

Southwestern News

Volume XXII

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Number 3

ACCENT ON ARKANSAS—

CLOAR AND WOLF FEATURED ON ALUMNI DAY

Fate's Right Hand Knows What Her Left is Doing

On May 18, 1875, the board of directors of the small and rather obscure Stewart College in Clarksville, Tenn., convened in St. Louis.

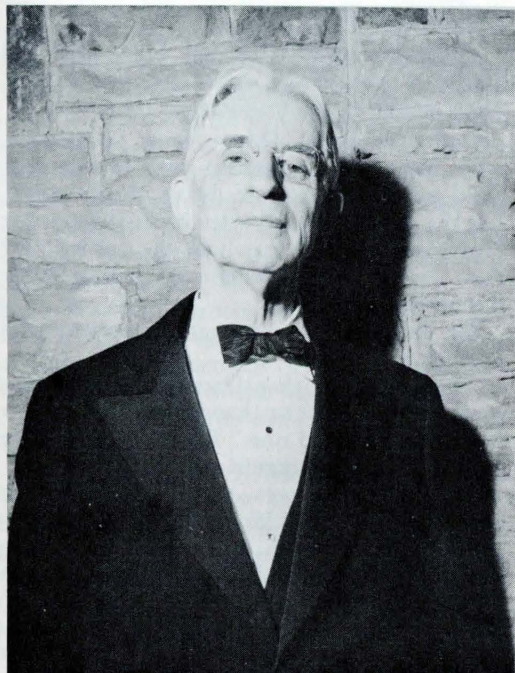
They decided to change the name of the college to Southwestern Presbyterian University and applied for a charter in that name.

On May 18, 1875—the same day—there was news of a different kind in Charles Town, W. Va. A baby boy was born and christened Charles E. Diehl.

It was 42 years later that fate consolidated these two simultaneous events in the inauguration of Dr. Charles E. Diehl as president of the college, which was later to move to Memphis.

Dr. Diehl, in the interim, had graduated from Johns Hopkins and Princeton Theological Seminary, received his M.A. degree from Princeton University, and served for ten years as pastor of Clarksville's First Presbyterian Church.

President Emeritus Diehl, in retirement, still keeps in close touch with his birthday-twin, which he brought to Memphis (some say almost literally on his back) and which he developed in growth and prestige to match his own stature as a man and as an educator.



Happy Birthday to Dr. Diehl and Southwestern.

Plans for Bigger, Better Togetherness Include Varied Activities—Date May 30

Alumni Day, May 30, will hold all its old attractions and several new ones this year, including a show of paintings of Carroll Cloar.

Key planners Oscar Hurt '29, William Dorr '51, Goodbar Morgan '31, and Dr. Alfred O. Canon '44, ploughed up the old order of things and made a completely new start in arranging the major events this year for the interest and convenience of the greatest numbers.

The main address, formerly given at the luncheon and, last year, during the morning, has been shifted to the supper, which attracts the largest crowd.

Speaker will be Dr. John Quincy Wolf, avid hobbyist, sharing one of his delightful pursuits, the tracking down and recording of Ozark folk ballads. In the course of his hobby he collects characters as well as music, and he projects the flavor of their rustic expression with feeling and humor.

Registration will open, as usual, at 10 a.m., and the morning will be given to informal visiting around the campus.

The luncheon at noon in Catherine Burrow Hall, sponsored by the Southwestern Men of Memphis, will emphasize class reunions and will be emceed by president, Hank Springer.

Class of honor will be the 25th reunion group, the class of 1934. Others which will have special tables are the class of '39, celebrating its 20th reunion, and all other classes ending in 4 or 9—that is, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1929, 1924, 1919, 1914, and 1909.

Attending their first Alumni Luncheon as guests of honor will be the men of the 1959 graduating class.

Class Meetings

Immediately following the luncheon various class meetings will be held at appointed places on the campus. These were formerly held in the late afternoon.

Spectator sports as well as participating contests will be held during the afternoon. There will be the usual softball and horseshoe pitching contests and exhibition tennis matches.

One of Southwestern's own—and a member of the 25th reunion class—Carroll Cloar, who is recognized as one of America's foremost painters, is lending a group of his works for a special one-man art show in the Adult Education Center. More about Carroll Cloar on page 2.

There will be a musical program at 4:30 in the Adult Education Center.

All during the day voting for president and two vice presidents of the Southwestern Alumni Association will be in progress. Out of town alumni will receive their ballots in

the mail and should return them by mail before May 25. City alumni will cast their ballots on the campus on Alumni Day.

Supper, Main Event

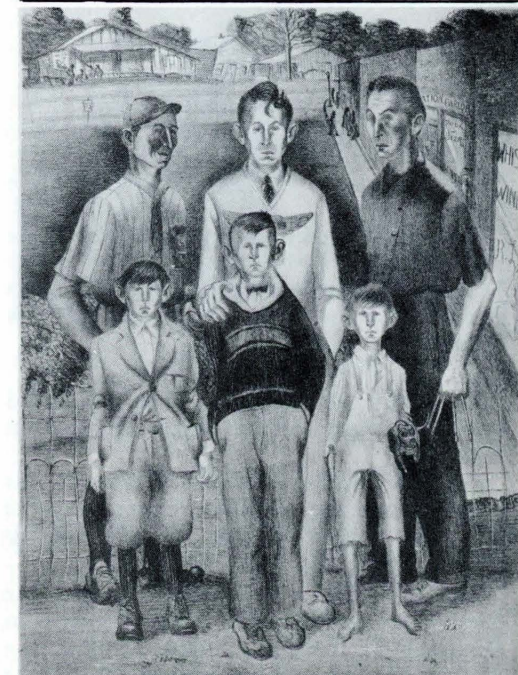
The Alumni Supper will be held on the South Lawn at 6 p.m. with Oscar Hurt, retiring president, presiding. Results of the election will be announced during the course of the program and Dr. Wolf will be the principal speaker.

