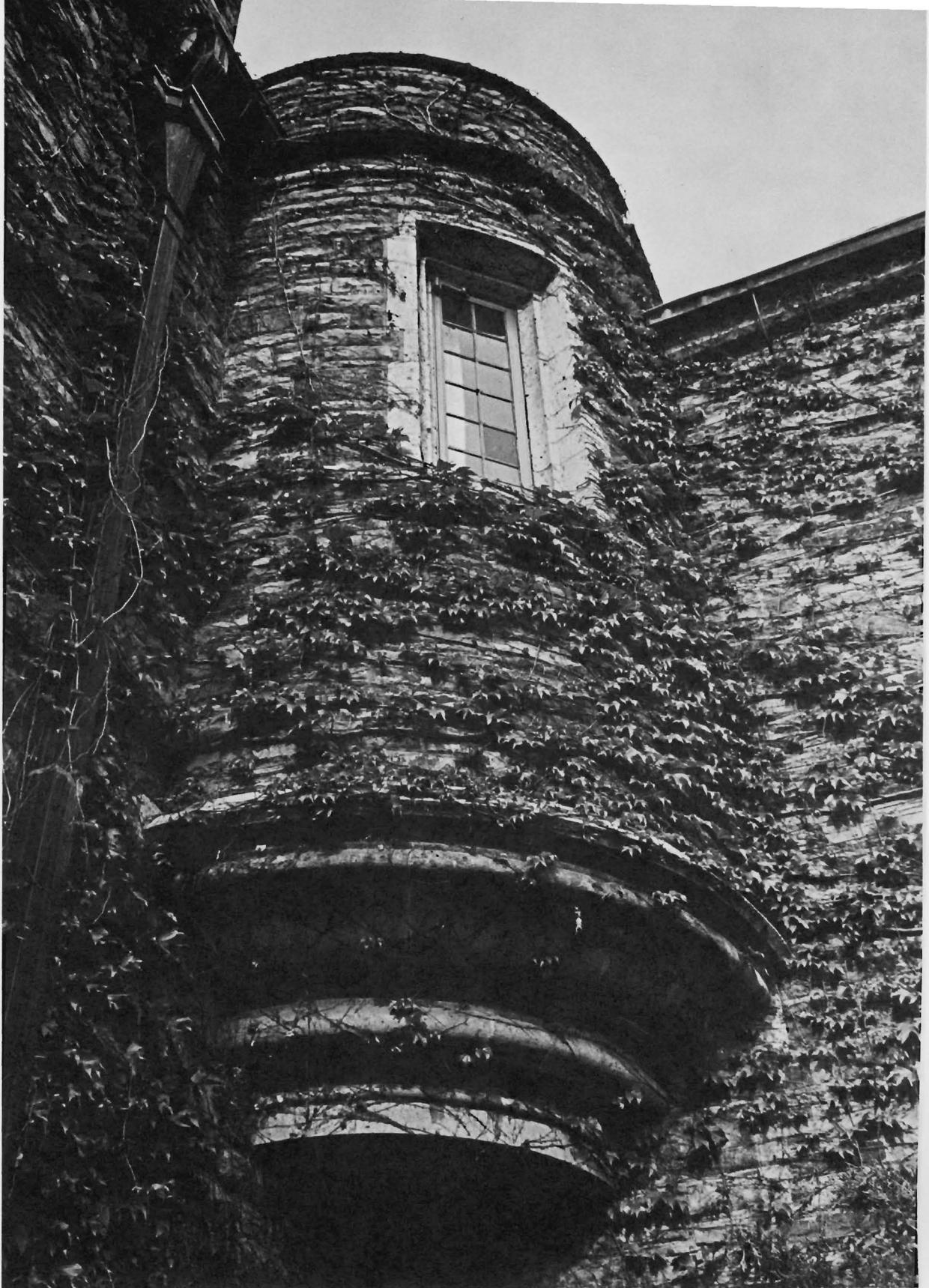


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# SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



A Southwesterner at Oxford



## SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

Volume 33, Number 4, September, 1970

Editor: Jeannette Birge

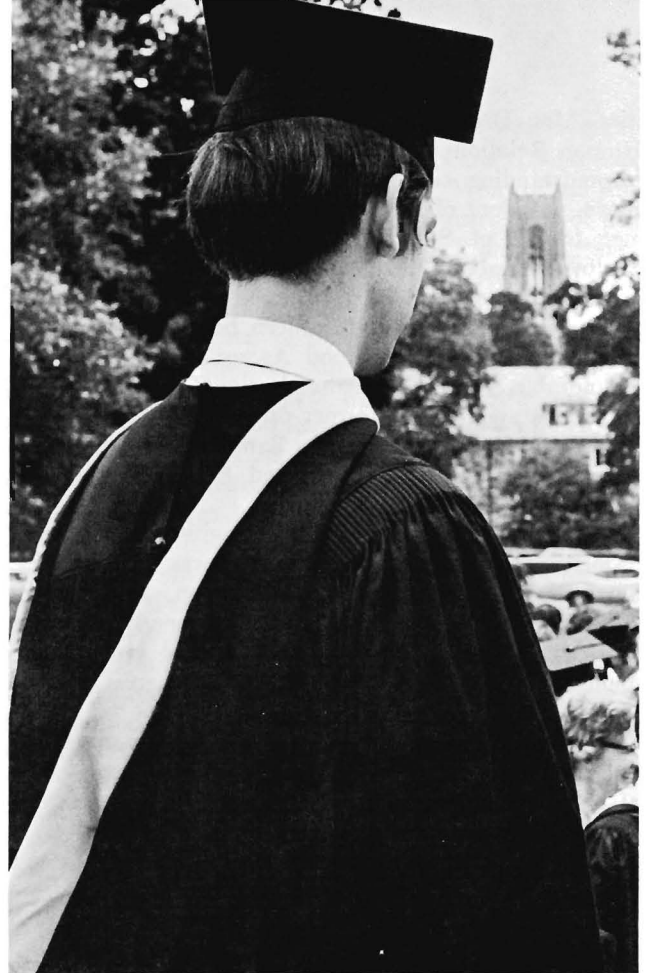
**COVER PHOTO:** *A quiet corner, University College, Oxford, "... one feels that one is accompanied by a ghostly company of saints, scholars, sinners, and statesmen who have resided and wandered here for the past eight hundred years ..."* Photo by Peter Casparian '72

**PHOTO CREDITS:** *Commencement—F. Jack Hurley; Southwestern At Oxford—Peter Casparian '72; Meanwhile, Back on the Campus—William E. Cooper; Summer Sports, photographs through the courtesy of the Department of Athletics.*

**INSIDE FRONT COVER PHOTO:** *Palmer Hall Tower, by William E. Cooper.*

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# COMMENCEMENT

June 1, 1970. It was THEIR day, and the graduates were ready for it. The fact that a late spring rain caused commencement ceremonies to be held inside, rather than in their traditional Fisher Garden setting across the street, was an annoyance, but only a minor one.

While families and friends crowded into Evergreen Presbyterian Church, seniors queued up for the academic procession climaxing their four years of undergraduate work. Of the 116 men and 86 women in the class, 178 took the bachelor of arts degree, while 19 were in the sciences, five in music. Seventeen, 14 of them men, graduated with honors. Of these, the Departments of Philosophy and International Studies each claimed four; English, history, political science, biology, and art, the remaining five. Fifty, 21 men and 29 women, earned degrees with distinction.

Two graduates received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for fine spiritual qualities practically applied to daily living: Linda Pilcher, of Houston, Texas, and Churchill Davenport, Louisville, Kentucky. The Award went also to Russel Wilkinson, Memphis business executive and vice chairman of Southwestern's board of trustees. The Distinguished Service Medal, created three years ago to be given from time to time to an individual whose service to the college merits highest recognition,

was bestowed upon Jesse E. Johnson, Jr., attorney to the college for over a quarter of a century. The Seidman Athletic Trophy recognizing excellence in scholarship and athletics was awarded to Randolph Mullins of Memphis and Edgar Hart of Mobile. Richard Vaughn won the Seidman Political Science Award for the senior with the highest four-year grade average in political science.

President Bowden, officiating at commencement ceremonies for the first time, obviously found the task of conferring degrees and honors a congenial one. In addition to bachelors of arts, science, and music, six honorary degrees were awarded. To the Rev. Dean A. Bailey and the Rev. H. Richard Copeland went degrees of doctor of divinity. Dr. Bailey is a Southwestern alumnus and minister of Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Memphis; Dr. Copeland, a former moderator of the Presbytery of Louisiana, is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lake Charles. Dr. Harold N. Stinson, president of Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and president of the board of directors of the Alabama Center for Higher Education, a consortium of eight predominantly Negro colleges, received a doctor of laws degree. Three Memphians, Mrs. Fred Dreifus, Bayard Boyle, and Norfleet Turner, were awarded the degree of doctor of human-

ities. Mrs. Dreifus, who earlier this year received the Human Relations Council Award, is particularly known for outstanding civic work in behalf of children. Mr. Boyle, president of Boyle Investment Company, is a former trustee of Southwestern and former director of Shelby United Neighbors. Mr. Turner, honorary chairman of the board of First National Bank of Memphis, is a member of the Southwestern board of trustees, a recipient of the Brotherhood Award of the Memphis Roundtable Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a former president of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, and a former director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

To follow Dr. John Millard's ringing baccalaureate sermon of the preceding afternoon was no easy task. That Champion Ward, Ford Foundation vice president for education and research, was eminently qualified quickly became apparent as he launched into a commencement address centered on social progress and the liberal arts.

Brushing aside some of the traditional criticisms of the liberal arts college, Dr. Ward took up more recent ones of those who insist such colleges are not active enough and of those others who contend they are too active.

"The charge that liberal arts colleges . . . discourage commitment at a time of crisis comes in large part from what might be called the new sociology of education," he said. From that viewpoint, "the college is viewed as a privileged sanctuary for the already advantaged, and the university as the instrument of evil and external purposes.

"Quite different from this charge . . . is the allegation from other quarters that, far from being bland and ineffectual, liberal education is effective to the point of subverting American institutions . . . We all know the terms of this venerable quarrel . . . and we are all familiar with the kind of old grad who accused Woodrow Wilson, when he was President of Princeton, of trying 'to turn (his) old school into an educational institution.'

"But now this criticism of the colleges and universities has taken a new turn. The revolt . . . on the part of many students and some younger faculty has made even the traditional critics of liberal education suddenly respectful of the ivory tower. The colleges which once had to struggle to defend academic freedom and the right of free inquiry are now urged to stick to those hard-won gains and to control and suppress the hedonism and activism of their students. The insidious threat of long-term subversion through the power of general ideas is now seen as the lesser evil, when compared with the headlong plunge into social reality now in prospect."

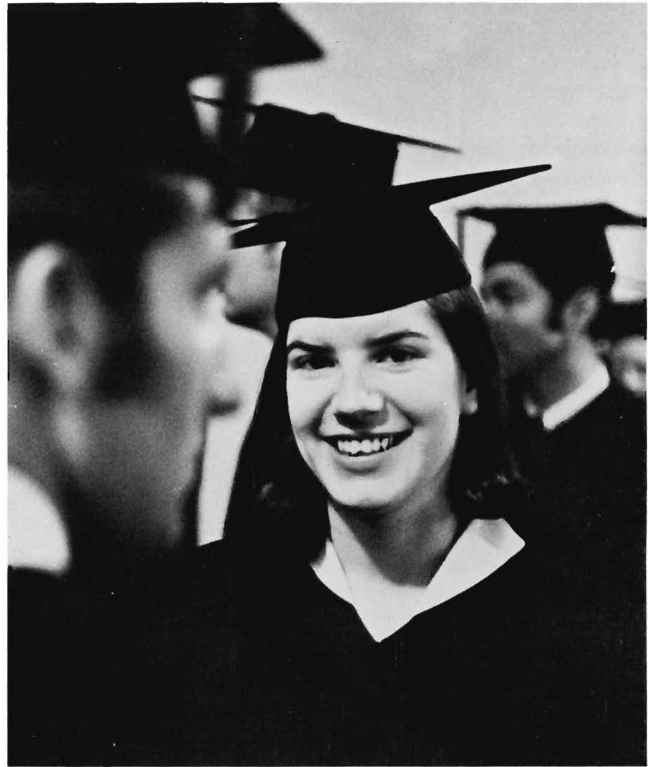
Is the liberal arts college guilty of the first charge? Is it a privileged sanctuary for the already advantaged? Citing a recent study on the evolution of American higher education that seems to bear out the charge, Mr. Ward pointed out that on the whole, higher education has largely "expanded *with* the middle class and has, if



1.

