

# SOUTHWESTERN NEWS



Summer 1973



SOUTHWESTERN NEWS is published quarterly by Southwestern At Memphis, 2000 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Second class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn. Volume 36 • Number 3 • June, 1973. Editor — Jeannette Birge.

1973 JUNE

# James H. Daughdrill, Jr. Presiding over Progress

“What we’re about is the education of people,  
not just the teaching of subjects.”

Choosing a new president is probably the most crucial decision a college community is ever called upon to make. The qualifications are high, the requirements exacting. A president can set a pace and tone that invigorate an entire institution, for administrative leadership is essential to the health and well-being of every college and university.

On January 30, President James H. Daughdrill, Jr. became President of Southwestern. His remarks to the President’s Council last month point up clearly how well the selection committees carried out their responsibility:

---

I appreciate your being here, your being friends of Southwestern, and your being members of the President’s Council. When I accepted this job I was delighted to learn there was already an organization of friends of Southwestern of the calibre and leadership that you represent in Memphis. I invite your continuing and growing friendship.

Friendship can be expressed in many ways. If you are someone’s friend you want the best for that person. In some contexts that means saying something good: “Johnny’s a good fellow.” In another context it may mean saying something critical: “John, you can do better than that.” I invite your friendship, expressed in both ways, your suggestions, your criticisms, your help, your advocacy — and I am glad you are here this evening.

Many things about Southwestern are new. I will mention three.

I. New President. I don’t mean just that a new *person* is president of Southwestern. I mean it in a more radical sense — and I’m sure that Dr. Peyton Rhodes, who is here tonight, would agree with me — a new type president is needed by Southwestern.

My good friend, Furman Bisher, is sports editor of the *Atlanta Journal*. Furman periodically writes an article in which he lists things for which he is thankful. In the most recent of these articles he expressed thanks for these things: “I’m thankful for the dentist when he says, ‘No cavities’; I’m thankful for the putt that drops when there’s something riding on it; I’m thankful for any man who has the guts, or the indiscretion, to be president of any college.”

What a great comfort that is! But I believe it grows out of an old-style understanding of the college president. A style, once valid, that pictured the college president as someone “up yonder” or “out there” by himself, with virtually unlimited authority and control over every aspect of the college’s life. But academic administration has

changed just as much as *your* business. All administration has changed — from Theory X to Theory Y if you read Peter Drucker. Just as Ford Motor Company is no longer run in the style of Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., so academic administration has changed. Leadership today is more inclusive and shared. And I’m glad that you are part of that at Southwestern. It is not only less lonesome, it is much more effective.

II. New Management Style. Besides just the presidency, our management team is working under new concepts: new attitudes, communications, and objectives. But first, what is good management? It is that intangible momentum, that direction, that hard-to-define leadership quality . . . that small but oh so important difference between institutions that “go” — and those that don’t. It’s the style that knows that fine line between *strong* leadership and *shared* leadership.

New Attitude: We have formed a management team and changed our management chart. (Maybe it’s not so much a change; maybe it’s just our way of expressing it.) We don’t picture ourselves the way businesses used to do — with a management chart that looks like a pyramid or triangle with its point at the top. We have turned our triangle upside down, with the president, trustees, administrators, management team all at the *bottom* of the triangle. Administration is not an end in itself, it is only the means. We are here only so that students may catch the spark of learning, and of growing in truth. Our whole attitude is, I think, well expressed by the upside-down triangle.

New Communication: Good communication is always a problem in an institution or a business. We are expressing another newness in good two-way communications. The management team meets together once each week for two hours. We submit ourselves to the discipline of a very tight agenda in which we list the work to be done and what action is needed for us to complete that work.

We set aside periodic time to meet with chairmen of academic departments, students, and other administrators of the college. These meetings are for two-way discussion, questions and answers. Sometimes they get to be a hot seat—you can imagine. But this kind of communication can build mutual confidence. It gives everyone a chance to say what we are doing, and to improve on it by hearing others’ criticisms and suggestions.

Management by Objectives: We have also begun an uncomplicated version of management-by-objectives, start-

# "We are asking not, 'How do you get things done,' but, 'Why are they worth doing?'"

ing with seven for the next year. 1. Fiscal objectives. 2. Equal opportunity goals. 3. Redefining our role as a church-related college. 4. Studying the emerging role of trusteeship in the seventies. 5. Developing new services to the Memphis community. 6. Building a feeling of community and understanding here on campus. 7. Planning together our use of present building space.

These objectives are not just pies-in-the-sky as goals so often are. We've done the hard work that makes an objective something worth shooting at. We have specified *when* and *how* our performance will be measured. Each objective lists a series of action steps to reach the objective, and specific responsibilities are assigned to individuals, by name.

III. New Emphasis on Persons: But much more important than a new president and a new management style is a new understanding during the seventies that *people are important*.

Because of war, pollution, scandal in high places and man's inhumanities to man, we have come to realize that today's problems are PEOPLE-problems. Technology has outstripped self-knowledge with disastrous results . . . so we are returning to the value of the person. And that value is what we specialize in, I think most importantly of all, at Southwestern!

I was talking Saturday with a freshman here at Southwestern. He was excited as he told me about an experience he is having in an English class, that happens to be taught by Professor Richard Wood, where the subject matter comes alive for him, inspiring him to learn. *That's* what's important about Southwestern — that individual re-



lationship between student and faculty member!

On a plane the other day I sat next to a young man whose wife just did a quarter's work at a large state university. Though I doubt that it's representative, she did not have a single class where she saw any one of her professors! She sat in classrooms and heard lectures over t-v monitors. The question, when you get down to that kind of impersonality, is, "Why have a university when we've got cable television?" but that's not a problem here at Southwestern. We have a small campus and a faculty-student ratio that says *what we're about is the education of people and not just the teaching of subjects*.

In the two months I've been here I've talked to several prospective professors. I assume that they have expertise in their particular fields — they have their Ph.D.'s and have been interviewed by the Dean and by their Department Chairmen. But that's not the only thing we stand for, and if that's *all* we have then it's not enough. The question I ask these prospective faculty members, and it may sound trite, is, "Do you love teaching? And people? And your students?"

Since I have been here I have asked alumni, parents, and friends like yourselves, "What *is* it that makes Southwestern different, and worth supporting?" The answer, in *every* case, is a relationship with a particular faculty member. They *don't* say, "We love Southwestern because the administration is so good . . . or the athletic program . . . or because the campus is so beautiful," though I'm sure those are conducive to what happens. It's personal relationships — what we are doing because *people* are important — that makes Southwestern important!

And so we dedicate ourselves to what is new, and we dedicate ourselves to what is old. We rededicate ourselves to the liberal arts, for only the basics help us answer the people-questions of today. We are asking not, "How do you get things done," but "Why are they *worth* doing?"

We need to understand MAN — through his history and his literature, through his languages and his religions, through his sciences and his social sciences and communications — to make this a better world. We rededicate ourselves to the great tradition that you have built, and that you have shared, here at Southwestern.

I talked to a man the other day who is now with a college in New Jersey. He taught at Southwestern a few years ago and has kept in close touch since then. "You just don't realize," he said, "how good Southwestern is! You don't realize what you've got."

I ask tonight for your help — to do three things.

First, to learn how good Southwestern is.

Second, to help make it better.

And third, to get the word around.

Thank you.

# Southwestern Says Farewell to Five.

Three professors — Ralph Hon, Foster Moose, and Alvin Overbeck — and two staff members — Alumni Director Goodbar Morgan and Mrs. John Quincy Wolf, Coordinator of Special Programs — all retiring this summer, were honored at the faculty/staff picnic when five colleagues, speaking for the whole Southwestern community, saluted them. Their remarks follow.

**Professor John A. Bruhwiler to Prof. Overbeck (in absentia — Dr. Overbeck was with the students taking the third term in Germany):** Professor Overbeck is retiring in order to go back to school. He intends to earn an M.A. in business administration and start a career in business. He has already received an offer, at nearly twice his present pay, from a travel agency.

Professor Overbeck came to Southwestern in 1965, with an M.A. in German Language and Literature from Ole Miss. Southwestern was the start of his career as an academic, but he was no ordinary freshman professor. He came here at the end of a distinguished military career. As an Intelligence Officer he had served all over the world. Among his more memorable years in the army were those spent in Greece. While attached to the embassy in Athens, he, a bachelor, adopted three children — a crippled boy, and his older brother and sister. Raising these children probably helped him develop the qualities that made him so popular with our students, namely, patience and fatherly understanding. These qualities became particularly evident during our Third-Term-in-Germany Program. There he displayed these traits to a number of young men and women who will never forget him for it.

Professor Overbeck's presence on the campus gave the German department a measure of maturity, and his dedication inspired both his students and his colleagues. When he took a year's leave in 1969 to complete his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, they missed him. And he may rest assured that upon his retirement they will miss him more. Only the knowledge that in fact he is not retiring but again starting out on a new career is a consolation to them. Students and colleagues have expressed the hope to be able to live as interesting and full a life as he has. And they may well be a little envious of the drive and energy that permit him to set out in a new direction at an age when many others enjoy idle hours.

**Mr. Loyd Templeton, Director for Institutional Advancement, to Goodbar Morgan:** There is a letter in the permanent file of a Southwestern alumnus that reads in part, "Your never failing help at all times in matters about Southwestern has been a source of inspiration to me . . . you are a real asset to the college and a real friend." The letter is addressed to Mr. Goodbar Morgan. And it says



*Goodbar Morgan.*

simply what hundreds of Southwestern students, alumni, faculty, and friends feel about and for Goodbar.

For 26 years he has been a devoted friend of this college and its family. In large degree because of him, the human relationships that are a prized part of the Southwestern undergraduate experience continue on through the years. It is his pleasure, not just his business, to keep up with Southwesterners wherever they may settle. And make no mistake about it, keep up with us he does. He knows if and when we graduated, when we married and whom, how many children we have, where we live and how we're doing. His service to the college is essential — yet his outstanding performance as Director of Alumni Affairs has never been attributable to mere professional self-interest. It is the happy result of his love of Southwestern and her people.

Goodbar, on behalf of our colleagues, I present to you this reminder of our affection and gratitude.

**Prof. Richard Gilliom, to Prof. Moose:** Heavy-bodied, long-legged, short-necked ruminant. Pendulous, inflated muzzle. Fleshy dewlap hanging from the throat. No halo, but enormous palmate antlers. Coarse and shaggy coat. Usually shy but unpredictable and belligerent. Known in Europe by the name elk, by biologists as *Alces Americanus*, by woodsmen as Moose. This encyclopedic description describes the largest member of the deer family but in no way does it describe our dear, Foster Moose.

The Moose I wish to describe can easily be recognized if we use such adjectives as affable, cheerful, friendly, helpful, and most importantly, kind. He has been known



*Dr. and Mrs. Moose and Dr. Gilliom.*

to play a hand of bridge (he, and only he, can score it as well), to work a puzzle, to grow a flower, and to spin a story (spin may be the wrong word). Born in Tipton County, Tennessee, the day before Christmas, 1904, Foster was on his way to achieving the first of many accomplishments. He was a member of the second graduating class at West Tennessee State Teachers College. After teaching in Tipton County and at Munford High School a few years our Alces went on the migratory trail to the big city. By 1935 he had received his A.M. and then his Ph.D. at Columbia University. That year was a big one for Foster. It was the year he wooed and won his lovely wife Helen.