The supper is only the beginning of the evening's fun. A talent show of alumni will follow in the Fisher Garden and coffee later in the Adult Education Center.

In the event of rain, of course, the evening events will be held in the Neely Mallory Gymnasium.

A full calendar of events will be sent out to all alumni and reservations for the luncheon and supper should be made by calling or writing the alumni office.

Commencement will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, in the Fisher Memorial Garden.



Carroll Cloar appears (left, above) as a student at Southwestern in his lithograph entitled, "A Group of Myselfs." More of Cloar on page 2.

Class of '34 Comes of Age—Reunion Brings Reminiscence

"25 Years Doesn't Change People— It Only Makes Them More So"

This sage observation was uttered by a member of the class of '33 at its reunion last year, and can probably be appreciated by reunion classes everywhere.

Looking toward Alumni Day May 30, the Alumni Office sent out a questionnaire to members of the class of '34, who will celebrate their 25th reunion this year, so they could do a little filling in on one another in advance.

In reply, Carroll Cloar says goodness no, he isn't where he expected to be 25 years after graduation. He "expected to be a rich comic strip artist, living in Florida."

Instead, Carroll is a painter—one of the best—and living in Memphis. He is represented in both the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art.

He may not be rich, but if any of his classmates want to buy a Cloar, THEY'D better be reasonably rich. It takes a good many century notes.

To the question, "Do you wear the same size suit that you wore in college?" his reply is "Yes. In fact, it's the same suit."

And to the next question, "Is this good or bad?" the answer is "Not too bad, but pretty frayed around the cuffs."

Eccentricities? He mentions two.

1. "Collecting string and old magazines. I have a ball of string in the dining room (we eat in the kitchen now) 10 feet in diameter. But what's so eccentric about that? It comes in handy when I have bundles to wrap. And I have the largest collection of Boys Life magazines east of the Mississippi River.

2. "Bird watching. I don't watch birds exactly, they watch me. In March of 1958 a Bullfinch lit on my left arm and he has been there ever since, off and on, watching me. I have to go around with my left arm stuck out horizontally, so he won't fall off, or sink his claws in my arm. My wife has developed a kind of myopia which makes it impossible for her to see Bullfinches, and swears there is none within 100 miles of Memphis, but **something** eats those five pounds of bird seed I buy every week."

Carroll, his wife, Antoinette, and son, Andrew, live at 75 S. Prescott.

Ella Kate Malone Hamilton, Dixie Mae Jennings Collins, Henry Oliver, and John Fischbach are the foursome that most classmates would like to see most, according to the survey.

Close behind them in popularity come Joe Moss, Douglas Heuer, Kathryn Read, Mary Kennedy Hubbard Moyars, Lee Hines, Bob Pfrangle, Comus Kelly, David and Andrew Edington.

Somebody Loves You

Practically everyone in the class was named by somebody, so it should be a happy reunion for all.

Andrew Edington declined to answer this question, pleading the Fifth Amendment. He is a happily married man, he said, and his answer might tend to incriminate him.

Too bad that it was stipulated that the questionee's names would not be divulged in this response. It seems a loss to withhold the name of the '34 grad who would like most to see Harvey Drake. "He's not a member of my class," he wrote, "but he owes me \$3."

Other information gathered from the questionnaire—

Charline Tucker (Mrs. William S.) Cobb, husband and their three children, William S., Jr., Eleanor, and Charles Allen, live at 4828 Airways.

Charline still thinks Bill is the finest man there is, and wonders if this might be termed an eccentricity.

She is president of the Kennedy Book Club, chairman of the Whitehaven Public Library Board, a Sunday School teacher and counselor of a junior girls mission group. She counts as hobbies needlework, cake decorating, gardening, and fishing.

Dixie Mae Jennings (Mrs. S. G.) Collins and three sons, Glen, Andy, and Keith, live at 159 Devon Way. Dixie's husband died in 1955.

She is a church circle leader, a member of Le Bonheur, and Chickasaw Country Club, lists golf, bridge, and growing boys as her hobbies.

Jerdone Kimbrough (Mrs. Jefferson) Davis lives with her family at 3650 Rembrandt Rd. N.W. in Atlanta. There's Jeff, class of '31, Jeff, Jr., Kimbrough, and Jerdone.

Jerdone is continuing her education with morning classes in cooking and decorating, she's a garden clubber, and active in the Women of the Church.

One Is College President

Dr. Andrew Edington also claims to be wearing the same suit he wore in college.

This eminent educator went on, after Southwestern, to get his M.A. at the University of Alabama and LL.D. at Austin College. Now he thinks it would be nice to start back to school all over again.

With his wife, Marguerite, and children, Rita and David, he lives in Kerrville, Tex., is president of Schreiner College.

He's an elder in the Presbyterian Church and hobbies are hunting, fishing, golf, tennis, bridge, and barbeques.

Dr. David H. Edington, Jr., is pastor of the Spring Hill Presbyterian Church in Mobile. He is married to the former Elizabeth Harbison and they have three sons, John Howard, William Harbison, and Vernon Andrew.

David is stated clerk of both the Synod of Alabama and the Presbytery of Mobile. But he still finds time for hunting, golf, and fishing.

And Dr. Harold Feinstein is a two-time grandfather!

