

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Alumni Issue · Winter



SOUTHWESTERN AT OXFORD:

The Second Summer

by Mary Ross Burkhart

Instead of the heady heat of a Memphis summer, we studied under the mellow skies of southern Britain as, once again, Southwestern moved its campus to England. In the shadow of the friendly Oxford spires Dr. Yerger Hunt Clifton, as Dean of the Programme, introduced fifty-one students to the glories of the English Renaissance.

The beginning of the second year of Southwestern at Oxford was not auspicious. The cold driving rain of June sent us scurrying to the wool shops and umbrella stores. Is England like this? Is there no sun? Overcoats in June? What did Shakespeare mean when he said, "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

But with the beginning of July and the ending of our free period, the sun took courage, pushed the clouds aside, and gladdened our hearts. It encouraged punting on the Cher and the Isis, that languorous section of the Thames in picturesque Oxford; visits to the Deer Park at Magdalen; treks along Addison's Walk and the climb to the top of St. Mary the Virgin for a panoramic look at Oxford. I can see the Sheldonian Theatre just below me, that first fruit of Wren's genius, and I recall the last three weeks in June and free period before classes began, during which many of our group dispersed to the cities of the continent, while Dr. John Henry Davis had given me a foot tour of Christopher Wren's London.

Certainly Sam Johnson was right. "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford!" London means still: the British Museum; *Romeo and Juliet* with Nureyev; St. Paul's; the Tate Gallery; the Cheshire Cheese; Ingrid Bergman on the stage; Henry VIII glaring down at the National Portrait Gallery; Chancery Lane; the half-timbered Staple Inn on High Holborn—recalling a first Elizabeth in the age of the second; the musty books of Charing Cross; and the eternal touch of Oxford from the hand of Wren on the churches of the inner-city. All of these and more are London!

But turning back from my view here atop St. Mary's of Oxford, I am brought back to the present by seeing again to the west the Sheldonian Theatre, where for centuries Oxford gentlemen have received their degrees. Then turning to my right, my eyes wander up the High Street of Oxford, the ancient "High" that has felt the hoofbeats of the Cavaliers and the footsteps of a Shakespeare on his way to London. Here marched the martyrs Cranmer and Latimer on their way to fiery doom. Raising my eyes only slightly, I then see the curved facade of University College, the oldest college in Oxford, dating from 1249, and our venerable host again in 1971.

As I enter its oversized seventeenth century weathered oak doors, those ancient portals to its secluded Quad-

rangle, I am greeted by a big smile and a hearty welcome from the head porter, Douglas, who is manning the Porter's Lodge. This is unlike last year, when with fear and apprehension I stepped through that passageway to an all male world. There I was again in that bastion of male supremacy—University College, Oxford. Now the fresh ocher glow of newly cleaned local stone brought back familiar memories and pleasant yesterdays. By now, that famous-infamous student, Shelley, would have grown accustomed to American women at Univ., as it is affectionately called. At least, the recumbent statue of the drowned poet, which we pass every day on the way to lectures, showed no signs of further dismay.

University College is built in the medieval manner. It has no dormitories with corridors. Each accommodation consists of a sitting room or "sitter" with one or two bedrooms adjoining. These open from a staircase, assuring true privacy. Maybe privacy leads to repose, and along with the English climate, thus to hearty American appetites, which, unlike those on the Memphis campus, have the students often standing and ready, early in the morning, waiting for the bell that announces breakfast. They eagerly await the tolling of the bell, for they know it tolls for them—and that means an English breakfast. And what is an English breakfast? Fruit, cereal, fresh hen eggs, link sausages, Staffordshire bacon, traditional orange marmalade and occasionally kippers and mushrooms. Professors John Henry Davis and George Apperson happily relieved the students of those unwanted delicacies.

Soon after breakfast and the excitement of morning mail, began the academic day. Students and staff attended lectures by outstanding British authorities who are literally selections from *Who's Who*. After our first lecture we would have coffee in the Junior Common Room, now occupying space where the poet Shelley resided. Here we enjoyed an intimate glimpse and excited conversation with the morning lecturer, and then back again for the second lecture of the day.

Lunch was in the Great Hall, which is depicted by Pugin and shown here as it appeared in the nineteenth century. We enjoyed the same view and sat in the same chairs, although the ceiling and paneling have now been returned to their earlier simplicity. Our lunches were informal affairs. We Americans especially enjoyed the fresh English salads, and the cheese trays with biscuits which allowed a very civilized conclusion to the meals. Our students learned to like Camembert, Stilton, Brie, and Cheshire. Coffee and conversation followed in the Junior Common Room. After another mail check came the afternoon seminars conducted by the Southwestern faculty. These sessions covered areas of the English

Mrs. Burkhart, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is assistant professor of English at Southwestern and for the past two summers has been a tutor of English at Oxford. This year she will be associate dean of the programme.

Renaissance in the fields of philosophy, literature, art, history, and drama. The late afternoon brought freedom to roam the Quadrangles of the other Colleges, to study in the University libraries and to explore the shops, stalls, and stores of modern Oxford. Very late in the afternoon the students managed to discover the many varied English pubs and to enjoy darts and conviviality in the College cellar.

Before dinner our Dean, Yerger Clifton, provided a short sherry party for visiting dignitaries and the guest lecturers. Joining us would be five or six of the students, who that evening would share in the festivities of "high table." Here at the head of the Hall would sit the faculty, the guests, and the students for the evening, where, in the English tradition, in addition to the regular dinner, are served the pleasant clarets and burgundies of the College cellar. Evening brought Shakespearean plays on the Meadows; Gilbert and Sullivan in the Oxford thea-



tres; talks and debate at the Oxford Union; carefree saunterings over the parks and walks; American astronauts on the telly; philosophical discussions over stout, led by our Philosophy Professor, Dr. James Jobes. England is pleasant in July and August, and now you can understand Shakespeare when he speaks of a summer's day. Twilight is late, coming around 10:00 o'clock, and with it a return to our "sitters" and necessary reading for the seminars of the coming day. Altogether, a rather pleasant time of hard work with sufficient relaxation to add savor to the time!

And now a short look at our lecturers. The theme of the Renaissance in Britain was introduced by Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, the eminent author of over forty books on English architecture, who appropriately brought with him his manuscript on the architecture of Oxford, including University College. He was doubly exciting because he invited students to his rooms to read chapters from the manuscript.

Then there was Peter Bayley, a senior fellow of University College, who lectured on Spenser and who graciously invited Dean Clifton, my husband, and me to his charming English cottage in the small village of Headington, now surrounded by Oxford, for typical English fare. His wife Patience provided Yorkshire pudding, roast beef, and syllabub. I swapped recipes with Patience and gave her a copy of the *Heritage House Cookbook*, since she expressed an interest in Southern cooking.

We also had Miss Roma Gill of Sheffield University, who has just published a definitive work on Marlowe's plays and who gave us insight into this intriguing poet of the "mighty line." Then followed Dr. A. L. Rowse, well known to Americans for his many Book-of-the-Month selections, who, after covering the history of the period, took the students and faculty for an extensive tour of All Souls College, that interesting relic from the Middle Ages, a college with no students but only research fellows. After the tour, Dr. Rowse entertained the staff at an impeccable English afternoon tea at All Souls. We were also fortunate to have the famous English poet and scholar William Empson who, after discussing Milton in depth in the morning lectures, read some of his own poems in the evening and answered the eager questions of the students.

One of the most stimulating speakers was Professor Nevill Coghill, a world authority on Shakespeare and Chaucer, whose musical play, *The Canterbury Tales*, is a long running success of the London stage and which was enjoyed by many of our students. He was a contemporary of "Prof" Davis and a tutor of Professor James Roper of our faculty, both of whom were Rhodes Scholars at Exeter. Altogether, we had twenty-two lecturers of great rank and ability. What an unequalled opportunity!

Our Programme was also the stopping point for many visitors to England from Southwestern and the Mid-South. One day we had a letter from Scotland heralding a visit from Dr. Ray Allen, Dean of Admissions, and his wife Julia, who, along with their three children, shared a couple of days with us at Univ. Other visiting faculty members were Dr. Helmuth Gilow and his wife Betty, Mme. Marie Meek, of our French Department, and Dr. Bernice Williams, who attended the entire program. Other visitors from Memphis and the Mid-South included Mrs. A. Arthur Halle, Jr., whose son was a member of the group; Professor Paul Hardin, Registrar and Associate Dean of Millsaps; Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Jr., wife of one of Southwestern's trustees, and Dr. David Alexander, former President of Southwestern, and his wife Catharine.

Oxford is much of all ages. It has the American smell of onions, hot dogs and hamburgers from street vendors in mini-trucks, often just outside of Univ.'s doors. It has also the fishmongers and flower stalls from medieval times. Its buildings range from the ancient through neo-Gothic, Victorian gingerbread, and up to the ultramodern Blackwell's of tomorrow, certainly the world's largest bookstore. It has traditional parks, the first botanical garden and the world's best library, the Bodleian.

