is often invited to display her work throughout the country . . . one of her recent shows was at the Signature Shop in Atlanta . . . *Dorothy (Hicks)* and *Dick Butler* returned to Memphis last summer after Dick's graduation from Tulane Medical School and completion of Dorothy's internship at Charity Hospital. Dick is taking a straight pediatric internship at John Gaston Hospital; Dorothy is in her first year of pediatric residency at the City of Memphis Hospitals. They plan to introduce Debbie (see births) to her paternal grandparents in May when they take their vacation and visit the Butlers in Las Vegas . . . *Robert Crumpler* is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Murphy, N. C. He obtained the B.D. degree from Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., in June . . . *Sam Drash* was the representative for Southwestern at the inauguration of James Huey Edmondson as the nineteenth president of Judson College, Marion, Ala., on January 14.

1962

Pete Cornish, James Lindenberg, and Theodore Woolfolk have earned advanced degrees . . . Pete obtained an M.B.A. from Harvard in June; James the B.D. in May at Union Seminary, Richmond, where he is continuing study for the Th.M.; and Theodore an M.A. in biology at Middle Tenn. State in August. Pete is busy with plans for the class's fifth reunion on Alumni Day, April 29 . . . *Paul Lawrence* has an advanced degree too—an M.S. in physics from Johns Hopkins. He and *Barbara (Bell)* write from Hampden-Sydney, "We love it here. All the people are as friendly as can be and our house is a real luxury after apartment living for so long. Also, Southwestern friends are here, including Dr. and Mrs. Reveley and Dr. and Mrs. MacQueen." Matt is three now, and they call the baby (see births) Kelly . . . *Chris Mays (Lt. jg)* was in Bangkok at the same time his aunt, Mrs. Sam Mays, and a friend were there. They enjoyed their sight-seeing, dining, and browsing together for the weekend the ladies were there—most of all, of course, "catching up, firsthand" on all

family news. Chris has been stationed on Okinawa for some time. He was at home on leave in January.

1963

James McCain received the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Northwestern in December and on January 9 assumed duties as a research chemist in the Union Carbide Research Center in Charleston, W. Va. He and *Frankie (Salley)* spent the Christmas holidays with Jim's family in Forrest City. Frankie was first assistant to the Registrar at Northwestern during their three and a half year stay on that campus. . . . *Ross McCluney* received a master of science degree from the University of Tenn. in June and is living in Rochester, N. Y. He's employed in the research and engineering department of the apparatus and optical division of Eastman Kodak. . . . *Frances (Phillips '65)* and *Bill Potts* recently moved to Dallas—Bill was transferred to the Frigiking Division of Cummins Engine Co. He writes, "Frances will teach and I will continue working with the international marketing of Frigiking products. We plan to be in Europe on this project within two years." . . . *Elizabeth (McGavock) Whittle* writes that the Whittles are in Chapel Hill so Heath can get his master's in phys. ed. at U.N.C. They stayed with *Lynnette (Humphreys)* and *Bill Campbell '62* a few days while waiting for their house, "and had a grand time 'catching up!'" (The Campbells have since moved to Newport, R. I., where Bill is now serving as a Lt. in the Navy.) . . . *Cissy Means Woomer (Mrs. Quentin)* wrote in December that she and Quentin had just completed their Peace Corps training and learned that their public health project to Nigeria had been cancelled. They had been re-assigned to Malawi and expected to leave for Africa January 7. . . . *David Watts* passed the California Law Bar Association exam given in August and was sworn in as an attorney January 4. He's with the law firm of O'Melvney and Myers in Los Angeles. (See births.)

1964

Eleanor Lawrence Geiger (Mrs. Tom) writes that Tommy will graduate from law school in St. Louis in June, and she's having "a wonderful but hectic first year of teaching 8th grade American History." . . . *Jim Moore* got his master's degree in social work (psychiatric) at LSU in August and worked briefly in a state mental health clinic in Baton Rouge before being commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army. As this is written he is in the medical service corps, stationed at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, and planning to be married in January to Miss Susan Rhea of Greenville, Miss. . . . *Tommy McKay '65* told us during the holidays that *Lynn Bartlett* was working for Congressman Doyle of Kansas and *Marilyn Myers* was waiting for foreign service clearance and working meanwhile in the Department of Agriculture.