1. *While families and friends hurried out of the rain into Evergreen Presbyterian Church . . .*
2. *Seniors queued up for the academic procession . . .*
3. *then listened as Ford Foundation Vice President Champion Ward, commencement speaker, spoke of social progress and the liberal arts.*

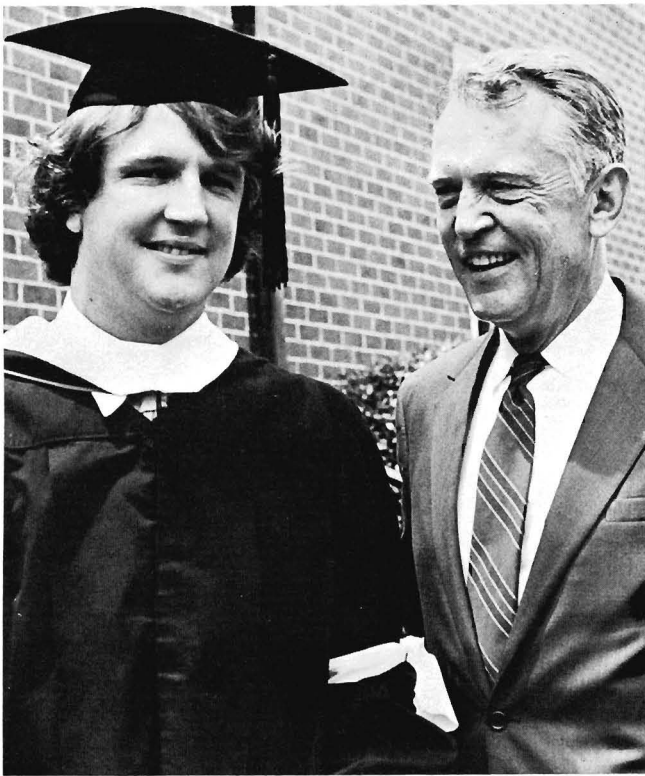
2.





3.

*Churchill Davenport, who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, with his father, Dr. Stephen R. Davenport, rector of St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church, Harrods Creek (Louisville) Kentucky. Dr. Davenport also received the Sullivan Award, at his graduation from the University of Virginia, as had his father before him, when he graduated from Virginia Military Academy.*



anything, become one of the sources of the widening gap between the middle class and those below it who lack access to and preparation for college." What of the further charge that the university is the instrument of evil and external purposes? "It is also true," he said, "that, especially in the universities, we have frequently seen reason and its methods harnessed to purposes and roles not proper to a center of independent thought."

He observed, however, that at the moment "critics who are afraid the colleges will do too little are outnumbered by those who fear they may do too much."

At the same time, he continued, the belief of many students that "intellectual work is a form of fiddling while Rome burns has grown very strong . . . *In the beginning was the deed*, says the new activism, which sees commitment to social action as the end, not the by-product, of true education . . . Worried observers can find much to deplore in this tendency . . . and when form, especially *good form*, is assumed to be both the effect and the cause of hypocrisy, there is, indeed, reason for concern and clear evidence of excess. Sound learning could have reduced this excess. For example, the tragic conviction of so many of the rising generation that their country has been uniquely wicked in its international conduct might be less absolute if they could remember Thucydides, whose great history would remind them that 'sacred egoism' has always motivated nation states, which chronically pursue their own interests at the expense of other nation states . . . But when there is no Thucydides to remember, the latest example of such conduct becomes the only case in point.

"Similarly, the turmoil and clamor which are now straining the social fabric of the United States might be viewed more hopefully if they could be perceived in the perspective of de Tocqueville's prediction . . . that in America the principle of social equality will painfully but irresistibly expand until all of American society enjoys its fruits . . .

"Students of this generation might feel less dismay in the face of their elders' detachment and apparent indifference to so many crying needs, if they still read Santayana and remembered that he once said, looking over the whole span of human life, 'The young man who will not weep is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.'"

Though it is still too early to tell what sort of synthesis will result, Mr. Ward cited some encouraging straws in the wind, in the form of new college courses "designed to reconcile action and direct experience, on the one hand, with theoretical studies on the other."

Another promising attempt to relate the liberal arts college to the social progress of our country, he commented, "is now being made by many strong colleges to find ways to admit and educate students of good native wit, who, through the handicap either of class or race or both, have been badly prepared for college. The readiness of colleges . . . to make this effort," Dr. Ward concluded, "is one of the most heartening evidences that one can imagine of the continued vitality of our society."

# SOUTHWESTERN AT OXFORD

by

John Henry Davis  
Professor Emeritus of History  
The J. J. McComb Chair

Southwestern At Oxford, a continuing summer program of British Studies conducted at University College, Oxford University, was inaugurated this summer. Morning lectures by eminent British authorities in the arts, history, philosophy, and literature of *BRITAIN IN THE MIDDLE AGES* preceded the afternoon seminars conducted by members of the Southwestern faculty.

Dr. Yerger Hunt Clifton, B.A., Duke University; M.A., University of Virginia; Ph.D., Trinity College, Dublin, is Dean of the Program.

Dr. John Henry Davis, who wrote the accompanying article, was president of the current session. Professor Davis first joined the Southwestern faculty in 1926. A former Rhodes Scholar, he holds an A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky, B.A. and M.A. degrees from

Oxford, and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Four other members of the Southwestern faculty served as Tutors this summer: Professors Lawrence K. Anthony, B.A., Washington and Lee University; M.F.A., University of Georgia; Mary Ross Burkhart, B.A., Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; M.A., University of Tennessee; James W. Jobes, Jr., B.A., St. John's College; Ph.D., University of Virginia; and James E. Roper, B.A., Southwestern At Memphis; B.A. and M.A., Oxford University; M.A., Yale University.

Dr. Davis describes, from the scene,  
"the actions and reactions,  
the manners and mores,  
of Southwestern At Oxford—  
or at least its beginnings."



Amidst bustle, bags and confusion, families and clans of departing students and faculty gathered at Memphis International Airport about noon on June 17. It was not long before our dean and gauleiter, the immaculately clad Mr. Clifton, and Mrs. Walker of the travelling agency arrived. Bags were quickly tagged and without being weighed were pushed behind the counter of the American Airlines for their trip to the plane. Tickets were distributed to the eagerly awaiting throng, farewells were said, and all emplaned by departing time.

En route to New York the trip was uneventful; we could look down and view Kentucky bluegrass and see the Ohio River as we made our one stop in Cincinnati. In New York, the bus to take us from La Guardia to Kennedy Airport was held up in traffic so we huddled together in semi-forlorn groups awaiting departure. Finally our bus did arrive and we were delivered to Air India, to the oriental splendor of their Maharaja room where we were regaled with free drinks before embarking on our trans-Atlantic voyage. As New York was foggy, it was necessary to wait two hours in the plane before taking off, and, as usual when going east, dawn and landing occurred far too soon for comfort. After passport inspection at Heathrow, another huddle and wait was necessary for the bus to deliver us to our hotel.

In London came the first diaspora. After two free days at the hotel some students took off for Scotland, some for the Bath Festival, some for other destinations. The faculty and a few students settled in for a week of sight seeing in London, and we frequently ran into one another at such tourist meccas as the British Museum, the Tate Gallery, and the American Express (where Granville Davis was sighted). A few days before our official grand opening (June 28), the faculty departed to Oxford to survey the ground, prepare the way, and to make ready room assignments, book distribution, and discussion sessions in preparation for the student descent. Most of them arrived for opening convocation, announcements and for formal dinner on Sunday night.

Our home, University College\*, which fronts on "the streamlike windings of that famous street," the High, to judge by our brochure seems to present an appearance of symmetry and order. In reality it contains many twists and labyrinthine turns, passages, and stairways. Students must therefore keep sober to find the way to their rooms, and to reach the lecture halls. Most everyone has found the college system of a large sitting room (sitter) and

\*EDITOR'S NOTE: Legend assigns the founding of University College to King Alfred, in the ninth century. Though not without dissent, the College is commonly considered the oldest of the constituent colleges of the University of Oxford. Its present imposing facade, which, with additions, stretches for 260 feet along the southern side of High Street, dates to the early seventeenth century. Among the alumni of the College are the poet Shelley and the scientist Boyle. The College was Dr. Samuel Johnson's favorite and he was a frequent visitor.

small bedroom (bedder) to his liking, and to my amazement I found we had running water in the bedders, which did not exist in my medieval day.

Our days tend to follow a certain fixed routine. We are awaked by our 'scout' about 7:45, and must be ready for the tolling of the breakfast bell by 8:15. Then comes the rush to our office for mail. The mornings are devoted to two lectures. These have been quite varied, interesting, and stimulating, although some very famous lecturers still have the power to induce drowsiness in their listeners. Between lecture sessions we have coffee; after lunch and dinner we have coffee, and after seminar sessions (2:30-4:00) we have tea. Thus we are in no danger of starvation, especially as college meals are both delicious and bountiful. Our only complaint is that we are gaining too much tonnage and poundage.

"Our first extra-mural . . . Eton."

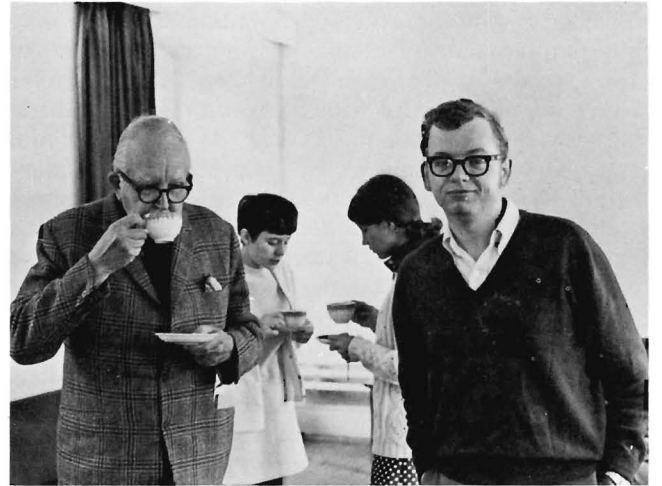




ABOVE LEFT: "... we are in no danger of starvation, especially as college meals are both delicious and bountiful."

BELOW LEFT: "Between lecture sessions we have coffee..." British lecturer, Dr. Elizabeth Salter, chats with Dr. Yerger Hunt Clifton, Dean of Southwestern At Oxford. Dr. Salter is Professor of Medieval Studies and Fellow of Langwith College at the University of York, where she is in charge of the University's post-graduate course on Medieval Literature, Life and Thought.

BELOW: "... and after seminar sessions (2:30-4:00) we have tea." The author, Dr. John Henry Davis, and fellow Southwesterners At Oxford.



During the first week end we were free to explore the wonders of Oxford, for in spite of the hordes of tourists and the never ending streams of traffic one feels when stepping into a beautiful college quadrangle or garden that one is accompanied by a ghostly company of saints, scholars, sinners, and statesmen who have resided and wandered here for the past eight hundred years, or if one is not quite so sentimentally inclined one can still prowl through the abundant bookstores, the antique shops, or the print shops. For students seeking night life, the famous Oxford Union Society ("the world's oldest debating society")\* now provides debates, folk music,

dancing, and other forms of entertainment. Of course there are always the pubs and the theatre—which this summer boasts visits by the famous London Ballet.