Harold got his M.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1936 and practices in Memphis. He and his wife, Bess, daughters, Harriett and Jeanie, and son, Richard, live at 70 Grove Park Circle. The eldest daughter, Mrs. Shirley Wexner, has two children.

He was president of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital last year and is currently president of the Memphis Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Joseph's and assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the U. T. College of Medicine.

Mary Abbay (Mrs. William D.) Galbreath has rather understated her activities. She admits to sewing, gardening, and clubwork and mentions that she is a Community Chest director, a member of the boards of Les Passees and Mary Galloway Home, and active in the Volunteer Service Bureau. But she modestly omits the matter of running the Eisenhower campaign office in Memphis for the last election and the many laurels that came her way for doing such a distinguished job of it.

Mary, her husband, Billy, and two daughters and son, Mary Abbay, Anne, and William Percy, live at 282 Goodwyn.

It's hard to believe that Lillias Christie (Mrs. J. H.) Hancock is a grandmother!

Lillias lives with her family on a suburban farm at Cordova, Tenn., and participates in a neighborhood Great Books discussion group, runs her home, takes messages for her husband when he's away from the office, teaches an adult class and leads an evening circle at her church.

Children are Lillias Sabra (Mrs. Philip) Spinolo, who has a new son, and Jean, Marian, and Imrie Hancock.

Mary McCallum (Mrs. Fred) Harned is another of the large number of the class of '34 who married Southwesterners. Fred is a doctor and they live on Country Club Lane in Hopkinsville, Ky. Their children are Judy, Fred, Jr., and Faye.

Mary's hobbies are "children's activities, scout work, sewing, gardening, and elementary school library work."

Has she developed any eccentricities? "Of course not," says she.

Anita Wadlington (Mrs. Charles S.) Henderson, husband, and daughter, Mary Ann, live at 301 W. Wm. David Parkway in Metairie, La. "Heavens!" she says, "Has it been **that** long?"

Anita is president of her book club and active in the Altar Guild of her church. She's going to try to come to reunion.

Catherine Davis (Mrs. Alvin J.) Ingram, who lists her occupation as "homemaker, child raiser, and carpool driver, senior grade, has the distinction of a testimonial from her "certified spouse," to whom she turned over the "eccentricities" section of her information form for reply.

Dr. Ingram says, "she grows sweeter and lovelier every year."

The classmate that Catherine would like most to see is "the handsome, tall, curly-haired extroverted one." She can't remember his name at the moment.

Catherine manages to keep busy, with three daughters, Mildred, Cathey, and Peggy, leading a church circle, and working in both Les Passees and Le Bonheur.

Many Southwestern Couples

Jack B. Kelly, Jr., who also married a Southwesterner (Beverly Boothe '37) lives



Carroll Cloar's painting "Gibson Bayou Anthology" was reproduced in the November HORIZON and in a recent edition of WHAT'S NEW? It is owned by Abbott Laboratories. Other paintings will be shown on Alumni Day.

with his family at 29 N. Reese. They have two sons, Jack B., III, and Michael E.

Jack is an independent insurance adjuster. Since Southwestern he has collected an LL.B. from the University of Memphis and a C.P.C.U. from the American Institute of Insurance in Philadelphia.

His hobbies are first aid and stamp collecting. Jack is chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Boy Scouts and a member of the Board of Deacons of Evergreen Presbyterian Church.

Virginia West (Mrs. Walter) Lewis lives in Cleveland, Miss., is circuit court clerk for Bolivar County, and mother of three—Mrs. Mary Agnes Lewis Hood, Walter Lee Lewis, III, and John West Lewis.

Virginia, a widow, says her only ambition 25 years ago was to be a wife and mother, but she thoroughly enjoys her work and her home, her children, her job, church, and club work keep her busy.

She is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, active in A.A.U.W., and historian for the First Presbyterian Church. Virginia's address is 601 S. Court St.

Word from Merrill P. ("Mac") McDougall comes from Keokuck, Iowa, where he is vice president of Hoerner Boxes, Inc.

Mac lists golf and fishing as hobbies but you wonder how he works them in as an elder in Westminster Presbyterian Church, a member of Rotary, vice president of the Keokuck Baseball Association, chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Iowa Manufacturers Association, and area chairman of the Iowa College Foundation.

After Southwestern Mac graduated from William Jewel College and took some additional courses in personnel administration and psychology at the Central YMCA College (now Roosevelt College in Chicago) and Chicago University. He received Jewell College's Achievement Award in 1952.

The family includes Mrs. MacDougall, the former Margaret Dicks, Daniel Dicks and

Jeanne Marie. Their home address is Middle Rd.

Joseph A. Moss, a cotton specialist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, lives in Arlington, Va. He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and four children (Joseph A., Jr., Richard, Amanda, and William) live at 437 N. Manchester.

Joe got his LL.B. degree from George Washington University in 1940.

He admits to some eccentricities but won't list them and "won't give my wife a chance to fill you in."

Mary Kennedy Hubbard (Mrs. W. R.) Moyars, Jr., is still as active and talented a musician as always, currently involved also in the C. M. Gooch Foundation, Treadwell P.T.A. Board, Second Presbyterian Church activities, the Listeners Book Club, scouting and Y.M.C.A. youth work.

At home, 3480 Macon Road, there are husband, "Bud," and two sons, Walter H. (called Mike) and Scott.

50 Pounds Heavier

Dr. Charles Nash, III, reports that he's gained 50 pounds since he was a freshman. And this is good, he says, as he weighed in at Southwestern at 110.