And University College combines the old with the new. Its former Master, Professor Arthur Goodhart, being an American, and wanting to spend the rest of his days residing at the College, built with his own funds a new Quadrangle designed to remind the onlooker of a clapboard New England village. Here is the new world brought to the old, and curiously, just the opposite of



what the late President Diehl was doing with Southwestern At Memphis in bringing a touch of Oxford to the Mid-South. Certainly, he would be pleased with our close ties with University College. Dr. Goodhart, K. C. B., would certainly have been knighted as Sir Arthur, except for his adamant retention of his American citizenship.

The Programme ended with a religious service in the college's Renaissance chapel, a party in the Alington Room, and a final banquet in the Great Hall. Giving the closing address was our President of Southwestern at Oxford, John Henry Davis, affectionately known as "Prof," followed by the final remarks from the College Master, Lord Redcliffe-Maud, who is conceded to be one of the three greatest living speakers of England. And finally the presentation of Latin Certificates by our Dean.

And here's Prof's farewell address:

Lord Redcliffe-Maud, fellow students and—I trust—friends: I have been laboring under what now seems an erroneous impression, namely, that my title of "President" involved only the saying of a Latin grace at dinner. For now it appears that I have another obligation: to make a farewell address. This is particularly embarrassing, as your Dean has invited the Master of this College, one of England's foremost orators, to make the principal speech.

This summer I have been reading in the press how American parents have been pressuring the trans-Atlantic airlines to give cheaper rates to college-age students, so that they themselves can enjoy peace and repose at home. Thus, I feel that you students can now appropriately join in the refrain of a song which was

once sung by condemned criminals on the way to Australia, "Now be it understood, we left our country for our country's good." Let us hope it was for America's good, and also for your good, though sometimes one may wonder whether it was for England's good.

But my duty tonight is not to speculate, but to congratulate. For you have run the good race; you have finished the course; you have received Latin Diplomas; and we are now saying "Goodbye" to our summer hosts. I consider it an honor and a privilege to be able to express our combined sense of appreciation to the people who have made this such a pleasant and profitable experience for us all.

First, let me thank the Master and Fellows of this College, who have permitted their beautiful domain to be invaded (but I hope not vandalized) by foreign barbarians. Next, we should thank the College servants and Lawrence, keeper of the College pub, who have so ably and kindly ministered to our health and bodily comforts. Then we owe a debt of thanks to the procession of famous English scholars and teachers who have provided us such as intellectual feast. Unfortunately, they are not here tonight. Finally, we should express our thanks to Southwestern and especially to our Dean, Dr. Yerger Clifton. He it was who conceived and has carried through the plan with such consummate ability and good taste. I end my remarks with a toast to the founders of this feast: to Lord Maud and to Dr. Clifton.

A fine finish to a fine summer!



the muck and mud at the bottom of a stream seem to be able to convert mercury into a much deadlier form, and it's this form that winds up mainly in fish, although it may be found elsewhere, that's causing such a problem."

"One of the things that's so different about this project," Bob Jones remarked, "is that it's not under the direction of a faculty member. It's with his advice only. His real job is to help with the budget, sign papers, be a middle-man between the administration and the student project director. Students have to form their own committee, choose their research project, and write up the grant themselves. Then they submit it and, if funded, work with a faculty adviser. But they do their own research."

"Our students—11 of them are working in this—came up with mercury pollution for research, and Warner will tell you how they arrived at that . . . it had to be an interdisciplinary project, so physics, chemistry, and biology got together and came up with a common aim."

"This is the kind of thing," Warner observed, "that gives students a great chance to set out on something we want to work on. We found out about it around the first of November. I talked to some friends in the other departments and out of discussions with them and with Dr. Jones, who later agreed to become our faculty adviser, we came up with the proposal."

"The deadline to submit the proposal was November 30—so we had one month to pick our area for research

The Researchers

by Jeannette Birge

"We have probably brought up as many new questions as we were asking in the first place—"

Last spring the National Science Foundation granted \$15,000 to a group of eleven Southwestern students, making it possible for them to carry out a mercury pollution research project during the summer months. The grant was awarded under a new program called Student Originated Studies (SOS), designed to encourage undergraduate students to express their concern for the environment through their own research.

"One of the big problems with mercury pollution," Warner Phelps explained, "is that the form of mercury dumped into lakes and rivers usually isn't the same form that shows up later in the plants and animals." We were drinking coffee in the Lair, while Warner and Bob Jones described the mercury pollution project they were working on. Warner, who will graduate in June, was the project director; Dr. Jones, faculty adviser. "Without going into a lot of chemistry," Warner went on, "bacteria in

and apply for the grant. We considered a number of things besides mercury pollution—things like pesticides, for instance. We finally settled on mercury. It's interesting that mercury pollution is such a big issue now—it wasn't when we started. But for our particular lab setups—of course you always have to think of them and of the equipment you've got to work with—mercury was a good thing for us to work on, and mercury pollution was available locally in some of the rivers and streams around here.

"Our overall idea was to set up and run a project that would find out a number of things about mercury pollution. For example, the chemistry crew checked different ways of analyzing for mercury in tissues, in water samples, and in mud samples. They can do this in a number of different ways. They're checking these out to see which are best. We've found out now which ones we think are better than any of the others, but we wanted to try several ways in the beginning. Some introduced more error than others."

"The physics crew has been experimenting with the reflectivity of plant leaves—in other words, how much light is bounced off if you send a light beam at a plant leaf? And they've been working with transmission, too—how much light goes **through** the leaf? Their idea was that if plants were taking up mercury in any of its forms—and it was affecting them—then it might be possible to see this simply by studying some of the characteristics (called the optical signature) of a plant leaf by bouncing light beams off it at various wave lengths. More simply: if a plant takes up mercury, does this change the optical signature? They're not really sure if they've found anything on this yet. They've found **something**, but whether

or not it happens every time—and whether or not it's due to the mercury—they're not sure. But they've found they can take a plant and soak it in a mercury solution and it will take up some of it. They can tell the difference between that plant and the one that hasn't been soaked. Possibly the difference is caused by something other than the mercury in the solution—they're still working on this.

"And the biology department has a number of things going on. To begin with, we're responsible for the ecologarium . . ."

"The what?"

"Ecologarium. A miniature ecological system about five and a half feet tall and twenty-five feet long and three feet wide, completely sealed in plastic. Inside of it we've got dry land and a water area, to simulate the kind of thing you'd find out in the natural environment. We have a stagnant stream there with algae and water animals in it—guppies, for instance, and there were some tadpoles but they are all frogs now. It's the best we could do to simulate a natural condition. On the land we planted a number of plants; some—corn, carrots, okra, beans—important as food value; others—petunias, for example—are flowering plants."

"And where is the ecologarium?"

"It's up in the greenhouse above the math building. We'll show it to you, but we've got some pictures of it with us. Here . . ." he spread them out on the table. "You'll see that sealed inside the plastic there's an air conditioner so we can keep the inside cool."

"While you're mentioning that," Prof. Jones suggested, "why don't you say something about the monitoring devices?"

"We have monitoring devices inside the system—the temperature of the water, of the soil, and the air. We're also monitoring several things in the greenhouse, the temperature for one thing, because it might at some time have an effect on the working of the ecologarium. Any other kind of monitoring we do inside the eco system, except for temperature, we do by getting a sample and

taking it down to the lab to check out. Let's see . . . I might say something about the construction of the ecologarium."

"You made it yourselves?"

"Yes, there's not much of a market for these things, so we had to, in addition to designing it."

"Was this all included in your original proposal?"

"Yes, the whole thing. Everything we were going to try to do, and of course how much money we needed to do it with. NSF had to know, more or less within \$10, how much we wanted. Of course, as you work along, your ideas change and you see better ways of doing things, but we defined the whole project as best we could in applying for the grant."

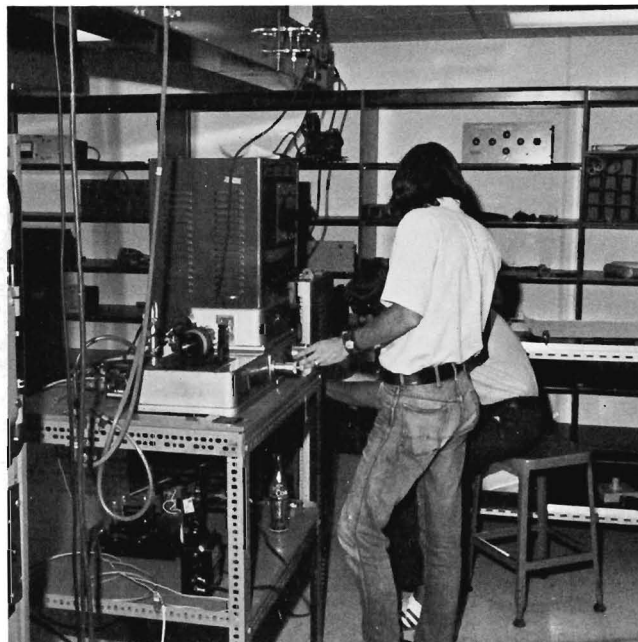
"Talking about planning ahead of time, probably the thing we've modified most is the field trips. We had planned to take the silver elephant (the biology department's mobile lab) on three trips to Pickwick and three to Reelfoot Lake, but after the first trip to both places we decided we were going to change it around a bit. We'd found it took a great deal of time and too many people to do it that way, and we could do a better job just by sending several people out in the truck to get samples and bring them back to study here."

