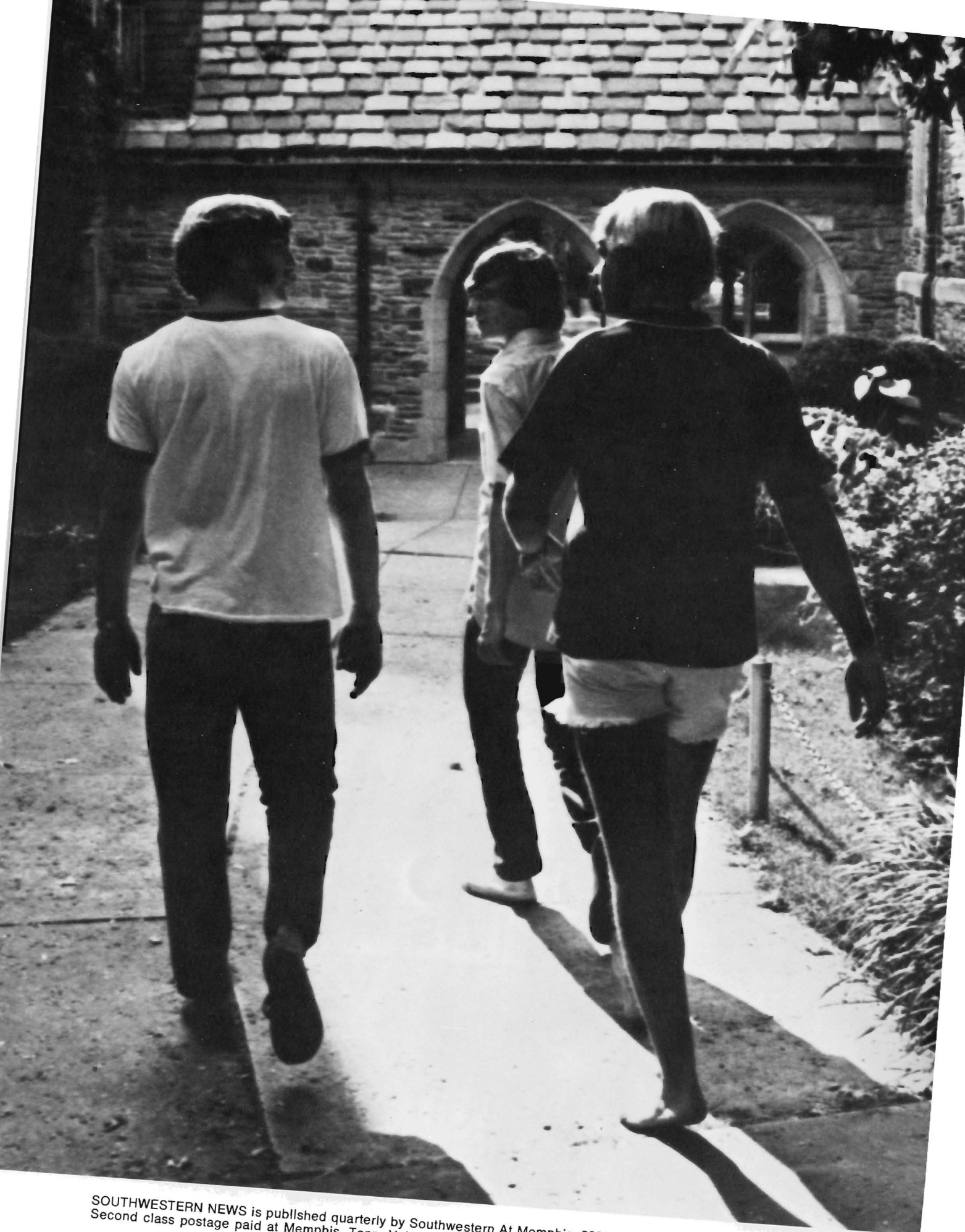


SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Alumni Issue • Spring 1972



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LETTERS

Southwestern News reports news of the campus, faculty, students, staff, trustees, and alumni. It is the one regular, written communication between your college and you. Communication, however, is a two-way street. As a step toward furthering an exchange between the college and you we are establishing a Letters column. Space is limited, so we can't publish every letter we receive, and some may be shortened. Letters not intended for publication should so indicate. *All points of view are welcome.* Write, we'd like to hear from you!

I was deeply grieved to read about Dr. Jared Wenger's death in the last issue of the *Southwestern News* and would like to convey my most sincere sympathy to all the faculty.

I knew Dr. Wenger in 1959-60 while being at Southwestern on a Fulbright scholarship. My name then was Liliane Moreau and I was from France. I had the deepest admiration for this remarkable man, wonderful human being, and I know how much he must be missed by everyone.

Liliane Moreau Sophier
Encino, Calif.

Editor's note: The Tennessee Philological Society plans to devote the next TENNESSEE PHILOLOGICAL BULLETIN entirely to Dr. Wenger, a former president of the Society and nationally recognized expert on comparative literature. A scholar of the first rank, Dr. Wenger taught German, Spanish, and Italian, in addition to his major subject, French, during his tenure at Southwestern, and it was he who in the late 1950's introduced the study of the Russian language here. With the exception of two years—1954, for further study in Germany and Italy; and 1957, when he was one of six Americans selected and sent by the State Department to teach English in Cambodia—he taught at Southwestern from 1947 until his death last October. Previous to 1947 he had taught one other year here—1935-36, his first year as a teacher—following the completion of his Ph.D. at Princeton and a fellowship to France. He was prominent as an arbiter of the historical value of the motion picture and its potential as an art form; he was widely known for his comprehensive knowledge and appreciation of music, particularly opera. Above all, Professor Wenger was recognized as a dedicated and a master teacher. Southwestern is fortunate to have had his invaluable contributions, both as a scholar and as a man.

There is no one person to whom this note can be directed, so many have contributed to our daughter's growth and development at Southwestern.

Now that she is nearing graduation, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your academic excellence, your friendship, and your many kindnesses to her. It has been a great comfort to her father and me to know that she has been among friends. We are very proud of her, and appreciate the role Southwestern has played in her development.

Name Withheld

We enjoyed the winter issue of the *Southwestern News* but were, as usual, disappointed in the Class Notes—all too brief. It suddenly occurred to me that I had hardly done my part in keeping correspondence up-to-date . . .

Sincerely,
EHJ '64
Falls Church, Va.

We thoroughly enjoy the *SW News*. Being so far away from the campus, we especially like the pictures of the campus and articles about the various people and activities. Thank you for bringing Southwestern closer to us.

Sincerely,
Mary Lou Carwile Finley (Mrs. J. G.) '64
San Diego, Calif.

Enclosed is a picture taken in the dining room of the Grand Hotel (Taipei, Taiwan) which is rated one of the world's ten best and owned by Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek.

The picture was taken of a group of six Southwestern graduates who got together there last Spring during a Japan Study Seminar sponsored by the Presbyterian Church U.S. to study the challenges and opportunities before the Church in Japan and Asia.

I was personally glad to hear about Henry Mosely's whereabouts in the last newsletter (*SW News*, Dec. '71).

Cordially yours,
Newton Todd '55
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901



Left to right, the Rev. Dr. Wayne P. Todd '52, the Rev. George A. Chauncey '49, the Rev. J. Millen Darnell '50, the Rev. Ernest H. Flaniken '47, the Rev. Robert L. Montgomery '50, the Rev. Dr. William Newton Todd '55.

A WOMAN'S PLACE IS...

Gwen Awsumb is the first and only woman member of the Memphis City Council. She was elected to the Council in 1967, when it first came into being, served as its chairman during 1970, and is now serving her second consecutive term, to which she was elected without a runoff. In the accompanying article she shares her views of the much discussed role of contemporary woman in her community.

Many times I have been asked, "How can you manage so much outside activity?" Often I hear the comment, "You really look like you enjoy what you are doing!" I am led to wonder if the combination of these two expressions may indicate that many women would really like to do more in their community and that many of them are involved in activities that no longer interest them. Each of us operates within a life-style different from the other so that no one set of rules can be laid down to govern just how much time a woman should devote to her community. What one is doing may be too much; for another, it may be too little. How can we judge for ourselves?

Woman, throughout the ages, has been depended upon for what used to be called "charitable acts." Prior to her acceptance into other fields of activity, such as educational, business, professional and political, activity outside her home was limited to rolling bandages at the local hospital, taking food baskets to the poor or visiting children at a nearby orphanage. As the world for a woman opened up and modern equipment diminished her work at home, the hours available to devote outside of her primary responsibility increased. Just how those hours should be spent is a matter of personal interest, a matter of personal priority, and a matter for consultation with her family.

It is well-known that my activities have been largely confined to the political field, although not entirely. The Episcopal Church Home claimed many volunteer hours during the 1950's as did the YWCA. During the ten years that I held a paid position on the Episcopal Bishop's staff my volunteer hours were more limited, but I recall a stint as President of Southwestern Women and delightful hours in discussion groups at the Adult Education Center.



Bouquets and brickbats — councilwomen get a lot of both.

But politics is my love and a fascinating area in which to be involved. Many of you have worked in campaigns in the past and most certainly we face a political year that will find us all busy again. Women are receiving more recognition at the policy level in the political arena than has been accorded them in the past. It is long overdue. Too long have we licked stamps, rung doorbells, or called our neighbors on the phone with no in-put at the top level of the campaign. Both political parties are making changes in this area and I have met some really sharp women in leadership positions in my own political party. We are still needed to do the leg work in politics and 'twill ever be thus. In fact, that is exactly what many of us *want* to do, and thank goodness for that. But it is interesting to note that Senator Tower of Texas has appointed a woman to be his campaign manager for his re-election effort this year and that Senator Howard Baker plans to name a woman as his campaign manager for all of West Tennessee.

Politics can most certainly be classified as a community activity, a very vital one to our good life together in our country, our state, and our city. It has been aptly stated that politics is not an end in itself; it is the vehicle by which we build a better community for ourselves and those around us. Memphis has been most fortunate to have a majority of citizens who had the foresight and good common sense to elect an outstanding group of people in 1967 to initiate a new form of government. Honesty and integrity have been the basis of the past four years of governmental operation and have enabled the new form to become established on a sound footing. It is too soon to say whether the replacements elected a few months ago for the second four-year term of the Council measure up to the established standards, but there is every reason for optimism. It is discouraging to read of the increasing numbers of public officials across the country who are coming under indictment for one crime or another. Memphis can well be proud of the integrity of its local government, but ever alert and on guard to protect it and maintain such excellence.

Every community needs more women who are not only campaign workers, but who develop their talents,

their knowledge of people and their commitment of time to a level sufficient to offer themselves for public office with some degree of confidence. A higher percentage of women held public office ten years ago than today. Only one woman serves in the U.S. Senate, only a few in the House, and in our local delegation to the State level there are none. One reason for the decline in this area must be attributed to the multitude of new fields now open to women which dilute the available supply. However, more women serve at the local level than ever before, including the office of Mayor. I feel sure that the reason can be quickly seen in the ease of combining a public life with a private one. I might add that the militancy of the women's liberation movement during the last few years has had an adverse effect on the acceptance of women in politics by the general public. A few "bra-burning" feminists can negate the efforts of hundreds, yea thousands, of capable and highly skilled women not only in politics, but other fields as well.

Although my interests have been primarily in the field of government, there is much else in need of doing in any community and I feel sure that every conscience recognizes the need for volunteer help on all sides. Coupled with this may be the desire to complete requirement for a degree, perhaps interrupted by marriage, or the opportunity to pursue a career in a field for which a person has been highly trained and in which there is a personnel shortage and an urgent need in the community. With many such pressures a woman faces a choice and the question of how much time she can commit outside her home. Obviously the answer must be different for each person, as each woman differs in her interests, in her personality, in her ability to organize her time and in the scope of her home responsibilities.

It has been my experience that life is much more exciting, much more fulfilling, with outside interests which are challenging and which result in a real sense of personal achievement.