Charlie, a dentist, his wife, the former Martelle Leake, and son, Charles Hunter Nash, live in Tupelo. Address is P. O. Box 694. And apparently he intends to come to reunion as he says he'll keep HIS eccentricities a secret until May 30.

He's a golfer, chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Calvary Baptist Church, and has held every office they've got in the Lion's Club and Dental Association.

Louis Nicholas will be here for Alumni Day and hopes to bring his wife. Nick is with the Music Department of Peabody College and is music critic for The Nashville Tennessean.

He got his M.M. degree and his wife (the former Sarah Lacey) both at the University of Michigan and also has done graduate work at Columbia University.

He is vice president of the National Asso-

ciation of Teachers of Singing and a board member of the Nashville Community Concert Association.

The young Nicholases are three—Joel Edward, David Paul, and Kevin Lacey.

Oliver in Retreat

Dr. Henry Oliver writes from New York where he has "fled graduate students, dissertations, committees, and the usual routine (at University of Indiana) while on sabbatical leave and trying to write."

He DOES hope to be here for Alumni Day and this will please many, as he was in the top four of those his classmates most wanted to see.

Henry lists reading, bridge, golf, ping-pong, and L.P. records as hobbies. He got both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University.

Dr. Robert A. Pfrangle is pastor of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg, W. Va., a Rotarian, golfer, fisherman, and vegetable gardener. His wife, Mamie, is from Georgetown, Ky.

Bob got his B.D. at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and his D.D. from Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, W. Va. He says he has no eccentricities to speak of—but plenty to think about.

Clark Porteous went to work on the Memphis Press-Scimitar the day after graduation and it looks as if he's going to stay. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1946-7.

Call Clark Daddy-o

He married a fellow newspaper reporter, the former Elizabeth Colling, who soon gave up newspapering. Their family consists of Catherine Plaisance, Thomas Alfred, David Clarke, Donald Binge, Sarah Plaisance, and John Cross.

Clark, still addicted to pipe smoking and poker playing, is a member of the board of Memphis Boys' Town and Orange Mound Nursery, second vice president of the Memphis Newspaper Guild, a member of the Harvard Club, and the Egyptians.



Scudder Smith at Aspen, Colo.

Jack Renshaw, builder-realtor, lives with wife, Jeanette, and their daughter and son, Dorothy Cecile and Robert Jarrett, at 4705 Normandy.

Jack, who pilots his own plane, loves travel and deep sea fishing, was president of the Home Builders Association of Memphis last year, is now regional vice president of the

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SW WOMAN'S CLUB PROVES PICKLES EQUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Pioneer Promoters

The saga of the Southwestern Woman's Club, if dramatized, should vie for network time with the most popular "adult westerns—" and the boodle that these gracious ladies have turned over to the college through the years would outweigh the swag from a medium sized stage coach robbery.

For women with pluck and charm and resourcefulness, Hollywood should consult the minutes of this enterprising group which has parlayed pickles, penny daffodils and assorted projects into thousands of dollars in endowment gifts, scholarships, furnishings, and other assets for their beloved college.

The monthly meeting reports from more than 30 years constitute a thriller for sure. And there's no stopping place for, as in the old movie serials, each meeting ends in the middle of a major or minor crisis. You read on to resolve that one and find yourself involved in the next.

Here is an epic of continuous, tenacious, ingenious team effort, effectively applied since Southwestern's move to Memphis in 1925.

The original constitution of the club, drawn up by Mrs. W. O. Shewmaker, wife of the Bible professor, and Mrs. C. L. Townsend, who later became the first dean of women, stated the organization's aim: "To promote the interest of the College in any way that seems feasible—and to cultivate mutual acquaintance among the members."

The membership, beginning with 17 and now numbering 85, has found more things feasible than ever were dreamed of by Annie Oakley and Scarlet O'Hara combined. They have performed menial chores with grace and dignity, carried on successful commercial enterprises with kid-gloved acumen, and handed over large sums of money to the college with genuine modesty and humility.

The fruits of their labors are seen all around. In addition to the endowment unit, there's an annual scholarship of \$100, the beautiful pulpit Bible in use in Hardie Auditorium, the handsome draperies in the Directors' Room, the comfortable, homelike furnishings and curtains in the Independent Women's Room in Voorhies Hall, and numerous smaller gifts which they have provided over the years. They also act as hostesses and frequently as planners, too, for some dozen college social functions each year.

They are still promoting mutual acquaintance and at least a dozen other good things at any given time.

If they have resorted to blackmail along the way, the minutes do not reveal it. They have clearly been guilty of skulduggery, practiced on each other as well as outsiders—but certainly the unselfish end has more than justified the means. And, judging from the rollicking quality of some of the minutes, the whole thing has been one big pink tea party.

Depression Years

To properly appreciate the very early achievements of this group it must be recalled that, in 1925, the college moved to Memphis, impoverished by the purchase of the beautiful new campus, burdened with the attendant debt of \$700,000, and already indebted to a Memphis public for funds which had made the move possible.

Add to this the late, great depression which started in 1929 and persisted practically into the war years.

Scripture Cake

- 1 cup Deuteronomy 32:14
- 2 cups Jeremiah 6:20
- 6 Jeremiah 17:11
- 1 cup Judges 5:25
- 4½ cups I Kings 4:22
- 2 cups I Samuel 30:12
- 2 cups Nahum 3:12
- 2 cups Numbers 17:8
- 2 tablespoons I Samuel 14:25
- 2 teaspoons Amos 4:5
- 1 teaspoon II Chronicles 9:9
- 1 teaspoon Leviticus 2:13

Blend one cup Deut. 32:14 with 2 cups Jeremiah 6:20. Add alternately 1 cup Judges 5:25 and 4½ cups I Kings 4:22. Add remaining ingredients as given. Bake in fruit cake pan.