Returning to the South, Foster taught at Little Rock Junior College. He came to Memphis, at Memphis State, in 1941, and joined our faculty in 1946. Since that time we have all come to know and love Helen, Foster, and their two children, Bob and Anita.

Foster has accomplished much while at Southwestern; too much to relate in detail. I must point out, however, his strong role in working with students. He has managed to be both a friend and a respected teacher to many classes of our students. He is, in short, a credit to the teaching profession. I must add that he has made valuable contributions outside his chosen field of chemistry. He has made a unique addition to the field of what, if not logic, we can perhaps call methodology. Furthermore, this has led to the introduction of a new word to our language. Foster, you can be certain that the stockroom and the freshman laboratory will continue to be run by the unique method now widely known as the Moosematic System. I make no such promises about the Moosematic bridge scoring system, however.

In closing, let me say, as Foster himself might put it, "The years here have been very . . . ah . . ., I've enjoyed all the . . . oh . . ., I'll be missing . . . Well, yes." Helen and Foster, we wish you the best.

**Prof. Richard Wood, to Mrs. John Quincy Wolf, who was unable to be present:** Note: I do not versify much here. My subject is far away and far the better fabricator. Not even Dorothy Parker could attain such a masterpiece of skill as the rhyme regalia/Byhalia!

Bess Wolf. A silence falls; the fidgety ladies cavered in the Wagnerian oak of the 19th Century Club hush, still as the dark grain of the walls. Like a studious invalid boy arranging carven knights for joust at Flodden Field or Cloth of Gold, Mrs. Wolf hovers paused, poised above a row of goblets, old-fashioneds, drinking tumblers green, clear, and cranberry stained. The tiny hammer in her hand falls a studied inch. Soon there tinkles forth like a charming composition on Mozart's glass harmonica a shimmering tune. The amazed ladies cannot immediately identify it as "Down in Arkansas."

I joke, but not in verse. Mrs. Wolf would not stand still for one of my thudding memorials. She will be here in a moment, but she would never guess I speak for her. She will be thinking that Mrs. Daughdrill hasn't got a good seat or that Dr. Neal should have some chutney on his frankfurter.

O the dinners, O the punchbowls filled with ice and ginger-ale. O the hugs, the greetings, true names spoken, courtesies paid, repaid. One does not do a portrait of a Proteus. One stands aside, admires, and feels his own frailty. He totters a little. He starts to fall, finding Mrs. Wolf has placed a chair beneath him. She catches his arms and eases him into place. Suddenly he finds himself holding a cold grape-ade. He finds himself telling about his great-aunt's latest operation.

If ever Mrs. Wolf should need a chair, her mother (now in her eighties) will heft it for her.

I joke, but not to say a trivial thing. To whom applies the Scripture, "He who would be the greatest among you must be the servant of all"? I have known Mrs. Wolf for thirty years; I have seen a thousand prodigies of her energy and charm. But I cannot plumb the limits of those energies. I fear, and I mean really fear, the food will spoil, no new students will enroll, nobody will recall another's face or name. The spirit of grace and pioneer abundance gone. Our tower sighs and topples. Let him who hath ears to hear hear. The most earnest lecture in mathematics will not save us, nor a summer grant for a treatise on the hollows of Orphan Annie's eyes. We will lounge around an empty punchbowl — and wonder at our own enchanted lassitude.

Musician, prodigious doer, maker and shaker, mother, friend. O indispensable. You will see. But Batesville lives!

Dear hearts, now here I make an end

(High time!)

On a tag-end bit of rhyme.

Let us all rejoice

(With quavering voice)

That this great woman has come through

Stronger than me and you.

And if the rules enforce

Another course,

May it encourage her to shirk

The grinding sort of work.

Huzzas for her careers

From a host of lesser peers.

Rumors sigh on wings of larks

They will find gold in them Ozarks!



*Dr. Hon.*

**Prof. George Harmon, to Prof. Hon:** "Tis the last rose of summer." That is to say, Dr. Hon is the last rose of the garden of genuineness and excellence planted by Dr. Diehl at Southwestern in the long ago days before World War II.

I am told, for I was not even born at that time, by no less an authority than John Henry Davis (Prof. Emeritus of History, the J. J. McComb Chair), and it is to him that I am indebted for most of what I say today, that Dr. Hon's arrival on the Southwestern scene came about as follows:

Picture this. The time was 1931 with the depression getting deeper and deeper. Colleges were folding, faculties being fired, students withdrawing. Businessmen, especially bankers and ex stock brokers, were jumping out windows at worst, or selling apples on street corners at best.

President Diehl and the college, reportedly, were under fire partly because of a member of the economics department who was accused of being a "dangerous communist." Dr. Diehl needed a replacement but felt he had secured enough Rhodes Scholars and golfers already. This time, first and foremost, he was looking for a serious, non-golfer, orthodox economist, who was not too dismal to teach the "dismal science."

Along came a young man who had received his Ph.D. from North Carolina in 1930, and who had taught at Nebraska Wesleyan from 1929-31. In support of his candidacy, Dr. Hon assured Dr. Diehl that he was orthodox and that he was not a golfer. Also, he reportedly advised President Diehl that he could save money for the college by cutting faculty salaries by 50%. That cinched the Diehl. Dr. Hon was hired. The department of economics returned to the straight and narrow path — on which it remains to this day. The college was saved financially. Dr. Hon thus began his rise to power.

Except for the years 1941-43, when he was a visiting professor at Duke University, and from 1943-46 when he

was senior financial analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, the chain of his time at Southwestern has remained intact. Incidentally, there is a story about his appointment at the SEC. When he went for an interview they sought to place him as a Junior Analyst. Dr. Hon felt he should be a Senior Analyst. The proof he offered was a book on the shelf of the Commissioner interviewing him — that had been written by one of his former students at Southwestern. Again Dr. Hon prevailed.

To return to the story, Dr. Hon returned to the SW campus in 1947 and resumed his climb toward the distinction of being the oldest, in length of service, and most important member of the faculty. Now he has become an inner member of the Establishment, wielding tremendous power and influence. His inner sanctum office, the first on the first floor of Palmer, attests to that. Here are the steps in his rise to power:

Off campus, he has been a pillar of Trinity Methodist Church for many years. Professionally, he has published several articles in learned journals. He has long been a member of the Industrial Relations Association and the American and Southern Economic Associations. He is a past president of the latter. Through educator conferences he has exchanged ideas with executives of Ford Motor Company, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, and Hercules Powder Co. Finally, Dr. Hon has become in recent years a well known arbitrator of labor disputes. Many of his decisions have been published by the Commerce Clearing House and the Bureau of National Affairs, and stand as precedents for future decisions.

On Campus, Dr. Hon has served and chaired, at one time or another, practically every important committee, particularly Admissions and Student Aid. The most important Honor Scholarship Program was initiated under his leadership and for years he searched out likely candidates in high schools of the area. He is a member of OKD and is currently President of Phi Beta Kappa. For his many services to the community at large and Southwestern in particular he was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement last year.

Farewell, Dr. Hon, may the angels lull you in your well earned rest, for those of us who know you well also know that you probably will not rest with less inducement. But don't rest too long. I have you scheduled for an 8 o'clock class this fall.



# Commencement 1973

Rain set in shortly before the appointed hour for Commencement ceremonies in Fisher Garden and the Class of '73 prepared to graduate, instead, across the street in Evergreen Presbyterian Church. But five minutes before the academic procession was to begin, the skies cleared, the sun blazed through, and President James H. Daughdrill, Jr. decided the traditional outdoor setting was possible after all.

Parents, friends, trustees, faculty, and graduates trooped happily back to the garden and settled under the trees to hear Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding deliver a commencement address on Human Betterment.

"Learning," he told them, "is the only thing that overcomes decay . . . . It is the key to the universe . . . the key to evolution . . . the one thing I am quite sure will make this world a better place to live in." Other important priori-

ties, he suggested, are not to despise menial labor, to cultivate benevolence, to keep healthy, and to fight — always — to care about good things.

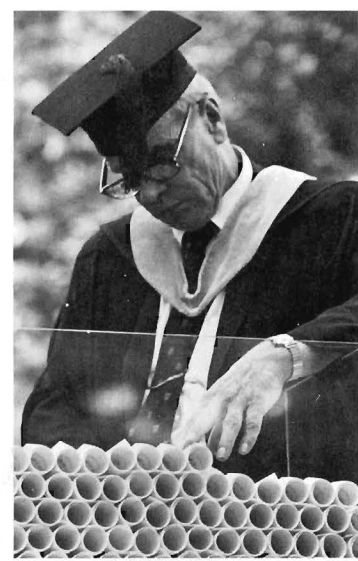
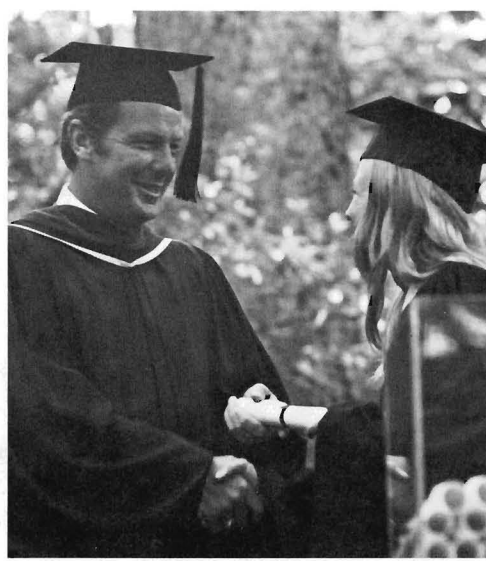
Dr. Boulding, born in England and educated at Oxford, became an American citizen in 1948. Economics professor and director of the research program on general social and economic dynamics at the University of Colorado, he is President-Elect of the International Studies Association, has taught at five American universities and written 14 books.

Following his remarks, graduates stepped forward to receive their diplomas from President Daughdrill, presiding over commencement ceremonies for the first time. Of 240 seniors, 217 received degrees June 2 and 23 others will receive them in August. Thirty members of the class graduated Phi Beta Kappa, 16 with honors, 86 with





*President Daughdrill presents Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to Goodbar Morgan '31, who retires this summer after 26 years as Alumni Secretary.*



*Six outstanding men received honorary degrees. Left to right, John W. Lancaster, Ronald F. Bunn '51, Charles H. Schauer, Jameson M. Jones '36, Winfield Dunn, and Kenneth E. Boulding.*

distinction.

Honorary degrees went to six men of distinction, two of whom are alumni: to Dr. Boulding, the Doctor of Humane Letters; to Gov. Winfield Dunn, the Doctor of Laws; to the Rev. John W. Lancaster, minister of First Presbyterian Church, Houston, who had preached the baccalaureate sermon on the preceding afternoon, the Doctor of Divinity; to Charles H. Schauer, Executive Vice President of Research Corporation, New York, the Doctor of Science. Alumni recipients were Ronald F. Bunn '51, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Houston, the Doctor of Laws; and Jameson M. Jones '36, Associate Director of Memphis Academy of Arts and former Vice President and Dean of Southwestern, the Doctor of Humanities.