1965

Lois Boulware is working in the Med. Div. of I.B.M. in White Plains, N. Y. . . . *Tony Garner*, minister of music at Wesleyan Hills Methodist Church, presented a program of American songs at the All-Region Male Chorus Festival in Wynne, Ark., on Nov. 28. . . . *Peggy Frye Miller (Mrs. J. M.)* has a job with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory of Union Carbide Corp. . . . *Janie Stone* has an M.A. in English, from Emory. . . . *Sarah*

Reagan is teaching German and working on an advanced degree in German and Russian at Tulane, where she frequently sees *Anne Moore*, *Claire Massey '66*, and *Tony Jobe '66*. Sarah spent last summer studying at the University of Leningrad and traveling throughout Russia as a member of a seminar from Georgetown Univ. . . . *Hillis (Stoker)* and *Bill Rogers* are back in Houston where Bill is working for Link Group, a division of General Precision at the Manned Spacecraft Center. He's currently assigned to the Apollo and Lunar Excursion Module Simulation, of which Hillis writes, "They train the astronauts on all phases of the flight before the actual flight is made—any more explanation than that would



Mary Jack Rich Clement (Mrs. Duke Bowers) '51 is Tri Delta's Memphis Woman of the Year. To say that she is active in community and church work is perhaps the understatement of the year. A partial listing of some of her activities includes the following: she is a member of Les Passees, the Junior League, secretary of the League's Thrift Shop, a member and former president of Parkdale Garden Club, a board member and landscape chairman of the Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs (District One), spiritual life chairman of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. John's Methodist Church, a patron member of Brooks Art Gallery, a former president of the DDD Alumnae in Memphis. She has served three times as a captain in the Shelby United Neighbors annual drive, has worked on the college's Annual Support Program, and served as a board member of the Porter-Leath Home. She enjoys her hobby, interior decoration, a fact immediately evident to anyone entering the Clements' charming home on Colonial Road. Mary Jack and Bowers are the parents of a nine year old son, Duke Bowers Clement, Jr. Bowers is a member of the firm Clement and Norfleet.

have to come from him!" Before leaving Marietta, Ga., last fall, the Rogers had a good visit with *Myrna (Schaap)* and *Tommy Fouts*. . . . Myrna is teaching biology in high school, worked on her master's degree during the summer, and has done some traveling with Tommy, a tire broker. . . . *Tommy McKay* was at home briefly during the Christmas holidays and came by the Alumni House. Washington agrees with him! He's been on the staff of the Republican National Committee's research division while continuing to work on his master's degree at Georgetown. In January he joined the staff of Senator Percy to do legislative research in foreign affairs, urban problems, and other areas. Besides the news of *Lynn Bartlett* and *Marilyn Meyers* (see Class of 1964), he told us that *Jim Fall* is with the National Assoc. of Counties and travels around the country interviewing county and local officials. Like Tommy, Jim is also working on his master's thesis at Georgetown. More McKay news was that *Bob Sessum*—teaching in Pensacola now—plans to enter the Episcopal theological seminary at Alexandria,

Va., after the present school year is ended.

1966

Lynne Luckey Harmon (Mrs. James L.) writes that she received the B.S. degree in psychology last March at U.T. She is now in graduate school there, in the department of political science, and has an assistantship in the research development department on campus, and is teaching an adult education class in Knox County schools. She and Jim were married in December of 1965. He is also at U.T. . . . *Warren Talley* graduated from the Univ. of New Mexico in June. She has a B.A. in psychology and is now working on an M.A. at the Univ. of Arizona. She writes that she enjoys keeping up with Southwestern friends through the *News*. While at the Univ. of New Mexico, Warren was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