For the benefit of DON'T-it-yourselfers, the translation is given, for free on page 8.

Reminiscent of the austerity of Civil War days is the entry in the minutes of one of the mid-depression meetings: "Mrs. Diehl told about the value of old gold and that Brodnax would buy it. We are to bring all the old gold we can find to the next meeting."

Again—several years later—"All members were urged to bring their penny banks to Mrs. Marion L. MacQueen before April 22 so as to complete our \$1,000 Bond goal before the opening of the Southwestern Endowment Campaign."

Running through the years are humorous threads, too, like the repeated reference to a tradition that members of the mathematics department always move for adjournment. There is no explanation of how this got started—nor of why there has been such a consistently fast turnover in representatives to the Better Films Council. One detects a quiet smile as the scribe records another resignation, adding, "Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson, the president, asked for volunteer replacements but each member felt modestly incapable."

Yes, these resourceful pioneers washed dishes with the left hand while they received visiting celebrities with the right. They explored every opportunity for service and accepted every one that was even a little bit feasible—and weathered every crisis smilingly.

Lost Constitution

April 22, 1946, minutes recall: "A discussion as to the possible whereabouts of the club's constitution was held. It had been previously decided that the constitution was to be read each year. This is to be done when the constitution is located."

A committee of six was appointed to try to find the constitution.

It was reported at the next meeting that the committee was unable to locate the constitution and had, "no recommendations to make with reference to changes either in it or in requirements for membership."

There was no further mention of the constitution for three years when it apparently rose, like Phoenix, from the ashes and was read at the March, 1949, meeting.

A review of this historical document convinces the reader that the club is, indeed,

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In February, 1926, a letter went from the group to Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president, saying: "Find enclosed check for \$675. The club requests that this amount be the beginning of a \$5,000 endowment unit. We do not feel that we can pledge ourselves to a \$5,000 endowment unit, but perhaps in time we can reach that goal."

It's a matter of record now that the goal was reached although, typically, there has never been any public announcement of the gift. Appropriately, the endowment unit was named in honor of the late Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, whose vigorous and dedicated spirit sustained the club's work during its early years of struggle.

During those years they put on rummage sales, sponsored plays and movies, gave picnics, collected a commission on laundry and cleaning which they sent, or caused to be sent, to certain laundries and cleaners. It is significant, too, that Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes, who was to succeed Mrs. Diehl as first lady of Southwestern, once served with distinction as projects chairman.

A small vignette of the times creeps into one set of minutes as the secretary tersely reports, "The cleaning company which has been giving us a commission on cleaning has gone into bankruptcy."

Earnest Lookers

They collected and sold coathangers, made and peddled pickles, bought and resold Wiggs Waterless Cleaner (the Texize of the early '30's) and they took full advantage of the then current advertising gimmick by which merchants paid a small fee per head for all persons brought in to see their wares. Southwestern professors saw everything from art to iceboxes (that newfangled mechanical kind) and, if they weren't a lucrative market, they were at least earnest lookers.

Many were the individual money-making schemes which brought pennies and dollars into the coffers, too. Mrs. A. P. Kelso had an electric floor waxer, which she rented out and paid the rental money into the treasury. Another member sold daffodils at one cent each; another made aprons; one sold bittersweet berries; one decorated jars and vases; and one hardy soul gave a benefit children's party—25 cents a head and cheap at twice the price, even on the depression market!

One truly selfless soul during the war years brought a pair of nylon stockings to the meeting and sold them to the highest bidder. Another, during rationing, placed a cup of sugar on the auction block.

But one of the most intriguing stories of all was that of the member who surprised the assemblage with a "Scripture Cake," sold samples for a nickle each, and then extracted an additional nickle each for a "translation" of the recipe. Those who like to do their own researching can take it from here.

Another Step Forward In Student Center Plans

BY JIM PAGE
Class of 1960

The Southwestern student (full of pride) had shown his visitor the campus and that gentleman had been liberal with adjectives such as "lovely", "remarkable", etc.

"Now how about relaxing over a cup of coffee," said the Campus Visitor.

"Well, uh—I suppose we could go to a drugstore."

"Drugstore!" boomed the visitor, "nothing doing! I want to hear some of that famous student conversation. Let's go to the Student Center. You do have a Center?"

The student (quite flustered): "Well, yes sir . . . I suppose . . . what I mean is . . . that is, I suppose you could call The Lair . . ."

And so they went to The Lair where the visitor drank his coffee and also drank in what he later termed Southwestern's "underground" aspect.

"There's a sort of basement," he told his friends back home. "They tell me it used to be some kind of store room, and it sure looks like it. Dark! Dank!"

"But academically," asked one of his friends, "how does the college rate in that respect?" This friend was thinking of sending his son to Southwestern. "I want my boy to attend a college that's alive intellectually."

"That's just it," said the Campus Visitor. "I feel the same way, and I guess that's why Southwestern's lack of a Student Center made such a negative impression. Here's a college that's loaded with intelligent students and professors, but where can they get together except in the classroom? No adequate place for an informal exchange of ideas. No place to meet over a cup of coffee and hold good, healthy arguments."

"You seem to feel Southwestern won't be a well rounded college until it has a Student Center."

"Right," said the Campus Visitor. The Student Center should be just what the name implies—not only a place for social life but a center for many activities—student government, publications, book store, mail room—the real hub of things."