Goodbar Morgan, retiring Director of Alumni Affairs,

Marjorie Howe, and Clifford Pugh received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, presented annually to two members of the senior class and one other who have given liberally of their talent, spirit, time, and energy in service to the larger community as well as to the college.

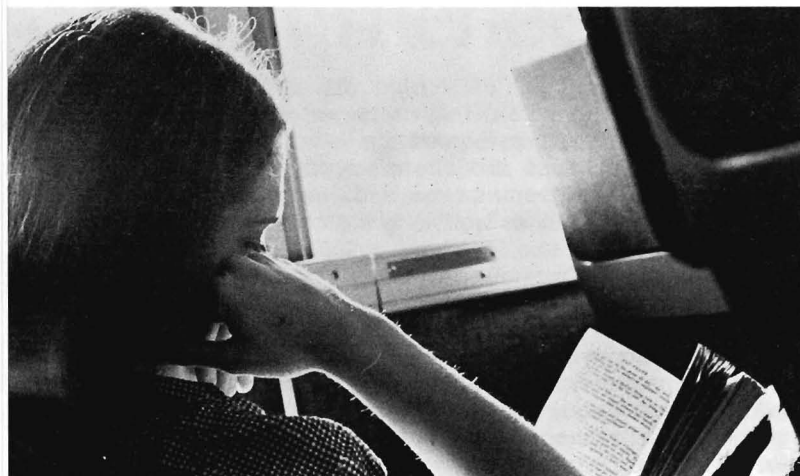
For outstanding service to the college, Mr. Edmund Orgill received the Distinguished Service Medal and Mr. Van Pritchardt the Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Orgill, former Mayor of Memphis and retired President of Orgill Bros., has headed Southwestern's 1973 Memphis Community Campaign. Mr. Pritchardt, retired General Agent of the Memphis office of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance and a former chairman of Southwestern's Board of Trustees, served the college as Acting President from October through January.

# Sing out happy, sing out strong— A Tale of the Southwestern Singers

by Brant S. Copeland '74



*First Generation performs scene from Broadway show, "Company."*



*On the road: time out for study.*

On a rainy April morning our chartered bus rolled out of the Student Center parking lot and the Singers' 35th Annual Spring Tour was under way.

We were all smiles; this was The Week we'd looked forward to all year. We were prepared for a hectic schedule as well as the hospitality we have learned from other years to anticipate all along the way, but we didn't know what a banner tour this was to be. That happy knowledge dawned with the applause that was to come.

We wanted to reach people as representative Southwestern students as well as solid performers — we wanted every stop to be a "Southwestern Night," or "Day," not simply a concert.

At our host churches, an informal supper program by the First Generation group of the Southwestern "Swingers" usually preceded the formal 45-voice-choir church concert, an effective combination for demonstrating the Singers' versatility in handling both sacred and secular



*Southwestern Singers during formal church concert.*

music.

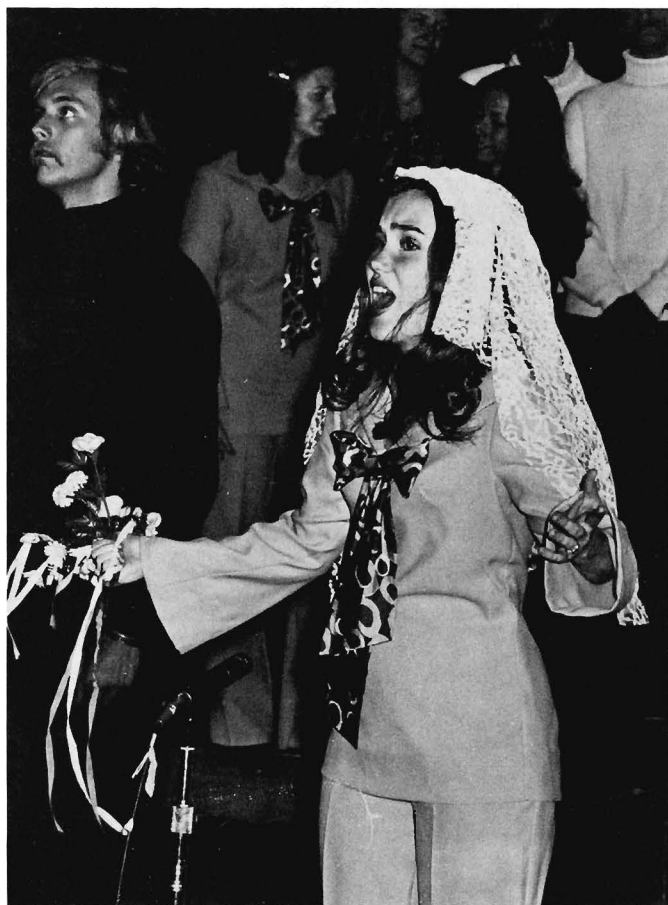
We sang in high schools as well as churches and the high school audiences responded particularly to the costumed, choreographed First Generation program. Conceived in 1969 as the brainchild of Prof. Garner, this year's First Generation was composed of 23 singers chosen from the larger choir. "Getting It Together" was the title of the show, and getting it together was exactly what the First Generation did — for over 10,000 people in high school auditoriums and church basements from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to New Orleans. The standing ovations were evidence enough that the First Generation had come of age.

But the success of the spring tour is just one chapter in an outstanding season. The story also includes glowing reviews of our November performance of Menotti's "The Unicorn, Gorgon, and Manticore" and Siegfried Lowenstein's "Songs and Psalms." Both works were joint performances of the Singers and Memphis Ballet Company.

Despite a heavy rehearsal schedule in preparation for the spring tour, we sang Stravinsky's "Mass" and Bach's a capella motet "Jesu Meine Freude" for Winter Vespers and on television. Indication of the Singers' impact on the Memphis community is demonstrated by our invitation to perform in the Cotton Carnival's Fine Arts Festival as one of four groups representing the best of the performing arts in Memphis.

Our Tale of the Southwestern Singers is largely a story of the creative talents and dedication of Prof. Garner and accompanist David Ramsey. Mr. Garner not only has introduced his own compositions and arrangements into the Singers' repertoire, but has added both the First Generation and the Southwestern Chorale, a women's choral ensemble, to the list of Southwestern's performing groups. Two additional hours of weekly rehearsal time the Singers voluntarily added to the traditional three hours a week is another reason why our account reads very much like a success story.

The Tale of the Southwestern Singers, however, is yet unfinished. Our next chapter, we fervently hope, will be entitled "European Tour: 1974." The outline for that chapter has been written but the details have yet to be filled in. So like all serials, our story is . . . to be continued.



*Margaret Evans sings "I'm Not Getting Married Today!"*

---

Brant Copeland, manager of the Singers, was voted OKD's Outstanding Sophomore and is OKD vice-president this year. Vice president of the Honor Council and student representative on the Board of Trustees, he is a double major in philosophy and classics and will serve as a dorm president next year.

To some Southwestern alumni, it seems not too many years ago that Metropolitan opera star Mignon Dunn was strolling from class to class on the Southwestern campus. Old snapshots show her posing on Gothic walls, looking every bit the typical coed with piles of books by her side and no hint that worldwide stardom lay just around the corner.

Actually, many graduating classes have come and gone since her Southwestern days — a little more than two decades to be exact — but just as many other Southwestern alumni who gained fame in various fields, Mignon Dunn makes sentimental journeys back to the campus during visits to her hometown.

The past year particularly has brought her back into her alma mater's halls with frequency, for a distinguished guest lecturer on campus was her husband of less than a year, Kurt Klippstatter, who last fall was named resident conductor of the Memphis Opera Theater.

Klippstatter, a native of Austria, came from Germany to fill the conductor's post and was asked to deliver seven lectures in a night series from January 17 through April 6 at Southwestern. His guest lectureship was made possible by the gift of an anonymous donor to Southwestern as a tribute to the late Jared E. Wenger, Jr., professor of Romance Languages at Southwestern for 24 years until his death in October, 1971.

The opera lecture series, featuring subjects ranging from regional opera to chronology of staging and preparation and a study of selected operas, drew an interested audience representing cultural groups throughout the city.

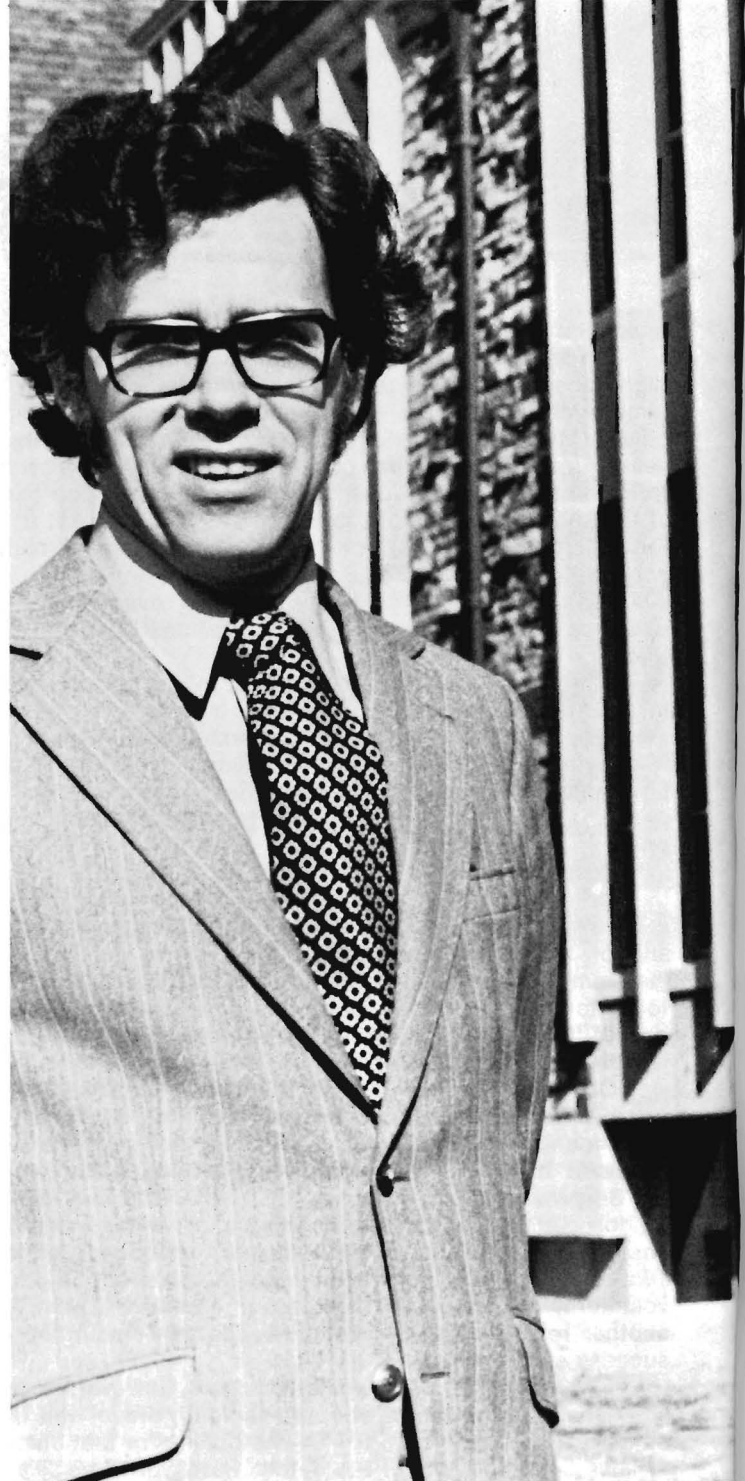
Recently, Klippstatter, who continues next year as MOT resident conductor, was appointed conductor of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, an 80-member organization, with concerts scheduled for the 1973-74 season in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

The assignment in Arkansas takes the Klippstatters close to another scene of Mignon's childhood, much of which was spent on a plantation between Tyronza and Marked Tree. Although a fifth-generation Memphian and the granddaughter of a Mississippi River steamboat captain, Gray Dunn, the mezzo-soprano spent her elementary school days with her family on the 3,000-acre plantation, which was known as "Blue Briar."