We all know the value of achievement; we recognize it as a key to our husband's success and work to instill it into our children, but somehow it is commonly accepted that it is really not a necessary factor in a woman's life. We have been told that our satisfaction should come from watching our husband succeed; that we should glow with pride when junior makes captain of the Little League team; that we should somehow get our kicks out of our daughter's beauty and popularity. This is not to scoff at any of these things, nor to minimize their importance. But it is not necessarily the complete answer for all women. Somewhere, deep inside almost every woman, lurks a desire to feel some sense of achievement on her own. This is the impulse which directs her to seek an active role in her community and I applaud it.

Although not an advocate of "Women's Lib" in its extreme form, I do subscribe to the premise that there are many areas of activity for which women's talents and abilities are just as keen as any man's. So, if following your star leads into paths unfamiliar to women, don't be deterred by comments of those who have no such talent. Most of all, do something in your community and do it well. Don't try too much; learn to say "No" to requests that spin your wheels; pick something that really piques your interest so that the joy and satisfaction will be real and lasting; enlist the interest and support of your family and you will discover they will be

patient if your schedule allows occasionally conflicts; moreover, they will be proud of your accomplishments.

The community, any community, offers many avenues to those who seek an active role. There is great need of volunteers who are capable and dependable. But more than this, every community cries out for citizens who are informed, who recognize the needs, who have understanding of the problems and who are adaptable to our changing times. These are things which do not require long hours away from home, but they do require an open mind and an interest outside yourself.

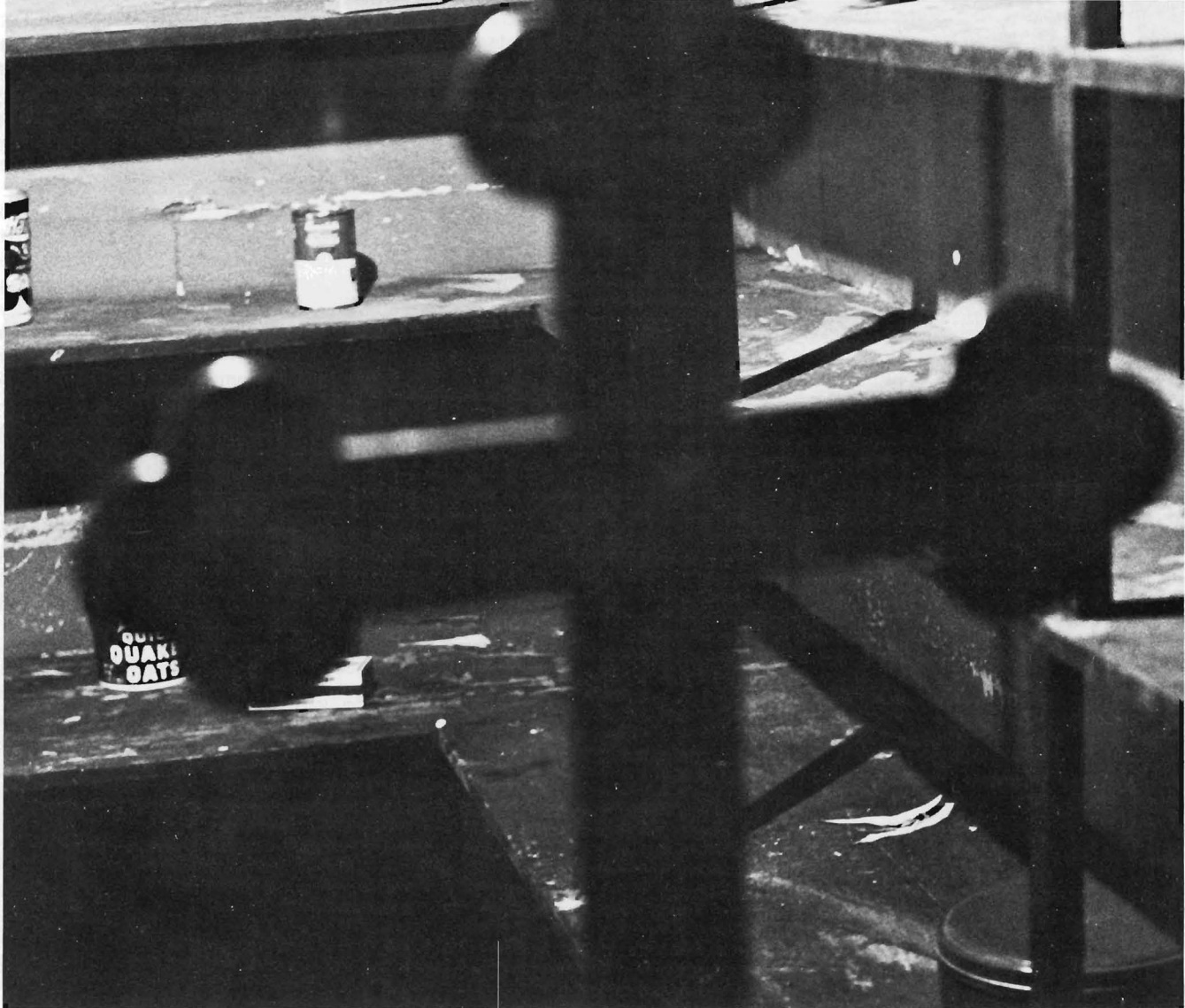
So whatever the restrictions placed by home or job at the moment, a woman can still develop a potential and be prepared for the day that will inevitably arrive when the children no longer need her and she looks around for something to do. A woman ready to meet the middle years of her life will find them to be among the most rewarding, not the most frustrating. In order to prepare for service to the community several suggestions come to mind. I would suggest that whatever intrigues a woman as an outside interest should be a singular one until learned thoroughly and done well. Secondly, I would suggest community activities be limited to what each person can handle with skill and lack of tension. In assuming too much responsibility outside the home there is the risk of not doing anything very well and the further risk of being burned out far too soon. The first is deflating to the ego and the second a severe loss for the community.

Whatever the stimulus of interest, be it in the medical, educational, or political fields, there is plenty to be done and room for all women to develop real skills. With dedication, commitment, and determination, women will continue to play a significant part of the quality of life in any community.



Gwen and Wells Awsumb are both Southwestern graduates, as are two of their three children. They are pictured here at dedication ceremonies for Southwestern's Clough Humanities Center, which Mr. Awsumb designed.





"The myth of the United States as the land of wealth and opportunity has been shattered by the tragic awareness of this nation's multitudes of poor. Richard Batey challenges Christians, especially those of us in the middle and upper classes, to reevaluate our responsibility toward America's outsiders.

"Buried deep within the complex and often contradictory tangle of our poverty programs and policies is

the fundamental fact that the poor are people. To rethink our goals and to restructure our programs, Dr. Batey examines the nature of the New Testament ethic and its attitude toward the poor. The question he is investigating is one of relevance: how does the understanding and care of the poor in Jesus' ministry significantly bear on the present concerns with poverty?" Thus Harper & Row introduce a new book:

Jesus and the poor

by Richard Batey

In recent years few problems in the United States have loomed larger in the national consciousness than the plight of the poor. A number of evident influences contribute to this growing consciousness: (1) The unequaled period of economic growth in the last two decades has not brought prosperity to all alike, but rather has widened the gap between the "haves" and "have nots." (2) Since poverty is generally measured by relative economic conditions, the juxtaposition of rich and poor has intensified awareness on both sides. (3) Greater affluence has provided the capacity to attack the problems of the poor and declare war on those causes that produce or contribute to poverty. (4) Exponents of the poor have arisen, like Moses, to champion their cause and awaken the national conscience. (5) Legislators have passed in rapid succession sweeping social reforms directed toward alleviating the suffering of the poor. (6) In many quarters churchmen have identified with the underprivileged and have redirected and rededicated both their own efforts and those of their churches to aid the needy.

However, the concern for the disfranchised and the numerous programs initiated to alleviate their condition have not produced anticipated success. The difficulties are in large measure due to the fact that the poor are *people*. The technological American know-how, which has proved so successful in the production of household goods, armaments, and spacecrafts, becomes relatively inefficient when dealing with a man in need. The problem of an effective and constructive means of assisting the poor is requiring a rethinking of goals and a restructuring of programs.

The necessity to deal constructively with these problems calls for a reinvestigation of our heritage in order to gain fresh insights into our present situation. A major influence in shaping the values and attitudes of Western man—even secular man—has been an exceptional concern for the weak and oppressed. Although Nietzsche was highly critical of this "slave mentality," which hindered the arrival of his superman, he was entirely correct in seeing preoccupation with the weak and oppressed as central to both Judaism and Christianity.

Jesus himself arose from the lower ranks of society and came from a hill town in Galilee well known for its failure to achieve mediocrity (John 1:46). When he left the carpenter's bench to become a rabbi, a teacher in Israel, his economic condition did not improve, since rabbis received no remuneration for their instruction. It was probably no idle figure of speech when Jesus said, "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man has nowhere to lay his head" (Luke 9:58; Matt. 8:20). His message and ministry were directed largely toward those on the fringe of society: the weak and infirm, the poor, the *am ha'arets* (the people of the land), and sinners. He declared that "those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but sinners" (Mark 2:17; Matt. 9:12-13; Luke 5:31-32). These common people received joyfully Jesus' message that the Kingdom of God was at hand. This coming reign of God would upset their present standard of values and order of priorities; men from both the east and west would sit at table in the kingdom and the native Jew thrust out (Matt. 8:11; Luke 13:29); even tax collectors and harlots would gain entry before the so-called religious and respectable (Matt. 21:31,32), and the rich

and full would become acquainted with want and hunger, while the poor would be blessed in the realization that the Kingdom of God was theirs (Luke 6:20-26). The apocalyptic disruption that would characterize the kingdom's arrival not only called to account the Jew's judgment concerning race and religion, it also contained the seeds of economic revolution and social reversal. While the imminent new age would arrive only by God's power, men were challenged to accept its promise through the acceptance of its radical demand, a demand that did not separate one's spiritual good from his worldly goods (Matt. 19:16-30; Mark 10:17-31; Luke 18:18-30).

The reign of God that Jesus proclaimed demanded radical reforms, both social and religious. People were more important than possessions, and human needs took precedence over religious forms. It was against the established religious leaders that Jesus directed his sharpest invectives because these hypocrites did not bridge the gap between teaching and doing. Indeed, religious traditions and observances were often more oppressive than liberating to the common man. The cleansing of the temple was a vivid announcement that the reign of God demanded reforms that overturned existing values and shook the foundations of the present social order. The fellowship that Jesus extended was the basis of the new community where genuine love for one another permeated every interpersonal relation. So Jesus healed the sick, fed the hungry, forgave sinners, and proclaimed good news to the poor. His conduct provided the context in which his message must be interpreted. Those who believed him, and in him, rejoiced at the prospect of life in the kingdom. Those whose authority was threatened by his teaching and following put him to a criminal's death on the Cross in the name of Jewish law and Roman order.

The early church was inspired by Jesus' vision of a new age and nurtured his spirit of fellowship in a community where life and goods were shared. The first Christians did not deny the reality of evil, because the Cross itself manifested the strength of demonic forces. But the Cross also disclosed a power of a different order than that which appeared to control the world. In the ministry and death of Jesus was revealed a compassion and concern for men that disclosed a love divine. His life revealed that power that is the ground of being, the source of all authentic human existence or, as John expressed it, the *logos*. The quality of his love was manifest in acts of concern: ministering to human needs, accepting the unacceptable, and forgiving the sinful. His miracles were viewed not as the raw display of power but in terms of the purpose that power served. The church rejoiced in the conviction that the love that Jesus disclosed was sovereign over all mankind and that they shared in its initial victory. The Christians comprised that community that exalted Jesus as Lord and dedicated itself not only to accepting love for themselves but sharing this love with one another and potentially with every man. The church was the body of Christ as the spirit of his life gave vitality to their existence. The early Christians lived at the dawn of a new age in which they believed the meaning and purpose of life had already been revealed. Those then who acknowledged Jesus as Lord were the nucleus of the new age and a witness to the world of its final destiny.