So ends this little fiction. But is it really "fiction?" A good many Southwestern students, faculty members and visitors to the campus might disagree — have disagreed. They say that time and again incidents such as the "fiction" mentioned above have occurred.

All three groups—and alumni as well—have long felt the lack of this hub. Last year the student body decided that perhaps what couldn't be accomplished in one leap might be done in small steps. Fully aware that they alone could never produce the large sum of money required for the building, they thought nevertheless that they could set the example and make the need felt by raising a token fund toward the center. Already they have raised more than \$500 by their own efforts, and some contributions have come in from alumni, too.

This year's Student Council president, Bob Welsh, has added a new plan to focus

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"Papa Tut," half hidden to the left of the bus driver, set off with the Southwestern Singers in a gay mood for their 23rd (his last) choir tour. Dr. Tuthill retires this year to enter a new career.

Dr. Tuthill Moves from Music to Money

Mr. Music is retiring at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill, "Papa Tut" to hundreds of students who have studied music at Southwestern or sung with the Singers during his 24 years at Southwestern, is leaving on a technicality.

He has chronologically reached retirement age and this circumstance cannot be altered. Everyone knows that physically and mentally and spiritually he has defied the processes of time and remains one of the youngest of five-time grandfathers.

And he isn't retiring. He's going into business.

Dr. Tuthill started out as a business man in New York City after he had taken his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Columbia University. Worked at it for fifteen years, with music always as an avocation. But music gradually took over. In 1922, because of his dual background, he was invited to become general manager of the Cincinnati Conservatory. This brought him closer to music and convinced him that he had to go all the way.

In 1933 he received his M.M. degree from the College of Music of Cincinnati and, in 1935, came to Memphis as director of music at Southwestern. Two years later he became director of the Memphis College of Music, which subsequently merged with the Southwestern Department of Music, and has since devoted his remarkable energies and talents to the training of young musicians, composing, directing, performing, and encouraging the pursuit of music in his ever-widening sphere of influence.

He founded and conducted for eight years the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and has played for six years in the Memphis Sinfonietta, which was an outgrowth of the original orchestra. He founded the National Association of Schools of Music, which is the national accrediting body, and has served as its secretary for almost 35 years. He is

author of more than 40 musical compositions which have been widely performed, and has been guest conductor at many of their performances.

Dr. Tuthill was honored by his colleagues at Southwestern last year by election to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a distinction he shared with his father, the architect for Carnegie Hall in New York City. Already, in 1943, he had received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Chicago Musical College, and other honors have been showered on him along the way.

A full account of his musical activities would fill several books. For music is a way of life for the Tuthills and at least one of them will be found participating in anything musical that happens in Memphis. Both Mrs. Tuthill and their daughter, Anne (Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds '40), are on the Department of Music faculty and the other daughter, Carroll (Mrs. Albert Minor '52, of Johnson City, Tenn.), is also a competent musician. In fact, many of Dr. Tuthill's compositions were written originally for the family to perform.

Over the years, if Papa Tut could be said to have a favorite project (and he has fathered so many) it would be the Southwestern Singers, the a cappella choral group which he took on tour for the 23rd time this year.

Typically, he has set for himself a colossal production as climax to a prodigious career. He will present the Southwestern Singers, augmented by a number of former singers and other additional good voices, in what has been called "the greatest work in all music," the Bach Mass in B Minor. It will be presented in two parts on May 3 at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, with dinner during the intermission.

And typically, as soon as he retires he's going to work again. His new business affiliation is with Waddell and Reed, representatives of the United Funds, Inc.

From the Ivy-Covered Tower

By Alfred O. Canon, '44, Dean of Alumni

Students, Profs, Suggest Readings

What are some of the most significant books which the college student of today is reading? What are some of the more valuable books in each particular field which a college professor feels that a student should be acquainted with in this day and age? These two questions were recently put to a group of selected faculty members who represent different areas of work. We think that the answers that they have given may be interesting to some of you who have been out of college for a number of years in order that you might evaluate your own reading of the past few years to see whether or not you have become familiar with some of the important literature which these people think the educated man or woman of today should know.

It is interesting and not unexpected to see that many of the students have selected the same books, poems, etc., for their particular choice. Some of the books which they listed are as follows:

In the area of English Literature they named:

The poetry of John Donne, Alexander Pope, John Keats, the plays of Bernard Shaw, the play, **Green Pastures** by Marc Connelly, Dostoyevsky's **The Brothers Karamazov**, Tolstoy's **War and Peace**, Dostoyevsky's short stories, Ernest Hemingway's **The Old Man and the Sea**, Herman Melville's **Moby Dick**, the poetry of T. S. Eliot, such as **The Wasteland**, and **The Cocktail Party**, the plays of Shakespeare, the novels of Thomas Mann and William Faulkner, Hemingway's **For Whom the Bell Tolls**, and Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman**.

In the area of religion and philosophy our seniors in the class of 1959 named the following as the most significant works which they have read: Paul Tillich's **The Shaking of the Foundations**; C. S. Lewis' **Christian Behavior** and **The Great Divorce**; James S. Stewart's **The Life and Teachings of Jesus**; Karl Barth's **On Christian Faith**; Martin Buber's **The Eclipse of God**; Jacques Maritain, **A New Approach to God**; Augustine's **Confessions**; Plato's **Republic**; Alan Richardson's **A Preface to Bible Study**; John Bright's **The Kingdom of God**; Albert Schweitzer's **Out of My Life and Thought**.