It was in rural Arkansas that she developed her love for spiritual and blues music, spending many hours on the banks of the Tyronza River which ran through the cotton plantation, where she listened to the music of the black baptisms. She learned their songs, imitated their sounds, and, more important, she learned that music has to have soul whether it is music of the blues or arias of opera.

If it hadn't been for those experiences in Arkansas, she says, she probably wouldn't sing like she does today, and that was her first love of music.

After "Blue Briar" burned and the Dunn family returned to Memphis, Mignon Dunn's talents began to emerge publicly, first as a member of WMC's "Young



*The Klippstatters visit the campus.*

# MIGNON

by Jane Sanderson



America Sings," and then as a star voice pupil of the late Jerome Robertson. She sang for four years in the chorus at the Memphis Open Air Theater, while a student at Lausanne School and Southwestern.

It was during the Winter semester at Southwestern, that a famous singer and member of the Metropolitan Opera, James Melton, came to Memphis to present his "Shower of Stars" program at the Auditorium. The late Mr. Melton had heard of Mignon Dunn and her exceptional voice from his mother, who lived in Charlotte, N.C., and had heard her sing while visiting relatives there.

An audition was set up, and Mr. Melton made no secret of his enthusiasm for the young singer's talent, immediately arranging for Metropolitan officials to hear her on their next visit to Memphis. A Metropolitan scholarship was offered on the spot, and she and her mother, the late Mrs. Dudley Dunn, left for New York.

After some years of intensive voice study and language lessons, she signed a contract with the Met and made her debut in 1958. Since that time her star has continued to rise, not only at the Met, but throughout this country with local opera companies, for which she is asked to be guest artist, on the concert stage, and in performances throughout Europe.

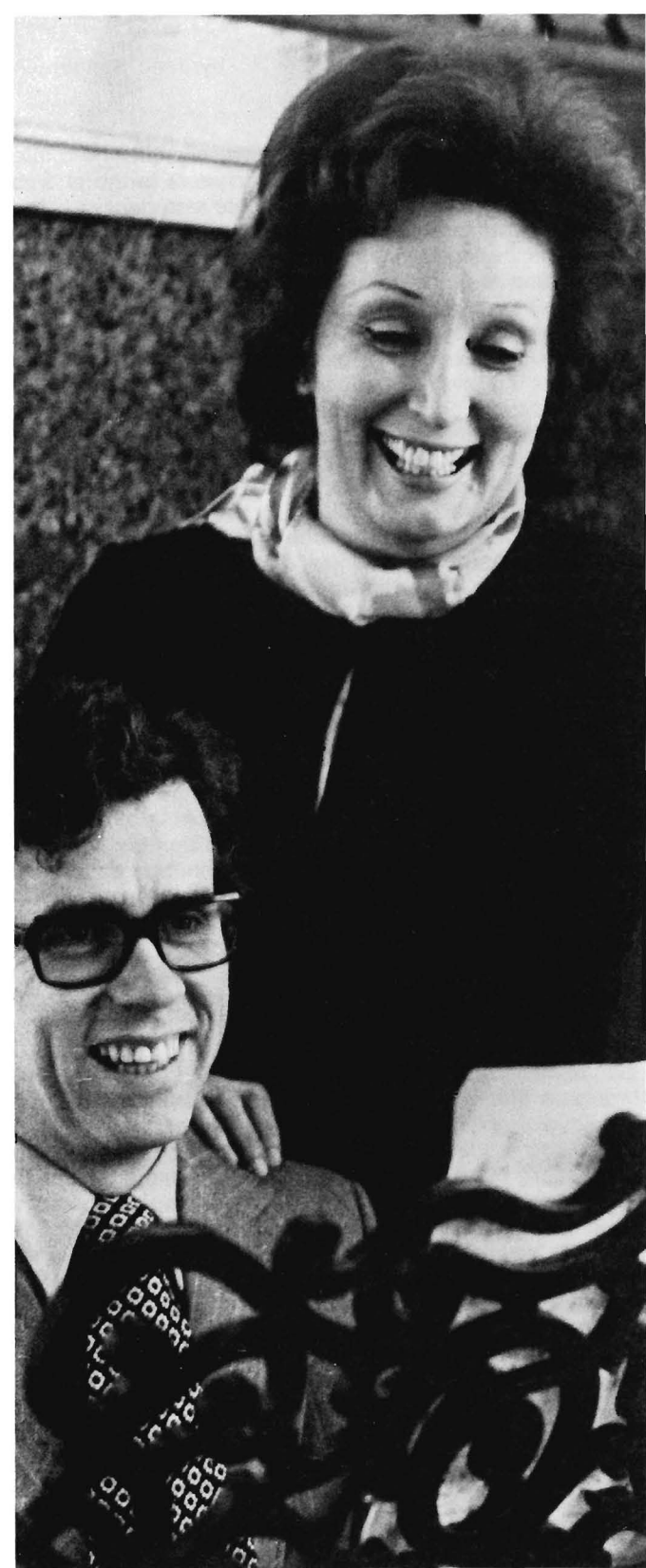
Although her bookings take her back and forth across the Atlantic as often as some people go to the corner store, she returned to Memphis last fall to declare Memphis would once again be her home base. The Klippstatters settled down in a Memphis apartment, with their Labrador dog, Pasha, and plan to also maintain apartments in Little Rock and New York, since their careers demand their being in those cities so much of the time.

Between performances at the Met, Mignon flew to Memphis on several occasions to watch her husband conduct operas, which this year included Beverly Sills among the star performers. Klippstatter has consistently received rave reviews for his mastery with the baton, acquired through a lifetime of musical training in Europe.

Following his graduation from the conservatory in Graz, Austria, he served as coach and conductor of the Graz Opera House for six seasons, did concert work in Austria and Holland, radio broadcasts in Vienna and served as opera coach for the Salzburg Music Festival for three seasons. He studied under Dimitri Mitropoulos and coached for him at Vienna State Opera, and from 1959-61 was second conductor at the Raimundtheater in Vienna. He taught at the International Summer Courses in Salzburg for several years and later became conductor of the State Theater of Krefeld, Germany.

For Mignon, this will be her most important year professionally, she said. Having long ago achieved star status at the Met, but spending much time singing in major opera houses in Europe during the past ten years, she adds many firsts in 1973 to an already spectacular career.

In April, she made her debut at Covent Garden in London, singing *Aida*, to cheering audiences and standing



ovations. Reviews heaped praise on the mezzo. *The London Times* said, "Mignon Dunn, the new Amneris, has the weight of voice, the presence, and the breadth of phrase the role requires. She knows a thing or two about gesture too . . . the interpretation was delivered in an imposing richly vocalized manner."

*The London Telegraph*: "Covent Garden's Promenade audience was treated to one of the rare supreme moments in opera . . . the imposing Amneris from America was Mignon Dunn, whose flexible voice carried rich tones even in the low register."

More accolades were heard from abroad in May and early June as she gathered a new legion of fans and fairly well took the opera world by storm in month-long appearances at the Paris Grand Opera.

Her performances were described as "incredible" and "unbelievable" in the city which has known opera so well for centuries. Newspapers said, "In one night Mignon Dunn captured Paris." Her debut performances there, singing with tenor Placido Domingo, were in *Il Trovatore*, the same opera in which she will star on opening night of the Metropolitan's 1973-74 season in New York.

The greatest compliment which can be paid a Met singer is to be asked to sing in the opening performance, and Mignon, having received that honor, makes no secret that she is pleased. The date is September 17.

Schuyler Chapin, new Met general manager, said in Memphis in May, "Mignon Dunn is a great artist and one of our most important singers. Anytime we can have Mignon Dunn sing in our opening performance that is just fine with me."

She also stars in a second new Met production next season, *The Trojans*, a massive work never before presented there. Before the Met opens, she is scheduled to sing another debut performance in Europe — *Carmen*, at the Vienna State Opera September 2. With this performance she will have sung in all major opera houses of Europe with only two exceptions, East-Europe and La Scala di Milano, where she once had to decline because of a Met commitment.

The singer, planning to be in Europe less during the fall and in 1974, although some commitments were made several years in advance, is drawn more to New York for her busiest season there in 17 years under Met contract.

Her time in-between, when not spent in guest artist roles or in concerts, will no doubt bring her back time and again to the place she tells the world she loves the best, her hometown, Memphis.

---

Jane Sanderson is a veteran of 10 years newspaper reporting in Memphis. A close friend of Mignon Dunn, she has been a feature writer for the *Memphis Press-Scimitar* for two and a half years and specializes in feature writing for the Show Time section. The former Jane Cullins, she attended Southwestern for two summer sessions on an accelerated college course in the '40's. She is married to Robert W. Sanderson, director of Bruce Gallery in Memphis, and they have two daughters, Laura, 14, and Lisa, 11.

# Bulletin Board

## Phi Beta Kappa Taps Thirty

It takes an average of 3.5 or better, in ten terms of work, to be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. As announced during Commencement ceremonies June 2nd, Southwestern's Phi Beta Kappa chapter tapped 30 scholars for membership this year. They are: Keith Milton Alexander, Martha Frances Bigelow, William Henry Brune III, Clinton Varner Butler, Jr., Janet Lynn Carr, David Paul Crowe, Charles Gordon Dawkins, Kenneth Wayne Ellison, Mary Kathlyn Graves, Christopher Kirk Hadaway, Ray Eugene Hartenstein, John Emmett Held, Helen Elizabeth Hermann, Harold Parker Jones, Jr., Martha Jean Jones, Victoria Kanawalsky, John Michael Krech, Vernon Markham Lester, Everett Cullen Mobley, Emily Susan Moffatt, Margarita Rey Munden, Clare Marie Orman, Linda Elizabeth Reece, Steven Erick Saltwick, Jerry Lynn Shenep, Beverly Ann Turner, Luther Terrell Tyler, Jr., Michael Richard Walden, Christina Gladney Wellford, and Anna Elissa Zengel.

## Hall of Fame Names Six

Six seniors represent the Class of '73 in the college Hall of Fame — Anne Brantley, Duke Cain, Ray Hartenstein, Margie Howe, John Sheehan, and F. Clark Williams. All are listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and Cain is a Phi Beta Kappa initiate.

## Terrell Tyler Wins Danforth Fellowship

Terrell (Terry) Tyler, a senior at Southwestern, has won a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study for a Ph.D. degree at the university of his choice. The Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. More than 1800 college seniors competed for the 100 Fellowships awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Selection is made annually by a national panel of educators on the basis of the candidate's intellectual potential and achievement and his commitment to human values. Terry, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Tyler of New Orleans, has consistently been on the Dean's List and the Highest Honor Roll, was recently tapped by Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated in June with distinction in English.