The following contains a summary of each data sheet returned to the alumni office—graduates not included are those from whom no information was received: *Myrna Adams* is at New Orleans Baptist Seminary where she plans to receive the M.R.E. degree. . . . *Bill Allen*, in Washington University Law School in St. Louis, wrote, "Law school is turning me into a monk—I haven't even run for an office. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Brown are all in good health." *Suzanne Aivazian* is working toward a master of education degree, in guidance and counseling, at the Univ. of N. C. . . . *Charlie Bagley* says things are going well and he likes it very much at W & L Law School. . . . *Ray Baker* was in the Marine Corps School at Quantico, commissioned as a 2nd Lt., and planned to enter flight school at Pensacola on January 3. . . . *Chris (Reveley)* and *Robert Barrie* wrote from Chapel Hill, where Chris is working as a psychometrist at the Univ. of N. C. Testing Service and expects to enter graduate school for the spring semester, and Robert is doing graduate work in English. . . . *Tina Beatty*, in Huntsville, Ala., is assigned to a commercial programming department using the IBM 360 computer. . . . *Layne Beaumont* is a reservations agent with American Airlines in Memphis. . . . *Callie Bergen* is getting a degree in library science at LSU. . . . *Ann Berlin* is back on the SW campus taking education courses and working toward getting her teaching certificate. She plans to attend graduate school and teach next year. . . . *Barbara Bevis* spent the summer touring Europe with *Gayle Lanham* and is teaching at Fulton High School in Atlanta. . . . *Tina Alston Boggs (Mrs. Barry)* is teaching the perpetually handicapped children at Bethel Grove Elementary School in Memphis. . . . *Bill Bourland* is doing graduate work in psychology at MSU. . . . *Alice Boyd* wrote that she was working full time in the toy department at Goldsmith's and that it was "really fun helping kids look for what they want and helping parents play Santa Claus! I'm looking forward to January and my stewardess job where I'll be able to put my language training to use, but have thoroughly enjoyed these months at home and a different routine from school." *Thomas Brabson*, doing graduate work in biology at U.N.C., plans "to continue education and go into marine biology research." *Tommy Brooks* is doing graduate work in chemistry at MSU and plans to get his Ph.D. at the Univ. of N. C. . . . *William Brooks* has

a graduate assistantship at Memphis State, where he's doing advanced study in finance . . . *Stephen Bull* was taking basic Army training when he wrote, and hoped to begin OCS in January . . . *James Clyde Butler* is teaching in Huntsville . . . *Ray Bye*, doing graduate work in political science at Kent State Univ., wrote, "Am serving as a graduate counselor in an all-freshman hall. It's great." *Brad Camp* is in Alabama Medical School in Birmingham . . . *Bert Chafin* is studying for the B.D. at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville and serving as director of activities at Bethlehem Baptist Church there . . . *Bill Cobb* is working at Worthen Bank and Trust Co. in Little Rock; from August to January he was training in Arkansas Air National Guard . . . *Joanna Coss* is in law school at U.T. . . . *Carolyn Crane* is taking graduate courses in biology at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, and plans to get a Ph.D. in developmental biology . . . *Mike Cowan* is an international hostess for TWA, with an apartment in New York City . . . *Jane Crabb* is with the cotton division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; plans to go to Europe this spring . . . *Larrie Del Daniel*, teaching Spanish in DeKalb County, Ga., wrote, "We are having a marvelous time as Atlanta seems like 'little Southwestern.' *Jim and Edie (Agnew) Stull*, *John and Joanna (Cheek) Fears*, *Bummie Crowell*, *Barbara Bevis*, *Pam Millard*, *Ann McFarland*, *Mary Lydick*, *Billy ('65)* and *Judy (Alexander '67) Hunt* are some SW people here." *Bonnie Davis* wrote, "I'm having a wonderful time, soaking up lots of Florida sun and enjoying the excitement of the space center." She's a space craft reliability data clerk at Kennedy Space Center. After a June wedding *Russ Didelot* is in the management training program at Sears, in Memphis. *Kathleen Dukes* is a research technician at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Clinic. She wrote, "I am working in the department of experimental medicine in this huge hospital that is one of the three in the U.S. completely devoted to the research and patient care of cancer." *Delia Dunlap*, teaching high school English in Atlanta, wrote, "*Larrie Del Daniel*, *Ann McFarland*, *Mary Lydick*, and I are all sharing an apartment—all teaching and loving Atlanta." *Rick Duschl* is doing public relations work for Pepsi Cola in Jonesboro, Ark. . . . *Julie Best Erwin (Mrs. John L., Jr.)* is teaching at Lausanne in Memphis. She wrote that her husband was entering officers training school in the Air Force in November and then would enter pilot training . . . *John and Vivian (Stannard '69) Farese* are both attending Ole Miss . . . *John* is in the Law School and plans to practice law with his father after he gets his degree . . . *John and Joanna (Cheek) Fears* are in Atlanta—*John* is a trainee at Citizen's and Southern National Bank and working toward an advanced degree in marketing at Georgia State College, and *Joanna* is teaching . . . *Bob Fischbach* wrote, "Have had a good summer as an entertainer in and around the Greenwich Village area, but have been drafted. I am at present making plans for a hurried trek to the Army Officer Candidate Program." *Susan Fisher* is a legal secretary in Memphis . . . *Robert Frank* wrote that his plans were to attend Army O.C.S. at Ft. Dix . . . *Tom Gaines* is taking graduate courses in finance and economics at Memphis State . . . *James Gandy's* plans include Air Force O.C.S.,