As noted, our regular week days are usually thoroughly packed with academic activity. Thus far this work has progressed smoothly, with full attendance at lectures, discussions, and meals. After Oxford had been explored, it was planned that on remaining week ends the faculty and students would visit other famous and historic spots. Perhaps our life had progressed too smoothly, for nemesis was at hand.

Our first extra-mural was to be Windsor, Hampton Court, and Eton. Last Friday we embarked, but at Windsor our lady guide informed us that we had half an hour to see the castle and get back, an absurdly brief time in which we hardly, by a mad rush, made it to St. George's Chapel and back. So we had to forego the other wonders of Windsor. Then we discovered there was no time for Hampton Court, and when an eager student asked, "When do we get to Eton?," the reply was, "We eat when we return to Oxford."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Union Society, located in St. Michael's Street, provides not only handsome and historic facilities for reading and research, but also an educational and social program of international character. In the expectation that students in the Oxford Program would wish to meet their peers from England, Europe, and other parts of the world, Southwestern At Oxford arranged for individual summer memberships.*





ABOVE: "Amidst bustle, bags, and confusion . . . departing students and faculty gathered at Memphis International Airport about noon on June 17."

BELOW: British lecturer, Dr. Rupert Bruce-Mitford, Keeper of British and Medieval Antiquities in the British Museum, and Ginger Haskell '72.

Saturday we "did" Stratford and saw the various relics and memorials of the Bard, and ended by attending a very new and refreshingly different presentation of *Richard III*. That night was spent in a new dormitory in a new "plate glass University" at Coventry.

Bright and early the next morning we breakfasted at the university and had a running view of the new Coventry Cathedral. We arrived in Warwick for luncheon, and the view of the castle fitted neatly into our medieval studies. In the garden were many peacocks raucously yelling "meow" or "help"—depending upon the aural associations of the listener. En route home we passed through the charming Cotswold village of Broadway, and stopped briefly in another quaint town, Chipping Camden.

As we climbed the hill from this village our bus suddenly gave out. There was a vapor lock and no one knew how to unlock it. The guide, the driver, the passengers all seemed unable to answer the question, "What's to be done?" Some got out and hitch hiked back the forty miles to Oxford; some strolled back to the village to console themselves with beer; some stuck with the bus. Finally the police came and after about two hours another bus was located which came to our rescue, and all returned safely to a delicious cold supper in college served to the wandering scholars at 9 p.m. Henceforth our motto will be taken from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida*:

No doubt the days will seem lank and long  
 When all goes right and nothing goes wrong  
 For isn't our life eternally flat  
 With nothing whatever to gromble at?



(We've had a great trip so far, and though there was grumbling at the comedy of errors on the week end, it was directed not at the course but at the local travel agency which promised to do better next time.)

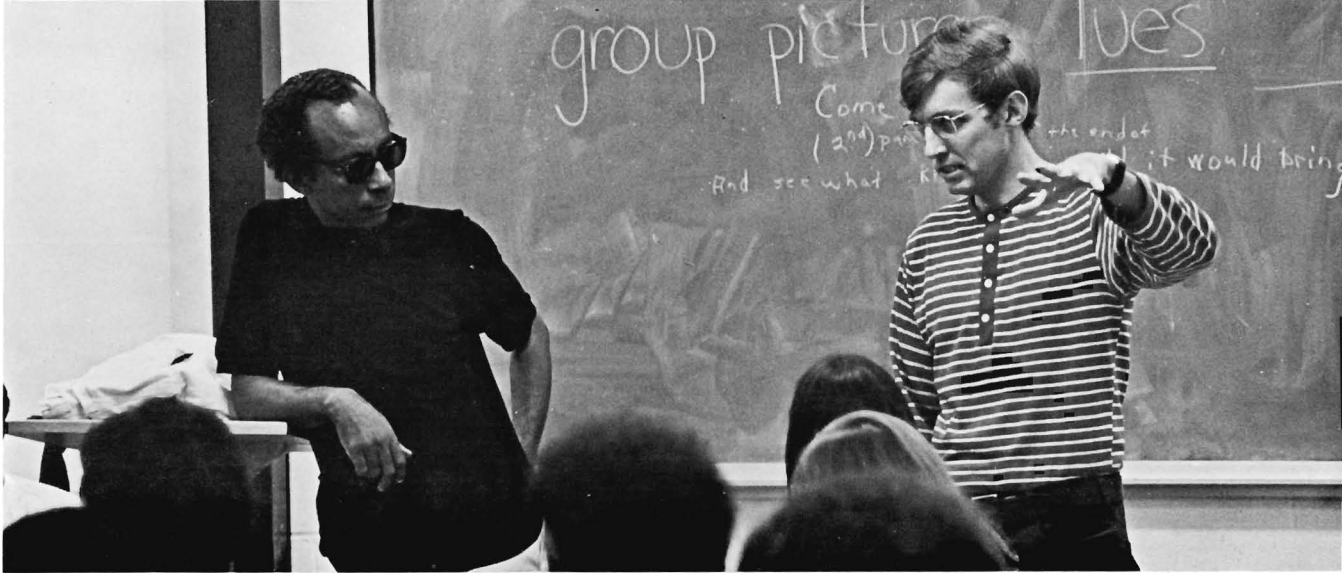
EDITOR'S NOTE: By press time, faculty and students had returned. In response to the NEW's query, "What did you think of the Oxford program? Would you like to go back for the second session next summer?" their answers came fast. "Wonderful!" "Fantastic!" "Unbelievable!" "Great!" they said, and yes, they would love to return. In the face of such overwhelming enthusiasm it becomes obvious that the new program of continuing summer studies will go down as a real landmark in Southwestern's history.



**MEANWHILE,  
BACK ON THE CAMPUS . . .**

By  
JEANNETTE BIRGE

Dr. Carl Walters, right, directed the program. Mr. William Riley Mitchell, left, in his capacity as associate director, served as the day-by-day director.



While new horizons and fresh insights quickened cultural and academic perspectives in those partaking of Southwestern At Oxford, there was another side of the coin to consider. A lot was happening on the Memphis campus, too.

In addition to the regular summer session, a double barreled program tackled some crying needs at home.

From mid-June to the first of August, fifty bright, brainy, high school seniors (as of this fall) arrived at eight o'clock every morning for a day packed with extras they would otherwise probably have missed. They were challenged and stimulated—"Turned on," they said—by a program specifically designed to help get them ready to make the most of the opportunities college will offer and, more, to go from there into graduate schools and other fields that require top-notch minds.

To lessen the gap in transition from high school to college, this program—formally, The Southwestern High School Scholars Program—puts strong emphasis on personal incentive. Instead of duplicating regular classwork, it augments classroom gains by underlining some important how-to's, such as how to learn, how to solve problems, how to interrelate what they have gleaned from different courses. "Classes" are small, so independent study is possible—and is encouraged.

For admission, students must rate high in academic ability and incentive, and come from economically and/or culturally limited circumstances. They must also be singled out for the program by their teachers and guidance counselors. This summer they came from Carver, Central, Douglass, East, Manassas, Northside, Over-

ton, Southside, and White Station High Schools. While no academic credit is given, each scholar's work is evaluated so that he has some measure of his own progress, and a certificate of completion goes into his personal school file.

Paralleling its academic enrichment the program offers a framework for ethnic and cultural sharing, for examination of personal identity and purpose, for practical decisions and problem-solving. Subtleties of life as well as those of literature, philosophy, political science, and history are more clearly understood than before. Such insights contribute not only to a sound background for college adjustment but to a wholeness of self and a maturity of outlook as well.

Course work is the first order of the day. A single math/science seminar might cover viruses, relativity, and thinking machines. The wide range hones a student's ability to reason logically in experimental as well as abstract areas. To learn how to read for profound and subtle as well as for obvious meanings, students, guided by faculty as in all seminars, probe contemporary and classical foreign and American works in literature. Seminars in rhetoric delve into the art of communication—both spoken and written, while a typical philosophy seminar might deal with courage—from that of Socrates to Frankl, always searching for underlying causes and values . . . a scholar must learn to compare and contrast, whether he is studying the *New York Times* or African history.

At eleven o'clock, colloquia follow the more formal seminars. Here is a chance to talk over, in small groups



*"Colloquia follow the more formal seminars . . . The discussions . . . are, to say the least, lively."*

of perhaps six or eight students to one teacher, some of the insights reached earlier. Here, too, are chances to read and listen to their own essays (each scholar writes at least one paper a week). The discussions that follow are, to say the least, lively.

Meetings with tutors\* follow lunch and often end in spirited round-table talks that take up where they left off the day before. This is one of the most popular parts of the program for it is here, as one tutor put it, that, "We let the scholars call most of the shots. We talk about things pertinent to their lives, things they feel they *need* to talk about: careers, racism, things like that. Sometimes we argue a lot—it's a great way to make everybody think!"

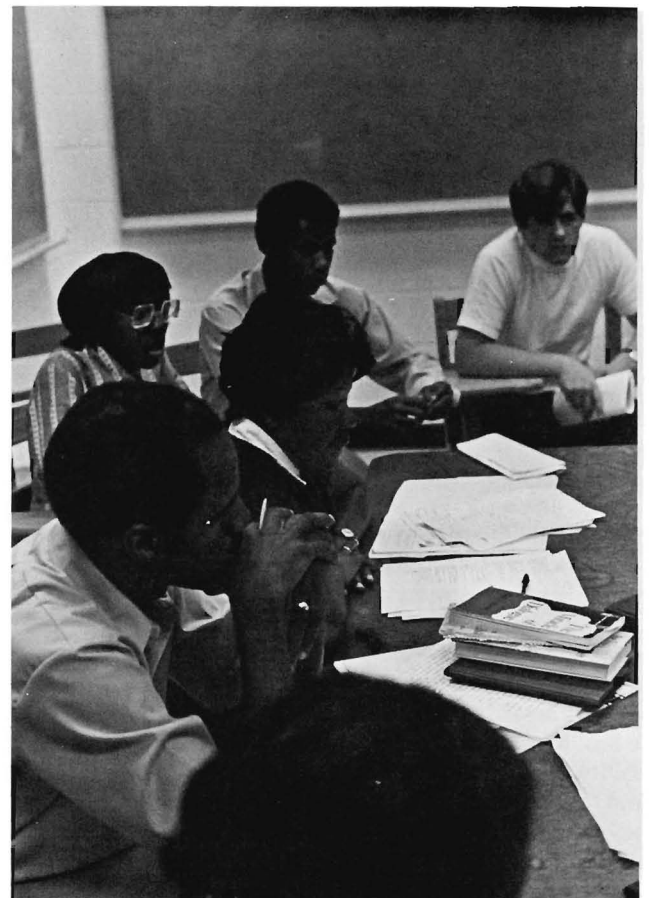
Individual projects and field trips round out the afternoon session. Photography and yearbook editing are two examples of the former. Field trips this year included visits to a City Council session and to Fuller State Park to see an archæological project taking place there, the reconstruction of an ancient Chickasaw village, Chucalissa.

This was the fourth consecutive summer for the program. From 1967 through 1969 it was financed by the Opportunity Foundation, Southwestern, and the Memphis Board of Education. This year the college was under contract to the Board of Education, which channeled \$12,000 in Federal grant money for its operation.

Dr. Carl Walters, Associate Professor of Bible and Religion, directed the program, as he has since its inception. Mr. William Riley Mitchell, Teacher of Advanced Placement History at Manassas, in his capacity as associate director, served as the day-by-day director. Faculty and staff members were drawn from Southwestern, Memphis State, Manassas, Central, and Northside.

*\*Upperclassmen from Southwestern, Memphis State University, and LeMoyne-Owen College.*

*"Here is a chance to talk over, in small groups of six or eight students to a teacher, some of the insights reached earlier."*





# SUMMER:

From the Playing Fields of Southwestern Come Some New "Alumni"

By mid-July there were 75 NCAA Youth Sports Programs operating on college campuses across the country and inspection teams had visited projects in Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Missouri, Texas, New Mexico, and California.