The church moved from this theological conviction to put into practice its implications. The acceptance of the

kerygma required the implementation of a new economic order and social experiment.

There is always a tension between Christ and culture as the church seeks to find its place *in* the world without being *of* the world. There is a serious danger that the church of an affluent society will simply mirror its cultural values and forfeit its birthright. When the church follows the dictates of society it becomes impotent to influence change for the better. The vital voice of the church speaking out for a more humane and just society becomes only an echo of what the culture is saying. The church is in particular jeopardy when it appears by worldly standards to be flourishing. The warning of the Christian Apocalypse is apropos for a wealthy church without genuine compassion: "For you say, I am rich, I have prospered, and I need nothing; not knowing that you are wretched, pitiable, poor, blind, and naked" (Rev. 3:17). These words were addressed to Laodicea not because the church was heretical or in league with the anti-Christ but because the Christians were lukewarm. They took pride in their prosperity rather than in the quality of their mercy.

There is, however, the very real danger that the church faced by staggering social need could forsake the proclamation of the word in order to "serve tables." It would be tragic if the church lost its identity and became only another social action group or welfare organization. The solution to this danger is not found by redoubling evangelical fervor and preaching the Gospel in a louder voice. The word of God in acts of service is an equally articulate expression of the Gospel message. It is the cup of cold water given in his name that testifies to the essence of the Christian faith. The church must make the word active in love. The teaching and ministry of Jesus are ample testimony of this way.

Granting the great demand of the Gospel, there is almost instinctively the desire to limit the sphere of those whom love should serve. Like modern lawyers we stand to ask, "Who is my neighbor?" And again the answer comes that the true disciple is called to take his stance in the world as a neighbor and brother to his fellow man. Being neighborly means reaching across social barriers such as class, race, and even religion to minister to the individual in need. For every man is a neighbor to the one who is himself called to be neighborly.

But if a man is lazy and prodigal, obviously unworthy of help, should he also be given charity? Won't material assistance contribute to his indolence and increase his dependence? Won't the Christians' good intentions be exploited by the indolent man who takes pride in getting something for nothing? The Christian might better bear the financial loss of his charity than the knowledge that he has played into the hands of a professional welfare seeker. There is risk in loving another, and the Christian need not make naivete a virtue. The dove's harmlessness need not be opposed to the serpent's wisdom. The Gospel is fundamentally a message of grace by which one is granted an acceptance that he does not merit. The church is a community that acknowledges unmerited love as the source of its existence and is called to express this meaning to all men. Love is not limited

by the worth of the recipient just as it is not grounded in the man who shares it. Love is grounded in God, for God is love. The so-called unworthy man is an opportunity for love to act. The one loving is not himself worthy, but he abides in God when he loves his fellow.

The purpose of the church's benevolence, beyond the immediate value of relieving human need, should be to demonstrate to the recipient and to others that living in the power of love is a live option. And it is a summons to have a full place in that community that makes love its aim. Assistance is freely granted and not calculated to produce conformity to certain cultural behavior through strings attached. The goal of benevolence is not to make everyone middle class, as though middle-class America were the measure of the good life or a substitute for eternal life. The equality that genuine love creates is not an equality of goods but of acceptance, forgiveness, respect, and trust.

Charity is not predicated on the obligation that the receiver will get a job and go to work, as though work and industry were good in themselves. Christian work results from the concern to be useful to others. One must provide for his own; to be able to supply the needs of children and family and not respond is a denial of love. But even more, one who knows the nature of compassion realizes that it cannot be contained simply within the family circle.

Love is free. The donor gives freely without stipulations. The recipient receives in freedom without obligations, except to love. He remains free to determine in his own situation how love should respond. To accept voluntary poverty as a way of life may well be the appropriate response to the needs and suffering of others. But voluntary poverty is not itself the measure of a man. One may hear the hard demand of Jesus, "Go and sell all that you have and give to the poor," and accordingly bestow all his goods to feed the poor. But if he has not love he has not learned the true meaning of discipleship. It is the use of material possessions for the welfare of others that is the basis of the Christian economy.

The institutional church today is under attack from many quarters and some prophesy its demise with a genuine sense of satisfaction. Much of the criticism is justified. There is an irreconcilable contradiction for the church to profess Jesus as Lord and not to be committed to the way of life he portrayed. One cannot observe the trends of the contemporary church without a sense of alarm. The "suburban captivity" of the church has produced such accommodation to cultural values that the voice of the church judging the world and calling for reform is scarcely more than a whisper.

Interest has been focused on handsome structures in which members can meet in comfort with aesthetic surroundings while the poor, even Christian brothers, remain isolated and trapped in poverty. The church, like Dives, enjoys the blessings of an affluent society and at best gives crumbs to suffering humanity at the door. It has grown comfortable in a materialistic society and has been unwilling to acknowledge the disparity between the message of the Cross and its application. Like priest and Levite, the church has grasped at respectability in

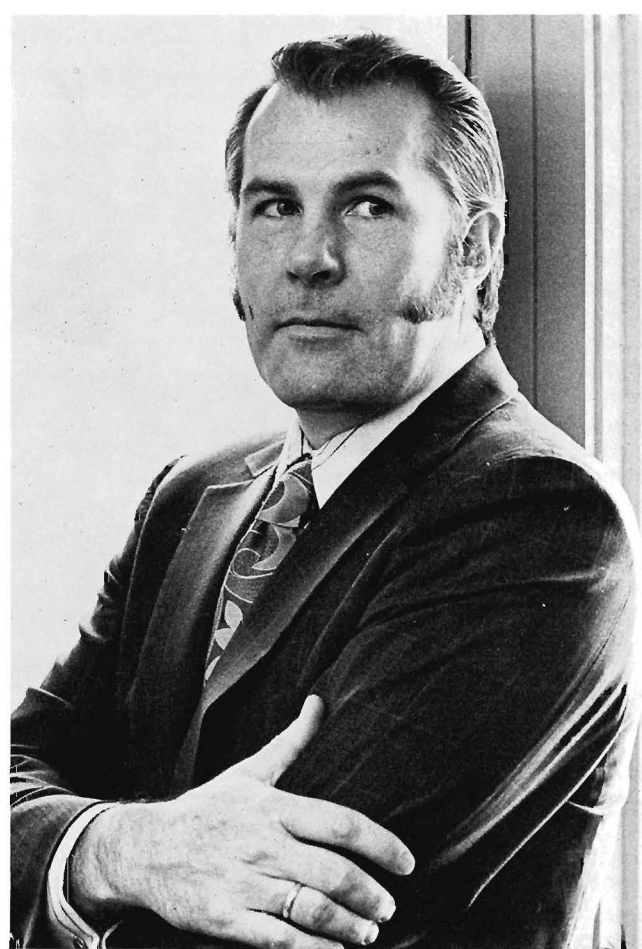
place of responsibility and has passed by on the other side of human suffering. The church has been more intent on recreation, which has distracted its members from participation in the world rather than involving its members in the ministry of reconciliation, where men isolated from one another may find rapport through a common faith and fellowship grounded in the Christ event.

There is a basic hypocrisy in claiming the Cross as the disclosure of divine love while rejecting the spirit of self-giving and sacrifice that the Cross revealed. The church has too often displayed a cross on its steeple or fashioned it in gold for admiration, but it has been reluctant to take its demand for self-sacrifice into the world. The adoration of the sign must not substitute for dedication to the love toward which Christian lives must be directed. It is not sacrifice itself that is exalted but the love for others that solicits one to lay down his life for his friends. The indifference of the church toward the poor is all the more difficult to excuse when one recognizes that much of the wealth of middle-class Christians is derived from an economic system that suppress and exploits the poor. The structured life of the affluent is based on a competitive and materialistic society that places profits before people and suppresses the weak.

The challenge for the church today is well expressed in the following: "By this we know love, that he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. But if any one has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or speech but in deed and in truth" (1 John 3:16-18).

The Cross as the disclosure of love summons men to participate in the power of love through emulating the same spirit of sacrifice on behalf of others. It is a call to action. Talking or preaching (even analyzing theological language) does not substitute for the most articulate expression of the Gospel through deeds of service. However, the solution to the malady of the contemporary church is not to add a poverty program as an adjunct to an already well organized but apathetic church program. Nor is increasing the budget for benevolence the answer. The problem goes much deeper than that. The church must begin by examining its own life to see where it has compromised its true heritage. The source of its life is through rededication to the Cross, both as an expression of infinite love and as a demand to surrender to the power of this love. From this stance action springs. The surrender of one's privileged place in a materialistic and unjust society in order to share fellowship with the oppressed may best proclaim the significance of the incarnation. For "though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich" (2 Cor. 8:9).

The task of the church is to incarnate the reality of love and compassion in the hearts of men so that possessions will be freely used for the common good. "For he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen" (1 John 4:20).



Excerpts from Richard Batey's new book, JESUS AND THE POOR, which was published in April by Harper & Row, comprise the accompanying article. Dr. Batey is W. J. Millard Professor of Religion at Southwestern, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1965. A minister in the Church of Christ and a specialist in New Testament theology. Professor Batey studied under a Fulbright senior research grant at the University of Tübingen in 1963, and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree and the Ph.D. degree in New Testament Studies from Vanderbilt. He is the author of two earlier books, THE LETTER OF PAUL TO THE ROMANS and NEW TESTAMENT NUPTIAL IMAGERY, and editor of a third, NEW TESTAMENT ISSUES.

Alumni Association Executive Council Picks October 27-28 for Homecoming and Class Reunions

Several years ago the Council combined the fall Homecoming and spring Alumni (Class Reunion) Day. It was the feeling of the Council that one event of this kind would have greater appeal, since the twice a year traditional occasions inevitably meant that many alumni who could return for only one missed classmates and friends who came only to the other.

That the combination is a happy one has been amply demonstrated by the numbers of enthusiastic alumni who enjoy "coming home" at the same time.

Class reunions are scheduled for Friday night, October 27; the Lynx play Centre in the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon; other events being planned for the weekend will be announced later.

In other action, the Council has established six alumni committees to work principally in the Memphis area to strengthen the college in its relationship both to alumni and the community.

Outside the Memphis area, work continues in the development of a national alumni organization. Alumni meetings have been held in Chattanooga, Atlanta, Dallas, Nashville, Houston, Washington, D.C., New York City, Chicago, Mobile, Little Rock, New Orleans, Richmond, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, St. Petersburg, and Miami.



Waddy West, President, and Council Secretary-Treasurer Jo Taylor Threlkeld.

Memo To: Southwestern alumni

From: Waddy West, Jr.

President,
Alumni Association Executive Council

Recently at a Civic Club luncheon I sat with a prominent Memphian, one of the many successful Southwestern alums of the 1930's vintage. By his admission his interest in Southwestern has drifted away over the years. He seemed to feel alumni are needed only as a source of funds or a means towards securing funds for the college. How untrue! Others have seemed to find some obscure fault with Southwestern that severs lines of communication and allows their loyalty to shrivel. This is disturbing. It is possible, even probable, that any perspective from off campus can be quite different from what we can see on campus. It is always easy to generalize.

I see Southwestern as a magnificent institution. All of us feel pride in the lovely campus with those Oxfordian granite structures. But this picturesque vision on North Parkway is only the shell that holds the egg. On this 100-acre plot I see young men and women with an opportunity to sift the grains of learning and sort out truth upon which to make God-given free decisions. To search for life-formulating decisions students need to

probe in many directions with open minds. This can cause controversy with those outside who may see only fringe, not cloth.

There are 9,000,000 persons today seeking higher education. I see Southwestern breeding a new generation for a world that has put men on the moon; that can transplant a human heart; that created a gross national product in excess of a trillion dollars.