## National Conference Meets at Southwestern - Elects Granville Davis

The University Council's second national conference on Education for Public Responsibility, held at Southwestern's Center for Continuing Education in April, attracted leading educators from universities across the country.

Through seminars and a field trip to several towns and plantations in Eastern Arkansas, the conference demonstrated how colleges and universities can help their cities and regions deal with critical issues in an increasingly urban society.

Dr. Frank Funk of Syracuse University (N.Y.), President of the Council, gave the keynote address of the three-day meeting. Among other speakers and their topics were Dr. John Osman of The Brookings Institution, "The Role of the Urban Liberal Arts College;" May Maury Harding, Director of Programs for Southwestern's Continuing Education Center, "Review of the Past: Southwestern and the City;" Dr. Wilbur Thompson, economist, of Wayne State University, and Dr. Brian J.L. Berry, Irving B. Harris Professor of Urban Geography at the University

of Chicago, "Informing Public Policy."

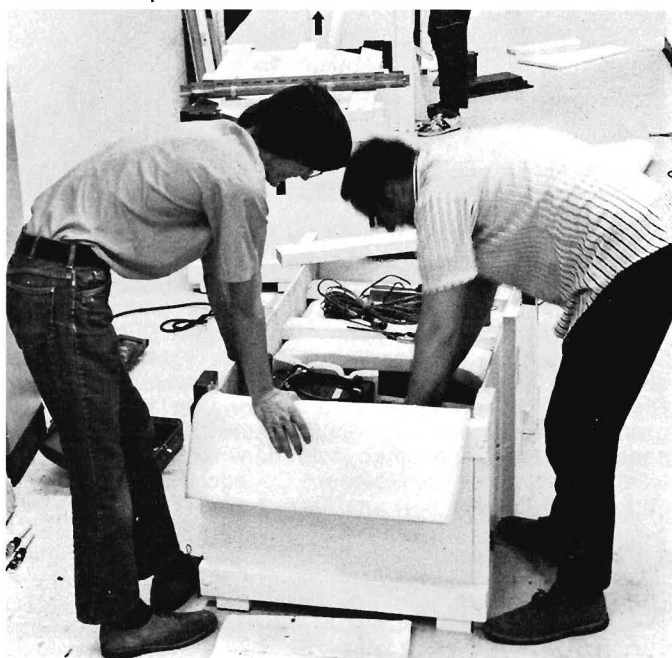
Southwestern, nationally recognized for its continuing education program, is a charter member of the Council and the only undergraduate institution in the Council.

In its closing session the Council elected Dr. Granville Davis, Dean of Continuing Education at Southwestern, as Council President. Dr. Davis, who was President of Little Rock Junior College from 1950 until he came to Southwestern in 1954, is a University of Arkansas graduate and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, and the Southern Historical Association.

## Batey Book Slated for Italian Translation

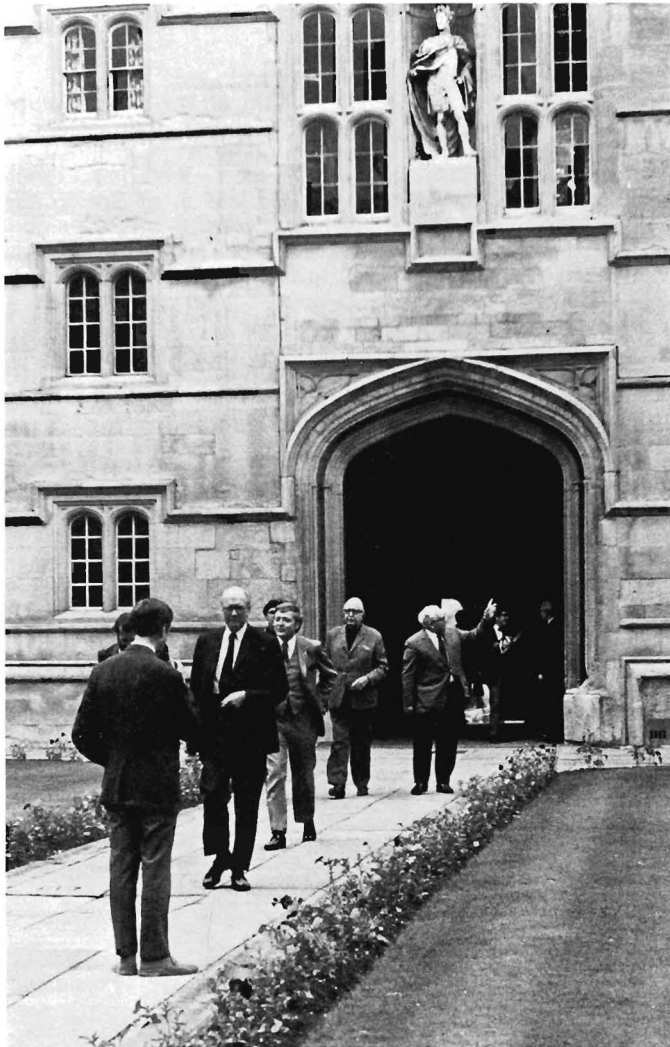
Harper & Row, publishers of Professor Richard Batey's *Jesus and the Poor*, have signed a contract with Edizioni Morcelliana for an Italian edition of the book, expected to be off the press early next year. Dr. Batey, a specialist in New Testament theology, is the W. J. Millard Professor of Religion at Southwestern. A minister in the Church of Christ, he holds B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt and studied at the University of Tübingen on a Fulbright senior research grant in 1963. He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1965, 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*.

## Solar Eclipse Team in Africa



Packing cases of equipment for studying solar eclipses aren't the "travel light" variety. Southwestern's Laboratory of Atmospheric and Optical Physics team left early in June for Kenya, where they will study the 7-minute solar eclipse on June 30. The expedition, under the direction of physics department chairman Dr. L. Jack Taylor '44, was made possible by National Science Foundation and Research Corporation grants.

## British Studies At Oxford



The Oxford program initiated by Southwestern is now in its fourth summer and continues to thrive. Students from 17 states and 16 colleges and universities, from Yale to UCLA, left for England June 11. In addition to the program's originator and dean, Dr. Yerger Clifton, other Southwestern faculty participating this year are Professors Mary Burkhart, John Henry Davis, James Roper, Richard Wood, and Lawrence Anthony. In 1972 the program was expanded and Southwestern was joined in its sponsorship by nine other institutions which, with Southwestern, comprise the Southern College University Union.

## National Science Foundation Awards Institutional Grant

Under its Institutional Grants for Science Program the National Science Foundation has awarded Southwestern \$6,345. The grants, awarded annually by the Foundation, are designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics, and engineering. Their purpose is to assist institutions of higher education in carrying out their own plans and priorities through use of these funds for direct costs of science activities.

## Southwestern Receives Two Du Pont Grants

A Du Pont College Science Grant of \$5,000 for the Department of Physics and a Discretionary Fund Grant of \$1,000 have been awarded to Southwestern, one of approximately 100 colleges selected from over 800 considered for the grants. The purpose of the College Science Grants is to help recipient institutions maintain the strength of their instruction in the physical sciences by enabling the specified departments to satisfy needs and engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible.

## Meeman Foundation Awards \$234,000 Challenge Gift

In a final distribution of assets, trustees of the Edward J. Meeman Foundation have awarded Southwestern a challenge gift of \$234,000 to be applied against the \$442,000 indebtedness on S. DeWitt Clough Hall. Provisions of the grant call for the college to secure the additional \$207,000 needed to clear the indebtedness on the building. As a designated gift for capital purposes, the Meeman grant cannot be counted in the Annual Fund nor against annual operating expenses of the college.

Clough Hall houses both the Meeman Foundation for Continuing Education and the Hugo N. Dixon Fine Arts Wing. Dedicated in October of 1970, it was built at a cost of \$1,300,000. Gifts of the Meeman Foundation at that time totaled \$500,000, half to be applied against construction cost and the remainder to endow programs of the Center.

## Arabic Program Expands

Southwestern, one of only two undergraduate institutions in the country offering Arabic, added an assistant professor of Arabic, Dr. Darlene May, to its faculty this year. Dr. May, a native of Akron, Ohio, is a graduate of the Instituto Caro y Cuervo, in Bogota, Columbia, and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Indiana. In 1970, after earning her M.A. degree in Arabic Language and Literature at Indiana, she studied classical Arabic and colloquial Egyptian Arabic at the American University in Cairo for 14 months. She was an associate instructor of Arabic while completing work on the Ph.D. at Indiana University last year.

A full three-year program of Arabic is now being offered at Southwestern, under the direction of Dr. Wasfy Iskander, professor of international economics and a native of Egypt. Southwestern is pioneering the program in the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities on a grant from the Sabine Trust of Tyler, Texas.



# ALUMNI NEWS

## MEMO TO ALUMNI:

To those of you who have written, thanks! Please keep the news coming in. Write to Jeannette Birge, editor, Southwestern News, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

## ADVANCED DEGREES

- '63 John Bryan, S.T.M., Union Seminary.  
'65 Terry Skinner Bobo, M.A., U. Houston.  
Reba Kay Wright Hurst, Ph.D., U. Miami.  
'66 Carol Frances Simpson, M.S., Boston U.  
Carolyn Crane Walker, Ph.D., Case Western.  
'67 Jane Council Gamble, M.M. and M.S.M., Mfs. State U.  
Gail Jennings, MS, UT.  
'69 Kenneth Cushing, M.S., U. Fla.  
Ruth Duck, M. Div., Chicago Theological Seminary.  
Julia Ann Fleming, M.Mus.Ed., Ind. U.  
William B. Hulett, M.D., Miss. Medical School.  
Robert Jones, M.D., U. Tenn.  
Roy Kulp, Jr., M.D., U. Tenn.  
John Richard Nichols, D.D.S., U. Tenn.  
Kenneth Jackson Phelps, Jr., M.D., U. Tenn.  
Stephen Turner, M.D., U. Tenn.  
'70 Walker Loyd, D.D.S., U. Tenn.  
Sue Ellen Pharis, M.S., U. Tenn.  
'71 David Anderson, M.S.M., Union Theological Seminary, New York City.  
Vassar Smith, M.A., Stanford U.

## WEDDINGS

- '64 Nancy Wasell to Mark Edelman.  
'66 Katherine Jackson to Ray Bye.  
'67 Kathy Davis to Jerry Bradfield.  
Elizabeth Pevsner to William Polanka.  
Lynn Alleen Smith to Marc Edward Garfinkel.  
'68 Janelle Hood to Joseph Kyd Hase-man.  
'69 Gloria Brown to Willie Melton III.  
Sandra Garrett to Larry Earhart.  
Kathryn Hollingsworth to Dr. Roy Kulp, Jr.  
'70 Mary Lou McCloskey to Michael Roy O'Keefe III.  
Suzanne Chadwick to Hardy D. Rountree.  
Carol Hufstedler to Thomas E. Sides '72.  
Pamela Pitts to Durwood D. McNeer.  
Leslie Elaine Ramsey to C. W. Stacks, Jr.  
'71 Linda Van Middlesworth to David Anderson.  
Barbara Menz to H. Houston Bryan.  
Cheryl Pylant to Kenneth J. Gaines.