Four of the projects were singled out for special commendation in the National Summer Youth Sports Program's *NYSP '70 Bulletin*, Volume 1, Number 2: the University of New Mexico, Texas Christian University, LeMoyne-Owen, and Southwestern.

The first word Coach Bill Maybry had of the commendation came in a letter from Lenard Hackel, the mayor's youth coordinator, congratulating him. "The contribution which your program is making to the disadvantaged youth of our city," Mr. Hackel wrote, "is definitely positive." He enclosed one of the commendatory bulletins.

This was the second NSYS program carried out on the campus. Four hundred boys and girls, 10 to 16 years old, took part in it and, to hear them tell it, had the time of their young lives.

For the boys, football, basketball, tennis, baseball,

weight-lifting, wrestling, track and field filled the days. The girls' program covered dancing, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball.

The children were grouped by ages—into ten groups of boys, two of girls. Half came for morning sessions from 9 to 11, followed by a hot lunch; the other half for afternoon sessions from 2 to 4, replete with sandwich-fruit-milk snack.

Both groups, boys and girls, also heard daily short talks on a variety of subjects. More often than not they wanted to go on talking about these subjects, asking questions, thinking out loud about them to their coaches, instructors, and each other. A glance at some of the topics explains such interest and response:

Smoking, drinking, use of drugs: How they can hurt you.

*Not to fight* takes more of a man than it does *to fight*. The mark of a man is not the language he uses, but what he stands for and how he acts.

Responsible citizens report wrongdoing. This is not informing or tattling.

Need for authority in an urban setting; in any setting.



Stealing is for suckers: Respect other people's property.

You get out of life what you put into it.

A democratic society is a society of give and take.

Don't be afraid to talk to your parents about your problems.

That the program wrought a marked difference in outlook, attitude, and behavior in its participants there seemed little doubt even to casual observers. Anyone who worked closely with it will tell you, enthusiastically, that it did.

Other gains should be noted. Each student, for instance, was given a medical exam before he could get into the program. Those examinations turned up fifty children suffering from such unsuspected conditions as heart murmurs, loss of hearing, eye trouble, hernias, and other ailments. Those fifty have been closely followed up both by NSYSP and the War on Poverty Committee. Their parents have also been notified, and a number of the children have already received help. Appointments for those remaining are being made with public health clinics nearest their homes.

Athletics Director Maybry directed the federal program. Other staff members included three (Southwestern) head coaches, two high school teachers, and ten men college students—nine from Southwestern. Two physical education teachers from Memphis city schools took charge of the girls' program, helped by a recent graduate and a Southwestern coed.

# Bulletin Board



## Wolf Folk Series on TV

Since he began collecting folk songs twenty years ago, Dr. John Quincy Wolf, who first came to teach English at Southwestern in 1937, has taped and copied more than 1500 songs for eventual publication in a book of Ozark folklore. In the process of collecting the songs, Dr. Wolf incidentally discovered and/or rediscovered some singers of those songs who have since become well known throughout the country to students of American folk music. Almeda Riddle, Jimmy Driftwood, Gus Cannon, Ollie Gilbert, Joe Patterson . . . all are among his finds. It was not surprising, then, that Quincy Wolf was asked to narrate the series on Ozark folk music recently produced by Little Rock and Conway, Arkansas, educational TV stations. Fans in the Memphis area applauded the four-week series this summer.

A more recent interest of Dr. Wolf's is blues music\*, so it was fitting that the Smithsonian Institution call on him to contribute an article to its fourth annual Festival of American Folklife held on the National Mall in Washington July 1-5. The festival included a program on blues, in which Bukka White and the Reverend Robert Wilkins of Memphis, and Sleepy John Estes of Brownsville, Tennessee, performed. Later in the summer Dr. Wolf and Jimmy Driftwood conducted a folklore workshop at Arkansas College in Dr. Wolf's native Batesville.

\*See "How the Blues Came to Southwestern," March, 1969, *Southwestern News*—page 20.

## Freshman Class: 1970

At press time, 328 students comprised the new freshman class. With 160 men and 168 women, the class includes 227 resident (dorm) students, 101 commuting (town) students, and represents 21 states and three foreign countries. The overall class scholastic aptitude test score average is 1136 (564 verbal / 572 math). Freshmen joined returning upper classmen to comprise a student body of just over 1,000 for the 122nd academic session that began with Orientation Week, September 6.

## Woodrow Wilson Designate

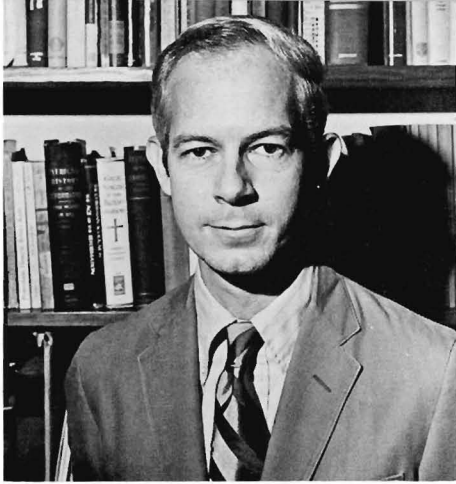
A 1969 Southwestern graduate, Miss Kathryn Snodgrass, is one of this year's 1,153 Woodrow Wilson Designates picked from approximately 12,000 scholars nominated by 800 colleges in the United States and Canada. Since graduating with distinction in Latin, Miss Snodgrass has qualified for a teacher's certificate at Memphis State, studied a second year of Greek as a Special Student at Southwestern, and has done her practice-teaching through Southwestern's program. She has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study at Vanderbilt, and plans to teach at the junior college level after getting her Ph.D. degree in the Classics. As an undergraduate she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Elections Commission, the Methodist Student Movement, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Summer Space Physicist

Thomas Carlton Marshall, a senior physics major, was one of 30 U.S. college students taking part in Columbia University's annual Summer Institute for Space Physics. Participants toured U.S. space centers, including NASA and Cape Kennedy, at the end of the program. Marshall is the sixth Southwesterner selected to take part in the program since it was started in 1962. Preceding him were William Mankin '62, Charles Brandon '65, Douglass Post '67, Swinton Roof '68, and Douglas Goodman '69.

## Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa's Southwestern Chapter elected thirteen students and three alumni to membership during the '69-'70 academic year. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.5 overall average in at least ten terms of course work. To be eligible for election to alumni membership, alumni must have graduated from Southwestern ten or more years ago, and must have given clear evidence, since graduation, of distinguished scholarly capacities, through their contributions in the fields of humane sciences and letters or by works of pure literature. Rodney Baine '35, William Bowden '48, and Richard Wood '48 are the three new alumni members; George Andrews, Jr., Belin Frederick Bodie, Abby Byall, Mark Houston, Michael Hunter, George Meeks, M. Albert Pickard, Jr., Elizabeth Ridings, Palmer Simpson, Jr., Charles Tuggle, Jr., Melinda Gates Weber, John Winford III, and Bobbie Sue Wood are the student initiates.



### Administrative Appointments Vice President for Student Affairs

Dr. Julius Melton has assumed the new administrative post of Vice President for Student Affairs, established by the executive committee of the board of trustees in July. The board created the new office in order to establish more effective coordination and communication between faculty, student body, and administration. Dr. Melton will coordinate student affairs carried on through the offices of the Deans of Men, Women, and Admissions, and by staff members dealing with financial aid, counseling, testing, placement, Student Center, athletics, housing, health, and student activities. Since 1967, he had been Assistant to the President and Associate Professor of Bible and Religion. He joined the faculty in 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion. An ordained minister of the Presbytery of Mississippi, Presbyterian Church, U.S., he is the author of *Presbyterian Worship in America*, published by John Knox Press. He holds a B.A. from Mississippi College, B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton, and has studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Switzerland.

### Counseling Services Expanded

In response to many kinds of student requests and recommendations, the executive committee of the board of trustees has established the Southwestern Counseling Service. Under the direction of Dr. Fred Pultz, professor of psychology and education, the office coordinates existing counseling and guidance services as well as providing new areas of counseling. In addition to Dr. Pultz, Dr. W. Theodore May continues as a member of the staff in his capacity of psychological consultant, and Mrs. Delores Hastings as career counselor.

### Associate Director of Counseling

Dr. Frances H. Redmond joins the staff as associate director, and will devote full-time to personal counseling. A skilled and compassionate counselor, widely experienced in dealing with problems of college men and women, Dr. Redmond earned the B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at Kent State University. She comes to Southwestern from Hiram College, Ohio, where she was Dean of Students.

### Administrative Modifications Fund Raising

The former Development Office, as the result of further action by the executive committee of the board of trustees, has been apportioned into two parallel offices. At the same time, the committee amended the appointments of the former Director and Associate Director of Development.

The new Office of Development will direct activities concerned with annual fund raising, deferred gifts, and capital gifts, with Mr. A. P. Perkinson, Jr., as Director. Mr. Perkinson had been Associate Director of Development since coming to Southwestern in 1968.

### Alumni/Public Relations/Publications

Mr. Loyd Templeton assumes the newly established post of Director of the Office of Institutional Advancement, responsible for alumni affairs, public relations, and publications. A Southwestern alumnus, Mr. Templeton returned to the campus two years ago as the Director of Development. He was formerly associated with Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., New York advertising firm.

### Academic and Fiscal Affairs

In other action, the executive committee revised the titles of the two existing vice presidents of the college to be, as follows: Dr. Jameson M. Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College; Mr. M. J. Williams, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs and Treasurer.

### New Faculty

Joining the faculty this fall are Mr. Max E. Stanton, Instructor of Anthropology; Mrs. Rose Mosby, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Mr. Edward Scrimger, Jr., Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Robert Mortimer, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Dr. William Daniels, Associate Professor of English; Professor Robert Woodsworth, Visiting Professor in Biology; Mr. Wilmer Sweetser, Assistant Professor of Political Science. Sister Adrian Marie Hofstetter of Siena College will be on the campus as Visiting Research Professor in Biology; Mrs. Gardner P. Ruffin, as Instructor in the Department of Communication Arts. Concert pianist Donald Moore joins the Department of Music as Pianist in Residence and teacher of the advanced level of piano.





*The S. DeWitt Clough Hall, erected in 1969-70 and in use for the first time this fall, houses the departments of anthropology and psychology, the Edward J. Meeman Center for Continuing Education, and, in the Hugo N. Dixon Wing, the Clough-Hanson Gallery and the department of fine arts. East Hall, erected in 1968-69, is the building seen in the background.*

## The New Degree Requirements

Revised degree requirements presented by the Curriculum Committee of the faculty and adopted by the faculty for the 1970-71 year expand the number of course options available to the student and enable each individual student to work out his general pattern of education with the advice and consent of his faculty adviser and professors within the framework of the required core curriculum.

One of the more interesting aspects of the revised requirements is the expansion of the Freshman Colloquium Program. The Colloquium, as initiated two years ago under a grant from the Danforth Foundation, limited participation to 50 freshmen. This program, which brings groups of ten freshmen into close association with one faculty member in a continuing seminar or colloquium, is now required of all freshmen during Terms I and II.

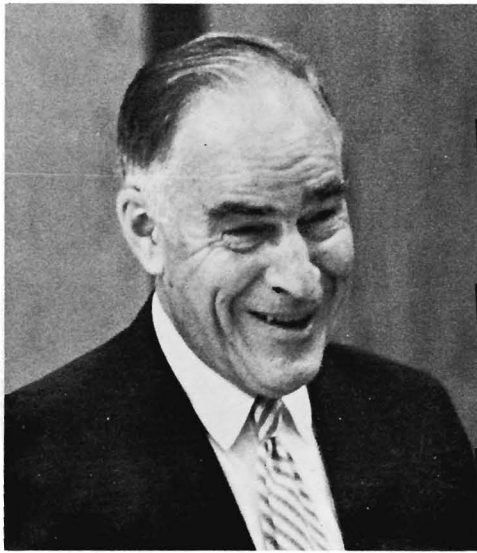
A further expansion of the core curriculum is the division of Communication Arts with a minimum of nine hours required of each student. Study in this area may include foreign languages, music, visual arts, theater, dramatics, or television.