"We have another sub project—studying the bacteria we find in these different places. It's a pretty good job to sit down, run a number of tests, and be able to identify the bacteria present."

"Are these the bacteria that are causing the changes in the forms of mercury?"

"Probably. . . . Recently some bacteria have been identified that **can** make this change. No one is saying that these are the ones that are doing it, but we **have** found these same bacteria in the genus *Clostridium* in a number of our samples so it seems to be adding to the overall idea that these are **probably** the ones doing it."

"Something else we are doing in the biology department in working with plants is making extracts of the pigments—chlorophyll and so on—trying to study and see if a change took place when those plants were exposed to a mercury solution, the same kind of thing they





might be exposed to in the environment. If we should find out that such a change does take place it might add to some understanding of just what mercury in some of its various forms will do to the plant systems. This is an area that hasn't been studied a great deal as far as we know.

"Another thing I haven't mentioned is that the chemistry department never found any high levels of sulphur and sulfides (some forms of mercury will combine in the lab with sulphur to form mercury sulfide which is much less dangerous). We were wondering if high levels of sulphur and sulfides in soil out in the environment might possibly abate some of the mercury pollution. We never found enough sulfide in any of the mud or waters or anything to test it, so we could not really come to any conclusion, but that was just one of the interesting things we were thinking about.

"We're not studying how mercury would affect these different organisms, but for an easy way to **detect** it.

"The physics group, for instance, was looking for a way to detect the changes that might be occurring in these plants when they were exposed to mercury solutions—not really to find out what they were. That would be another project in itself. Mercury pollution also is a

problem in that you have to go out and do quite a bit of sampling before you can even say it's there."

"The techniques that the chemistry people used," Bob Jones continued, "could be used on the plants very easily, but to do so you'd have to sacrifice that part of the plant and you could only do thirty or forty samples in a day. And what the physics people are hoping to come up with is a quick sampling procedure where you could sample a plant without really harvesting any part of it or without taking it into the laboratory. It's the kind of thing that they hope—if this optical signature technique will work—will enable them to determine the mercury level by looking at the amount of light reflected from the plant—without having to take the plant into the laboratory. This would be a quick method, and would not necessarily have to be as accurate as the chemistry method in order to be useful. But there are so many unknown things in it that right now we have to say that we don't know what we have found."

"As far as we know," Warner added, "it's pioneer work in this area, and we have some results and now we have to study them and see what they are. But we can tell the difference at this time, for example, between a leaf from a plant whose roots have been soaked in a solution of mercury and another leaf from a plant whose roots have not been soaked in a mercury solution. The physics group can tell, right away, which is which. Of course the question is, is the difference due to the mercury in the solution or to the chloride ion in the solution, or to something else? And then of course, the next question is, if it's due to the mercury, what is the mercury doing? Which is another project in itself."

Homecoming 1971

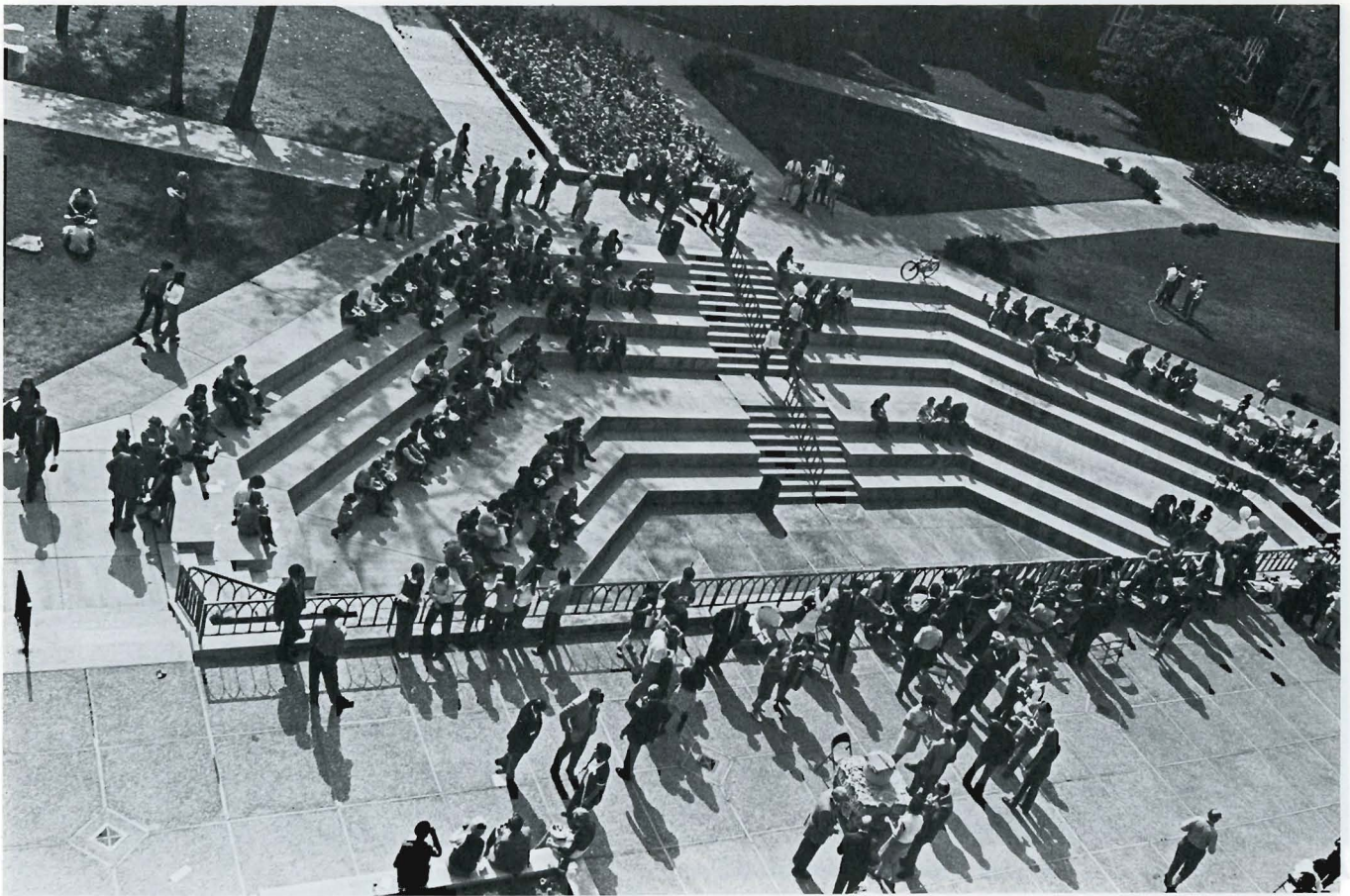


ABOVE: "Southwestern's Mighty Marching 100"—the ultimate half-time spectacle.

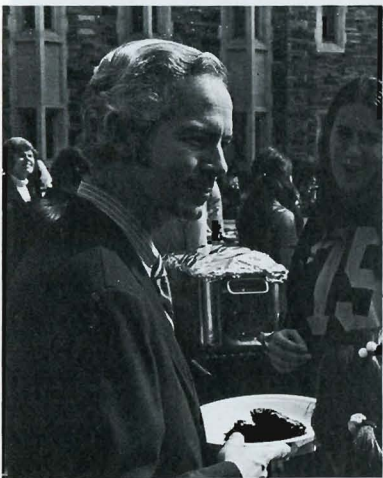


ABOVE: President Bowden "congratulates" Homecoming Queen Ellinor Goldman. SGA President Jackie Rutledge is left holding the roses.

LEFT: President-elect of Alumni Association, Louis Weeks '37.



ABOVE: The weather was perfect for the Homecoming All-Campus luncheon.



ABOVE: Barbeque with a smile—co-eds wearing football jerseys manned the buffet lines.



ABOVE: The last minute win over Sewanee (9-7) brought the house down.



ABOVE: Alumni serving as advisors to Southwestern's Admissions Department get tips on recruiting from Tom Hines, Associate Director of Admissions.



ABOVE: James Collier '43, outgoing President of the Alumni Association, recaps activities of the past year.



ABOVE: The Lynx take the field to celebrate their Homecoming Victory.



RIGHT: Alumni gather for a look at "Southwestern Today" led by President Bowden, faculty, and students.

Football '71... it was a very good year.

by Ginger Haskell '72

It was another winning year for the Lynx, who finished the season 5-2-0 and tied with Centre College for first place in the College Athletic Conference (3-1-0).

November 13 proved an unlucky day for the Lynx, who finished the season by falling to the Maryville Scots 18-12, causing head coach Don Lear to comment, "Of course we didn't like ending it the way we did, but it was nevertheless a good season."