I believe activity underway through the Alumni Association will strengthen our bonds with the college. The Executive Council is making plans for a record breaking Homecoming Weekend October 27-28, and reunion classes are already working on their anniversary parties that will get the weekend rolling. In addition, the Council has sculptured a program of alumni involvement which can aid Southwestern, our students, and the Memphis community through the work of the following alumni committees.

- Student Recruitment Assistance Committee
- Athletics Support Committee
- Alumni/Student Relations Committee
- Memphis Area Alumni Activities Committee
- Community Awareness Committee
- Alumni Relations and Information Committee

Through the efforts of these committees, each with its defined area of service, we expect to add momentum to alumni participation and involvement at Southwestern.

There are over 8,000 Southwestern alumni in our active file, including some 3,000 in the Memphis area alone. Your Executive Council of the Alumni Association looks forward to broadening alumni awareness and having each of us know our college better as it grows today.

We'll see you on campus in '72.



Dan West and Edward Hamlet, Members-at-Large, and Louis B. Weeks, Jr., President-Elect.



Dan Whipple, Member-at-Large.



Alumni Secretary Goodbar Morgan, News Editor Jeannette Hollenberg Birge, and Director of Institutional Advancement Loyd C. Templeton, Jr. (Not pictured: Past President James D. Collier, Jr., and Member-at-Large Mary George Beggs.)

At a morning seminar during Homecoming Weekend two professors—one from the humanities, one from the sciences—talked to a group of several hundred alumni about “liberal arts” education—and how it works at Southwestern.

WORTH REPEATING:

An instant course in Basic Southwestern

Charles O. Warren, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology, B.S., Ph.D., joined the Southwestern faculty in 1966.

“... we should be aware, and I think we are, that we should use the strength and wisdom of tradition as a base and springboard for the future.”

As in all divisions and departments at Southwestern our offerings and our activities in the natural sciences have an underlying philosophy. I'd like to share a little of that with you before we get into the specifics.

In the last two or three decades we have all heard numerous times that we live in a complex, scientific, technological society. We've heard it so many times it has become trite. Nevertheless it remains true. Thus it is our concern within the division of natural science—which includes the departments of chemistry, biology, physics, and our first cousin, mathematics—to teach lucidly the basic concepts and approaches on which our disciplines are founded, so that our students will later be able to function intelligently as members of our society in general and the scientific community in particular.

This, then, involves not only providing expertise and competence in individual scientific disciplines but also demands conveying to the student an *awareness* that, in order to function in this complex scientific society, technological expertise alone is not enough. Aesthetic appreciation, sensitivity to one's fellow man, and a genuine humanistic attitude are crucial for true growth and progress in a society of any sort—scientific or otherwise.

In keeping with this we are not only concerned with

our majors. We are concerned also with those outside our division, those majoring in other areas, and to them we offer particular courses, designed for their needs, in the natural sciences. These courses are designed to give them a broad, conceptual approach to understanding the scientific method, scientific tools, scientific thought.

We also participate in interdisciplinary programs such as the Colloquia, that bring us together with our colleagues outside the sciences and let our thoughts interact on common problems and topics.

With regard to those choosing to major in science, we feel that we have parallel goals. In addition to providing them a liberal education we are obligated to educate and give them a strong basis for postgraduate work in the sciences, or for immediate employment or whatever they decide to do that involves competence in the scientific community.

How do we approach this? First of all we have a faculty, which I think is a competent one. Our numbers are sufficient to carry out the kind of education we are talking about. Our physical facilities are excellent; we are indeed fortunate in this respect.

The natural sciences share with all other departments the philosophy that a crucial part of our educational system here rests on individual participation—a close association at every opportunity between individual students and professors.

In the sciences we believe thoroughly in the “hands wet” concept: to get the student into the laboratory; to allow him to proceed at his own pace in advanced courses at least; to allow him to design research problems. You would be amazed at the enthusiasm students gain by picking up a project on their own, thinking it through, and carrying it out. And this is not only within the confines of regular courses but in special, individual programs. Let me give you a specific example. Two years ago I offered a course, which sounds at best mundane, in plant physiology. Many of our students are pre-medical students. Plants, they think, are dead ... they've never seen them move. But plants are not dead. They have functions; they have processes that they carry out in dynamic ways. We approached the laboratory by grouping the students in pairs to carry our projects as a team. One team worked so hard and diligently that on the last night of the project—you know students always put things off to the last minute and they were still getting data the last night—they became so exuberant about what they'd found that when we arrived the next morning the first thing we saw was a sign over the door of the laboratory where they'd been working. The sign read *Busby and Farrow Laboratory of Experimental Physiology*.

The point, of course, is that when you give the student a chance to express *his* creativity, *his* ability, he will do so; and that's what we offer at Southwestern—in the natural sciences as well as the other divisions.

We have special programs. A summer one called Undergraduate Research Participation is sponsored by the National Science Foundation; students receive a stipend and work hand in hand on an original research project with a professor. Our students and professors in physics pay frequent visits to the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colorado. Biology department field trips go on for four or five weeks of the short term with two professors taking 10 or 15 students to study ecological areas throughout the United States.

What are the goals of students majoring in the sciences? They are varied: teaching, post-graduate work, immediate employment. I can give you a little more insight by talking about biology in particular. In the last five years we've experienced rapid growth in the biology department. We have doubled our number of majors. We have 75 junior and senior biology majors now, 40 sophomores, 55 freshmen. We also participate actively with psychology and chemistry in bridge majors. I think this growth can be attributed, in part, to the increasing concerns about health-related areas and improving the quality of our environment.

For the past decade approximately 70% of our graduates have gone on to do postgraduate work. Some 50-55% of them have gone into medical or dental schools. Another 20% continue to work in biology or some biologically oriented field. Our biology program is not designed for any one group, pre-med or otherwise, but to offer a comprehensive foundation to all students interested in the biological sciences and to prepare them to take their place in any post-graduate activity that requires biological knowledge.

In closing, I'd like to say a word about education in general at Southwestern, and this is reflected in all our programs—in natural sciences, in humanities, in social sciences, in communication arts. If I were to choose one quality of this college that during my five years here has struck me as of prime importance, I would choose the quality of flexibility. We live in times when change is constant and rapid, and as any biologist knows, this requires adaptation. But in adapting we should be aware, and I think we are, that we should use the strength and wisdom of tradition as a base and springboard for the future.

That's what we're trying to do here, in the natural sciences in particular and across the board in general . . . to emphasize programs that reflect *responsible* flexibility.

WORTH REPEATING:

Elisabeth Lunz, Associate Professor of English, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., joined the Southwestern faculty in 1967.

"We believe that the essential human truths are timeless, unchangeable, and therefore always relevant. We want to help the student discover these truths for himself."

In the humanities division we experience occasional twinges of envy when we look with admiration at all of the laboratory excitement into which our scientists have the opportunity to put their "wet hands." But if tempted to see their grass as greener, or to covet the protective umbrella of blessings which the National Science Foundation seems always ready to provide for their work, we can stop to recognize with pride that even in this year of the gloomy economy the humanities are alive and well. The National Endowment for the Humanities, for example, has doubled the amount of funds available for the support and encouragement of the teaching of hu-

manities in America. Such support is a sign of the vitality of our discipline and of the high national priority given to excellence in teaching in it. This vitality and this priority are good reasons for majoring in the humanities.

At Southwestern the area of humanities includes study in such subjects as art, philosophy, religion, history, music, and literature. Southwestern offers to its students opportunities for involvement in depth in any one of these departments and for an examination of their interrelationships as well. But as an English professor, I can best describe for you the life in our division and its attraction to students by outlining the options available specifically to English majors.

We find three very different types of students majoring in English. Some are committed to the critical study of English and American literature, intending to continue such study at a graduate level and to go into professional research and college teaching. Some majors are combining their study of literature with a study of Education, seeking preparation for immediate teaching experience in the secondary schools. Some students, whose numbers are increasing, major in English because they value the opportunity to familiarize themselves with literature before pursuing other courses of study. In this category we find students on their way to law schools, to seminaries, to the business world; we even have pre-med students who are among our finest English majors. As each of these different individuals studies literature, he is at the same time studying language arts, increasing his proficiency in the English language through writing and discussion, and thereby increasing his facility to communicate his developing ideas. We believe that this is an excellent preparation for any future, for any life.

T. S. Eliot, when asked why so much in his poetry was drawn from thinkers of the past in spite of the fact that we now know so much more than they did, replied: "Precisely. They are what we know." Eliot's understanding of the interrelationship of tradition and the individual talent is a model for our study of the humanities. Fostering a relationship between the individual student and the history of human ideas is a primary goal for professors of the humanities. We want to help the student to find his place, to discover his own identity, as he relates himself to his cultural heritage. We try, therefore, to make the tradition relevant to the individual.

If you as alumni are recruiting for us, as we hope you will be doing, and if you feel in yourself or encounter in others some aversion to this word "relevant," some apprehension that it might mean thinking in untested modernistic terms, please be assured of our recognition of this generation's urgent need for a sense of history. We take quite seriously our job as transmitters of the tradition. We offer our students the historical context which is so necessary to their understanding of the world today. But happily, at Southwestern, we are both committed and free. We are free to teach values as well as data, to teach the relevance to contemporary life of literature, religion, and philosophy as well as to identify their places in history. We believe that the essential human truths are timeless, unchangeable, and therefore always relevant. We want to help the student discover these truths for himself. After all, as one English professor is fond of saying, it is the job of the humanities division to help the student become more humane.

Bulletin Board

Publications Win Awards

Three Southwestern publications were finalists in their categories in the annual Pyramid competition sponsored by the Memphis Advertising Federation and one of them took the first place award in its field, winning over all other entries submitted by advertising agencies and other affiliates of the Federation. Loyd Templeton, who as director for Institutional Advancement directs Southwestern's publications program, received the award on behalf of the college.

The winning brochure was entered in the annual competition of the Seventh District of the American Advertising Federation. Southwestern won the Gold Award for the winning entry in this competition last year; the 1972 winners had not been announced by press time.

Group Flight Rates for Alumni

Alumni, faculty, Southwestern students and their families are all eligible for group flight rates to London and back if they fly with the British Studies at Oxford group. Flights on Jumbo Jets of regularly scheduled airlines leave Kennedy Airport June 13 and return August 23. Cost is \$277 per person, round trip, or \$140 round trip for children under 12. A group flight from Memphis to New York June 13, with an open return good for any day of the week for a year, is also available at a cost of \$85.20 round trip. Call or write the British Studies at Oxford Programme, Southwestern At Memphis, for further information.



Southwestern's first lady, Mrs. William Bowden, and Yerger Hunt Clifton, Dean of the Southwestern at Oxford Programme, enjoyed showing Lord Redcliffe-Maud the Memphis campus in March. Lord Maud, center, Master of Oxford's University College and our genial summer host, spoke on "The Relevance of The University" during his visit.

Board Strengthens Alumni Representation, Adds Faculty and Student Representatives

By action of the Board of Trustees this spring, recommendations of the Alumni Association's Executive Council will be sought by the nominating committee of the board when alumni positions are to be filled. Alumni representation with full membership on the Board of Trustees has long been assured by a provision in the by-laws stating that three board members shall be alumni of the college.

At its March 15-16 meeting the board also provided for faculty and student representatives to attend future board meetings as non-voting observers with floor privileges. Beginning this fall, and annually thereafter, the faculty will elect two men and one woman as their representatives to the board. Three students, two men and one woman, will be elected by their fellow students. The six will then serve with the board throughout the academic year.

Board Elects Three New Trustees

Mr. Robert McCallum, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced on March 17 the election of three trustees to full board membership, The Reverend Paul Tudor Jones, Mr. William W. Mitchell, and Mr. Michael McDonnell.