## ODK

Eight new members of ODK and three new honorary members of ODK Associates, honorary organization of college alumni members of the national leadership honor society, were honored at the annual dinner meeting of ODK Associates, where Mr. Ed Ray, managing editor of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*, was the featured speaker. Dr. William Bowden, Mr. Snowden Boyle, and Mr. Brown Burch are the three new alumni members. New collegiate members are Randall Mullins and Jim Gannon, Memphis; Bill Matthews, Charlotte, N. C.; Chuck McNeal, Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Fred Bodie, Mobile, Ala.; Charles Durham, Hot Springs, Ark.; Jim Dick, Largo, Fla.; and John Rone, Clarksdale, Miss.

## Fulbright Fellow

Argentina's National University of Cuyo, in Mendoza, is the site Miss Bobbie Sue Wood chose for her study as a 1970 Fulbright Fellow. Miss Wood, a June graduate, is one of 20 Fulbright Fellows selected for study in Latin America this year, out of the 170 scholarships awarded during the 1969-70 academic session . . . the scholarships are open to college seniors and graduate students throughout the U.S. While at Southwestern, Miss Wood worked on the Publications Board, took part in the 1967-68 Experiment in International Living in Chile, and stayed consistently on the Dean's List. She is the fourth Fulbright Scholar from Southwestern in recent years. The others are Robert A. McLean '65, who has just completed a year's research on his doctoral dissertation at Moscow State University; Donald Windham '66, who studied French Literature and linguistics at the University of Besancon, France, in 1966-67; and James M. Durham '67, who did graduate study in physics at the University of Oslo, Norway, following graduation here.



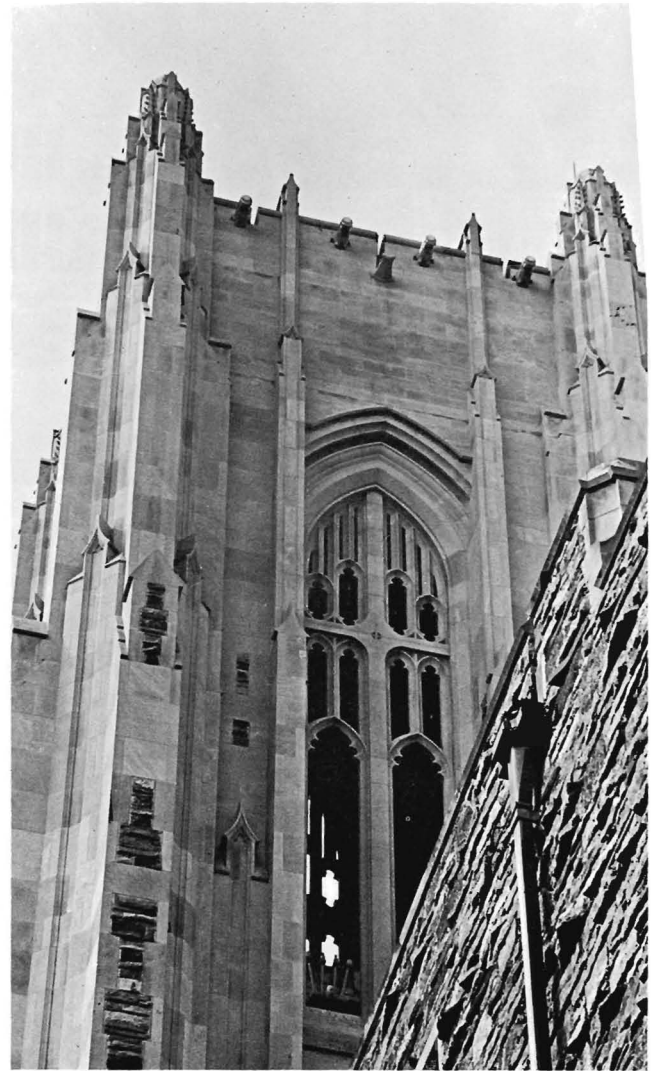
### Prof. Lowry Leaves

Webster defines a long mile as "designating a measure of greater length or quantity than the standard." If the definition also included "a measure of *quality* greater than standard," it would serve well in describing Professor Thomas M. Lowry's association with Southwestern. That association spanned nearly a quarter of a century and was marked from beginning to end with distinction rarely matched, scarcely ever sustained.

His resignation as Professor of History and Government became effective at the close of the '69-'70 academic session. With degrees from Davidson and Princeton, he taught in high schools in Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee as well as Arkansas College and Haverford, before joining the Southwestern faculty in 1946.

A highly respected and gifted lecturer, his students will tell you that though he requires excellence on the one hand, he has the master teacher's ability to evoke it on the other. His classes were always in demand; small wonder, for he is never dull. Gruff voiced, crisp, and genial, he delights students with his droll wit and sense of fair play.

Students are not alone in liking to hear him lecture; he is often asked to speak before local groups and was recently acclaimed for a concise political science commentary heard over radio station WREC. Long a member of the American Political Science Association and the Academy of Political and Social Sciences, he is active in civic and church (Evergreen Presbyterian) work. He and Mrs. Lowry have a daughter and son. The latter, Thomas McCall Lowry III, is a 1963 graduate whose wife, the former Virginia Henking, also graduated from Southwestern.



### Danforth Fellow

James Albert Pickard, Jr., one of 107 Danforth Graduate Fellows this year, is continuing his studies for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. The fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. Selection is made by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the candidate's intellectual ability and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education. Inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are among Mr. Pickard's recent honors at Southwestern. He is a member of the class of 1970.

## Ladies in Retirement

The annual faculty/staff picnic in May is the traditional occasion for observing impending retirements. This year, it was a four-star production, with Erma Reese Solomon, Ireys Martin, Catherine Cable, and Marie Meek, whose combined years of service to the college add up impressively to well over a century, in the starring roles.

Mrs. Solomon, who has served as Executive Secretary to the last four Presidents of the college, moved with Southwestern from Clarksville to Memphis in 1925. Former President David Alexander summed up well when he wrote, "Erma Solomon had one cause—Southwestern—and one standard—excellence—for which she worked during her entire professional life. Though endowed with a single standard and a sole cause, she has had four presidents to deal with, and only her encyclopaedic memory and firm patience kept the college from wandering too far by presidential divagation . . . I cannot . . . compare Erma to anyone or anything, because for me she is unique. I say simply that she is my friend whom I have missed and who will be missed by many, for I know that she is held in this same affection by all who share her love for Southwestern."

Like Mrs. Solomon, Miss Martin had one cause—Southwestern—and one standard—excellence—for which she worked during her entire professional life. A member of the class of 1930, she was Cashier from the time of her student days until her retirement July 1. With her the job always came first, personal convenience last, and her diligence and accuracy were invaluable to the college.



*During Commencement exercises, Russell Perry, President of the Class of 1933, presented Mrs. Eugene Solomon a college seal struck from gold and bearing enameled colors. At the same time, Mr. Perry announced that the Class Fund will henceforth be known as the Erma Reese Solomon Class of 1933 Fund. Mrs. Solomon, Executive Secretary to the President, retired July 1 after 46 years with the college. An honorary member of the Class of 1933, she administered the Class Fund—the buying, refurbishing, and rental of the college academic regalia—from its inception.*

Mrs. A. H. Cable came to Southwestern in 1952 as women's Resident Head and through the years has left her imprint indelibly inscribed upon the lives of countless coeds. Warm, compassionate, and wise, with a genuine interest in people and a delightful sense of humor she unfailingly charmed everyone she met, and one could not be long on this campus without feeling the strength of her presence.

Petite, volatile, and lively, Madame Meek is a relative newcomer to this company in terms of the years of her association with the college. After many years of teaching French at The Hutchison School, she joined the Southwestern faculty in 1964 and fast became a favorite not only with her students but with the whole campus community.

# Alumni News

MEMO TO: *all alumni*  
FROM: *the editor*

What do you read first in the *News*? Most alumni say, "Class Notes!" There's a catch, though. Supply and Demand. Unless you supply the news, we can't meet the demand.

Won't you take a minute, now, to bring us up to date?

Thank you.

For starters, here are some samples of the sort of news you might share. Are you . . .

- going to graduate school?
- getting married?
- moving?
- starting out in a new job?
- writing a book?
- making retirement plans?

Is there something you haven't mentioned?

- a new baby?
- a new degree?
- some special interest?
- recent honor?
- a promotion?

Send your news to Jeannette Birge, editor  
Southwestern News  
2000 North Parkway  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Deadlines for each quarterly issue are:

- January 15—for March issue
- April 15—for June issue
- July 15—for September issue
- October 15—for December issue

## DEATHS

- '10 Joseph Boillin, Clarksville, Tenn., July 14.
- '45 Hays Owen, Jr., Covington, Tenn., June 26.

## BIRTHS

- '56 *Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Trusty, Jr.*, a daughter, Patricia Erin, May 20.
- '60 *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bare (Virginia Sims)*, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, June 27.
- '61 *Mr. and Mrs. George W. Awsumb (Betsy Breyspraak '63)*, a daughter, Elizabeth Van Court, June 25.
- '62 *Mr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Campbell (Lynette Humpheys '63)*, a son, Alistair Evan Campbell, May 24, 1969.  
*Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris (Dorlyse Whaley)*, a son, Patrick Shannon, May 18.
- '63 The Rev. and *Mrs. Preston K. Mears, Jr. (Laurie Kruger)*, a daughter, Rachel, September, 1969.  
*Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Wayne II (Martha Weatherford)*, a son, Lisle III, in February.
- '64 The Rev. and *Mrs. George Holland (Patricia Gladney)*, a daughter, Laurel Anne, June 19.  
*Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey A. McRae III (Ruth Black)*, a daughter, Mary Stuart, June 10.
- '65 *Dr. and Mrs. William S. Boyd, Jr. (Kate Elizabeth Field '67)*, a daughter, Kara Kristin, June 3.  
*Dr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Godat (Florence Chalke)*, a son, Mitchel Samuel, April 7.

- '66 *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie, Jr. (Chris Reveley)*, a son, Robert III, May 28.  
*Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Imrey (Harriet Ann Hall)*, a son, Lee Jeremy, January 29.
- '68 *Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Cooper (Mary Helen Evans)*, a son, in January.
- '69 *Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Brigance*, a daughter, Beth Renee, July 2.  
*Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meador III*, a daughter, Stephanie Rebecca, May 23.
- '70 *Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edward Clark*, a daughter, Stephanie Lyn, May 31.

## ADVANCED DEGREES

- '51 Mary Louise Barton Pritchard, M.Ed., Memphis State U.
- '53 David Alexander, LL.D., Occidental College; LL.D., Southern California U. *Mrs. Rudolph Ridgeway (Charlotte Lary)*, M.S., Memphis State U.
- '60 Don Tate, M.S., Southern California U.
- '62 Margaret Minyard, M.S.T., Rutgers. *Robin Stevenson, M.D.*, U. Tenn.
- '63 William Raney Ellis III, Ph.D., U. Ky. *Sandra Hart, M.Ed.*, Smith College. *Robert Niebergall, M.A.*, Memphis State U.  
*Mrs. James C. Sutton (Faye Brigance)*, M.Ed., Delta State College, Miss.
- '64 David Park Cooper, M.S., Memphis State U.  
*Charles L. Killinger III, M.A.*, William and Mary.  
*Mrs. Dorsey McRae III (Ruth Black)*, M.Ed., Memphis State U.  
*Mrs. Keith Polk, Jr. (Mary Lyon Cooper)*, M.A., Vanderbilt.  
*Adelaide Townes, M.Ed.*, Memphis State U.
- '65 John W. Davis, D.D.S., U. of Ala. *Roger Hart, Ph.D.*, Princeton U. *Robert Barrie, Jr.*, M.A., U.N.C.
- '66 James Chester Lippy, M.A., Memphis State U.  
*Wayne Paullus, Jr.*, M.D., U. Tenn. *Kerry Patteson, M.B.A.*, Memphis State U.  
*Robert Sessum, B.D.*, Va. Theological Sem.
- '67 Terry Westbrook, M.D., U. Tenn. *William Buchanan, D.D.S.*, U. Tenn. *W. Augustus Breyspraak, M. Div.*, Summa Cum Laude, Duke U.  
*Lawrence Churchill, M. Div.*, Summa Cum Laude, Duke U.  
*Robert Finley, Th.M.*, Southwestern Baptist Theological Sem.  
*Michael Hendrick, M.A.*, Princeton U. *Dell Bailey Kinlaw, M.S.*, U.S.C. *Edward McColgan, M.Div.*, Magna Cum Laude, Duke U.
- '69 Robert Lucero, M.A., Columbia U.