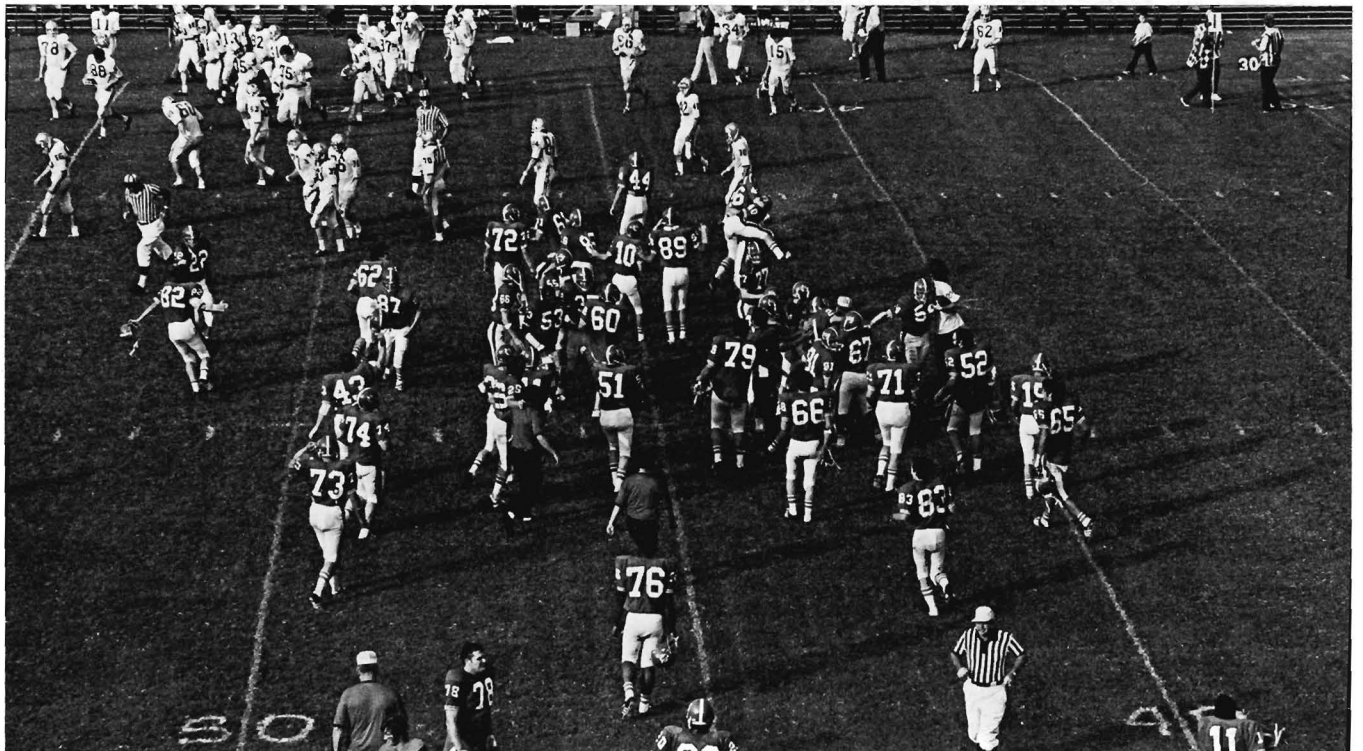
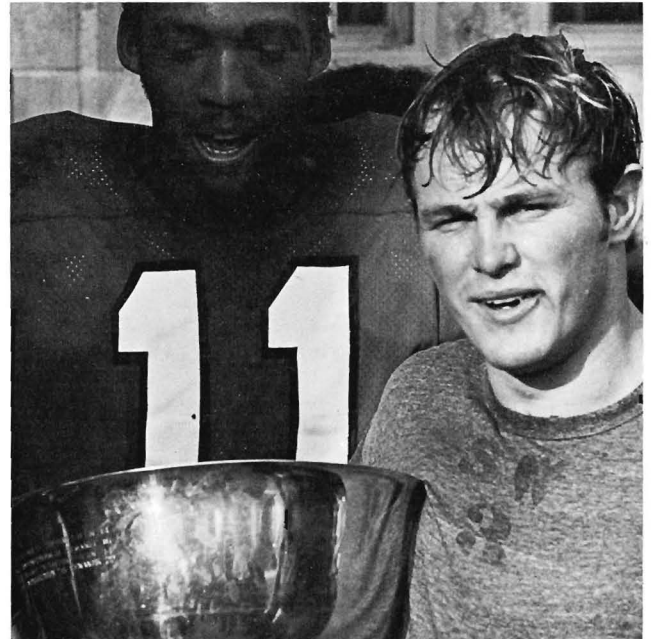
Coach Lear and the '72 team will miss this year's seniors, who saw their last collegiate football action against Maryville—Steven James, end; Dan Hieber, fullback; Bob Flowers, Co-Captain, defensive linebacker; Bill McBride, Co-Captain, defensive tackle; Danny Bramlitt, offensive guard; Gary Huff, offensive tackle; John Troy, offensive tackle; Todd Robbins, offensive end; and Aubry Howard, offensive end.

1971 saw some new records set on Southwestern's Fargarson field. Herman Morris, running back, broke his 1970 record of 802 yards rushing by achieving 855 yards rushing this season. Morris, a junior, also topped the previous Southwestern career record of 1141 yards gained rushing. His total, to date, is 1910 yards.

Tom Jones set a new career record with 11 pass interceptions; the previous record was nine. In the game against Washington & Lee, sophomore defensive end Tommy Sims tied Pete Streete's (fourth longest for Southwestern) 50-yard pass interception return, which had stood since 1952. Donnie Bratton, freshman split

end, received Southwestern's third longest pass-run for touchdown—77 yards—against Maryville.

All in all it was a very good year and with all these men returning to the squad, the Lynx look forward to an even better season next fall.

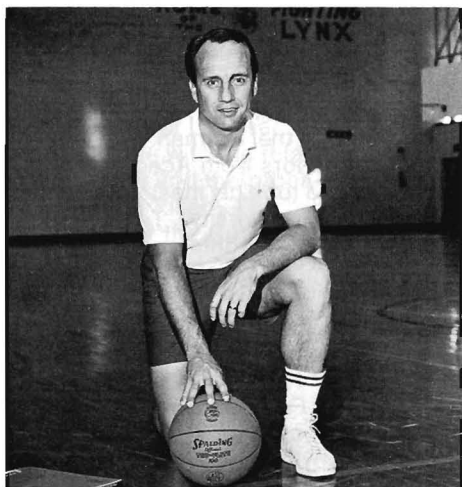


Basketball '72...

it looks like a very good year.

Southwestern's "Fighting Lynx" Basketball team has an ambitious 25-game schedule featuring two games against C.B.C. on the 21st of January and 15th of February that will be played in the Mid-South Coliseum as the first half of a College-Pro double header. The Memphis Pros will play Denver on the 21st and the Utah Stars on the 15th. Climaxing the season will be a 3-day round robin conference tournament at Washington & Lee.

Coach Duckworth and his squad are seeking their sixth straight winning season having had years of 15-9, 14-9, 22-3, 15-8 and 14-10 during the last five for a record of 80-39. Overall, the Lynx post a 105-79 record for Coach Duckworth's cumulative eight years at Southwestern.



Coach Duckworth

Five new men are making outstanding contributions to the 1971-72 team. Helping returning leading scorer Eric Cardwell (25 points per game) and starting guard Bill Richardson, both seniors, are transfer Tommy Russell, 6'-0" guard from The Citadel; Junior College graduate Joel Furnari, 6'-4" forward from Miami Dade Junior College; Dave Hesi, a sophomore from Arkansas State and Worden, Illinois, at 6'-7" and alternating between forward and center; John Crockett, 6'-2" guard from Transylvania, Kentucky; and Freshman center 6'-8" Chip Coulter from Miami, Florida. Completing the squad are Gary Goodman, 6'-4" senior; Gary Yochum, 6'-4" junior; Jim Ogle, a 5'-8" sophomore; Steve Rast, 6'-1" from Millington High School; Jim Jones, 6'-0" from Steele, Missouri; and Larry Lloyd, a 5'-9" sophomore from Central High in Memphis.

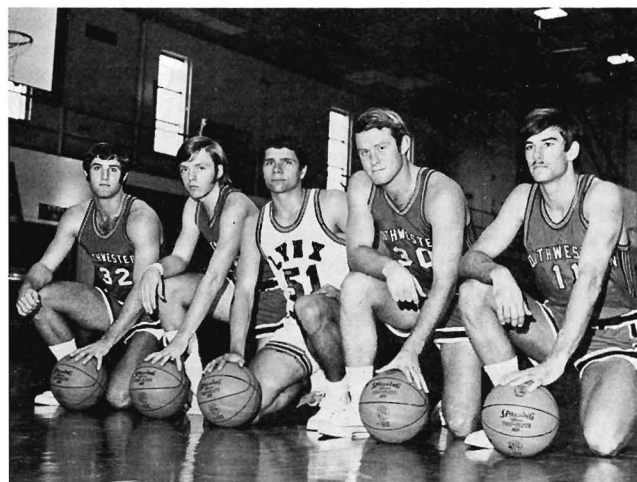
"Again we have a very fine group of young men," Coach Duckworth said. "They will do a great job representing our college both on and off the court. I feel that the leadership of Eric Cardwell, Tommy Russell, and Bill Richardson as tri-captains will be excellent. The contributions from these three plus the additions of Joel Furnari, Dave Hesi, and "Chip" Coulter as inside men and the hustle and ball handling of Jimmy Ogle and John Crockett should give us a most exciting array of talent to cope with our tough schedule." Tommy Russell at guard has performed very well and should prove to be one of Southwestern's finest at this position. Cardwell scored 38 points against State College of Arkansas to lead the Lynx to a 97-85 victory. Furnari has shown signs of being a very fine forward and with experience should be a good scorer and rebounder. Both Coulter and Hesi are becoming good centers, capable of rebounding and handling the ball well.