Pilot School, and eventually a law degree from U.Va. . . . *John Gardner* is taking graduate work in history at the University of New Mexico . . . *Margy Gatz* is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana. She added, "*Lise Pickard '68* and I



John Robert Starr '52, who learned his journalism as editor of *The Sou'wester* in 1950 and 1951, has been named chief of bureau for Arkansas by The Associated Press. As such, he has responsibility for the entire Arkansas operation, supervising a staff of six newsmen.

Starr succeeded *Louise Osburn '50* as editor of *The Sou'wester* early in the spring semester of 1950 and was re-elected editor for the 1950-51 college session. A French major at Southwestern, he graduated with distinction, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and won a special award as the veteran with the highest scholastic average in his class. During his college career, he had only one course in journalism, an introductory one taken at Memphis State while he was simultaneously enrolled at Southwestern. At that time he was carrying a full academic load at each college, for a total of 35 semester hours. His collegiate double life made national headlines in 1951 when Memphis State expelled him on grounds that it was against college policy for a student to attend two colleges at once.

Bob joined the sports staff of *The Commercial Appeal* in 1952, leaving that newspaper to join the Associated Press in Little Rock in 1957. His principal assignment with AP was to cover Arkansas politics; he was a member of the AP staff which covered the Little Rock integration crisis in 1957-58, and as a member of a special AP writing team, helped cover the Republican National Convention in 1964, and the shooting of *James Meredith* last June.

A native of Lake Village, Ark., and a graduate of Pine Bluff, Ark., High School, *Bob* married the former *Norma Wilson* of Pine Bluff when he was a freshman at Southwestern. The couple's first child, *John Phillip*, was born in his sophomore year and a daughter, *Linda*, was born when he was a senior. A second son, *Robert Russell*, was born in 1955.

reunited here. She has transferred to the U. of Ill. psychology department." *Gay (Knight)* and *Elbert Gentry* are in Abilene. *Gay* is secretary to the Director of Research and Special Programs of the Abilene Public Schools and *Elbert* is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio . . . *Carol Gibbs*, teaching English and Spanish in El Dorado, Ark., wrote, "They're right! Teachers don't get paid enough." *Duff Glenn*, taking a management training program, is associated with Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc. He and *Ann* are proud parents (see births). *Tim Greaves* is in Law School at the University of Ala. . . . *Tom Grubb* is studying theology at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa . . . *Harriet Hall* is at U. N.C. doing graduate work in political