## WEDDINGS

- '45 Katherine Inez Bailey to *Evararde Jones*, June 20.
- '50 *Ann Edwards Lester* to Dr. J. R. Swofford.
- '52 *Louise Tate Mann* to Raymond Burrows Norton, March 7.
- '53 Julia Donelson to *George Theodore Houston III*, June 28.
- '60 Helen Pidgeon Ivey to *C. Wilson Viar, Jr.*, June 7.  
*Barbara Stotts* to *Dr. Jack Warren Hoelscher*.

- '62 *Marilyn Martin* to Lester Hamilton Comee, Jr., April 19.  
*Linda Matousek* to *Richard Christi Mays*, July 7.
- '64 *Betsy Diann Beam* to *Horace Hull I.*, May 27.
- '65 *Kathy Stein* to *Craig Goldate.*  
*Reba Wright* to Steven F. Hurst, Jur
- '66 *Myrna Joyce Adams* to Harry Whitt August 9, 1969.  
*Delaine Winter* to Joseph B. Ray, M.
- '67 *Ann Dickey* to *William F. Murrah I* March 21.
- '68 *Patricia Botsford* to James Adams, A 30, 1969.  
*Cynthia Ford '70* to *John Tisdale, Ju*  
*Anne Hord '70* to *David Lehmann,* June 6.  
*Cynthia Gladney* to the Rev. *Donald Steele*, March 24.
- '69 *Carol Caldwell* to James M. Newman June 20.  
*Peggy Cogswell* to *James Vardaman,* June 6.  
*Frances Crowder '70* to *Jack Lassiter,* June 6.  
*Laurie Fraser* to *Russell Stanton,* Aug  
*Linda Harrell* to Mark Breslau.  
*Linda Henson '70* to *Boyce Fleeman,* June 7.  
*Nancy Mayo* to *Mark Wertz,* May 15.  
*Nancy Trapp* to *Neil Arnold,* June 13.
- '70 *Sherry Bates* to Dr. Richard B. Terry, June 5.  
*Mary Ann Bryan* to Carl Buckalew, June 6.  
*Kathy Cox* to William E. Corbett, Jr., June 13.  
*Neva Gibson* to *William Lyons,* June 1.  
*Karen Kroenschabel* to William R. Ra June 14.  
*Laurie Lines* to *John Walker Loyd,* Jun  
*Beverly Plummer* to Clarence Dorsey, June 12.  
*Janie Sue Richardson '71* to *Lem Gale Isom,* April 4.  
*Gayle Scott* to *James Michael Storey,* June 5.  
*Carolyn Wagner* to John C. Neiman, June 13.  
*Mary Frances Zambie* to *Raymond Kummer,* June 6.

## FACULTY/STAFF WEDDINGS

- Vivian Wallis* to Phillip Jervan Hogue June 13.

'99

On July 17 the *Houma Courier* pictured, erect and smiling, the REV. JOHN NELSON BLACKBURN celebrating his 95th birthday. Pastor Emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Houma (La.), he has been affiliated with First Church ever since he first went to Houma in 1901.

'06

The picture of the 1906 SPU tennis team that appeared on the front cover of the June *News* elicited several interesting letters. One from DR. GEORGE LANG, Tuscaloosa, recounted some of his happy days at Southwestern. Dr. Lang, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the University of Alabama, holds three degrees from Southwestern (B.A., B.D., D. Litt.) in addition to graduate degrees from the Universities of Alabama, Edinburgh, and Berlin, and Columbia University, N.Y.

Another letter, from CLAY ALEXANDER '43, Jackson, Mississippi, identified the young man standing on the extreme right of the picture as his father, the late JULIAN ALEXANDER. Judge Alexander attended Southwestern for three years, then went on to graduate with honors from Princeton University before taking a law degree at the University of Mississippi. President Woodrow Wilson, under whom he studied at Princeton, later appointed him United States Prosecuting Attorney for Mississippi. At the time of his death of a heart attack, New Year's Day, 1953, Judge Alexander was Associate Justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court.

'17

The children of DR. and Mrs. ROBERT MARSHALL McGEHEE, Centreville, Mississippi, honored their parents August 19 at a formal reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. McGehee holds B.D. and D.D. degrees from Southwestern, master and doctoral degrees in theology from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. He and Mrs. McGehee have four sons, three in the ministry, one a professor of mathematics. Their second son, the REV. JOSEPH A. McGEHEE, St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas, is a Southwestern alumnus.

'20

When DR. WALTER JOHN MILLARD preached the baccalaureate sermon to the 1970 graduates, he marked the fiftieth anniversary of his own graduation from Southwestern. Fifty years ago he went on to take his divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and then to pastorates in Missouri and Louisiana. For the next twenty-five years, from 1934 until his retirement in 1959, he was minister of Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis, the setting for this year's baccalaureate service and commencement exercises. Dr. Millard holds the doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern, has served on the selection committees for the last three presidents of the college, and is second vice chairman and a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees. Pointing out in his baccalaureate sermon that "our exploits into outer space have only confirmed David's observation (Psalm 19:1-2) that there is meticulous order which is the evidence of careful design and purpose in the universe," Dr. Millard examined some

of the subjects that concern us today. He took particular note of the "tendency today to throw over all customs, conventions, rules, and traditions as if they have no value and as if they have not been wrought out on the anvil of human experience for the benefit of mankind. It is wise to examine them to see if they have served their purpose," he said, "or if they need altering in the light of modern circumstances, or if they are still of maximum value as they are; but it has never been considered good policy to throw the baby out with the water." Marking the charge of some of today's college students that their parents' generation is hypocritical, he said, "I agree. So was mine and so is yours. So is every generation that has ideals beyond its reach. Unless ideals are beyond your grasp, they have failed in their ultimate purpose..."

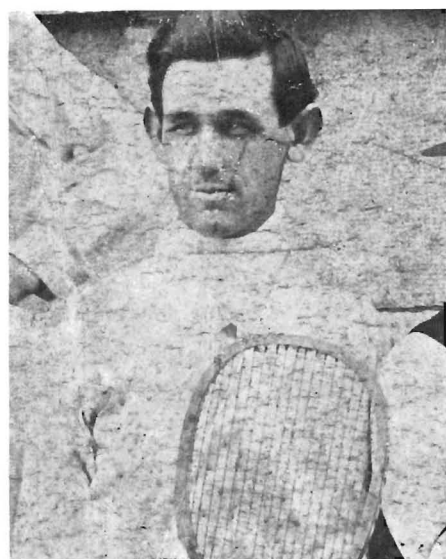
'22

The *News* thanks ALLEN WEBB '42 for sending a clipping from the June 4 *Minneapolis Star*. "An era ended Wednesday," it begins, "at the University of Minnesota when Prof. Samuel Monk taught his last class. As Monk entered the classroom for the final time," it continues, "about 80 present and former students stood and applauded. They also presented him with several classical recordings—Bach, Mozart, and Handel.

"'Right down my alley,' said the scholar who has come to be known as the Grand Old Man of the English department. The professor, while clearly touched by his students' display of affection, did not allow the occasion to interfere with English 189. He promptly plunged into a lecture on *A Song to David*, an obscure 18th century poem by Christopher Smart... The poem, he told the class, speaks of an 'abundance of vitality and life.' For his final day as a teacher, he couldn't have chosen a more appropriate poem. At 68... youthful in his approach... he delights students with an impish, subtle wit... His colleagues say Monk is the 'most revered' man in the department. For a man specializing in 17th and 18th century English literature, periods many students tend to avoid, this is no small accomplishment... Monk," the article continues, "agreed reluctantly to a short interview, and firmly refused photographs. 'Publicity,' he said, 'invites to clowning. There's a terrible temptation to act, to teach oneself instead of the subject matter.' A teacher must remember that 'the student and subject are the thing,' he said."

Dr. Monk has moved to Charlottesville, Virginia, where he expects to give occasional lectures at the University, but not to teach on any regular basis. An honors graduate of Southwestern, he taught here, with time out for his doctoral degree from Princeton, from 1924-42. Minnesota's Grand Old Man sobriquet, with its equal parts of esteem and affection, will come as no surprise to his old Southwestern students.

He left Southwestern in 1942 to sign up with the Army Air Force, and earned a Presidential Citation and six battle stars for World War II service as a Combat Intelligence Captain with the 9th Air Force. When the war ended, he accepted a year's Rockefeller Foundation Post-war Fellowship in the Humanities, then went in 1946 to the University of Minnesota. On leave in 1951, he was Visiting Professor, Columbia University Graduate School of English, and, three years later, Berg Visiting Professor at New York University. A Guggenheim Fellowship followed in 1956.



GEORGE LANG



JULIAN ALEXANDER

WALTER JOHN MILLARD





SAMUEL MONK

During the sixties he was Beckman Visiting Professor at the University of California at Berkeley in 1961, Clark Fellow at William Andrews Clark Library in Los Angeles in 1964, and Reader at Folger Shakespeare Library, in 1965. From 1960-64 a member of the Modern Language Association's Executive Council. Dr. Monk is a Phi Beta Kappa and member of the American Association of University Professors and American Civil Liberties Union. His book, *The Sublime: A Study of Critical Theories in Eighteenth-Century England*, was revised and reissued in paperback several years ago. Southwestern conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature upon him when he returned in 1963 to give a commencement address<sup>1</sup> still graphically remembered for its attack on today's "linguistic cannibalism," its definition of a liberal arts education and statement of the role of liberal arts colleges, "... it is my conviction," he said, "that the peculiar mission of the liberal arts colleges of real excellence ... is to maintain in this country a considerable and influential body of men and women who can and do, in however rudimentary a way, share a body of common culture, speak a common language, have, unlike the majority of Americans, a sense of the past and its bearing on the present, and even know some segment of that past out of which we have merged to become what, as a nation, we are at present."

<sup>1</sup>Southwestern News, Number 4, Volume XXVI, June, 1963.

**'27**

ELEANOR RICHMOND retired as principal of Maury School at the end of the 1969-70 school year, saying she looked forward to a more leisurely schedule that would allow more time for books, concerts, art, flowers, and friends.

**'30**

ALLEN HADEN, Cuernavaca, Mexico, was Southwestern's official representative at the dedication and inauguration ceremony of the New Campus of the University of the Americas, Pueblo, Mexico, in July.

**'31**

HAROLD OHLENDORF, Osceola, Arkansas, planter and businessman, has been elected a director of the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railway.

**'33**

ELIZABETH RILEY KAPP (MRS. LEHMAN) represented Southwestern at the recent inauguration of Dr. Robert Aldine Davis at Brevard College.

RUSSELL PERRY was general chairman of a Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company business session during the company's July conference in Washington. He is an associate of the company's Memphis agency.