Denise Springfield '75 to Ronald Register.

- Karen Shaw '72 to Donald M. Jenkins.  
'72 Brenda Allen to Robert Ratton, Jr.  
Linda Hall to Roger L. Yoakum, Jr.  
Nancy Lee to Gerald P. Berkowitz.  
Katherine Norowski to Ernie Harrie.  
Nancy Nichol '73 to Matthew Wood, Jr.  
Nancy Williard to Donald G. Carlin.  
'73 Mary Beck Abraham to Richard Cecil Dorman '72.  
Carol Hutchison to Thornley Jobe, Jr.  
Jan Parry '72 to Michael Randle.  
Jennifer Worsham to Jeff Crow, Jr. '71.

## BIRTHS

- '55 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Steele (Mary Louise Williams), a daughter, Mary Stephanie, July 8, 1972.  
'60 Dr. and Mrs. John Leslie Carmichael, Jr. (Neva Kyser), a daughter, Lesley Erwin, October 26, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Pflug, a daughter, Shannon Leigh, January 10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Rumph (Jean Stock), a son, Gregory Evan, May 11, 1972.  
'62 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter Phillips (Elizabeth Ann Wilson '61), a son, Timothy, January 31.  
'63 Dr. and Mrs. Ian Mathison (Mary Ann Gordon), a son, Mark William, October 3, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich (Gretchen Smith '62), a daughter, Meredith Milton, June 22, 1972.  
'64 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells (Rose Mary Hoye), a son, Christopher Wright, November 2, 1972.  
'65 Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baker (Olivia DeLoach '67), a daughter, Ellen DeLoach, July 24, 1972.  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, a daughter, Marguerite Carroll, February 6.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. George, Jr. (Patty Starck), a daughter, Hannah Leanne, April 15.  
Dr. and Mrs. Ken Tullis (Madge Wood), twin daughters, Mary and Meg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Jr. (Carol Pennepacker), a son, James Richard III, December 21, 1972.  
'66 Mr. and Mrs. H. William Allen (Kay Willis), a son, William West, May 23, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman (Shirley Haney), a son, Daniel Robert, January 24.  
The Rev. and Mrs. Willard Doyle (Frances Griswold), a daughter, Rebekah Janice, May 24, 1972.  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray (Delaine Winter), a son, David Winter, No-

vember 10, 1972.

- '67 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cooper (Lou Anne Crawford '69), a son, Roger Sean, February 22.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed McColgan (Kris Pruitt), a daughter, Kristin Carraway, December, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman (Sue Adams), a son, Michael Owen, November 22, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Ray (Charlotte Lebo), a son, Gregory Allen, January 31.  
'68 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ennis (Priscilla Hinkle), a son, John Christopher, January 2.  
Dr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson (Susan Dillard '69), a daughter, Robin Ashley, September 7, 1972.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore III (Jane Bishop), a son, Robert Holdane IV, March 28, 1972.  
The Rev. and Mrs. William Summers (Betty Atkinson), a daughter, Kathryn Allen, December 24, 1972.  
'69 Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Fonde, Jr. (Ann Frye), a daughter, Elizabeth Lynne, March 27.  
BIRTH (Faculty)  
Prof. and Mrs. Michael P. Kirby, a daughter, Christina.

## DEATHS

- 1899 Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, May 20.  
1900 Dr. James Naylor Mecklin, date unknown.  
'06 Charles Vineyard Runyon, February.  
'11 Dr. William H. Brandau, date unknown.  
'13 Dr. F. C. Pinkerton, date unknown.  
'16 William M. Duncan, date unknown.  
'19 William Henderson Cox, date unknown.  
Edward Watson Wood, September 26, 1972.  
'22 Dr. Andrew Jackson Pope, date unknown.  
Cecil Watson, date unknown.  
'25 Dr. George M. Rawlins, Jr., date unknown.  
'27 The Rev. Edwin Lee Morgan, January 8.  
'28 Mrs. Ida Aust (Ida Phillips), date unknown.  
The Rev. Charles S. Liles, February 14.  
Mrs. Frank Trelawney (Virginia Rice), December 18, 1972.  
'29 The Rev. Dr. John K. Johnson, January 19.  
Mrs. John K. Johnson (Katherine Griffith), January 16.  
'30 William Hays Flowers, September 27, 1972.  
'32 Edgar E. Dettwiller, January 6.  
Mrs. Frank E. Dietz (Sybil Adams), November 7, 1972.  
James C. Shepard, November 20, 1972.

- '34 John Emmett Farrar, May 5.  
James Eugene Hasselle, Jr., May 19.  
'43 Calvin H. Smith, Jr., February 2,  
1972.  
'44 Noyle B. Kaigler, May.  
'49 Robert Charles Cooper, December  
6, 1972.  
'50 Mrs. Whit Moncrief (Jeanne Gilles-  
pie), date unknown.  
'53 The Rev. Jack Worthington, Novem-  
ber 10, 1972.  
'54 Mrs. John Richard Greenaway (Vir-  
ginia Davis), April 23.

## CLASS NOTES

'16

**John** and Marion **Edmiston** have lived in Kelleyville, Okla., since 1920. John, former president of Kelly Mercantile Co., is now retired from general mercantile business but stays active in real estate and farming.

**S. J. Venable**, Wilmington, retired General Presbyter of New Castle Presbytery, U.P.U.S.A., enjoyed visiting the campus and Southwestern cronies this spring while en route to visit his daughter in Tulsa.



'18

*The Life of Christ*, a children's book of rhymes and illustrations by **W. L. Smith**, Murphreesboro, Tenn., was published early this year. Before his retirement, Walton was pastor of churches in the Nashville Presbytery for over 27 years.

'22

**Brown Harvey**, semi-retired, is Chairman of the Board of Byers & Harvey, Inc., Clarksville real estate and insurance firm.

'24

**Hallie Dority Shannon**, retiring after 35 years as teacher and assistant principal in Fort Worth public schools, enjoyed a recent visit to the campus.

'26

**John Redhead** returned to Memphis to preach at Idlewild Presbyterian Church during Holy Week. Nationally recognized as one of the country's outstanding preachers and religious writers, he was honored in 1967 by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. as National Preacher of the Year. His books include *Living All Your Life and Finding Meaning in the Beatitudes*. He continues to live in Greensboro (N.C.), where, before his retirement, he was minister of First Presbyterian Church.

**Harold Wise** is also pastor of a First Presbyterian Church, this one in Bennington (Ill.), near the Eisenhower Center.

'28

**William F. Orr** is retiring after 37 years as Professor of New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

'29

Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. gave a special luncheon in Springfield, Mass., for **Bill Hughes**, retiring as general agent of the Memphis office, and presented him a testimonial scroll for his 41 years with the company.

After 41 years with Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, **Ed Thompson** retired last fall, as Vice President and Economist, and enjoyed the next several months traveling through England and the continent.

'30

**Palmer Brown** has been elected president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a post from which he will lead the fight against multiple sclerosis. He's president of L. P. Brown Co., Inc., and a Southwestern trustee.

Delegates to the Episcopal Diocesan Convention re-elected **Charles Rond** to the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Tenn.

**Jeanette Spann** has retired as administrative director of the Blood Bank at City of Memphis Hospitals. Widely known for her pioneer work in developing blood-banking and administrative methods, she has attended blood-banking congresses throughout the world.

**Arthur and Frances (Crawford) Winfrey** continue to live in Goldsboro (N.C.), where Arthur was recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. He's executive director of the East Carolina Regional Housing Authority and a ruling elder at the First Presbyterian Church.

'31

Attorney **Frank Glass** publishes a weekly newspaper (*The Dayton Herald*) in addition to duties as federal court clerk in charge of the Chattanooga office. He and **Mary (Stewart)** live in Dayton, Tenn.

**Nate White**, former Information Director of the Committee for Economic Development and award-winning Business and Financial Editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, lectured in Memphis April 1, on Commitment to the Christ. A life-long Christian Scientist, he is now a Christian Science Practitioner and member of the church's Board of Lectureship.

'32

**Allen Cabaniss** has a new book out — *Charlemagne*, one of Twayne Publishers' Rulers and Statesmen of the World series.

'33

**Martha Burton Allison** writes that she's looking forward to the 40th class reunion — her first time back on campus since the 25th reunion.

**Riley McGaughran** is a Senior Research Chemist at Merek, Sharp & Donne Research Labs, West Point, Pa. He transferred to the medical-chemistry department about four years ago. The department originates new compounds, seeking new and better drugs for medical use.

'34

**Charles Crump**, nationally known Episcopal layman and former member of the church's National Council, is a member of the committee to study the advisability of relocating church headquarters from New York to a more central site. The committee will report to the church's General Convention, to which Crump is an elected Tennessee delegate, in Louisville this September.

In Volume I of *The 'Word' Made Fresh* (The Amber Co., 1972) **Andy Edington** has compiled a unique version of the Bible, portrayed through contemporary images, and plans subsequent volumes dealing with the prophets and the New Testament. For 21 years he was president of Shreiner Jr. College and High

School in Kerrville, Texas.

'37

**Gwen Robinson Awsumb (Mrs. Wells)** has been named to the 15-member Nat'l. Council on Equality in Education. The council meets four to six times a year and recommends educational programs to H.E.W.

'40

**John and Nancy (Wood) Pond** were the subjects of a recent feature story in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church paper *The Beacon*. Nancy is the first and only woman moderator of the Presbytery. John is serving his second term as a session member.

'41

The Tennessee Medical Association honored Memphis neurosurgeon **Bland Cannon** with one of its two distinguished service awards for 1973. Bland, a former TMA president, founded the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, and was one of the organizers of the Mid-South Medical Center Council.

'45

In a brief Memphis visit last November, **Anne Howard Bailey** revealed plans for writing several new operas for television and two for the nation's bi-centennial celebration. In addition, she is developing a daytime serial for NBC, working as consultant for a historical series on the two Adams presidents, and has sold a 90-minute drama to CBS as a pilot for a possible series.

**Ruth Bryant** was promoted to Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in January and transferred from the Memphis to the St. Louis office.

'46

As a representative of the Kansas City agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, **Rufus Irby** participated in a recent Vermont seminar on pensions and profit-sharing.

Jim and **Martha Hunter Romer** have moved from Amarillo to Blue Mesa, Colo. Martha invites Southwesterners passing through to stop by.

'47

Psychiatrist **David Busby** took part in a February Mid-South Conference on the home and school, held in Memphis. He has practiced in Chicago since 1957.

**Jeanne de Graffenreid Hardendorff** is writing children's books fulltime after resigning as associate professor at Pratt Institute's Graduate Library School. Recent publications include a collection of stories—*Just One More*, *The Little Cock*, and a collection of nonsense songs—*Sing Song Scuppernon*, scheduled to

come out in the fall.

**Nancy Alexander Wilds** directs Rose Hill Art Center, Aiken, S.C., an affiliate of the U. of S.C. The Center is expected to grow into an accredited art school, museum and gallery.

'49

In addition to her profession as a medical artist, **Leona DeMere Dwyer** earned an International Racing License last year after winning the record for women at Willow Springs International Race Track, Rosamond, Calif. Owner of a Formula Ford, Lotus 61M, she flies out of Hi Air in Memphis.