Dr. Jones, minister of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, graduated from Southwestern in 1932 and is well known throughout the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and in Memphis for his work with civic and social agencies. A trustee of Louisville Theological Seminary and a member of the Citizens Committee for the Blind, he has served on the Memphis Community Relations Committee, and on the Boards of Trustees of Parkview Manor and of Goodwill Industries.

Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Memphis, holds degrees from the Universities of Tennessee and Mississippi. In 1970 he was named Outstanding Citizen by the Memphis Civitan Club and during 1970-71 served as General Chairman of Shelby United Neighbors. Co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a director of Future Memphis, Inc. Mr. Mitchell is a Rotarian, a member of the advisory boards of the Y.W.C.A. and Salvation Army, a member of the investment committee of the 100 Club of Memphis, and a member of the board of managers of Methodist Hospital, Memphis, and the Mid-South Medical Center.

Mr. McDonnell, president of Jordan Companies, is a Yale graduate and a board member of Memphis Academy of Arts and the National Bank of Commerce of Memphis. He is serving Southwestern as co-chairman of the Memphis Community Campaign now in progress.

Mr. Edward LeMaster, the Rev. Dr. John Millard, Mr. A. Van Pritchard, and Mr. Norfleet Turner retired from the board at the March meeting. By unusual action of the board, however, they were granted life trusteeship and received special citations of appreciation for their distinguished and dedicated service to the college.

Death Comes to Dr. Wolf

Dr. John Quincy Wolf, 70, professor emeritus of English, died in the early morning hours of March 14.

During the 35 years he taught at Southwestern prior to his retirement last June, Dr. Wolf touched and enriched the lives of thousands of Southwesterners. At the time of his retirement he commented that his father had been "a close observer . . . he pointed out how interesting things were that other people hardly noticed." That was perhaps where the real genius of Quincy Wolf lay, too, for he was a man who spent his life calling people's attention to things they might otherwise have missed.

After graduating from Arkansas College, Dr. Wolf took a master's degree at Vanderbilt, a doctorate at Johns Hopkins, and taught at Goucher College before coming to Southwestern in 1937. His scholarship was such that he had taught college math, history, and chemistry before he came to Southwestern. Here he concentrated on his major field, English, and rose to head the English department, serving as its chairman for over 20 years.

His philosophy of a liberal arts education is summed up in his statement that he belonged "to the old-fashioned school that considers the ultimate purpose of liberal arts education to be ethical—ethical in a broad sense. I'm no moral hunter, but I try to relate literature to current situations and experiences and to the student's living . . . Our literature has a great tradition . . . of experience, philosophy, and attitudes toward the basic concerns of life expressed in imaginative, or witty, or noble language—or all three. If these writing enter the depths of the student's mind, his experience should be illuminated and enriched and he should become a wiser and more humane person."

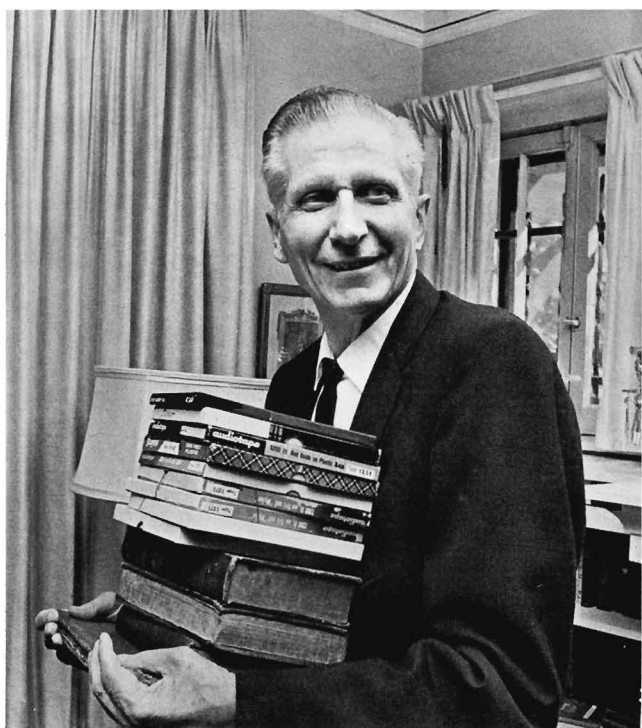
As a teacher of English, his influence was most profoundly felt in three areas of study: folklore; freshman composition; and Romantic poetry, his favorite course. Nationally recognized as an authority of folklore, he taught in recent years a course that required field research in quest of original folk material. He continued to teach this one class, at home, through the fall term of the present academic session. In the days when he taught English composition, it was commonly held that he required more themes per student than any other freshman composition class in the country. His students soon learned—and still remember—to appreciate concise, vivid writing. In Romantic poetry, he emphasized Wordsworth, and no student who ever sat in that class is likely to forget the poet's love of nature or his sensitivity to the "little" things so often unappreciated or unnoticed.

"Come forth and bring with you a heart

That watches and receives,"

are Wordsworth's lines; they might well have been written by John Quincy Wolf.

His touch extended beyond the classroom to other Southwestern fields. Almost every afternoon during the late thirties and early forties, he watched football practice—or basketball or track, depending on the season, and athletes from those days who gathered for a special reunion in 1966 remembered, "he was our friend . . . when we had problems we went to him for help." Throughout the 1940's and 1950's, before he was struck with the rheumatoid arthritis that from then on so severely restricted his mobility, he was a tireless photographer. During those years Southwestern's image



was transmitted largely through his camera, whose lens proved a happy extension of his own perceptive eye. From 1943 to 1955 he also edited the *Southwestern News*, for which he wrote all copy except class notes.

The catholic range of his interests was discernible off campus in his encyclopedic knowledge of antique porcelain, bird dogs, silver, old coins, furniture, birds, wildflowers. He was an authority, too, on old glass, a hobby he shared with Mrs. Wolf. Writing of these interests in his "Front Row" column of the *Press-Scimitar*, Edwin Howard, a close friend and former student, caught the essence of the man: "He was known widely as a collector, but I always thought of him rather as a preserver and sharer of beauty. He was never proprietary about the things he collected. They were simply things of unusual beauty and character which were in danger of disappearing if someone didn't gather them and preserve them. So far as I know, he never sought or made a profit on any of them."

It was as a preserver and authority of folklore that Professor Wolf was most widely recognized. He accumulated Ozark mountain ballads from the time he was a college student in Batesville, his home town in the Ozark foothills. He would listen to the songs, note down the words, then—in his English Poetry book, find the Elizabethan verses of which they were the direct descendants. He taped and recorded over 1500 ballads for eventual transcription and publication. In the process of collecting the ballads he made other contributions to American folklore, for he is credited with discovering Jimmy Driftwood of *Battle of New Orleans* fame, Almeda Riddle, and other leading folk singers.

A more recent interest of Dr. Wolf's was blues music, and he was called to contribute an article to the Smithsonian Institution's fourth annual Festival of American Folklife in 1970.

He leaves his wife, the former Bess Millen, who for years served the college as Admissions Counselor and

is now Coordinator of Special Programs; two daughters, both of whom are Southwestern alumnae, Mrs. Guido Grilli, Jr., the former Adele Wolf; and Mrs. William Callaway III, the former Florence Wolf; his sister; and three grandchildren.

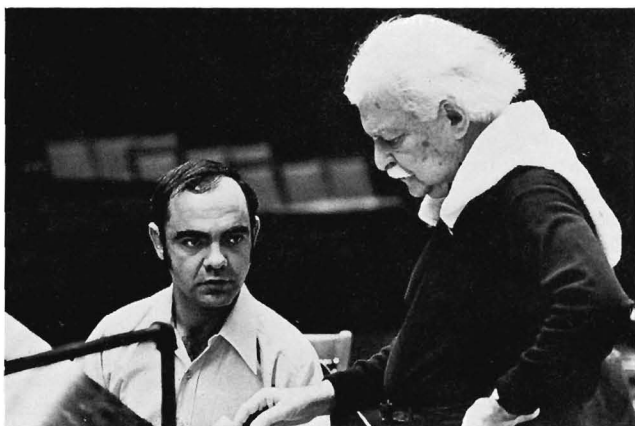
President Bowden spoke for all Southwesterners when he closed his remarks to the Southwestern community following Dr. Wolf's death by saying, "John Quincy Wolf's 35 years of service as a teacher and a quiet enthusiast for life have been of inestimable value to this college."

Annual Fund Needs Second-Mile Effort

Director of Development A. P. Perkinson reports The Annual Fund is going well, but to reach the overall goal of \$355,000 by the fiscal year's end June 30 will require second-mile effort from Southwestern's alumni and friends. As of March 31, the overall record is:

Division	Number of Gifts	Amount (cash and pledges)
Alumni	1,253	\$61,044.00
Board of Trustees	48	58,569.71
Faculty & Staff	110	11,267.34
Memphis Community Campaign	144	40,334.91
National Corporations and Foundations	41	25,481.04
Parents	58	4,760.00

Telethons in all local campaign areas will conclude the Alumni Loyalty Fund as we seek \$120,000 in gifts, 3,200 donors, and a place in the Top Ten Small Colleges in America for Alumni Support.



Southwestern pianist in residence Donald Moore, during rehearsal with Conductor Arthur Fiedler. Mr. Moore appeared as soloist, Mr. Fiedler as guest conductor, with Memphis Symphony in March concerts.

Development Program Expansion Initiates Offices for Annual and Deferred Giving

For the first time in its history, Southwestern now has the professional staff to implement a full development program on three fronts—annual giving, deferred gifts, and current capital gifts.

Dr. Julius Melton is Director of the new Office of Deferred Gifts, which came into existence March 1. In further implementation of the development program, Mr. Ron Yarbrough of Jackson, Mississippi, has joined the staff as Director of Annual Giving. Mr. A. P. Perkinson, Jr., Director of Development, continues to assume responsibility for the overall development program.

Dr. Melton came to Southwestern as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion in 1963, became Assistant to the President in 1967, and was later appointed Vice President for Student Affairs. He holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University, the B.D. and Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary (Virginia), and is the author of *Presbyterian Worship in America*, published in 1967 by John Knox Press. Having served both as a member of the faculty and the administration, Dr. Melton knows both the academic and administrative sides of the college; as a Presbyterian minister, he is familiar with Southwestern's church relationship and constituency.

The deferred gifts program offers the satisfaction of giving a principal sum to the college, yet retaining the income earned by it through the donor's lifetime (and that of his beneficiary, if desired), plus the added current income tax benefits such giving can produce. At least five gift vehicles will be included in Southwestern's program—bequests, life-income contracts, unitrusts, annuity trusts, and gift annuities, with each gift being carefully planned to meet individual requirements.

Mr. Yarbrough, a 1970 graduate of Millsaps College, has been associated with Millsaps in both recruiting and development activities since graduation. As an undergraduate he was president of the student body, and named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, to the Dean's list, and the President's List. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity and of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

As Director of Annual Giving at Southwestern, he will coordinate the various phases of the college's annual fund drive, which includes the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the Memphis Community Campaign, Parents' Fund, and the Board of Trustees and the Faculty and Staff Campaigns.

In welcoming Dr. Melton and Mr. Yarbrough to the development team, Mr. Perkinson said, "This commitment to a long-range development program is a significant step for Southwestern. Over the next decade, this investment will pay handsome dividends in increased annual support and in major additions to Southwestern's endowment."

Mellon Foundation Awards \$200,000 Grant

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Southwestern a \$200,000 grant for support of faculty. In presenting the grant, Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of the Foundation and former president of Harvard, said, "Recognizing the unusually difficult financial circumstances which currently beset institutions of higher education, The Andrew W. Mellon foundation has recently been seeking to help a select group of institutions . . . The Trustees of the Foundation have now authorized a grant of \$200,000 to Southwestern At Memphis.

"These funds are given on the understanding that they will be expended over a period of not less than three years for support of faculty. Just how this is to be done is left to decision by your institution, but it is intended that the funds may be used for salary increases, additions to faculty, visiting lectureships, paid release time for study or the design of new courses or programs, or for other purposes of this general kind. It is our hope that in administering the grant, support may be given primarily, but not necessarily exclusively, to strengthen programs in the humanities."