All in all the Lynx are rounding out into a high scoring, competitive club with definite possibilities of becoming equal to some of the last five years' editions.

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Yochum, Eric Cardwell, Joel Furnari, Gary Goodman, Dave Hesi, Chip Coulter.



BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tommy Russell, Steve Rast, Jim Jones, Bill Richardson, John Crockett.



Bulletin Board

New Trustees . . .

Six new members have recently been elected to the college Board of Trustees — Mr. Edward Moss Carmouche of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Mr. C. Bennett Harrison of Memphis, Mr. Walk C. Jones III of Memphis, Mr. James A. Thompson of Andalusia, Alabama, Mr. Henry C. Unruh of Chattanooga, and Mr. Spence L. Wilson of Memphis.

Mr. Carmouche, who will represent the Synod of Louisiana, is a partner in the law firm of Camp, Carmouche, Palmer, Carwile & Barsh. A graduate of Louisiana State University, he holds the J.D. degree from the University of Virginia and the M.C.L. from Tulane. A former member of the national Democratic Platform Committee (1960) and U.S. Commissioner, he has also served as chairman of the State Central Committee and as Democratic Elector. Since 1956 he has been Assistant Attorney General of Louisiana and for the past twelve years has been a member of the State Central Committee. He is a Deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles.

Mr. Harrison, chairman of the board of Union Planters National Bank, came to Memphis in 1965 as vice president of the bank and was named president in 1967. A graduate of Davidson College, he has done graduate work at Vanderbilt. Mr. Harrison is a director of Holiday Inns, Inc., and of the Federal Company, a trustee of Presbyterian Day School and William R. Moore School of Technology, and has served Shelby United Neighbors both as treasurer and as a director. He is a member of Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis.

Mr. Jones will represent the Synod of Tennessee. An Architect, he is president of Walk Jones and Francis Mah, Inc., a firm of architecture, engineering, planning, and interior design, and is one of the designers of a

nationally recognized system of pre-cast concrete modular construction. He holds degrees from Washington and Lee and from Yale, and is a member of the board of Future Memphis, Inc., Memphis Building Code Committee, Memphis YWCA, and Board of Senior Citizens. Mr. Jones is an Elder of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, president of Men of Idlewild, and a Commissioner of the 1971 General Assembly.

Mr. Thompson, who represents the Synod of Alabama, graduated from Southwestern in 1926. After several years spent in coaching high school athletics, he joined Alatex, Inc., now a subsidiary of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., retiring as chairman of the board and chief executive officer, in May of this year. He is chairman of the Andalusia Board of Education and a director of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial Bank of Andalusia, Andalusia Hospital, Inc., and an Elder of First Presbyterian Church of Andalusia.

Mr. Unruh, president of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga, was born in Barmstedt, Holstein, Germany, the son of the German missionary parents. He graduated with honors from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and took his master's degree in mathematics from Brown University. Teaching at Brown and at the University of Toronto preceded his joining the actuarial department of Northern Life of Canada. He became assistant actuary of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. in 1946, leading to his present position as president and chief operating officer of the company. A director of Hamilton National Bank, board member of the United Fund of Greater Chattanooga and of the Rotary Club of that city, Mr. Unruh is a Deacon of Rivermont Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wilson is president of Kemmons Wilson, Inc., a director of Alodex Corporation, Medicenters of America, Inc., and William Bond, Inc. A graduate of Vanderbilt, he holds the master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School and is active in civic affairs as a director of Youth Service, U.S.A., a director of the Mid-South Fair, and an executive council member of Boy Scouts of America, Inc. He is a member of Second Baptist Church of Memphis where he is currently serving on the finance committee and as Sunday School president.

Mortar Board Announces Graduate Fellowships

The National Council of Mortar Board recently announced that two \$500 Fellowships for the 1972-73 academic year will be awarded. Members who have graduated in the past two years as well as current Mortar Board members are eligible to apply. Those interested should contact: Miss Zelma Patchin, 372 Student Union, Oklahoma State University, Still Water, Oklahoma 74074.



Farris Novel to be Filmed

Ramey, a novel written by Professor Jack Farris in the 1950's, is scheduled for movie production sometime after the first of the year. The novel, set in the Arkansas Ozarks, deals with the relationship between a father and son (Ramey) and the problems the boy encounters after his father is killed. The book was originally bought 17 years ago by the United States Steel Hour, for production as a premier television film, but was never produced. Universal Studios is producing the picture, to be titled *Holvac*, Ramey's last name. Professor Farris, who holds degrees from Ouachita College and the University of Michigan, has taught English at Southwestern since 1961.

ODK

The Southwestern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity recently elected seven students to membership: Duke Cain, of Jackson, Miss., co-editor of the campus newspaper and a member of the student symphony; Clay Farrar, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, business manager of the Publication Board and a former business manager of the campus newspaper who has also been active in the Kinney and Challenge Programs and was recently named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities*; Levi Frazier, Jr. of Memphis, who has lettered in track every year and is a member of the Social Regulations Council; Dan Hieber, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, who has lettered in football and served as a dorm president; Mark Lester, of Little Rock, co-editor of the campus newspaper who has served on the Social Regulations Council and the Men's Undergraduate Board; Herman Morris, Jr. of Memphis, who has lettered in both football and track and is president of the Black Students Association; and Clark Williams, Jr., of Dallas, who was president of his freshman class, has served on the Student Center Administration Board, as Commissioner of Athletics, and manager of the soccer team.

Dr. Jared Wenger

Dr. Jared Wenger, Jr., professor of romance languages at Southwestern since 1947, died October 20 following a heart attack suffered two weeks previously. Dr. Wenger, an Air Force veteran of World War II, held a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, a master's degree from Stanford University, and the Ph.D. from Princeton. He had taught English, German, Italian, Spanish, and Russian at Southwestern, was a member of the Tennessee Philological Society, and of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. In 1957 he was one of six teachers sent for one year to Cambodia, in order to introduce the English language more deeply into the Royal Cambodian School System. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Robert Bone, of Huntington Beach, California.

Student Newspaper and Magazine Available to Alumni

Remaining issues of the 1971-72 *Sou'wester*, the student newspaper, are available for \$2.50, and copies of the latest *Ginger*, students' literary magazine, are now available to alumni and/or parents for \$2.00 each (members of the class of 1971 may obtain their copy free by sending a request). Address requests to the Business Manager, *Sou'wester*, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Infra-red

The National Science Foundation recently made a grant of \$12,700 to Southwestern for research in physics begun this fall in the campus laboratory and observatory. Directing the project is Professor J. L. Streete. Dr. Streete is working with Dr. Einar Tandberg-Hanssen of the High Altitude Observatory, National Center of Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colorado. Also working at the Colorado Observatory are two other Southwestern graduates, Dr. William Mankin and Dr. Robert MacQueen. The study involves designing and constructing a unique infra-red spectrometer to be used in measuring the intensity of infra-red emission lines of helium from the sun's eruptions. The project will continue until February, 1973.

19 Southwestern Seniors Named to "Who's Who"

The following students, all senior, have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Miss Margaret Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaty, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Beaty, who is graduating in three years, has served on the Elections Commission, the Honor Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Executive Dorm Governing Board. She is currently president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a dormitory hostess.

Miss Jeannette Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birge, Memphis, is copy editor of the *Sou'wester* and a member of the Publications Board and Student Executive Board of the Student Government Association. A Chi Omega, Miss Birge is Senior Pan-Hellenic representative and treasurer of Pan-Hellenic. She was secretary of the Student Government Association during her junior year, editor of the Student Handbook, and a member of the Student Center Executive Board. She has worked in the Kinney Program, and was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class.

Miss Allison Cowan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Cowan, Staunton, Virginia, is speaker chairman of Dilemma '72 and a member of the Honor Council, Mortar Board, Student Executive Board, and Women's Undergraduate Board. A former commissioner of Religious Activities of the Student Government Association, she has also been active in the Southwestern Singers and the drama society.