**Becky McCall Stacy** was transferred from Houston by Avon Products, Inc. to Kansas City, where she is division sales manager of the regional office. The position makes her one of the first women in Avon's executive management group.

**Martin Rickey**, professor of physics at Indiana Univ., is looking forward to a year's sabbatical leave beginning this next academic year.

'50

**John Bryant** is president of John T. Bryant, Inc., Avondale Estates, Ga., a manufacturers representative firm for sale and distribution of medical supplies and equipment.

**Milton Newton** was among Florida business leaders invited to the Nixon Inauguration.

'51

The U. of Houston has appointed **Toby Bunn** acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He'll retain his current position as dean of the UH Graduate School along with his new post. Toby joined the UH faculty in 1967 as associate professor of political science, having taught previously at LSU, the U. of Indiana, and U. of Texas. As a graduate student at Duke, he received two Fulbright grants for study and research in West Germany. Since then, he's published extensively in the field of German politics, Western European political systems, and the European community. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Southwestern on June 2.

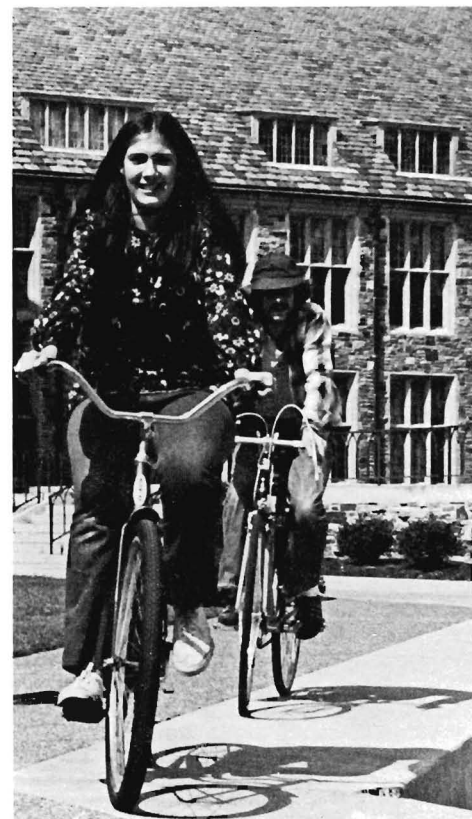
**Irene German Fuller**, San Diego, retiring this June after 25 years of teaching, looks forward to being free to travel with her husband and having time to pursue personal hobbies and interests.

**Dave Thomas** resigned as sales manager of Memphis radio station WHBQ-AM in March to become general manager of WEZI.

Gov. Winfield Dunn has reappointed (Dr.) **Colin Threlkeld** to the Tenn. Medicaid Medical Advisory Committee.

'52

**John Cochran**, professor of finance at Georgia State U., has been named an



Outstanding Educator of America by the annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for service, achievements, and leadership in education.

**Clarence Day**, president of Day Companies, Inc. (lumber and lumber products) and Patterson Companies, Inc. (transfer and storage firm) has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Memphis Academy of Art. He's also president of the Memphis Boys' Club.

As the lead in the Broadway and European company of *West Side Story*, **Janet Canada** toured major U.S. cities, Israel, and Europe. She is married to Rudolph Fritch, a German engineer who invents and designs processing machines for chemical and plastics industries. They have a two-year-old daughter and live in Stuttgart, W. Germany, near **Jackie (Roland)** and **Wolfgang Weigand**.

**Betty (McFadden)** and **Collier Harvey** have moved from Fisherville to Salem, Va., where Collier is pastor of Salem Presbyterian Church.

**Carroll Tuthill Minor (Mrs. Albert)** spent a month last summer at the Second International Kodaly Seminar in Kecskemet, Hungary, studying new approaches to teaching music theory and sight reading to very young children, developed by the late composer, Zoltan Kodaly.

In addition to his duties as v-p and general manager of Memphis Yellow Cab, **Ham Smythe** has been named general manager of National Industries, Inc., Birmingham. National, parent company of Southern Cab Corp., acquired Yellow and Veterans cab companies and Blue Sky Air Freight, all of Birmingham, in

May. With annual sales of about \$500 million, National is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### '54

London, Capetown, Johannesburg, and Rio were other ports of call for Hammond Organ executive **Jim McLin**, after attending the International Trade Show at Frankfurt in February. His month-long trip was in connection with new Hammond models utilizing space age Large Scale Integrated Circuit technology. Jim visited the campus in January while he and Jane were in Memphis during the Christmas holidays.

John and **Mary Ann Hackleman Sturdivant** have moved to Memphis from Henderson, Tenn. John is pastor of Scenic Hills Methodist Church.

#### '56

Memphis Preparatory School in Whitehaven (grades 7-12) has named **David Davis** headmaster. Opening for its first term in September, the private, non-denominational school will meet at Grace Methodist Church until completion of facilities on a 20-acre campus in 1974. David has been with the county school system for 14 years. He holds a master's degree from the U. of Miss. and earned his doctorate in education at Memphis State U.

Tennessee public health commissioner **Eugene Fowinkle** has been installed as president of the American Association of Public Health Physicians.

**George (Smoky) Russell** is the new general agent for Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Memphis, following the retirement of **William Hughes '29**.

#### '57

In February, **Sue (Robinson '58)** and **Billy McLean** moved from Richmond, Va., to Covington, Tenn., where Billy is now pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

**Mary Frances Files Silitch** has been promoted to executive editor of *Air Progress* magazine, New York. She's had a private pilot's license for 5 years and is now getting a seaplane rating. Her recent articles in *Air Progress* include a feature on Richard Bach, author of best-seller *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, and a story about flying down the Mississippi.

#### '58

**Betty (Page '60)** and **Albert Gandy** returned to Memphis early this year when Albert became general manager of Keel Manufacturing Co.

**Roy Rainey** is chairman of the National Representatives Council of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). President of Little Rock firm Roy D. Rainey and Co., Inc., he was NAHB's "Outstanding National Representative" in 1970 and is president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Little Rock.

#### '59

**Richard Ferguson** has been elected Judge of the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals. He and **Jacqueline (Ferguson '60)** live in Montgomery.

#### '60

John and **Neva Kyser Carmichael** live in Birmingham, where he's assistant professor with the Political Science Department of the U. of Ala. Their daughter was born on Neva's birthday (see Births).

**John Hettinger** was among those attending the January alumni meeting in San Francisco. He's a 505 class sailor on San Francisco Bay during spare time from his job as a (Ph.D.) chemist manufacturing scientific instrumentation.

#### '61

**Bruce Burr** has joined Griffith C. Burr, Inc., consulting engineers, as head of the structural division.

**Stewart Thames** has been promoted to assistant trust officer of Merchants National Bank of Mobile. Since joining the bank in 1966, he has earned basic and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

#### '62

**Brenda (Brittan)** and **Bob Adams** are back in Memphis . . . Bob's a senior resident in urology at City of Memphis Hospitals.

**Frank Rankin** became a CPA in February. He and **Sarah Ellen (Richards)** live in Land O'Lakes, Fla.

**Robin Stevenson** completed his residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Salt Lake and enters practice in Memphis this summer.

Correction: The December *News* reported the **Rev. Noble Walker** as having moved from Chattanooga to Memphis. Instead, he had moved to Madison, Tenn., where he is rector of the Episcopal mission, St. James the Less.

#### '63

**Fran (Steward)** and **John Bryan** live in Richmond, where John is Associate Executive Presbyter in charge of leadership development for Hanover Presbytery.

**Anne (Edwards '64)** and **Bill Claytor** have moved from Charlotte, where Bill was an I.R.S. estate tax attorney, to Salisbury, N.C., where he has joined the legal firm of W. Tam Shuford. They have an 18-month-old son, Justin.

**Janice Lowi Horn** has begun work on her master's in early childhood education at Wheelock College. She writes that her husband Howard "is an associate of Dr. Bernard in Cardiology, and Department Instructor at Harvard Medical School."

**Mary Ann (Gordon)** and **Ian Mathison's**

new home, which they subcontracted themselves, was the subject of a feature story in the *Memphis Press Scimitar*. Ian, who came to Memphis ten years ago from England, is professor of medicinal chemistry at the University of Tennessee Medical Units.

President of UC Leasing, Inc. of Memphis, **Tom Scott** has been elected to the board of directors of Union Service Industries, Inc.

**Jim Warden** directs the computer center at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and **Joyce (Moore '65)** does freelance photography and opened in *Cabaret* April 13 — she was dance captain for the show and assistant to the choreographer. Other Southwesterners nearby are **Lee Marshall '64**, who joined the Wabash faculty last fall, and **Margaret and Charles Robertson '65**, with whom they backpacked for a week in the Grand Canyon last summer.

#### '64

**Mike Doughty** is purchasing director at the Cookeville City Hospital and was elected secretary-treasurer of the Middle Tenn. Hospital Purchasing Group. Following his graduation from SW, he served two years in Venezuela as a member of the Peace Corps, then spent two years with the First Infantry Division in Vietnam.

**Bill Holmes** is now out of the Navy but still working as a computer specialist at Naval Command Systems Support Activity, Washington, D.C.

**Rose Mary (Hoye) and Robert Wells** (see Births) live in Atlanta, where Robert is a materials developer for the Emory Univ. Family Planning program training center.

#### '65

**Terry Skinner Bobo** (see Advanced Degrees) has begun work as a psychological associate with the Inter-Agency Program for Multiple Handicapped Children and Their Families. She's assigned to the Texas City project, about 50 miles south of Houston. Her husband Bo worked on the last NASA moon flight and is now concentrating on the space shuttle.

**Florence (Chalker)** and **Ron Godat** are back in the U.S. after three years with the army in Europe. Ron was promoted to major soon after their return to Fort Sill, where he's assigned to dental activity. He plans to return to graduate school to specialize in periodontics.

**Reba Kay Wright Hurst** (see Advanced Degrees) hopes to take a post-doctoral research position in biochemistry at the U. of Florida at Gainesville, where her husband Steven is a graduate student in chemistry. The Hursts would like to hear from any alumni in the area.

**Tommy McKay** spent an afternoon on campus while on a visit to Memphis in May . . . He's purchasing agent for the posh Little Dix Hotel, part of Laurence

Rockefeller's Rock Resort chain, on Virgin Gorda Island in the British West Indies.

'66

**Judy Ries Ashmore** teaches mentally retarded 6-9 year olds in Louisville's county school system. She and her husband Eddie have two degrees apiece from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he's now supervisor of data processing.

**Charles Bagley** and his wife Kirsten have been stationed in Charleston for 2½ years, where Charles is an attorney for the Navy's Mine Warfare Force.

**Chris (Reveley)** and **Robert Barrie** both teach in Sherman, Tex., Robert as assistant professor of English at Austin College, Chris as art instructor at the high school.

**Ray Bye** (see Weddings) is working in the Office of Government and Public Programs of the National Science Foundation while writing his dissertation for his Ph.D. from Kent State. He and his wife Katherine, who's working on her master's degree at the U. of Maryland, live in Wheaton, Md.

**Frances (Griswold)** and **Willard "Buddy" Doyle** have a second daughter (see Births). Buddy, pastor of West Nashville Presbyterian Church, is also a chaplain intern in a Clinical Pastoral Education program at Vanderbilt U. Hospital. Pete and **Martha Overholser Whitney** are now posted in Tokyo with their two children and would enjoy seeing any friends coming their way, Martha writes.