President Bowden voiced the college's profound gratitude for this gift, noting that the restricted grant comes at a time when forced economies have resulted in the elimination of general salary increases for faculty in two consecutive years, reductions in departments and program budgets. The Mellon gift enables Southwestern to give added support to its faculty at the same time the college continues the difficult task of reducing operating costs and expanding financial resources to insure the continuance of excellence at Southwestern. Specific allocation of grant funds is under study.

Research Corporation Grant

Southwestern has received a \$14,110 grant from Research Corporation, New York, for a research project entitled "Measurement of Stellar Magnetic Fields (I: The Sun)." Professors James R. Beacham and John L. Schmitt of the physics department will direct the study.

The grant was made under Research Corporation's Cottrell Research Grants Program. Through its grants, the foundation supports research in the physical and biomedical sciences and for public health nutrition programs; in addition, it provides invention evaluation and other patent assistance services for over 200 educational and scientific institutions.

Singers Tour Tennessee

Listeners of widely ranging ages and musical tastes heard the Southwestern Singers as they traveled throughout Tennessee on their 34th annual concert tour April 8-14. With a tradition of excellence in religious music well established, the Singers have doubled their audiences since blossoming out three years ago with an alter ego. On tour, they perform their traditional church repertoire as in past years, augmented now by a lively pops program, costumed as well as choreographed and designed mainly for high school audiences. The show, called "The First Generation," is conducted by Tony Garner '65, who introduced the double image after he became choir director in 1967.

Freedom Is Dilemma Theme

Freedom: a luxury in a mass society?, theme of Dilemma '72, provided a happy frame for the 25 events that packed the multi-media program March 10-11.

Two hundred students, faculty, and assorted Mid-Southerners crowded into former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's Friday afternoon seminar; three times that number listened to his major address that night. Mr. Rusk, who now teaches international law at the University of Georgia, allowed time for brisk question and answer periods following each session. Cecil Williams preceded Mr. Rusk on the Friday night program. Dr. Williams is pastor of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco's inner city, where he works mainly with the hippy and Black Panther sub-cultures. Allard Lowenstein and David Maguire spoke on Saturday. Mr. Lowenstein, former congressman from New York, is currently conducting seminars at Yale's School of Urban Affairs and Harvard's Kennedy Institute and is national chairman for Americans for Democratic Action. Dr. Maguire, theologian and writer, is president of the experimental State University of New York College, Old Westbury. In addition to the four major speakers, the program offered workshops, plays, musical performances, films, and seminars.

For seven years Dilemma has brought notable speakers of widely varying points of view to the campus. The series, entirely student planned and run, receives no financing from student activities fees. Students raise all Dilemma funds through contributions and ticket sales. This year's co-chairmen, Martha Howell and David Hume, deserve special recognition for their work in producing another thought-provoking symposium.



Mark Lester and Jet Birge, student hosts for former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, obviously liked seeing to it that Mr. Rusk knew where to be, and when, during Dilemma Weekend.



Mrs. J. G. Archer

Mrs. Ialeen Dunning Archer, who was a member of the College of Music faculty for the past twenty-eight years, died in the early morning of December 21. Mrs. Archer had taught piano for ten years at the old Memphis College of Music, before it was absorbed by Southwestern. She held the bachelor of music degree from the American Conservatory, where she was the pupil of Theodor Bohlmann, Silvio Scionti, Ernest Collins, and Egon Petri. During her long career as a teacher she had taught some of Memphis' most distinguished musicians, and she was active in the Beethoven Club and Bohlmann Pianist Club. The widow of Mr. J. G. Archer, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Stella T. Harper of Brookhaven, Miss., and two brothers, John A. Tedford of New Orleans, and J. M. Tedford of Memphis.

Students Get NSF Grant for Mercury Pollution Research

For the second consecutive year, Southwestern students have received a National Science Foundation summer grant to conduct independent research on problems of the environment. The grant, for \$15,500, is one of two made to Tennessee college students; one of 120 in the country.

Twelve Southwestern students—from the departments of biology, chemistry, physics, and psychology—will work in the project: The Uptake of Mercury by Living Systems and Its Effects on Them. Daniel Ellsworth, a junior biology major, will direct the project. For the second summer, Professor Bobby R. Jones, will act as faculty advisor. The 1972 study is an outgrowth of the research project on mercury pollution carried out under a \$15,000 NSF grant last summer.

Both grants were awarded under NSF's Student Originated Studies (SOS) program, begun last year to support research exploring pressing environmental problems. All projects must be initiated, planned, and directed, and carried out by students, and each project is conducted under the leadership of an undergraduate who serves as project director. Students devote full time to the studies, which last from 10-12 weeks.

Alice Archer Rhodes Scholarship Endowment

The Southwestern Woman's Club has established the Alice Archer Rhodes Scholarship Endowment Unit honoring Mrs. Peyton Rhodes, Southwestern's first lady from 1949 to 1965. Income from the endowment will be used each year to provide a scholarship to a deserving student.

The Woman's Club, composed of faculty and staff wives and of woman faculty and staff members, initiated the endowment with \$1000 raised from rummage and bake sales. With proceeds from future ways and means projects, the club will continue its contributions to the endowment until they reach \$5000. Additional contributions from alumni and friends who may wish to have a part in honoring Mrs. Rhodes in this way will be welcome.



Shepherd Tate Heads National Conference of Bar Presidents

Secretary of Southwestern's Board of Trustees and former Alumni Association President Shepherd Tate '39 will become president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents in August at the annual meeting of the conference. More than 500 members of the conference represent state, county, and municipal bar associations; conference meetings are held in connection with those of the American Bar Association. Mr. Tate is Fellow of the American Bar Association, a member of the Memphis law firm of Martin, Tate, Morrow & Marston, P.C., and a former president of the Tennessee and of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Associations. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*. In 1965 he was elected to the college Board of Trustees Executive Committee and was subsequently elected (1968) secretary of the board. He has been active with the Boy Scouts—serving as president of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts of America in 1967-68, and as an Episcopal layman has twice served as a delegate to the Church's General Convention. From 1969-71 he was secretary of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee.

ALUMNI NEWS

MEMO TO: *all alumni*

Everybody talks about it. About wishing there were more news about your class. But we can't do anything about it unless you help. Won't you take that minute now—please—and bring us up to date? And to those who have written, thanks; we hope you'll continue to keep us posted. Write to Jeannette Birge, editor, Southwestern News, Southwestern At Memphis, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

ADVANCED DEGREES

- '61 John Kimbro, M.A.
Mary Deane Lynn, M.A.
- '63 The Rev. M. Douglas Meeks, Ph.D.
- '67 John Ray Pharis, M.D.
- '68 Lorenzo Childress, M.D.
Hayes McCarty, M.S.
Gwin Robbins, M.D.
John Robertson, M.D.
- '69 Joanne Kidd, M.S.
- '70 Greg Meeks, M.A.

WEDDINGS

- '60 Mrs. Raymond Nichols (Corinne Ridolphi) to Dr. Robert F. Adams.
- '67 Christine Hanson to James McKnight, Jr.
Sherry Elaine Keathley to John Thomas Morgan, December 17, 1971.
- '68 Lt. Kathleen Braswell to Lt. Clarence L. Cook, December 11, 1971.
Martha Ellen McCarty to Jerome B. Pillow, Jr., November 27, 1971.
Gail Seabrook to Dr. Roger Ganier, Jr., November 27, 1971.
- '69 Joanne Kidd to Jack Hinson, December 4, 1971.
Susan McNeely '71 to Lt. (jg) Kevin Nicholas, August 7, 1971.
Sally Stone to John Everett, January 8, 1972.
- '70 Charlana Best '71 to Richard Vaughn, December 23, 1971.
Deborah Kerwin '71 to Charles Dunlap, December, 1971.
Martha McCullough to Robert Banks, Jr., December 21, 1971.
Cecilia Miller to Samuel Marshall III '71, December 29, 1971.
- '71 Jane McBurney to Swan Burrus III, December 24, 1971.
Carolyn McLendon to Thomas C. Marshall, October 9, 1971.

BIRTHS

- '60 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Strong, a son, Patrick Nathan, October 10, 1971.
- '61 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knowlton (Mary Joy Prichard), a son, Geoffrey Clarke, born August 18, adopted August 23, 1971.
- '62 Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Chappell (Betty Scates), a daughter, Courtney Kirk, June 14, 1971.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay (Sally Cunningham), a daughter, Margo McLaurin, by adoption, July 29, 1971.
- '63 Capt. and Mrs. James Johnston, a daughter, Emily Ann, October 17, 1971.
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Langley, Jr. (Joy Clark), a son, George Gregory III, December 11, 1971.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waller (Sarah Pickens), a son, Robert Rex, Jr., October 29, 1971.
- '64 Dr. and Mrs. James Finley (Mary Lou Carwile), a son, John Garrett, January 16, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fionda (Sheila Cruse), a son, Kenneth Quinn, February 17, 1972.
- '65 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sessum, a son, William Paul, February 26, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickler (Vivienne Guest), a daughter, April 28, 1971.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson II (Betty Cole), a son, Andrew Owen, March, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank Ward (Lynn Morrow), a son, David Johnston, October 5, 1971.
- '66 Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley McNeese, a daughter, Heather Page, February 23, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl Snow (Anne McFarland), a son, Patrick McFarland, November 30, 1971.
- '67 Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship (Janie Baxter), a daughter, Stephanie Blair, August 20, 1971.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guibao (Renee Clark), a son, Paul Kellison, January 23, 1972.
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Sharp (Mary Louise Williams), a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, February 13, 1972.
- '68 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogue, a son, Hugh Henry III, September 4, 1971.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McCarty (Kathy Simpson), a son, Ryan Hayes, July 27, 1971.
Dr. and Mrs. James D. Reinhardt (Mary Clay Baker), a daughter, Cece Lynn, February 28, 1972.
- '69 Mr. and Mrs. David Drumel (Mary Ann Sisk), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, by adoption, fall, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon G. DuPree, Jr., a daughter, Cherrish Ann, December 21, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Brother Wilson (Searcy Lawler), a son, James Lawrence IV, September 20, 1971.

- '70 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Kummer (Frances Zambie), a daughter, Jennifer Ann, March 1, 1972.

DEATHS

- 1897 Albert Summey, April 14, 1970.
- 1899 The Rev. Frank Ellis Bagby, June 18, 1969.
- '08 Edwin Lee Carney, December 28, 1971.
- '11 The Rev. William P. McElroy, November 19, 1971.
Dr. Wirt Adams Rodgers, January, 1971.
- '13 The Rev. C. G. Partridge, date unknown.
- '17 J. Ernest Mays, November 18, 1971.
- '18 A. L. Twilla, date unknown.
- '19 Orion Mitchell, November 21, 1967.
- '22 Simmons Leath Donald, date unknown.
John C. Gorman, date unknown.
- '22 Ernest Middleton Shirley, January 17, 1972.
- '23 Howard E. Adger, date unknown.
- '26 The Rev. Henry Willis Darden, November 30, 1971.
- '30 Karl Simmon Nickle, date unknown.
- '31 Warren A. Beard, Jr., date unknown.
- '32 Mrs. Andrew Hunter Baird (Elizabeth Gustafson), May 4, 1971.
Maury I. Hull, September 7, 1971.
- '33 Goodlett Brown, Jr., December 8, 1971.
- '39 Wallace E. Moore, date unknown.
- '43 Wilmer C. Surber, September, 1971.
- '50 Louis G. Ost, Jr., December 9, 1971.
- '51 Dr. Robert R. Threlkeld, February 27, 1972.

CLASS NOTES

'22

CLARENCE SMITH has lived in fourteen countries since S.P.U. days, and his most gratifying accomplishment was building a retirement home in Phoenix for the American Baptist Convention. He has a CPA firm in Phoenix.