science, Latin American area studies . . . *Shirley Haney* is a lab assistant in biochemistry/radioisotope research lab at Kennedy Veterans' Hospital—a cancer research, government job. She wrote, "Love my work. I am a specialist in rabbit intensive care now. I sometimes work in the radioisotope clinic. Working with patients is fun, but I forget to talk to them. It just wouldn't do to explain my silence by saying my last patient was a rabbit." *Dayton Hart* wrote from Mobile that he planned to join the USAF as a missile officer . . . *Cheryl Gurley Hackelman (Mrs. Richard)* is teaching math at Lausanne; *Richard '65* has a graduate assistantship in sociology and is teaching at Memphis State . . . *Sally Hoffman* is doing graduate work in physics at U.T. She wrote, "I have a graduate assistantship in physics plus an additional stipend from the Ford Foundation to participate in the Master of Arts in College Teaching program." *Jimmy Houts* is assistant buyer and manager of the boys' and young men's departments at Gerber's in downtown Memphis . . . *Robert Henley* is working on a master's degree in Spanish at the University of Texas . . . *Ann Holladay*, with an NDEA Title IV Fellowship, is doing graduate work in sociology (social psychology) at the University of California in Santa Barbara . . . *Mary Jane Howard Brandon (Mrs. Charles)* is working on her master's degree in social welfare at U.T. in Memphis; *Charles ('65)* is an engineer with the Dover Corp. . . . *Walter Howell* is in graduate school at U.Va. in the field of business administration . . . *Betty Walker Hudson (Mrs. Marvin)* is living in Finley, Tenn., and working as librarian for two schools in Dyer County . . . *Martha Hunter* is working in the junior sportswear department at Godchaux's in New Orleans . . . *Lynn Douthit Jackson (Mrs. Joseph M.)* is probation officer of delinquent girls at Memphis Juvenile Court. She plans to return to U.T. School of Social Work in the fall of 1967 . . . *Nancy Jackson* is D.C.E. at 1st Presbyterian Church in West Memphis . . . *Tommy Jagendorf* is in law school at MSU . . . *Dixie DeMerville Johnson (Mrs. Robert H.)* is assistant librarian at the Poplar-White Station branch library in Memphis. She wrote, "After teaching last spring and this summer, I love this job and it gives me many opportunities to use my English major. After *Bob* completes five months basic training in the National Guard he will resume his job as accountant at Commercial Industrial Bank in Memphis." *Teresa Johnson* is working on a master's degree in German Literature at Philip University in Marburg, Germany, and working part-time as secretary to the Junior Year Abroad Program . . . *Dick Johnston* is Southwestern's field representative . . . *William Jones* is working under a graduate assistantship for an M.A. in international studies, probably specializing in Eastern Europe, at the University of S. C. . . . *Kathy Klyce* replied that she was traveling in Europe for an indefinite length of time and would also go to India and Nepal . . . *Vince Kouns* is a sales representative with Kimberly-Clark (see weddings) . . . *Gayle Lanham* is doing graduate work in the field of library science, medical records, at the Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore. *Bill Leneave* is a Fellow in the College of Basic Medical Science at U.T. in Memphis and working on a Ph.D. in pathology (molecular) under a U.S. Public Health Service Grant.