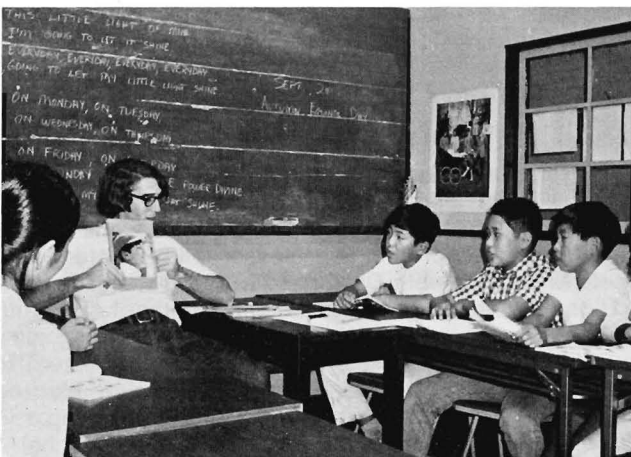
Miss Bette Catherine Dale, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Dale, Prentiss, Mississippi, was secretary of her freshman class and has served as treasurer of the Student Government Association, of which she is now secretary. A former cheerleader and second alternate Miss Lynx, she is currently All Sing co-ordinator and is a member of Kappa Delta. Other activities include membership in the Southwestern Singers, the Modern Dance Group, and the Religious Commission.

Mr. William Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dodson, Shreveport, is publications commissioner, and a member of the Student Government Association and ODK, having served as president of ODK during his junior year. Mr. Dodson worked at Southwestern during the summer on a National Science Foundation Research Grant. He is a former member of the Social Regulations Council, newspaper and annual staffs, and treasurer of the Pre-Med Club.

Mr. Clay Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ponder Farrar, Hot Springs, Arkansas, is a member of the Student Executive Board and an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a former business manager of the *Sou'wester*, vice president of the Student Co-op, and has served in the Kinney and Challenge Programs.

Mr. David Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hume, San Bernardino, California, is co-ordinator of Dilemma '72, and a member of ODK, the Honor Council, the Physics Society, and both the basketball and track teams.

Mr. William Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Little Rock, who is serving his second year as a



James Dobbins '71 is in Japan teaching at the Yamanashi YMCA. "I relish being here," he writes, "and wonder how many years it will be before I return home."

member of the Social Regulations Council and as commissioner of welfare of the Student Government Association, is a former member of the Social, Athletics, and Publications Commissions.

Mr. Hershel Lipow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipow, Memphis, has worked on the staffs of the *Sou'wester* and *Ginger* and as a member of the Education Commission, of which he is now commissioner. A member of ODK, he is doing honors work in political science.

Miss Carol Ann MacCurdy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Milton MacCurdy, Baton Rouge, has served on the Social Regulations and Honor Councils for the past four years. A member of the Women's Dormitory Board and Kappa Delta, Miss MacCurdy was selected Outstanding Sophomore Girl by Southwestern's chapter of Mortar Board and elected to Mortar Board in her junior year.

Mr. William Gillespie McBride, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McBride, Alexandria, Louisiana, co-captain of the '71 football team, was recently named All-Conference Defensive Tackle. He is president of the senior class, staging chairman for Dilemma '72, a member of ODK, Inter-Fraternity Council representative for ATO, and president of White Hall. He is a former president of the Men's Dorm Board, and a former member of the Athletic Commission, of the Social Regulations Council, and of the *Sou'wester* staff.

Mr. John Hunt Rutledge, son of Mrs. Harold Rutledge, Humboldt, Tennessee, has made the Dean's List and Honor Roll all four years at Southwestern and is president of the Student Government Association and Bellingrath Hall. He is a member of the Honor Council, of ODK, of the Pre-Med and German Clubs, and is active in College Life and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. An SAE, he was recently named to *Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities*. He has worked on the campus newspaper and annual, edited the student handbook, and served on the Publications Board. In the area of college sports, he has served as Sports Information Director and has managed the football, basketball, and track teams. This fall he was named to the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. In addition to his campus activities, Mr. Rutledge is regional director of the National Student Body, Memphis director for the Young Voter's League, and a delegate to the Governor's Forum.

Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Nashville, has been active in the Kinney Program and has served on the Social Commission, the Women's Athletic Commission, and the Welfare Commission. She was vice president of her junior class, a co-founder and director of the Campus Coffee House, and currently is parole officer of juveniles for Memphis City Police. She is a member of AOPi sorority.

Miss Susan Lyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Florence, Alabama, is president of the Social Regulations Council, of which she has been a member for three years. Miss Smith was secretary of

her junior class, is a member of Mortar Board, the Community Life Committee, and the Student Executive Board. She is active in the Challenge Program and is an officer of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Susan Sims Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims, Jonesboro, Arkansas, is president of Mortar Board's Southwestern chapter and a member of the Community Life Committee. She is a former co-director of the Challenge Program, and served two years as layout editor of the yearbook.

Mr. Claude Stayton, son of Mrs. Conrad L. Stayton, Hammond, Louisiana. Mr. Stayton has served two years as a member of the Honor Council, of which he is currently president. A member of the steering committee of Dilemma '72, he is president of Robb Hall and a member of ODK. He has also made the Dean's List and served as co-ordinator of the Kinney Program and as vice president of the Social Regulations Council.

Miss Sally Stitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Stitt, Houston, Texas, is secretary of Mortar Board and resident advisor of New Dorm women's residence hall. Among other activities, she lists the Dilemma steering committee, the Challenge Program, and Southwestern Singers.

Miss Sylvia Faye Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Ida T. Rice, Memphis, is secretary of the Black Students' Association and resident advisor for Townsend Residence Hall. Miss Thomas has been active in the Southwestern Singers, the Madrigal Singers, and has served as choir director of the BSA.

Miss Judith Warren, daughter of Mr. Leon Vernon Warren, Memphis, is a former editor of the *Sou'wester* and staff member of *Ginger* magazine. She was commissioner of the Publications Board during her junior year, has served on the Student Union Board, the Welfare Commission, and was twice named to the Dean's List.

ALUMNI NEWS



MEMO TO: all alumni

Most of you still say you read Class Notes before anything else in the **News**. The catch remains a supply and demand kind of thing — if you don't supply the news we can't meet the demand. Take that minute now — please — and bring us up to date? Better yet, include your class note when you write in to the new Letters column (see inside front cover).

Deadlines are January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Write to Jeannette Birge, editor, Southwestern News, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

Thanks!

BIRTHS

- '53 DR. and Mrs. LING HONG LEE, a son, Lester, Aug. 5, 1971.
- '56 MR. and MRS. ROBERT RIDLEY (HELEN SCHWARTZFAGER '53), a son, Roger Latham, June 16, 1971.
- '57 DR. and MRS. EARL BROWNE, a daughter, Rene Elizabeth, June 23, 1971.
- '58 MR. and MRS. MILTON KNOWLTON, JR. (MARY JOY PRICHARD '61) a son, Geoffrey Clarke, Aug. 18, 1971.
- '59 Mr. and MRS. STEPHEN PARADISE (BOBBIE CARNEY), a daughter, Susan Jane, Oct. 7, 1971.
- '62 MR. and MRS. CHARLES HOGREFE (MARTHA ANN GOOCH), a son, James Errett, June 1, 1971.
- Mr. and MRS. ROBERT SKAPURA (CATHERINE LIDDELL), a son, John Robert, Feb. 28, 1971.
- '63 DR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MEEKS (BLAIR GILMER), a son, John William, Jan. 29, 1971.
- '66 Mr. and MRS. CLAUDE JOSEPH HERRING, JR. (SUSAN CANADA), a son, Jon David, Aug. 15, 1971.
- '67 Mr. and MRS. JOHN R. SHORT DIANNE RICKOLL), a daughter, Jennifer Anne, Aug. 16, 1971.
- '68 Mr. and MRS. RICHARD MAYHEW (BECKY BOWDEN), a daughter, Polly Melissa, Sept. 6, 1971.
- Mr. and MRS. RICHARD CARRUTH, (MARIAN ANN STOCKTON), a son, Christopher Scott, March 23, 1971.
- '69 Mr. and MRS. JAMES NEWMAN III (CAROL CALDWELL), a daughter, Leigh Stacey, April 12, 1971.
- '70 MR. and MRS. TERRELL V. HAWKINS, (BRUCIE HARDIN '71), a daughter, Elizabeth Blake, Oct. 19, 1971.

WEDDINGS

- '12 Mrs. Laura James Corkran to The Rev. ISAAC STUART McELROY, Aug. 12.
- '59 NELL RAINER to Herbert Levy.
- '63 Paula Domke to JOHN K. LAWO, JR.
- '65 NELLIE CASBURN '67 to DR. G. WINSTON GRAGG, JR.
- MARCIA CORROW to Pat Murrah, July 23.
- '66 Mary Virginia Cohn to DONALD LEE WHITMIRE.
- '69 Jeannie Cook to JAMES DIXON ROPER, Oct. 22.
- FRANCES L. POWER to Forrest D. Rice, Jr., Sept. 4.
- '70 Jan Minor Martin to BRUCE HAMILTON.
- '71 Michelle Dickens to WILLIAM MAIER.
- Deborah Kaye Shelp to LEE MAYER, JR.
- ROBIN WELLFORD to GORDON GREESON.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- '60 Mrs. John Nix (Kemia Richards), M.A., Emory U.
- '62 Michael Truscott, Ph.D., L. S. U.
- '63 William M. Hall, Jr., D. D. S., Loyola U.
- '66 David Tyree, Jr., J. D., George Washington U.
- '67 William Edington, M. P. A., Kent State U.
- Mrs. John R. Short (Dianne Rickoll), M. Soc. Wk., Va. Commonwealth U.
- '68 Michael Galloway, M. M., Ohio State U.
- '69 David Elmore, M. S., Colorado U.
- '70 George H. Andrews, Jr., M. A., Dalhousie U., Canada.