**'35**

As the new president and chief administrative officer of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, WILLIFORD GRAGG expects to enjoy the view from the top of Baltimore's tallest building. The new 37-story structure will consolidate USF&G's operations, now conducted in several other buildings. Its site on Charles Street in downtown Baltimore is in an urban renewal area. USF&G, one of the country's largest multiple-line insurance companies, had admitted assets of over 1.25 billion dollars and annual premium writings of well over 1.50 billion at the end of 1969.



WILLIFORD GRAGG

HENRY WATKINS



After attending Southwestern, Mr. Watkins earned a law degree from the University of Tennessee before starting as a claims adjuster in the USF&G Memphis office in 1933. He was an FBI agent, and later an officer in the Marine Corps during World War II.

He became special agent, then assistant manager of USF&G's Oklahoma City office before being called in 1953 to the home office in Baltimore. There he moved up through the ranks to become executive vice president, in 1963, to membership on the board of directors and senior executive vice president position he held until his recent promotion.

In addition to the office of president and chief administrator of USF&G, he is a member of the board of directors of the American Cross, First National Bank of Maryland, Federal Savings Bank of Baltimore, and the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; a trustee of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center; a member of the board of governors of Presbyterian Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital; and a member of the board of overseers of Goucher College. Mrs. Gragg is the former Grace Baile of Memphis.

Directors of the C.I.T. Financial Corporation have elected HENRY WATKINS to the corporation's executive committee. Vice president of consumer financing and a director of the corporation, he joined C.I.T. in 1936 and has been there ever since, except for duty as a naval officer during World War II.

C.I.T. Financial, with assets in excess of \$3.9 billion, is one of the nation's largest financial and industrial institutions, with subsidiaries in banking, financing, factoring, leasing, manufacturing, retailing, and other fields.

Mr. Watkins was elected executive vice president in 1963, president in 1964, and chairman in 1969, and became a director of the parent company in 1969.

He continues as chairman and chief executive officer of Universal C.I.T. and a director of Home Finance Service, Time Finance Company, Laurentide Finance Corporation, C.I.T. Service Leasing Corporation, North American Company for Life and Health Insurance, C.I.T. Service Fire Insurance Company, all C.I.T. subsidiaries. He is also a member of Southwestern's board of trustees. Mrs. Watkins is the former Polly Orgill of Memphis.

**'36**

COLONEL WILLIAM W. COX retired June 30, 1969, as commander of medical department activities at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, and is now with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in Denver. Prior to his command of Huachuca's Raymond W. Bliss Army Hospital last September, the colonel commanded

U.S. Army Medical Center at Okinawa. During that tour of duty he was awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal. He formerly held staff appointments as associate professor of medicine at the University of Georgia School of Medicine and the University of Hawaii School of Medicine. A native of Drew, Mississippi, he took a B.S. in chemistry at Southwestern, then did graduate work at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine where he obtained a master of science degree in physiological chemistry in 1939 and an M.D. in 1944. He is a member of the American Medical Association.

M. A. LIGHTMAN, JR., president of Malco Theaters, Inc., plans some interesting innovation for the Memphis cinematic scene: eight small indoor theaters in two "quartets" (four auditoriums with a common lobby) to be built 3½ miles apart in major shopping areas. "With this setup," he said, "we can bring back films that a neighborhood house couldn't because of the overhead and small return. With our overhead more or less centralized, we could bring in a film that would attract, say, only a hundred or so, but we could do it because we wanted to and without loss. Every type of good picture will be brought in. We haven't figured out all the combinations ourselves." Total capacity of the two new theaters will be 2,000.

### '38

ELEANOR CRAWFORD NOEL (MRS. OSCAR FRENCH, JR.), Nashville, Tenn., is doing double duty this year, serving as president of the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter VII, and as Tennessee state corresponding secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

### '41

BLAND CANNON, Memphis neurosurgeon, was the Memphis area delegate to the 1970 American Medical Association convention.

### '44

DR. ALFRED O. CANON is the new academic dean at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. In his new post, which became effective July 1, he has major responsibility for the academic and continuing programs at Queens, a private four-year, Presbyterian affiliated, women's college. Dr. Canon had been dean of alumni and development at Southwestern for fifteen years when, in 1968, he accepted the presidency of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, a position he subsequently resigned last April. Prior to the administrative position at Southwestern, he was director of admissions and dean of students at Birmingham Southern College. He earned both the masters and doctoral degrees, in political science, at Duke University. MRS. CANON, the former Betty Brown, is also a Southwestern alumna, and their daughters Susan and Carolyn are Southwestern students—Susan, a junior, Carolyn, a freshman. There are two younger children, a son, Bates, and daughter, Ethel.

### '47

JEAN LANGHART JAMES's husband, Fred, senior vice president in charge of BankAmericard at First National Bank, Memphis, has been named one of six interim directors of the newly created National BankAmericard, Inc., a new corporation designed to facilitate national advertising, marketing, and operational procedures. The new corporation will solicit and train new members, develop and coordinate the use of advertising materials, and computer systems, including a program to control fraud and related problems through an interchange system using data transmission facilities, and a program for serving national merchant accounts.

MARY LANGMEAD OVITT (MRS. WILLIAM), back from her home in San Diego for a visit in June, returned to the campus for an inspection tour one afternoon (and was properly impressed with the beauty of the "new" campus). She and Bill have two sons, 17 and 4.

### '48

FREEMAN MARR, president of the board of trustees of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal School, announced recently that the school plans to add an eighth grade in the fall of 1971 and a ninth the following year. Seventh grade classes were offered for the first time this fall.

### '49

ANN PRIDGEN BAILEY's husband, Edgar, received his third civic award of the year in June, when he was given the Memphis Rotary Club Civic Recognition Award. The Memphis realtor, who presided over the school board during last year's educational turmoil, was named "Outstanding Citizen" by the Memphis Civitan Club in January, and later received the Memphis Press Club's ninth annual Headliner Award.

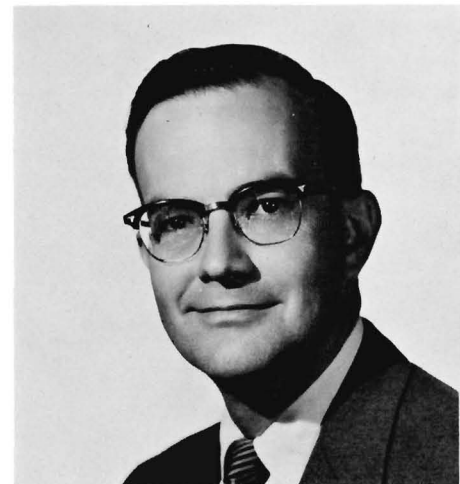
### '50

JOY MASINO HENSLEY is administrative assistant to the executive director of the Tennessee Mental Health Association in Nashville, where her husband, Bill, is associated with Dixieplate, Inc. They have one son, Chris.

PAUL MOSTERT is the new chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, after resigning from Tulane University, where he was also chairman, in protest against the dismissal of a professor contrary to the recommendations of the faculty of the University via a faculty hearing committee.



COLONEL WILLIAM W. COX



ALFRED O. CANON



BILL AND JO (TAYLOR) THRELKELD

'51

ROBERT K. BENNETT '52, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Paragould, Arkansas, writes that BILL ALDRIDGE's "A New Church for a New Age," published in the July issue of *Theology Today*, is good reading. The Rev. Aldridge, formerly assistant pastor at Idlewild Church in Memphis, has been on the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1968.

'53

A third recent honor to DR. DAVID ALEXANDER, president of Pomona College, was his appointment as provost of The Claremont Colleges for the year. The provostship revolves among presidents of the five undergraduate colleges in the Claremont group, the provost being official spokesman for the five institutions. Two other honors came in the form of honorary doctor of laws degrees from Occidental College and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Mexico City, Acapulco, and the small mountain village of Ometepe were the destinations of the WILLIAM THRELKELD family on their summer vacation. Ometepe is the site of a Presbyterian mission hospital where the whole family did volunteer work. Bill, an M.D., specializes in pediatrics.

'54

BILL HUGHES has graduated from the 34-week chaplain officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, New York. The predominantly military curriculum included subjects ranging from psychological counseling and financial management to command and staff procedures and special warfare operations. Bill, a Major, took his B.D. degree at Yale in 1957.

'55

August 1 was moving day for the DAN ADAMS-es. Dan, formerly the assistant at Community Presbyterian Church in the Clarendon Hills area of Chicago, is the new minister of Faith United Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.

'56

After three years with NATO in Brussels, PAT TURLEY MCMANIS (MRS. CHARLES E.) writes that Sally, Martha, Charles Jr., and Anne like being "back where *everyone* speaks English instead of French," then quickly adds, "but we all loved the Belgian assignment." Charles, a Major, USAF, has been transferred to Washington; the new McManis address is 1704 Murphy Court, Camp Springs, Maryland 20031.

Vice President for Development at Ark College, Batesville, is JOHN MAY's new effective since July 1. His responsibilities include fund-raising, admissions, and public and relations. Since 1968, when he moved to Jonesboro to accept the post of Assistant President, John has been working in the general development area. He will also be Moderator of the Arkansas-Oklahoma Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. next year.

GEORGE (SMOKY) RUSSELL is the new secretary of the Memphis Chapter of Charitable Life Underwriters.

JANE CRUTCHER WILLIAMSON (MRS. RY) writes that Henry has finished his chaplaincy internship in pastoral care at the Institute of Religion, Texas Medical Center, and is working toward his goal of Chaplain Supervisor at St. Luke's-Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Medical Center, Houston. After he completes this residency, of about 18 months, they will return to Memphis to live.

'57

Former assistant attorney general and assistant public defender JAMES E. EIKNER, JR., joined the Shelby County attorney's staff in May as full-time assistant county attorney.

BETH (ETTER) and Walter THOMAS returned from their home in Honolulu this summer, to attend Beth's brother's wedding. Walter was chaplain of St. Andrews, an Episcopal school in Honolulu, for several years. Since their return, he has become rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church there.

'59

Postmarked July 10, Orlando, Florida, a card from NANCY WOODDELL WARLICK (1959) (WILLIAM) reads: We're returning to Congo this month to begin our second term as missionaries, now working under the Presbyterian Church of Congo (E.P.C.). We'll be located in the heart of the diamond mining area and will serve as head of the Evangelism Department for the E.P.C. I will teach school." Their new address is B.P. 174, Mbuji Mayi, Democratic Republic of Congo (Kinshasa).

'60

FINIS AND CHARLOTTE (PETERSON) CARROLL moved to Charlottesville (Va.) in March when Finis accepted the promotion to assistant personnel manager in the Eastern Office of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. Formerly a field claimsman in Memphis, he joined State Farm, as an agent, in 1965.

RAY HENLEY joined Holiday Inns, Inc. in August, 1963, as a field auditor. Since then he has worked in the profit-sharing department and is now in the finance department, where he was recently promoted to the office of Assistant Treasurer. After graduating from Southwestern as an economics major, he earned a master's degree in business administration at Emory University, Atlanta.

DON TATE was promoted last October to material control manager in the manufacturing group of Korad-Union Carbide, Santa Monica, Calif. Korad manufactures high power lasers and applications oriented laser-based devices such as resistor trimmers and micro-welders. (The name *Korad* stands for coherent radiation.) For more Tate news, see Deg



'61

DAN WHIPPLE was awarded the Certified Employment Consultant designation by the National Employment Association's Board of Regents in June. To qualify, you must prove extensive working knowledge of agency management, state law, interviewing techniques, state/national legislation, and job markets specifications; subscribe to a rigid code of ethics (and substantiate practice of such before a certification committee); and pass a written exam given by a recognized educator. Dan is president of Executive Service, Inc. and Pat Parker Personnel Service. He also operates Kelly Services, a temporary help agency.

'62

BILL AND LYNETTE (HUMPHREYS '63) CAMPBELL are in Chapel Hill, where Bill is associate professor of public law and government at U.N.C. Their son, Alistair Evan, was a year old in May.

MARILYN (MARTIN) and Lester COMEE are living in Atlanta following their wedding in April. Lester, who is in charge of inner-city work of Young Life, is a graduate of Wake Forest and has a master of divinity degree from Columbia Seminary in Decatur.