Elizabeth Lewis is a Local Public Agency trainee for the Housing Authority of the City of Huntsville, Ala., in the Urban Renewal Division. *Alton Lightsey* is in med school at the University of Miss. in Jackson (see weddings) . . . *James Lipby* wrote that he planned to enter MSU in January, for graduate work in English (see weddings) . . . *Martha Lockwood* is doing graduate work in Spanish at the University of Iowa . . . *Johnny Lott* is studying medicine at U.T. med school . . . *Mary Lydick* is teaching Spanish in Atlanta (see above, *Larrie Del Daniel* and *Delia Dunlap*) . . . *Vern McCarty* is at Princeton Theological Seminary . . . *Joe Milton McCord* is doing graduate work at Duke, in the field of biochemistry . . . *Anne McFarland* is teaching (see above, *Larrie Del Daniel* and *Delia Dunlap*) . . . *Charlie McLean* is studying biochemistry and molecular genetics at the Univ. of Wisconsin . . . *Stan McNeese* is in law school at MSU (see weddings) . . . *William Mackey* is attending U.T. College of Medicine . . . *James Mansfield* is doing graduate work at the University of Florida, Gainesville . . . *Ronald Mason* is in graduate school at Vanderbilt, studying sociology (see weddings) . . . *Claire Massey* is getting a master's degree in social work at Tulane and hopes to go into psychiatric social work . . . *Cleve May* is taking additional courses in science and will enter medical school next fall . . . *Susan Mayer* is taking graduate work in mathematics at Rice Univ. . . . *Browne Mercer* is in graduate school at the University of Alabama, in the field of business administration . . . *Pam Millard* is working as a credit investigator in charge of that department in the corporate services division of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta (see above, *Larrie Del Daniel* and *Delia Dunlap*) . . . *Carole Montgomery* is getting an advanced degree in physical therapy at Duke . . . *Wayne Moore* is doing graduate study in physics at Wake Forest . . . *Rob Morse* is taking automotive industrial design at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles and wrote, "I hope to receive a Bachelor of Professional Arts degree after 8 semesters here. Beyond is the opportunity for employment in the styling department of an automobile firm." *Dail Mullins* is studying genetics at MSU and plans to earn a Ph.D. after he gets his master's . . . *Sandy Myatt* is in med school at U.T. . . . *Charles Osborne* is taking graduate work in philosophy at U.Va. . . . *Gail Ostby* is doing welfare work with the Shelby County Dept. of Public Welfare in Memphis and plans to enter a graduate school of social work next fall . . . *Martha Overholser* taught a class in creative writing last summer and is a part-time secretary in the English Department at Vanderbilt, where she is taking graduate work in English . . . *Gail Martin Owens (Mrs. Thurman, Jr.)* is taking graduate courses in English at night at Little Rock University and working as a copywriter for Blass Department Store during the day (see weddings) . . . *Charlotte Palmer* is doing graduate work in American Studies at the University of Maryland. She wrote, "I'm now a number in the midst of 28,000 students! I do get in Washington frequently and see *Dale Seay* '65 and *Trudi Walker* '64." *Robert Pineo* is a management trainee with Holiday Inns of America, based in Memphis . . . *Nelda Smith Pierce (Mrs. Jerry)* is teaching English and vocal music at Humes High, giving private