'67

**Jane Council Gamble** (see Advanced Degrees) is organist at Christ United Methodist Church in Memphis.

**Lynn Aileen (Smith)** and **Marc Garfinkel** (see Weddings) live in Pittsburg, where Marc, a recent graduate of U.T. Medical Units in Memphis, is in his first year of a 4-year internship-residency in Pediatrics and Child Psychiatry. Lynn hopes to enter graduate study in Clinical Psychology at Duquesne U. this fall.

Since getting her master's in social work (see Advanced Degrees), **Gail Jennings** lives in Cookeville, Tenn., where she's a regional supervisor for the Department of Public Welfare. She'd like to hear from any alums in the area.

**Anne Thacker Lueke** and her husband Stephens, who's a forester, live just outside Richmond. Anne became head of the science department at New Kent Elementary School last September.

**Kris (Pruitt)** and **Ed McColgan** (see Births) had a special Christmas in Minneapolis with the birth of their new baby. Ed is working on his doctoral degree in Educative Psychology; Kris has written her dissertation and is teaching at a junior college.

**Knox Phillips** is newly-elected president of the board of directors of Memphis Music, Inc., which seeks to encourage the

music industry here. He has been instrumental in the move to establish a Memphis chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS), the organization that annually presents the Grammy Awards. As a NARAS member city, Memphis would be eligible to host the nationally-televised awards presentation.

**Douglass Post** received a new fellowship with which he will finish up his graduate work in physics at Stanford. He does a lot of backpacking, hiking, and works for conservation organizations in the San Francisco area.

**Charlotte (Lebo)** and **Bill Ray** have a second child, first son (see Births). They live in Bridgeton, Mo., where Bill's an aerospace engineer with the Army Aviation Systems Command.

**Bo Scarbrough** visited the campus in late March, before leaving for Mykonos Island, Greece, where he is doing independent study for the rest of the year while on leave from the Presbytery of New York. For the last three years he has been the full-time Minister to Community for the First Presbyterian and Grace Episcopal churches in Booklyn — the first time New York Presbyterian and Episcopal churches have shared a clergy staff member. He dealt primarily with the young and the very old, the poor and people with emotional problems, and with prisoners. Some prisoners, he said, have been held up to 18 months while awaiting a hearing. Bo brought news of two Southwesterners . . . **John Boswell** is an assistant editor for Dell Publishing Co., and **Debbie Sale '70** directs volunteer services for Mayor Lindsey's Urban Corps.

'68

**Kathy (Davis)** and **Jerry Bradfield**, who were married in Fisher Garden June 16 in a ceremony performed by former SW President David Alexander, leave in August for a year's study of advanced Montessori courses. Working on a \$10,000 grant, they'll be in Bergamo, seat of the Montessori training.

**John** and **Sarah (Winborn) Davis** live in Auburn, Ala. She's in graduate school at Auburn U.

**Dianne (Freeman)** and **Gene Estes** are in Raleigh, where Gene is manager of Cotton Inc.'s biochemistry lab.

**Joe Heflin** is back, after three years' alternate service in Paris with the Friends Service Committee where his work involved reconciliatory contacts with various factions of the Vietnamese. He was on campus in January to address SW faculty and students on "After Vietnam: Possibilities for World Peace and Reconciliation."

**Nat Kirkland** is completing his first year of Family Practice training as an intern at U. of Va. Hospital, Charlottesville.

**Susan (Dillard '69)** and **Bill Hendrickson** (see Births) are stationed at the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (address: U. S. Naval Dental Clinic, Box 64,



FPO New York, N.Y. 09593).

**Jane (Bishop)** and **Bob Moore** moved to Detroit this June, and would love to hear from any Southwesterners in the area—their address is 3876 Harvard Road, zip 48224. Bob is a research Fellow at Lafayette Neuropsychiatric Clinic (he received Ph.D. in pharmacology from U.T. on June 2). Jane has taught high school English for past five years; will probably continue or do graduate work. (See Births.)

**Paul Moore** is I.R.S. public information officer of the Nashville District.

**Jim Riggan** has been promoted to assistant Vice President at First National Bank in Memphis.

**Betty Atkinson Summers** and her husband Bill (see Births) live in Rock Hill (S.C.), where he is the assistant minister at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

## '69

**Hayden Megar Bangert** is teaching math for the third year after finishing the M.A.T. program at Vanderbilt. Her husband Byron is in Vanderbilt Divinity School.

**Kenneth Cushing** took a 7500-mile three-week trip to Seattle and back after getting his master's in physics at the U. of Fla. last August . . . saw six national parks en route and visited with **Kathy Petersen** '69 and **David Elmore** '69 in Boulder . . . began work as Associate Physicist in September, at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

**Larry Earhart** is director of the Phillips Co. Community Chorus in Helena, Ark. John and **Sally (Stone) Everett** live in Dallas, where she's a social worker with an adoption-foster care agency; he's interning at Parkland Hospital.

**Julia Ann Fleming** (see Degrees) taught elementary school music in Knoxville last year before returning to Indiana U. She's pursuing a specialist degree in Multiple Arts and is associate coordinator of Forest Residence Center, only all-women's hall on campus, housing 1100, mostly freshmen.

**Ann (Frye), Hank,** and **Christopher Fonde** have lived in Cleveland, Ohio, for the last year and a half . . . Hank's with Scott Paper Co. (See Births.)

As of July 1, **Brad Foster** will be with the Memphis law firm of Rosenfield, Borod, Bogatin & Kramer.

**Bill Hulett** (see Advanced Degrees) graduated from Mississippi Medical School May 27 as Alpha Omega Alpha (honor graduate) and will intern at Mobile General Hospital.

**Bill Michaelcheck,** with the Washington and World Bank, was recently promoted to asst. manager of the bank's portfolio of liquid investments — 3.2 billion in 15 countries.

**Claudia Oakes** was recently promoted to Research Specialist in Aeronautics with the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute.

As a Flight Service supervisor for American Airlines, **Becky Wynn** heads 40 stewards and stewardesses who fly Caribbean and South Pacific routes from their New York base at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

## '70

**Elaine (Van Auken '72) Atkinson** is working on her M.Ed. at Memphis State, and **Tim** is Accounting Officer at Union Planters National Bank.

**Ellen (Lackey '71) and Ron Coulter** live in Atlanta, where he's accepted a position as a real estate loan executive with Continental Advisors.

**Mike Hrabowsky** has finished a year's training program and is now an auto-casualty underwriter for St. Paul Ins. Co. in Atlanta. He's planning to come back to the campus for Homecoming next fall.

**Latta '71 and Janice Holt Johnston** have moved from Chapel Hill to Chattanooga, where Latta is Director of Camp Ocsee with the Chattanooga YMCA.

**Lauriann (Lines) Loyd** teaches music at Lausanne School in Memphis. **Walker** was president both of his class and of the Dean's Honorary Society, and graduated from U.T. Dental School in June.

**Mary Lou McCloskey O'Keefe** (see Weddings) writes from New Orleans. Michael is a lawyer and she's working as a nurse's technician; **Nancy Meadows** will return to Tulane this summer to complete her master's — she taught high school in Ft. Lauderdale this year; **Suzanne Chadwick Rountree** (see Weddings) also teaches there; **Ruth Ann (Sadler) and John Haney '69** live in Tuscaloosa, where John's working on his Ph.D. in Psychology at the U. of Alabama and Ruth Ann is substitute teaching.

**Bonnie Guthrie Owen** began last year as a transcript analyst for Houston Community College, founded in 1971.

**Bobbie Sue Wood** entered the U.S. Foreign Service a year ago after 15 months' graduate work in Latin American Studies on a Fulbright Grant to Argentina. Having then served several months as a Latin American research assistant at the World Bank in Washington (D.C.), she received her present assignment as Vice Consul and diplomatic officer to the American embassy in Manila. She invites visits from any alums passing through.

## '71

**David Anderson** (see Degrees; Weddings) studies piano and organ in New York, where he's organist-choirmaster at Olivet Baptist Church on Long Island. In the fall he'll enter Columbia Theol. Seminary to earn his Master of Div. degree. He hopes to be ordained, in the Memphis Presbytery, as a minister specializing in music.

**Steve Busby** left in March to extern at a Honolulu hospital.

**Sandy (Cook '72) and Charlie Durham** were at Union Theol. Seminary in Rich-

mond this year, but are at Duke U. this summer while Charlie does his medical internship. In September they will move to Charlotte where Charlie will serve another internship, at First Presbyterian Church. They'll return in Sept. of 1974 for his last two years at Union. Sandy was manager this year of the seminary bookstore.

**Mary Faith Grymes** escaped injury during the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, last December. A Pan-Am stewardess, she was in a group of survivors which included billionaire Howard Hughes.

**Karen (Shaw '72) and Don Jenkins** (see Weddings) live in Clarksville, Tenn., where Don is Truck and Leasing Manager at Jenkins and Wynne Ford. Karen will work until September, when she'll go to the School of Social Work at U.T. in Nashville.

**J. R. McCarty** is in med. school at Baylor and plans to do his internship in internal medicine at Baylor Affiliated Hospitals when he graduates in June '74.

**Deborah Nichol** was the only woman among 25 representatives from banks throughout the U.S. who attended a two-day banking seminar in Taiwan last November. She's an officer in the international department of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis, working in credit and research. She combined the seminar, which was sponsored by Taiwan's minister of finance to acquaint the U.S. with that country's economy, with stops in San Francisco, Honolulu, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

**Vassar Smith** (see Degrees) is working in the Ph.D. program in Slavic at Stanford.

**Kent Choi** is a research chemist with Cook Industries in Memphis.

## '72

**Charles Kinslow,** Ensign, is commanding officer of the 4th div., Deck Dept. of the USS America.

First Bank of Savannah (Ga.) has promoted **Pris Lientz** to the position of personnel officer.

**Robert Phillips** lives in St. Louis, where he's working as a chemist in the production of research and clinical bio-chemicals. He will pursue a D.D.S. or M.S. degree in the fall.

**Mike Williams** was an administrative assistant at Nashville's Baptist Hospital this year, and enters the graduate program in Health Care Administration at Washington U. School of Medicine in St. Louis this summer. In writing, he shares news of other Southwesterners: **Hoyt Harris** will enter Northwestern Univ. School of Journalism this summer after having worked at I.R.S. in Memphis this year. **Bill Atkinson** has completed basic army training at Ft. Leonard Wood and is training for lab work at Ft. Sam Houston.

**Linda (Hall) and Roger Yoakum** (see Weddings) have been living in Dallas — he's in the Navy Reserve, but plan to return to Memphis to live in July.



AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO  
ALL ALUMNI OF SOUTHWESTERN:

The Inauguration of James H. Daughdrill, Jr. as President of Southwestern At Memphis will take place on the morning of Homecoming, October 20, 1973. This has been arranged by the Executive Council of your Alumni Association and the Inaugural Committee of the college to enable as many alumni as possible to participate in this important occasion as part of the 1973 Homecoming celebration. Full details later, but mark your calendar now.



## SOUTHWESTERN NEWS

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS  
2000 NORTH PARKWAY  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38112