In the realm of social studies, particularly in the area of political science, a wide range of books and articles were nominated: John Herz' **Political Realism and Political Idealism**; Walter Lippmann's **Phantom Public** and **The Public Philosophy**; Frederick L. Schuman's **International Politics**; Alan Paton's **Cry the Beloved Country** (which of course is a sociological and political treatment in a novel approach); John Gunther's **Inside Africa**; George Orwell's **1984**; Huxley's **Brave**

New World; Upton Sinclair's **The Jungle**; Machiavelli's **The Prince**; Moorehead's **The Russian Revolution**; Winston Churchill's **History of the English Speaking Peoples**; and Arthur Koestler's **Darkness at Noon**.

Other books in various areas which were mentioned by these students included: Victor Hugo's **Les Miserables**, Chaucer's **The Canterbury Tales**, Nathaniel Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter**, E. T. Bell's **The Development of Mathematics**, Collingwood's **The Principles of Art**, Whitehead's **Science and the Modern World**, Homer's **The Iliad** and **The Odyssey**, the **Oedipus** series of plays by Sophocles, and John A. Mourant's **Readings in the Philosophy of Religion**.

How About You?

How many of these works which the senior of today thinks are significant did you read as an undergraduate? If you did not have an opportunity to read them at that time, have you read a significant number of these or studied them in some discussion group since your graduation from college?

Several of the faculty members in various areas were asked recently to name some of the most significant books which they assign for reading in their particular class and to indicate the significance or importance of each. This information may be interesting to some of you who have not read in a field such as psychology or philosophy or who have not kept up with the more significant recent publications in a particular field.

Dean Jameson M. Jones '36, who is Professor of Moral Philosophy and whose students are usually found in the Senior Bible course on Christian Ethics, has selected five books which he feels are particularly significant along with the following comments: Senator John F. Kennedy's **Profiles in Courage**. "This book is an interesting account of how ethics and politics met in the critical judgments made by some American politicians;" C. H. Dodd's **Gospel and Law**, "The Christian life always has the problem of avoiding on the one hand a sterile legalism and on the other hand a passive and non-committal acceptance of forgiveness. The new life in Christ means neither of these two extremes. C. H. Dodd is a great English Biblical scholar and writes both plainly and ably of the relation between the gospel of forgiveness and the demands of the divine will." Paul Tillich's **The Dynamics of Faith**, "Tillich is among the most successful interpreters of theology for the problems of our age. In this book he put the emphasis on the subjective or "psychological" meaning of faith, showing the constructive function of faith in life." R. G. Collingwood's **The Principles of Art**, "This is now a fairly old book, although it appeared last year in a paper back edition. Collingwood's book puts forward the view



that art is of basic importance for the intellectual and ethical life, since first in the imagination are formed the ideas which become the currency of the varied life of the mind." Ernst Cassirer's **An Essay on Man**, "Cassirer's work is another in the long line of books which have tried to analyze and describe the essence of man. For Cassirer, the distinctive thing about man is that he makes and uses language. After developing his theory of the symbolic function of language, Cassirer writes of how myth, religion, art, and science together form a total culture of symbolic forms."

Dr. W. Taylor Reveley is Professor of Bible and Christian Education. His chief courses are in Bible, Christian Education, and the Man course for freshmen. He indicates that there are five books which he feels are particularly significant for his purposes. The first of these is J. S. Whale's **Christian Doctrine** which is a "brief but significant treatment of the basic faith of the Christian Church." The second book which he cites is Alan Richardson's **Preface to Bible Study**. This is "a devout and scholarly approach to the study of the Bible from a point of view which accepts the validity of the critical approach to Biblical analysis." A third book cited is Elton Trueblood's **Philosophy of Religion**. Professor Reveley does not require this of students but feels that this is "an excellent, lucid treatment of the philosophic undergirding of the Christian faith." One of the basic books which is used in the freshman Bible courses at Southwestern is an extremely valuable book by Bernard Anderson on **Understanding the Old Testament**. This is an "able and interestingly written presentation of the historical and religious development of the Hebrew people" and is certainly one of the outstanding works in this area. The final book cited by Professor Reveley is R. C. Miller's **Education for Christian Living**. This is "the best introduction to the principles undergirding a program of education for the Church and the methods consonant with those principles."

J. H. D. Suggests

Dr. John H. Davis, professor of English History, makes the following comments relative to material which has been produced in

more recent years in the general area of history and in English history in particular. "Within the past year or two several significant books have appeared in the field of English History. Especially notable are Churchill's four volumes, **The History of the English Speaking Peoples**. He has given his original flavor—especially in biographical sketches, military campaigns, and generalizations, to material undoubtedly made accessible by the researches of others. Try one volume and you will try all. Two other famous English historians have given new and revealing insight into the 16th and 17th centuries. J. E. Neale has two books on Elizabeth and her Parliaments which almost give one the impression of being present; and Miss C. V. Wedgwood has re-interpreted the Civil War in two fine books, **The Kings Peace** and **The Kings War**. Finally the American, C. Ferguson, has a brilliant new biography on Cardinal Wolsey and his time in **Naked to Mine Enemies**.

"These are all big books. I would urge alumni with a taste for history to start building their own paper back historical libraries, for so many fine books are now available."