piano lessons, and is assistant to the Minister of Music at Southern Avenue Baptist Church. Jerry is athletic director at Colonial Jr. High (see weddings) . . . *Leonard Posey* is in Tulane Medical School . . . *Tom Richardson* is working for an M.A. in psychology at George Peabody College and teaching for the Tenn. Dept. of Corrections . . . *John Ratcliff* is doing graduate study in philosophy at U.Va. . . . *Judy Ries*, at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, wrote, "Will be here two years working on my master's. It's great!



Bunyan Webb, Jr. '57 made his debut bow as a classical guitarist in New York's Carnegie Hall in October in a performance which marked him as a musician of imposing stature and won warm praise from both audience and critics.

A pre-medical student at Southwestern, he was selected by fellow students as "Mr. Talent" during his senior year. His early musical training was in piano—only after years of study did he take up the guitar. His interest in classical guitar developed when he studied Spanish in Valencia, Spain. He subsequently studied guitar in France and Italy as well as Spain, with such masters as Andres Segovia, Julian Bream, Ida Presti, and Alexandre Lagoya, and he has done graduate work at the University of Oregon, Fresno State College, and Stanford. His Carnegie Hall performance was particularly acclaimed for several modern works—a Poulenc Sarabande and a Tarantella by Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

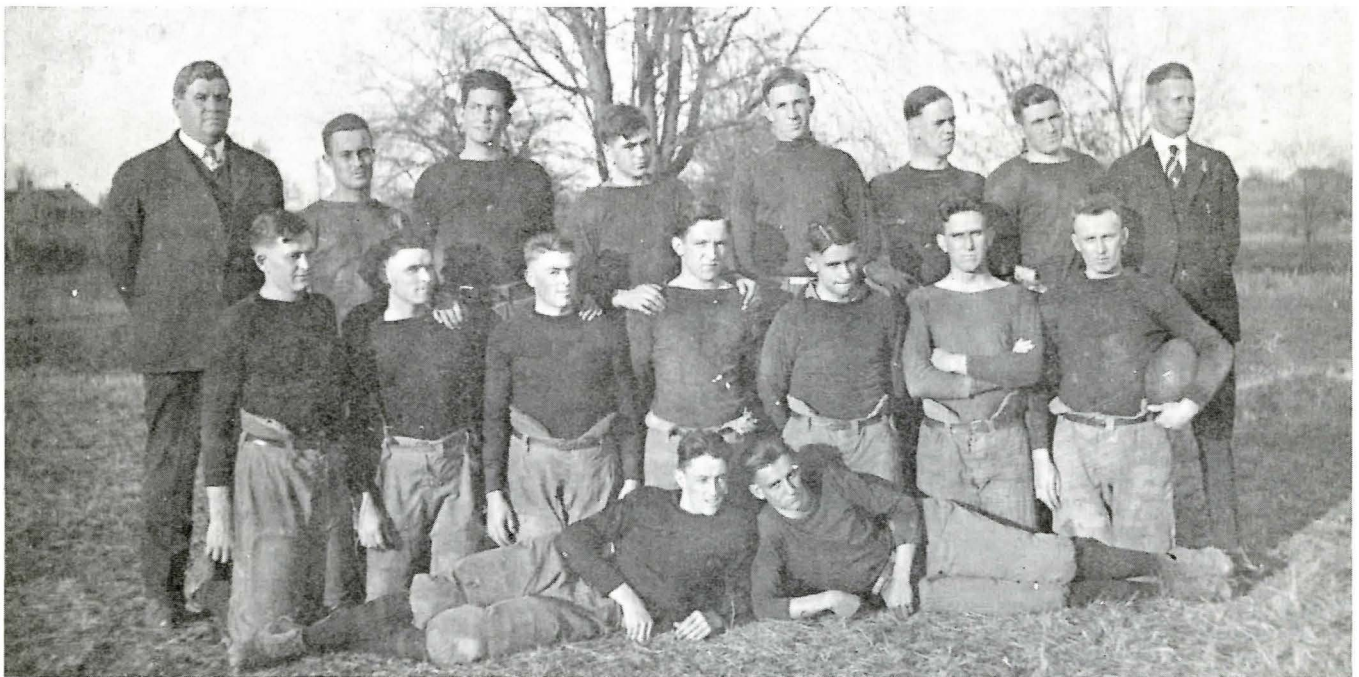
The Webbs reside in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Webb, the former Miss Susan Spurbeck, is also a talented musician. She was graduated cum laude from the University of Rochester and, during her senior year as a Rotary Foundation Fellow, studied piano at the Paris Conservatoire. She, also, has done graduate study at Stanford.

I love it! *Bert* and *Dana (Delugach x'68) Chafin, K. C. ('64)* and *Beth (Daniel) Ptomey, Bill* and *Kathy (Marshall) Arnold* are all here in Louisville . . . *Jimmy Roberts* was commissioned a 2nd Lt. after attending OTS in San Antonio for three months and wrote from Mississippi City, Miss., that he was attending a communications-electronics technical school for a year; his bride, *Martha*, is teaching school (see weddings) . . . *Ed Scrimger* is studying mathematics in graduate school at the Univ. of Wisconsin . . . *Ethel Maxwell Scrivener (Mrs. James)* is Director of Music at Lausanne School for Girls in Memphis . . . *Judy Simono*, at the Woodrow Wilson Dept. of Government and Foreign Affairs, Univ. of Va., wrote, "Working on M.A.—plan to do thesis on some aspect of Indian Foreign Affairs." *Carol Simpson* is doing