'26

MARY FRANCES (FAIRES '30) and FRED TABER enjoy living in Guadalajara . . . before retiring, Fred practiced medicine in Somerset, N.J.

'30

FRITZ HEIDELBERG has taken a new post as executive vice-president of a new farm-centered advertising firm—The Agrarian Agency—in Laurinburg, N.C. The firm handles advertising for farm-related business, primarily in the Carolinas and Virginia.

'34

Who's Who in America includes LOUIS (NICK) NICHOLAS in its latest edition, recognizing a distinguished career as a faculty member at George Peabody College for 27 years; director of music at The Temple, Congregation Ohabai Shalom, for 25 years; and music editor of *The Nashville Tennessean* for 20 years. He recently gave his 24th faculty recital, the first in nine years; he had not appeared in recital since the beginning of his term as President of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

'40

ROBERT ELDER is the new president and chief administrator of Allen & O'Hara, Inc., contract-development company with an annual dollar volume of over 70 million. Before joining the firm in 1960 he spent 20 years in the Air Force, retiring as a Colonel. Among SW structures Allen & O'Hara have built are Clough Humanities Center and the new women's residence hall. Bob was president of the Alumni Assoc. in 1963.

'45

ANNE HOWARD BAILEY'S libretto for the new opera, "The Trial of Mary Lincoln," received prominent showcasing as the February 14th Public Broadcasting Service Special of the Week. National Educational TV Opera Theatre commissioned the opera, which is based on the 1875 insanity trial of President Lincoln's widow.

'47

The 25th Reunion Committee is planning great things for the class reunion October 27-29—Homecoming Weekend. You will get a letter from the committee soon, so be watching. CLAIRE JAMES COWAN and ED DEWEY are co-chairman; members are JULIA WELLFORD ALLEN, CAROL MORRIS BOWDEN, PEGGY PARSONS DOUGLAS, JEAN LANGHART JAMES, BOBBY MANN, IRMA WADDELL MERRILL, HARLAND SMITH, and SUSANNE RANSOME YOUNG.

DICK LEE is the new manager for the Dallas branch of General Motors Acceptance Corp. He and MARGERY (PHELPS '49) have three daughters — Patty, a senior at SMU; Gwynne, a freshman; and Mary Katherine, an 8th grader. During the school year the Lees are also foster parents to three retarded girls who come to Dallas in order to attend a special school.

'50

By invitation of President Nixon, MILTON NEWTON took part in a February three-day White House Conference on business. The White House selected a group of financial, education, and industrial leaders for the conference, "The Industrial World Ahead — A Look at Business in 1990." Milton is chairman of the board of J. Milton Newton, Inc.

'53

One of CHARLES SULLIVAN'S first official duties as president of the Proprietary Association of Canada was to attend the General Assembly of the World Federation in London (England, not Ontario) where he was one of five speakers. Former German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard; Dr. Charles Edwards, Commissioner of U. S. Food and Drug Administration; and Lord Aherdane, Health Minister of Her Majesty's Government, were three of the speakers. Charles and Alice are looking forward to the October meeting, in Japan. They have bought a farm in Schomberg, Ontario, and continue to pursue their hobby of race horses — have had seven horses racing in Canada and New York state in the past two years. Charles heads the Canadian operation of Plough, Ltd.

JO (TAYLOR '54) and BILL THRELKELD flew to Nassau in February to attend a medical seminar. Bill is a practicing Memphis pediatrician; Jo is serving her second year as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association.

'54

Since mid-September MARY BETH DAVIDSON has been publications editor at the University of Tennessee at Martin. PEGGY FITCH WITHERSPOON says she, Gene, and the children feel at home after their first year in Huntington (W. Va.) She's busy with homemaking and volunteer church-based and hospital work. Gene's taking a Clinical Pastoral Education course and has organized a chaplaincy hospital program in addition to his regular pastoral work.

'57

JOHN THWEATT commutes from Clarksville to Nashville, where he's archivist for the Tenn. State Library and Archives, Manuscripts Unit. His special field is processing manuscripts.

BUNYAN WEBB ended a two-week classical guitar workshop he conducted in Nashville with a recital that brought cheers from the reviewers — both for his technical skill and his musical sensitivity.

'58

SALLIEJANE (DICKERSON '57) and ROY RAINEY'S travels took them to Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, Michigan, Washington, D.C., Italy, and Greece last year. Roy enjoyed serving as vice president of the National Association of Home Builders; Salliejane, in addition to working with Roy in the home building business, was president of the P.T.A.

'60

Are any alumni from the '59-'61 days living near Butler County, Pennsylvania? If so, Jan and JIM STRONG would like to hear from you. They live in an old farm house "held together with bailing wire and library paste, on 8.5 acres of beautiful land with a wide variety of pheasant, rabbit, an occasional deer, etc." Jim's teaching at the county Community College; they've been there since 1968.

'61

Ask anyone who went to the class reunion last fall and you'll get the same answer — "Great;" Since so many of you who couldn't make it asked for news, class secretary MARY JOY KNOWLTON responds herewith:

MARY JANE (COLEMAN) and Gavin GENTRY missed reunion due to trip to France. JERRY DAVIDSON recently married William Thomas, who writes all those great features in Sunday magazine section of *Commercial Appeal*. ANNE (STRAWN) and Barry SORRELLS flew in for the Friday party. Barry's a doctor, they're ski enthusiasts, have three boys, live in Little Rock. CHARLIE ROND had just started a new job, editing for U. Tenn. Med School, MARGARET WHITE PETREY missed reunion because of trip to San Francisco; George McCormick because of active army duty that weekend.

JOCELYN AGNEW CAMP'S teaching schedule plus distance (NY) kept her away; things still too hectic in Miami for NANCY MEYERS SMITH to get away — she and Lloyd had just moved from

Atlanta. BARBARA SWAIM recently married Wayne Ensrud — lives in NY and works for *Time-Life*. Gloria and HARRY SWINNEY have moved to NYC where he's an Asst. Prof. in Physics at N.Y.U. They live in Greenwich Village highrise three blocks from physics building and even closer to N.Y.U. School of Education where Gloria's getting master's. MARCIA WOOTEN and Larry KENNON live in Decatur (Ga.) — couldn't get away that weekend. JOAN MORRIS OWENS says a farmer's wife has "all the things city folks and ecologists dream of — plus the hard work they don't . . ." Louis, her husband, an Emory graduate, deals in livestock and has added a new venture, the dairy business. Joan does bookkeeping for farm and can milk a cow! BOBBY BARRET teaches school in Charlotte — "fantastic after seven years of business life . . . I enjoy . . ." He and Diane visited JOHN TEMPLETON last May; bumped into JIM CURTIS in Atlanta last fall; and went to Honduras last summer with BILL DAVIDSON. MARGARET (HAIGLER) and Billy DAVIS have five little boys. Luckily, Billy practices pediatrics . . . with six doctors who have their own clinic and hospital in Greenville (Ala.).

MARCY (RUYL) and Pete McTIER live in Decatur (Ga.) where Pete is Asst. to President of Emory. JANICE CHAPIN BROCKUS conceived and initiated a city-wide volunteer reading program for elementary school students with reading difficulties. She and Harold live in Pinellas Park (Fla.).

ELEANOR (HALL) and Jay ELLIS are in Durham. Jay's with the Endocrine Division, Dept. of Medicine, at Duke; Eleanor had just become organist for a Lutheran Church. CHARLOTTE (BARBARIN) and HUGH McPHEETERS have a new home on Siesta Key outside Sarasota where Hugh's an attorney. MARILY (DAVIS) and ALLEN HUGHES will be back in Memphis in July when Allen will join Reeder & Halliday in plastic surgery. They've been in Kansas City while he did residency.

JOHN CURLIN wrote from Japan — "Nine more months here and then who knows where?" We've seen almost all of South East Asia but couldn't get to Peking. BETSY HENDERSON GRAHAM (MRS. HOWARD) has been instrumental in Maternal Welfare League's forthcoming baby book soon to be in print. JERRY DUNCAN has gone into practice for himself in pediatric allergies. RONALD HOLLAND has an interesting job designing fabric for clothing.

KENNETH BARKER'S Asst. Prof. of Biology at Canisius College, Buffalo

(Ph.D., U. Tex.); has been in Buffalo since leaving S. Africa several years ago. He and Marilyn traveled Europe last summer. DOROTHY HICKS BUTLER (MRS. RICHARD) is practicing pediatrics with the Whitehaven Children's Clinic. DICK is taking an extra year as Chief Resident of Pediatrics at U. Tenn., will take Board exams this spring, then join Dorothy at the Clinic in July. GINNY (TAYLOR '65) DRASH writes that she and SAM enjoyed class reunions and catching up on friends' activities. MACK PRICHARD recently became the first man in Tenn. history to hold the new office of State Archaeologist. He was the subject of a feature article in a January issue of *The Nashville Tennessean's* Sunday magazine supplement. DELMA (KLOTZ '62) and BILL ROBINSON have moved to California. Bill is an instructor in the Electronic Warfare Training Squadron at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento. They've seen Cindy and JOHN HETTINGER '60, who live in Los Altos, and hope to see John win some sailboat races this summer. JACK THOMPSON and Joel H. Moseley, Nashville, recently announced their association in the general practice of law.

'62

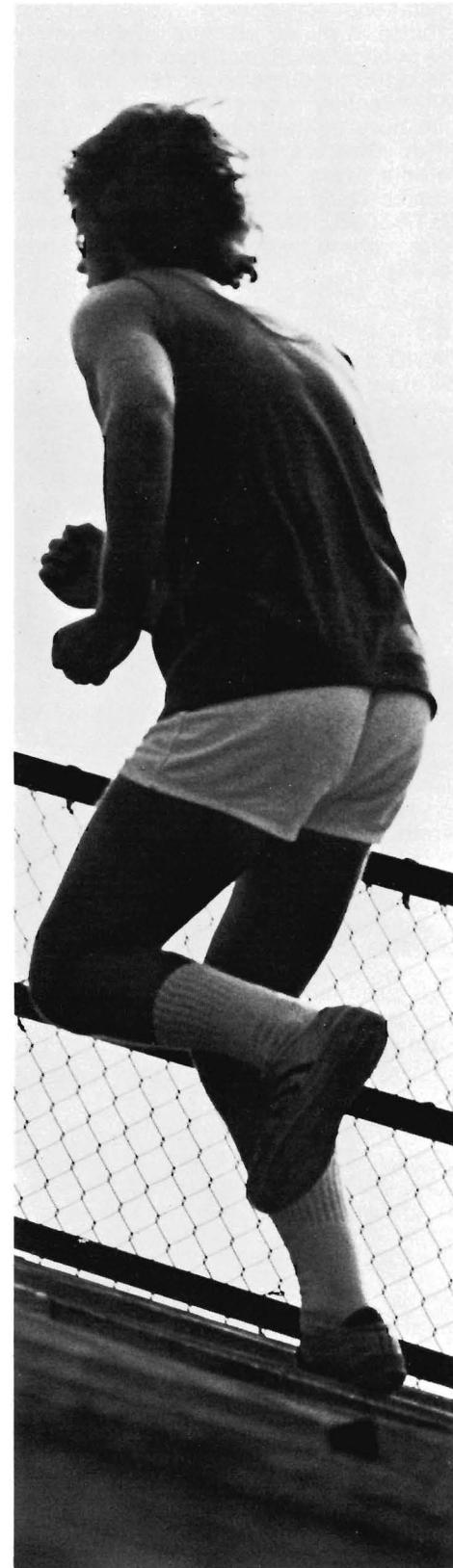
EDWIN ALBRIGHT, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, became Associate Executive in Mission Development. Suwanee Presbytery, Jacksonville, effective April 1.

ROBERT ECHOLS' former law firm, Bailey, Ewing, Dale & Conner, has merged with another Nashville firm and formed a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Dearborn & Ewing.