DEATHS

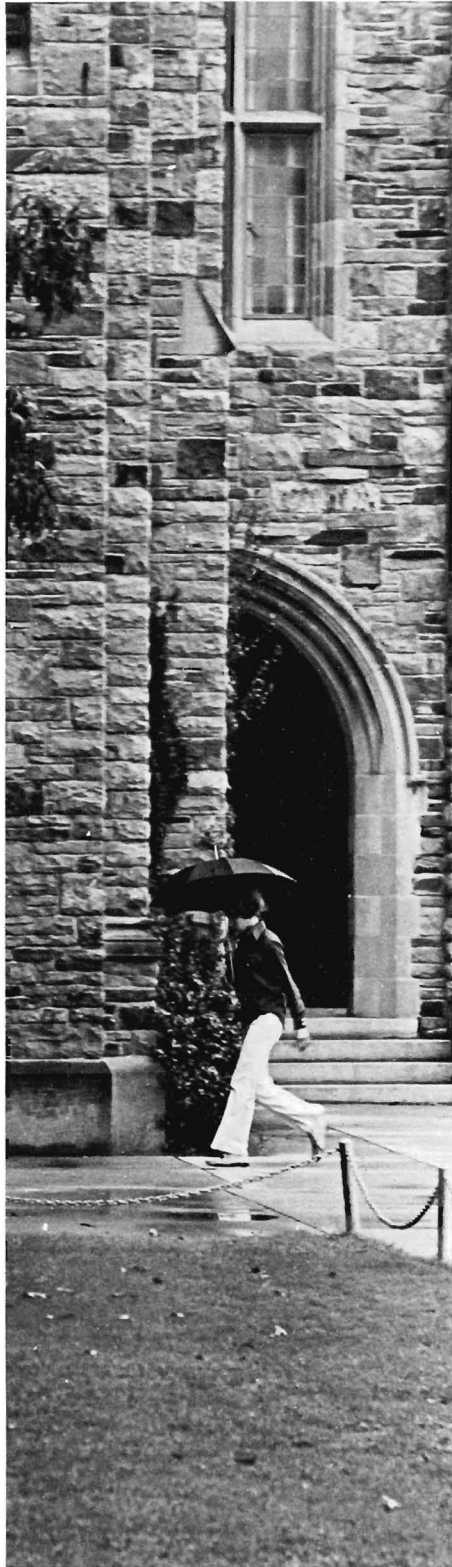
- 1899 Frank P. Gracey, May 26.
- '10 Norfleet L. Carney, Jr., date unknown.
- '22 Stanford C. Brumfield, date unknown.
- Albert Morgan, May 12.
- '24 Dr. A. Shields McIlwaine, date unknown.
- '27 Mrs. A. Shields McIlwaine (Catherine Rudolph) date unknown.
- '33 Mrs. Claude McCormick (Dorothy Smith), Nov. 12.
- '40 Mrs. Amelia Bell (Amelia Monogue), July 6.
- '42 Mrs. Harry Edgar Cobb (Kate Weaver), Sept. 17.
- '49 Clifford Tucker, Oct. 11.
- '53 Verlie Jane Patterson, date unknown.
- Dr. Ernest A. West, July 28.
- '58 Mrs. R. M. Crawford (Ann Sizer), Oct. 8.



Class of 1931 met at Leroy Montgomery's for 40th reunion.

Class of 1946 observed 25th reunion at Patsy (Mathewes) and Louis Jehl's.





'22

URSALA SMITH BEACH (MRS. OSCAR) has been named to **Who's Who of American Women: 1972-73**. Her book, **Along the Warioto, A History of Montgomery County**, has had two printings and has been sold throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

'29

EDWARD F. THOMPSON is now Vice President and Economist at Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, effective September 1, 1971. The American Business Women's Association selected him for its "Boss of the Year" award for 1971-72. The Thomas B. Davis-YMCA gave him a plaque to commemorate his 1,500 miles of jogging for a four-year period ending September 11.

'33

NELL SANDERS ASPERO (MRS. ANTHONY A.) was chairman of the National Constitution Week observance sponsored by the Memphis and Shelby County Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and Children of the American Revolution. Southwestern was host for the occasion, which featured Congressman Dan Kuykendall as guest speaker.

DR. SYLVESTER W. THORN, JR., represented Southwestern at the inauguration of Dr. Norman Hackerman as president of Rice University in September.

'39

FRANK M. CAMPBELL has been elected president of Edward LeMaster Company, a Memphis realty firm.

'43

BOB GOOSTREE has accepted a new post in Columbus, Ohio, where he is dean of Capital University's Franklin Law School. Goostree, who holds a Ph.D. from Iowa State and the J.D. from American University, has previously been acting dean of Washington College of Law at American University, has taught there as well as at the Universities of Maryland and Iowa State, and more recently was managing partner and counsel for a Washington, D.C., law firm. He has been a consultant for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts since 1967 and is the author of several publications dealing with civil rights.

'48

JO ALICE PAGE JOHNSON (MRS. JULIUS) recently took some extension courses through Delta State College (Cleveland, Mississippi), one of which called for a paper on college honor systems. "Of course," she says, "Southwestern worked so well there." JULIUS, who is serving as Area Chairman in the Alumni Loyalty Fund, is District Manager for Chevrolet, and Jo Alice teaches fourth grade at East Elementary School in Greenwood.

'49

VIRGIL BRYANT, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Florida, represented Southwestern at the inauguration of Dr. John Edwin Johns, new president of Stetson University, Deland, Florida.

REMBERT DONELSON has been named a Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

'50

MARY TOM (WALL) and Ted CROZIER have been transferred (Army) from Savannah, Georgia, to McLean, Virginia.

'51

WILLIAM A. BOWDEN, JR. has been named Executive Director and Vice President of the architectural engineering-planning firm of Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle, and Wolff with offices in Greensboro. Bill was formerly associate university architect at Duke University. ANNE CALDWELL spent the summer on a study tour of Germany, Greece, Israel, Switzerland, and England, visiting day care centers, kindergartens, and primary schools as part of graduate work she is pursuing at the University of North Carolina. While shopping in London, Anne ran into CATHARINE (COLEMAN) and DAVID ALEXANDER ('53-'55) who had just arrived in England.

CHARLES LOGAN LANDRUM, JR., pastor of the Suffolk Presbyterian Church of Suffolk, Virginia, is heavily involved in programs of mental health in that area. He is a member of the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council's Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee, the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board, and president of the Tri-County Mental Clinic's Advisory Board. He is also a volunteer for the Suicide Crisis Center, a 24-hour a day telephone counseling service.

'55

W. HENRY MOSLEY, formerly of the Cholera Laboratory in East Pakistan, is now professor and chairman of the Department of Population Dynamics, School of Hygiene and Public Health, of Johns Hopkins University.

Outstanding Young Women of America, a publication that recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, lists RACHEL GOBBEL NORMENT (MRS. OWEN, JR.) in its 1971 edition. A painter, she has exhibited widely and received several awards for her works. The Norments and their two children live in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, where Owen is a professor of Bible.

'56

BOB ALLISON works at the Arnold Engineering and Development Center, Arnold Air Force Station, Tullahoma, Tennessee. He holds a degree in engineering from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

MARION COBB LEE (MRS. ROCKNE) and ELAINE DIES COLMER (MRS. ROBERT '58) were comparing notes at Homecoming on Marion's new career as a designer of tennis dresses under the Match Point label. Elaine is the Memphis representative of Match Point, which now has representatives in 18 other cities and distribution in several top stores around the country, including Nieman-Marcus and Abercrombie and Fitch.

JOHN McKINNEY is now senior planner, Managerial Business Planning and Control Large Systems with IBM, Poughkeepsie, New York. In his new job he is responsible for business decisions concerning the large scale systems in IBM's product line. As IBM's University Representative, John also contributed to the **Handbook of College and University Administration**, published in 1970 by McGraw-Hill.

JAMES C. McLIN has been named Marketing Services Manager at Hammond Organ Company in Chicago. Jim's responsibilities include merchandising, public relations, advertising and sales training, in addition to new product planning. In this last area, Jim has played a key role in the development of all recent Hammond Organ models.

DOYLE B. MOORHEAD is now a partner in the firm of Homes, Howell and Moorhead, Certified Public Accountants, Clarksdale, Mississippi.

JOHN WADLEY (Lt. Col., Marine Corps) is the new assistant chief of the Ear, Nose, and Throat Department at Walter Reed General Hospital. He was formerly with the 97th General Hospital.

'57

Following a two-year plastic surgery residency in Salt Lake City, EARL BROWNE has a fellowship — from December to June — in hand surgery in Louisville, Kentucky. (See Births.)