work in physical therapy at U.T. med school in Memphis . . . *Becky Smith* wrote from Cape Kennedy that she is working for Boeing Aircraft and had no other plans, "except to lie in the sun and go home to Louisiana for Christmas!" *Ginny Smith* is in Memphis, doing research in media and marketing fields for Central Research Dept. of Holiday Inns of America . . . *Don Earl Snow* is teaching English at the Darlington School, Rome, Ga. . . . *Candy Stanley* is legal secretary for Mr. Elisha Gee, Jr., and wrote, "Plan to remain in Memphis working for Mr. Gee for I couldn't be happier with my work or surroundings. I am working with *Judy Emery Howell* and sharing an apartment with *Janie B. Stone* (both class of 1965)." *Jim Stull* is studying pharmacology at Emory and *Edie (Agnew)* is teaching English, grades 8-12, at an all Negro high school (see weddings) . . . *Richard Thomas* is production control manager of Gulf Atlantic Warehouse Co. and doing part-time graduate study in sociology at Memphis State . . . *David* and *Ketti (McDonald x'67) Tyree* are living in McLean, Va. They wrote, "David is studying law at George Washington University; Ketti is working for the government and plans to start night school in January to get her B.A. in English. If any of our friends are in D.C. please call or come by—we would love to see them." *Mike Utley* and his bride, *Vivian*, are in Madison, Wis. Mike is doing graduate study in transportation (economics and business administration) and *Vivian* is teaching high school English and Latin (see weddings) . . . *George Walker* is doing advanced study in chemistry at Duke . . . *Lynn Morrow Ward (Mrs. Ben F., Jr.)* is a searcher in the Acquisitions Dept. of Univ. of N. C. Library. She wrote, "I plan to start taking graduate courses (in addition to my work) in the spring and to work in the library until *Ben ('65)* gets his Ph.D. in chemistry—about three years." *Terry Westbrook* is at U.T. med school . . . *Martin Wehling* is in the aerospace physics section, Chrysler Corp. (Space Division), New Orleans . . . *Marilyn McGee Wiener (Mrs. Bailey)* is a busy housewife and we hear she won first prize for selling most ads for Les Passees's Cabaret Program—a trip for two to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, with free air transportation and a week's stay at the Holiday Inn! *Bob Wild* is in med school at U.Va. and wrote, "I find the University of Virginia to be a wonderful institution. The setting is beautiful, the professors are some of the tops in the nation, the atmosphere is quite relaxing and conducive to learning medicine, and the boys from north, south, east, and west are very well rounded and friendly individuals." *Kay Willis* is teaching at White Station High School in Memphis . . . *Bailey Wilkinson* is in graduate school at U.Va., where his field is American History . . . *Donald Windham* is doing graduate work in French Literature at the University of Besancon and wrote, "I have enjoyed revisiting some of the towns I passed through a year ago, and am planning to spend part of the Christmas vacation at the resort hotel in Saanenmoser, Switzerland, where I worked as a pianist during the summer of 1965." *Delaine Winter* wrote, "Was abroad all summer. Presently staying with family in Mobile and working temporarily for real estate firm—not certain about what next!" *Ronald Zumstein* is at Memphis State, taking graduate work in psychology.



SPU BASEBALL TEAM, 1916-17—1 McKinnon (coach), 2 Bauqus, 3 Glassell, 4 Fulton, 5 Cherry, 6 Watson, 7 Thomas, 8 Phalen, 9 Davis, 10 Wilson, 11 Maddox, 12 Therrell, 13 Millard, 14 McAtee.



SPU FOOTBALL TEAM, 1916-17—Coach Thomason, Wood, Therrel, Barry, Lindamood, Rudolph, Barry, Davis (Mgr.), McAtee, Bauqus, Cobb, Stinson, Cox, Cherry, Lack (Capt.), Robinson, Kell.

ON THE CAMPUS

March

- 1 "Concept of Justice," F. Hodge O'Neal, Duke University School of Law
Southwestern Players: *All My Sons*
- 3 Ann Howard Bailey '45, playwright, author of *Deseret* libretto
- 3-4 Dilemma 1967
- 4-8 Choir Tour
- 6 April Fool Elections
- 8 Chi Omega Book Review
- 11 AOPi Stunt Night
- 15 William Stafford, poetry reading
- 16 "Southeast Asia in Transition," Russell H. Fifield, Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan
- 17 ZTA Open House
- 18 KD Dance
- 20-22 Religious Evaluation Week: The Reverend Mr. Wayne A Meeks, Program for Study of Religion, University of Indiana
- 23-29 EASTER RECESS
- 31 April Fool Day

April

- 1 April Fool Concert and Dance
- 3 Ambassador Bui Diem, Vietnam
- 5 Gerard Souzay, baritone
- 6 "The Relevance of Savages," Neville Dyson-Hudson, Professor of Political Science Johns Hopkins University
- 7 ZTA Talent Night
- 12 Southwestern Players: to be announced
- 15 DDD Formal
- 20-23 Southern Literary Festival
- 23 Southwestern Orchestral Concert
- 28-30 Alumni Weekend
- 30 Vespers

May

- 4 Southwestern Players: to be announced
- 6 XO May Festival
- 12-13 College Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival (At Home)

Alumni Day—April 29
Homecoming Will Be October 28



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