BOB GAY is Deputy Director of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group in Portland, a research group funded by Oregon students, for environmental and consumer problems. He and SALLY (CUNNINGHAM '63) would like to hear from any alums in the area.

ALAN STRAUTMAN is Staff Consumer Products Planner of Kimberly Clark Corp. at its headquarters in Neenah, Wisconsin, where he, HELEN (JACKSON), and the two boys moved shortly before Christmas.

JOCELYN DAN WURZBURG (MRS. RICHARD) heads the Memphis Panel of American Women — housewives who talk candidly about problems of discrimination, in order to promote through personal communication a better understanding among different groups of people.



Invitations for concert performances, articles in music journals, and possibly the publication in book form of CHARLES PHILLIPS' findings about 18th, 19th, and 20th century women composers keep him busy as never before. It all started after Charles' first concert-lecture (others have followed) of music by women composers. Charles and ELIZABETH (WILSON '61) live in Jackson, Miss., where he's on the Jackson State faculty.

'63

DAVID and DONNA (CONROY '64) Caudill have moved to Bowling Green, Ky., where David is now minister of music at First Baptist Church.

JIM JOHNSTON read in the last *News* about SHARON NARDO and her husband living in England, and took pen in hand . . . "Since I've been to Lakenheath 3 times since the first of the year and could have seen them I decided it was time to drop a line and let people know where I am — in hopes others are doing the same." He and Ann are in Wiesbaden (two children: Martin, 4; Emily Ann, born in October); Jim is a Captain in the Air Force, stationed at Hq. USAF, Lindsey A.S., where he works in the DCS of Logistics and does a lot of traveling to U.S. bases all over Europe. "We'd enjoy seeing any friends who are in the area," he wrote, ". . . and the way we travel, anywhere within telephone range is in the area."

LILIANE MOREAU SOPHIER (MRS. PETER) taught French at UCLA for 6½ years but is now retired following the birth of her second child, Peter David, last July. She and Peter were married in 1966 and have a five-year old daughter, Nathalie. Peter is an executive at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

'64

RUTH (DECKER) and John AHERN are stationed at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala., where John is working in Operations-Plans on the Wing Staff and instructing in the pilot training program.

ELAINE (HOLBROOK) and DON JENKINS expect to be in the Washington area for another year, and enjoy living in Falls Church where they often see Southwestern friends. Don is a Coast Guard lieutenant.

'65

United Virginia Bank/First National, Lynchburg, has promoted JOHN FLIPPIN to Trust Investment Officer with re-

sponsibility for administration of the investment department and investment management of a number of accounts for the trust division. John joined the bank's trust department in March of 1967, becoming Assistant Trust Investment Officer in 1969. In addition to his degree from Southwestern he has a master's in business administration in finance. Currently he is working toward chartered financial analyst certification, is on the advisory board of the YMCA, and serves on the budget committee of Lynchburg's United Fund.

JAN HOCKADAY MORRIS (MRS. WAYNE) lives in Norman, Okla., where Wayne is completing his Ph.D. in American History and she teaches second grade.

VIVIENNE (GUEST) and Howard STRICKLER are in Longview, Washington, where Howard is Assistant to the City Manager. (See Births.)

MADGE (WOOD) and KEN TULLIS have moved back to Memphis; Ken is doing a three-year psychiatric residency with the University of Tennessee.

In addition to his research work with Westvaco, BEN WARD finds the business facet of the company so interesting he's taking business courses after office hours.

'66

JIM ROBERTS got the USAF Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to Incirlik Air Station, Turkey. A Captain in communications-electronics, he's stationed at Keesler AFB with a unit that provides global communications and USAF air traffic control.

DAVID TYREE has joined the law office of Richard R. Nageotte of Woodbridge, Va., after earning his J.D. degree from George Washington University and passing the Virginia bar exams last fall.

KETTI (McDONALD '67) is still working for the government as an editorial assistant. She's also taking night courses at the University of Va. School of General Studies. They live in McLean, where CONNIE SCHORR '67 visited them in November. Connie, who moved to New York City last summer, visited ANN THACKER LUEKE (MRS. STEPHEN) in Quinton, Va., after she left the Tyrees.

'67

MARY LOUISE (WILLIAMS) and GARRY SHARP came back in June from a year and a half in West Berlin. Garry (Capt.) was ordered to Vietnam last fall, and is due to get home and out of the Army this spring. They plan to live in Memphis.

JANIE (BAXTER) and DAVID BLANKENSHIP have moved to Kingsport, Tennessee, where David is practicing law—mainly trial work. They have a second

ROGER COOPER is now news director of WREC, Memphis CBS radio-tv affiliate. He's been on the WREC staff since 1964

and in radio news since 1969; in the new position he is responsible for the gathering and broadcasting of news on both

the WREC-AM and WREC-FM stations. SUSIE DANFORTH WEBER (MRS. RODNEY) took a masters degree in French in

1969 and has just completed course work for the Ph.D. at L.S.U. Rodney is doing graduate work in linguistics at L.S.U. They have a son, Jude Patrick, born June 5, 1970, and Susie has a six-year-old son Phillip, by a previous marriage.

'68

NELL ASPERO, once the only licensed woman municipal bond salesman in Tenn., is well launched in an entertainment career. She has traveled, at this writing, from New Orleans to Las Vegas to play the guitar and sing.

(LT.) KATHLEEN (BRASWELL) COOK sent in a new mailing address along with the announcement of her December 11 marriage to Lt. Clarence L. Cook. She is now Lt. K. C. Cook, USN, U.S. Naval Air Facility, Naples, Italy, Box 10, FPO New York 09520.

HANK HOGUE is general manager of Hogue and Knott Wholesale Grocers.

KIT KOSLOSKI, secretary-treasurer of Jack Wall Aircraft Sales, recently added to her laurels an Airline Transport Rating, the pilot rating required for airline captains for multiengine aircraft. According to recent Federal Aviation Administration figures, only 71 women in the U.S. had qualified for the ATR by the end of 1970. Kit started flying in 1965 and by the time she graduated from Southwestern had a commercial pilot's license and instrument instructor, and commercial helicopter ratings.

Good things came in three's for KATH (SIMPSON) and HAYES McCARTY last year—son Ryan was born in July (see Births), Hayes got his master's in urban planning (see Advanced Degrees) and a job he likes with a private urban planning consulting firm in McLean, Va. They live

in Reston, Va., 16 miles from Washington, a new town built in 1965.

LUTHER NUSSBAUM, attending Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, is president of the MBA student association.

DOTTIE (JOHNSON) and LOUIS POUNDERS will move back to Memphis in August after Louis gets his law degree at Harvard.

JIM WILLIAMSON has been awarded an E. Lewis Dales Travelling Fellowship given by the Department of Architecture of the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. Fifteen Dales fellowships are awarded each summer to second-year architectural students for traveling in Europe; selection is based on all work done by each student since he began the study of architecture at Pennsylvania. Jim and PEGGY (EARLY) will spend the summer studying as many different forms of architecture as possible as they travel all over Europe.

MARY (CURRY) and Dick ZSELTWAY have bought a new house—138 Carriage Drive, Nashville. Mary received her elementary certification last summer and has spent her second year teaching at Grassland School, Williamson County. Dick is now with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (T.B.I.) as a narcotics analyst.

'69

SUE (BROWN) and MORGAN BUNCH, who continue to be enthusiastic about their work with VISTA, visited the campus in February while on a two-week vacation. They are assigned to the Deerfield Beach, Florida, area.

MARY ANN (SISK) and David DRUMEL have a new baby and a new home . . . shortly after adopting Beth last fall they moved from the parsonage of David's church into their own home in Powell, Tennessee. David is pastor of Cumberland Baptist Church, Knoxville.

BRAD and SUSAN (HOEFER) FOSTER will be back in Memphis in June after Brad gets his law degree at the University of Virginia. He will be law clerk for U.S. District Judge Robert McRae in Memphis. Susan will try for a job with the Memphis City government. Except for her thesis, she has finished all the degree requirements for her M.A. in one year.

JOANNE (KIDD) and Jack HINSON live in Nashville, where Joanne is a Speech Pathologist at Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center and Jack is a doctoral candidate in Vanderbilt School of Medicine in biochemistry.

KATHY (DANIEL) HIX '71 wrote from Merced, Calif., that RICHARD got his silver USAF wings last August, chose to fly KC-135 Stratotankers, and was getting the necessary training in them at Castle AFB (Merced) prior to their being assigned in February to Travis AFB, Fairfield, Calif., for a three to four-year tour. Kathy was planning to complete her degree requirements this spring at the Univ. of Calif. at Davis.

Petty Officer Third Class MIKE MAYBRY was one of a Quonset Point helicopter crew that, hampered by extremely dense fog, recently made a medical evacuation of a sailor from a Newport-based fleet replenishment ship. Rear Admiral Joseph B. Tibbets, Commander Fleet Air Quonset, cited the crew's "diligent and persistent efforts under the most difficult weather conditions," in addition to their "high degree of professionalism and dedication to duty."

SUSAN (McNEELY '71) and KEVIN NICHOLAS are living in Jacksonville, Florida, where Kevin, a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, is a navigator. (See Weddings.)

DUCKY (SMITH) and GREG MEEKS are living in Austin, Texas, where Greg is working on his Ph.D. in educational psychology. He received his master's from Hollins last summer.

'70

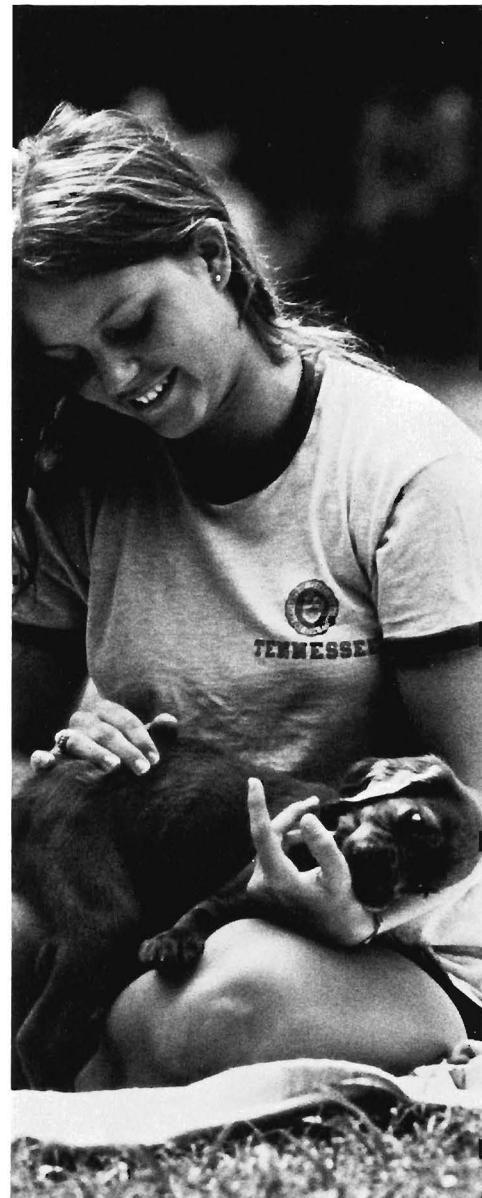
PAM PITTS graduated from the Medical Records School at Memphis Baptist Memorial Hospital last August. After qualifying as a Registered Record Administrator following the national exam for medical record librarians in October, she took a position as Assistant Medical Record Librarian at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital just outside Boston.

'71

JANE ANGLIN has moved to Augusta, Georgia, where she is working in the drug and alcohol rehabilitation program at Fort Gordon.

ALICE COCKROFT moved to Atlanta March 1 where she is with United Inns Franchising Corp. and currently in their hotel/motel management training program. She had previously been associated with the Albert Pick chain.

JIM DICK is News Director for Jackson (Miss.) radio station WRBC. He was back on campus for Dilemma '72.





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