From September to May, SUSAN HUFFMAN teaches German in a Houston, Texas, high school. In the summer, she likes to travel. She visited the campus with her father, ELBERT HUFFMAN '32, in July, while on a visit to her parents in Blytheville, Ark. Other places on her itinerary this summer were England, France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

'63

RANEY ELLIS is teaching at State University of New York, Plattsburgh. (See Advanced Degrees.)

SANDRA HART completed her master's degree in Deaf Education at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, and got her degree May 31, 1970. For the 1969-70 school year she also taught at Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. She's now living in Melbourne, Florida.

Laurie (KRUGER) and PRESTON MEARS have moved to Derry, New Hampshire, where on August 1 Preston became rector of the Church of the Transfiguration. In addition to Rachel (see Births), they have two boys—David, 6, and Daniel, 4.

FAYE BRIGANCE SUTTON (MRS. JAMES) played her graduate recital at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi, in April, and received the M.Ed. in music May 24. This fall she is on the Delta State faculty as an instructor in piano.

MARTHA (WEATHERFORD) and Lisle WAYNE moved to Durham, N. C., July 1. Wayne is a resident in plastic surgery at Duke. They have two children, Teresa, 4½, and Lisle III (see Births).

'64

RUTH (BLACK) and Dorsey McRAE moved to Little Rock the first of July. (See Births and Advanced Degrees.)

MARY LYNN (COOPER) and Keith POLK both received degrees from Vanderbilt in May. Mary Lynn, an M.A., and Keith a Ph.D.

'65

DR. ROBERT H. PACKER has moved from Oakland, California, where he did his internship, to Cincinnati. For the next two years, he'll be with the U.S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati, working in the Bureau of Occupational Medicine.

THE REV. ROBERT L. SESSUM graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, in May and was ordained to the diaconate at Calvary Episcopal Church July 5. He and his wife, Donna, have moved to Chattanooga, where Bob is assistant to the rector as deacon in training at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. While they were in Virginia, Donna worked with LINDA HARKRIDER HUTTON (MRS. TOM) '68 in the medical records department of an Alexandria hospital.

Following their wedding trip to the Bahamas, Kathy and CRAIG GOLDATE live in Narbert, Pa. Craig, who has a graduate degree from Wharton School of Finance, is with H.S.L. Corporation, Philadelphia. Kathy is a graduate of Temple University.

ROGER HART will join the faculty of LeMoyne-Owen College, Memphis, for the 1970-71 academic session. (See Advanced Degrees.)

'66

CHRIS (REVELEY) AND BOB BARRIE are in Sherman, Texas, where Bob is an instructor in English at Austin College. (See Advanced Degrees and Births.)

BILL TYSON is assistant manager at Union Planters National Bank's Summer Center branch in Memphis.

'67

Top grades for the past two years resulted in the Angier Biddle Duke Fellowship for doctoral work at Duke for GUS BREYTSPPRAAK. Gus and LARRY CHURCHILL both graduated Summa Cum Laude when they received the masters of divinity degrees at Duke June 1. After working at Little River Presbyterian Church near Hillsborough, N. C., during the summer, Larry is also doing doctoral work at Duke.

NONI (HARVIN) AND BILL BUCHANAN are in Ft. Devens, Mass., while Bill is stationed there with the Army Dental Corps. They expect to be there two years. Bill got his D.D.S. in June from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry.

BOB JOLLEY, a member of the Hampden-Sydney faculty, spent the summer in France.

EDWARD MCCOLGAN also received Duke's master of divinity degree in June, graduating Magna Cum Laude. KRIS PRUITT MCCOLGAN, meanwhile, is doing doctoral work in English at U.N.C.

SHARON MILLER is doing doctoral work in European history at Ole Miss.

Ann and BILL MURRAH, who were married March 21, are living in Memphis where Bill is a senior med student at U. Tenn.

Small world department: When CAROL WERTZ stopped in Athens on her trip around the world last spring, she met someone who had gone through high school with MARY LYDICK '66. Carol is an Eastern Airlines reservationist in Los Angeles.



DAN WHIPPLE



THE REV. ROBERT L. SESSUM



GUS BREYTSPRAAK

## '68

PRISCILLA HINKLE ENNIS and her husband Robert are both associate computer programmers for IBM in Greenbelt, Maryland. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

After weeks enroute to his unit—"a long boat ride plus a long stay in port"—BILL EVANS finally arrived about the end of June. He is in Konwestheim, a small village outside of Ludwigsburg, just north of Stuttgart, where he expects to be stationed for two years. His address is: 2nd Lt. William D. Evans, Jr., 415-72-3778, HHC, 2nd Bn., 4th Inf. Bde., APO N. Y., N. Y. 09154.

After getting a master's degree in English at the University of Michigan in 1968, ROSIE GLADNEY taught English in Memphis City Schools for two years and at press time planned to begin work this September on a doctoral degree in American Studies at the University of New Mexico. She was Director of Tutors for the Southwestern Scholars Program on campus (see page 8) this summer.

RICHARD HIX was commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF when he graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, in August. He and PATRICIA (DANIEL x '71) were at home on leave before reporting to his new base—he's assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

CINDY (FORD '70) AND JOHN TISDALE were married June 6 in Attleboro, Mass., and are living in Puerto Rico where John is stationed with the Air Force. ROBERT BOWMAN '69 was one of the ushers in their wedding.

## '69

BILL ABNEY has joined the staff of the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Eighth National Bank Region, Memphis, as an assistant examiner. His job takes him all over the 8th Region—Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Nancy (Trapp) and NEIL ARNOLD were married in June and are both employed as systems engineers at Commerce General Corp. of Memphis.

MARION BIRGE, MAMEL COLE, and GAIL SEABROOK '68 finished their year's course at Memphis Baptist Hospital's School for Medical Records Librarians in mid-August, and will become certified RRL's (registered records librarians) after passing the national exams this winter.

NANCY LANFORD BISHOP (MRS. WILLIAM E.) is teaching science in the Nashville public schools.

MICKEY BRIGANCE is a quality control chemist at Baxter Laboratories, Cleveland, Miss., and is working part-time on his masters degree in biology at Delta State College. (See Births.)

ALICE FARNHAM BROWN (MRS. C. E.) is teaching English and French in Nashville public school system.

SUE BROWN is working for the Dept. of Public Welfare in Memphis.

FIRST LIEUTENANT PAUL COX was a U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Vance AFB, Okla. this summer and has returned to his Tennessee Air National Guard unit in Memphis.

LINDA (HENSON '70) AND DOUGLAS HENSON were married in Fisher Memorial Church at Southwestern on June 7 and both plan to do graduate work at Vanderbilt this fall. Linda will be a second-year Divinity School student.

CISSY (CROWDER '70) and JACK LAWRENCE plan to live in Fayetteville this fall. Jack is entering the University of Arkansas School of Law.

JOHN and Daisy MEADOR are living in Memphis, where he is in the investment department of Union Planters National Bank. (See Births.)

CAROL (CALDWELL) and Jim NEWMAN were married at home in Memphis following their June wedding. Jim is a student at Southern College and works in the pathology department of Baptist Hospital.

JAMES NEWPORT stopped by the Air Force House in May, to give his new address: AG Co. Repl., APO San Francisco 9, which is Korea. He will be stationed there for 13 months.

DANA (ADAMS) AND DAVIS POWELL moved into Dallas (12816 Midway Rd., Dallas, 75242) from Irving, Texas. In sending Dana his new address, Dana mentioned the article on Dyslexia in the last issue of the *News*, saying "many of the children I evaluate at Delta State Academy are classified as dyslexics."

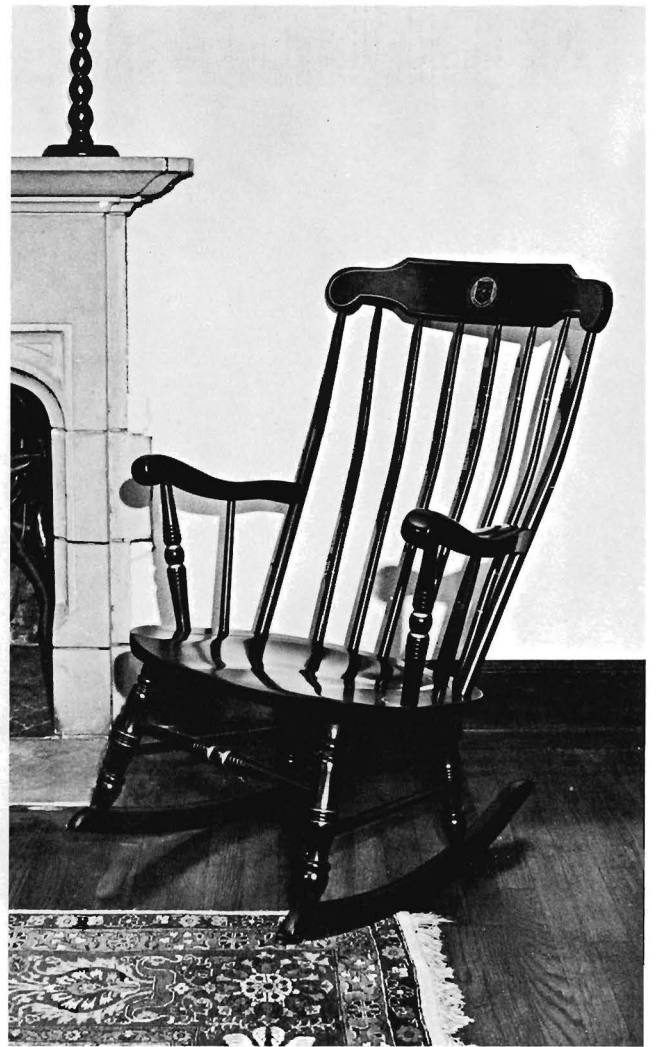
## '70

MARY ANN (BRYAN) and Carl BUCKLEY were married in Atlanta following their June wedding. Mary Ann graduated from nursing school in March and is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Piedmont Hospital. (She represented Memphis in the state-wide "Miss Student Nurse" contest, was selected "Most Likely to Succeed" in her class, and was an officer of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses.) Carl is a development engineer with Western Electric.

KATHY (COX) and Bill CORBETT were married June 13, went to the Caribbean island of Cozumel and the city of Merida on the Yucatan peninsula on their wedding trip, and are now living in Houston, where Bill is a chemical engineer with Shell Oil.

ANN MILLSAPS CROWELL (MRS. JOHN CROWELL) called to say that JOHN ('69) would enter the University of Ark. Law School in September. They were married last December, and John is now with 1st National Bank in Marked Tree, Tenn., through the summer.

BARBARA (CONDRA) and Robert KING were married in Pittsburgh following their June wedding. Both received college degrees the first of the year. Barbara in special education and history at Southwestern, Robert in mechanical engineering at Vanderbilt. He's with the engineering department of the Westinghouse Corp.



# Southwestern chairs are welcome gifts.

Sturdily built and congenial with many decorative styles, Southwestern chairs are finished in ebony with gold trim and the College seal embossed in cardinal red, black, and gold. The armchair, with cherry arms, is \$40.00; the Boston rocker \$34.00; the side chair \$28.00. Send

your check to the Development Office. Chairs will be sent to you, express collect, from Gardner, Mass. Please allow four weeks for delivery. Memphis residents may call the Development Office and arrange to pick up chairs at Southwestern, ensuring immediate delivery.

# NOV 6-7 HOME COMING & ALUMNI DAY

For the first time, the Alumni Association plans to combine Homecoming and Alumni Day, the two big annual alumni events, and the dates are November 6 and 7.

Mark your calendar and start planning now to join fellow Southwesterners for dinner on Friday and the game, against W & L, Saturday.

Meanwhile, watch for your separate mailer with details of the whole weekend.



## SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS  
2000 NORTH PARKWAY  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38112