ERIC MOUNT'S book, **Conscience and Responsibility**, has recently been issued in paperback by the John Knox Press. Eric and TRULY (BROWN '58) are in Danville, Kentucky, where Eric is associate professor of religion and college pastor at Centre College.

DONALD PARKER is now Director of Organizational Development of Pan-American World Airways.

'59

SE JIN KIM's book, **The Politics of Military Revolution in Korea**, has been published by the University of North Carolina Press. As a recipient of a research grant from the International Liaison Council on Research in Korea, he will conduct survey and in-depth research in Korea from January through August of 1972.

'61

Gov. Winfield Dunn has named MACK PRICHARD state archaeologist, to head the newly created division of archaeology under the Department of Conservation. Mack participated in the preliminary excavation at Chucalissa Park near Memphis and was featured in **Time** magazine for teaching the Choctaw Indians the lost art of making arrowheads.

NANCY MYERS SMITH (MRS. LLOYD), is press representative for the Miami Philharmonic. She and Lloyd recently moved to Miami from Atlanta where Nancy was active in advertising and public relations. BILL WILSON has been promoted to vice president and trust officer of First National Bank, where he has been assigned to the trust division since 1965. He previously attended Vanderbilt Law School and Northwestern University's National Trust School, and is a member of the Memphis-Shelby County Bar Association.

'62

ED GAINES has been named a partner in the former law firm of Palmer and Stewart, in Gulfport, Mississippi. The firm announced its association for the practice of law, under the name of Palmer, Stewart and Gaines, in October.

MICHAEL TRUSCOTT has joined the faculty of the University of Tampa where he is assistant professor of business and economics. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. (See Advanced Degrees.)



Class of 1951 gathered at the William McClures' home for 20th reunion.

Class of 1956 celebrated 15th reunion at the Fontaine House.



'63

WILLIAM M. HALL, JR. was graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry in May and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for his two-year tour of Army duty. William writes that he and his wife, Jane, are thoroughly enjoying being only twenty minutes from downtown Washington.

CLAIRE (BUTTS) and Dan HEDRICK are in Berlin, where Dan is assigned to the U. S. Military Liaison Mission and Claire is teaching 3rd grade at the local army dependent school. They have been in West Berlin since March, 1970, and will leave next September. Previously, Claire earned an M.A. in education at Memphis State, then went to Alaska for a summer work project of the Methodist Church, where she met Dan, who was working on the same project. They lived there until sent to Germany.

DOUG MEEKS joined the faculty of Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, and has been teaching theology and ethics there since September. He was a Fulbright Fellow, from 1968-70, at Tuebingen University, Germany, where he prepared his doctoral dissertation under the guidance of Professor Jurgen Moltmann. He has translated several Moltmann writings for American readers, notably **Religion, Revolution, and the Future**, published in 1969. During the 1970-71 academic year, he was assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama. A Methodist, and a member of the Memphis Annual Conference, he is a co-designer of the "Institute for Continuing Theological Education" of the South Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church. (See Births.)

'64

THOMAS E. LAPPAGE is now living in New Jersey where he is at work on an IBM contract with the Federal Aviation Administration, to develop a computer system to aid air traffic controllers in controlling flights en route. It was while working on a contract with the U.S. Government in Saigon, Vietnam, that Tom met and married the former Miss Nguyen Thi Keim Ahn.

SHARON (LUPFER) and John ("Mickey") NARDO, in England since August, would like to hear from or be visited by Southwesterners abroad. Mickey finished his internal medicine residency in June, and will be stationed in England for three years. "We can always be contacted through English mails," Sharon writes, "at Box 1594, RAF Lakenheath, Brandon, Suffolk, England. . . . We have rented a house which we hope to move into before Christmas. It's in a tiny village called Lidgate, about 30 minutes from Cambridge. It has seven bedrooms, and as we have only one child, we need plenty of company to fill it up. The house is about 300 years old and there's a deserted castle next door."

ROBERT W. WEST III and DAVID BLANKENSHIP '67 both passed their bar examinations and have been admitted to the practice of law in Tennessee.

'65

BETTY (COLE) and CHARLIE THOMPSON have moved from New York to Atlanta, where Charlie has been promoted to Assistant Bureau Chief for CBS News.

'67

BOB JOLLEY is assistant director and visiting lecturer in French at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France. He took a master's degree in French from the University of North Carolina in 1969 and will complete work for his Ph.D while in France.

DIANE (RICKOLL) and Dick SHORT spent the summer in New Orleans after Dick received his master's degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. They're now in New Haven, where he attends Yale Divinity School. (See Births.)

'68

BILL CARRUTHERS is flying planes in Vietnam with the 21st TASS. He received his pilot's wings at Randolph Air Base in January, 1971, and after additional training left for Vietnam in June.

MICHAEL GALLOWAY is now instructor of Music at Mississippi Valley State College. Michael received his Master of Music degree from Ohio State University in March of 1970.

DAVID KILGORE became pastor of First United Presbyterian Church in Windber, Pennsylvania, on September 1.

BECKY BOWDEN and Richard MAYHEW are at the University of Arkansas where he is finishing requirements for a Ph.D. in chemistry. (See Births.)

'69

RICHARD HIX was assigned in October to Travis AFB, California, to fly the KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft with a unit of the SAC.

WALKER MCGINNIS has completed his military service and is in Huntsville, Alabama, where he's coaching football and teaching.

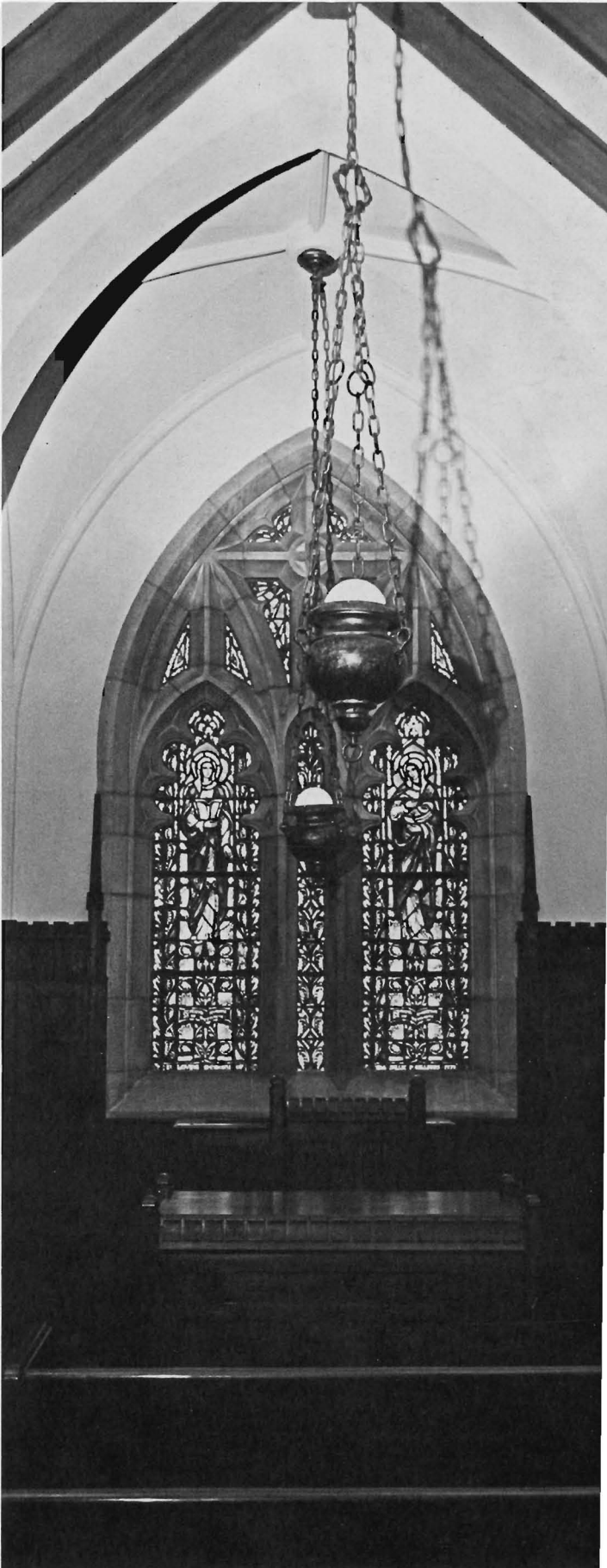
JAMES DIXON ROPER is serving the United Methodist Church of Trimble, Tennessee, as pastor, and is in his last year at Vanderbilt Divinity School. (See Weddings.)

'70

CAROLYN BRIGGS DOWNS (MRS. CHARLES A.) is working with Cook Industries of Memphis as a freight operations assistant, locating vessels chartered for the Grain Export Division.

BETH MARR has been named one of the three interns in Arts Administration under a special program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Beth will be serving in Mississippi, one of the three states to receive such a grant.

DALE WORSLEY directed two Harold Pinter one-act plays presented on the Southwestern campus this fall. Dale is now a member of Cafe La Mama Mabou Mimes troupe.



SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

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