Dr. Jack Conrad is Professor of Sociology and teaches courses in this field and in Anthropology. He has indicated five rather basic books which one who wishes to dip into sociology or anthropology should be familiar with as a minimum. Clyde Kluckhohn's **Mirror for Man**. "The best general, non-technical book of social anthropology yet written. 'Must' reading for anyone who seriously wishes to understand human behavior on the international level." Weston LaBarre's **The Human Animal**. "This is a biologically oriented, psychiatrically sophisticated statement of man's origins and present status, written with a rare combination of brilliance and good humor." Ruth Benedict's **Race: Science and Politics**. "This is basic reading for those who wish to base their opinions about the racial varieties of men on facts, not fantasy." William Howell's **The Heathens**. In this book "the religions of man are seen in anthropological perspective and it clears up a great number of misconceptions regarding 'primitive religion.'" Margaret Mead's **Male and Female**. "This is an analysis of the relation between man and woman in various societies including our own. It affords insight into the formation of American personality structure."

In the area of Psychology, Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener indicates several books which he feels are important for a student in this area. The first of these is Donald Snygg's **Individual Behavior** which is "behavior understood in terms of how the other person sees the world." Otto Reik's **Listening With the Third Ear** is "learning to listen to another's unconscious with the third ear—over one's own unconscious." John Dollard's **Personality and Psychotherapy** is an "interpretation of personality via the Yale Learning Theory." G. W. Allport's **The Individual and His Religion** is a "close look at religious experience by a man who is well acquainted with psychology and religious experience." Sigmund Freud's **An Outline of Psychoanalysis** is the best brief summary of Freud's views. Karen Horney's **The Neurotic Personality of Our Time** is a "first rate appreciation and

correction of Freud." Finally, Wolfgang Kohler's **The Place of Values in a World of Facts** is a "tough but extremely rewarding application of Gestalt Psychology to the nature of values."

Ross: Read Huck Finn

Dr. Dan Ross '33, in the area of American Literature would recommend that any student certainly be acquainted with the six or seven basic novels such as Mark Twain's **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn**. "This develops the conflict between a nineteenth-century American boy and the narrow, overly moralistic world that would smother him. It shows the boy's escape to the Mississippi River where he finds an outlet for his aesthetic, moral, and religious impulses. It is an uneven book but one that gives an almost mythical treatment of the spontaneous attempt of the pre-industrial America to escape the persisting encroachments of rule-ridden civilizations and to find an impossible but vital romantic freedom. The book has great freshness and humor and wonderful impressionistic description." Stephen Crane's **The Red Badge of Courage**. "This is the story of an American boy caught up in the machinery of modern war as he seeks to discover himself as a human being with some power over his destiny. Crane makes fine use of color, imagery and symbolism to develop his story and theme." His other recommendations include Emile Zola's **Germinal**. "An effort to picture modern man as caught up in economic and industrial forces that he cannot control. Zola is trying to point toward the creation of a happier environment for the individual to live in." **Madame Bovary** is "a struggle between a romantic dreamer and the prosaic conditions of nineteenth-century provincial French life. Flaubert achieves the beauty in his literary creation that Emma Bovary fails to achieve in her own life. Flaubert dominates his materials whereas Emma passively waits for great things to come to her." **Crime and Punishment**. "The story of a man with an honest heart who commits a murder to prove himself a superman, then has the humility and compassion to perceive that he has committed a crime against the human heart and against nature. Among other things, Dostoyevsky is trying to show the repercussions of a too literal acceptance of certain nineteenth-century scientific theories upon the murderer's life. Raskolnikov's is 'a heart unhinged by theories.' His salvation comes through learning to subordinate self-love to the love of others and of God. A great religious novel. Dostoyevsky is completely anti-materialistic." Joyce's **A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man**. "Questioning of the integrity of modern society, including all its institutions, leads a young man to seek to escape the indicted society on the wings of art. His hope is that through dedication to art he will forge in the smithy of his soul the uncreated conscience of his race. The implication at the end of the novel is that he will probably fail, that in his daring he flies too near the sun and falls. Joyce himself forges, with great creativity, new techniques of literary art." Finally, Melville's **Moby Dick**. "This is a searching treatment of the nature of good and evil and of man's struggle with the forces in the universe that are beyond his control. A criticism of American optimism

and of romantic hopefulness about the nature of the universe. Melville, endlessly probing, finally questions the goodness of God Himself. This is perhaps the biggest novel to come from the American experience."

Two Agree on One

Dr. Robert G. Patterson is Professor of Bible and teaches freshman Bible courses and particularly courses relating to the Synoptic Gospels. He has indicated three books and two articles which he feels are particularly important for those who are seeking to understand the Bible and theology. The first of these which has already been mentioned previously is Barnhard W. Anderson's **Understanding the Old Testament**. Professor Patterson indicates that "this is a brilliantly written summary of Old Testament history and theology, well supplied with maps and illustrations. I would not subscribe to all the critical positions taken, but by and large the story of the Old Testament emerges clearly and the religious significance of this portion of the Bible stands out." The second book which he suggests is Karl Barth's **Credo**. "Delivered by Barth as 6:00 A.M. lectures to University of Berlin students who turned out by the hundreds in the years shortly after the defeat of World War II, this is one of three brief statements of faith centering around the Apostle's Creed which Barth has produced. More readable than the multivolumed **Church Dogmatics** currently being translated into English, this short volume provides an exciting statement of the Christian Faith—exciting enough so that it kept me reading until the early morning hours my first dip into it." Wade Boggs has an interesting book on the general theme of **Faith Healing and Christianity**. "Chosen as a religious book club book of the month and reviewed in various secular journals, this book provides an excellent factual description of faith healing in contexts as various as the Lourdes Shrine, Oral Roberts, and Islamic sects; and seeks to formulate a positive theological approach to faith healing in terms of Protestant Christianity. Finally, Professor Patterson would recommend the reading of two articles in the final volume, Volume XII, of **The Interpreter's Bible**. The first of these is an article on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Frank Moore Cross, Jr. The second is on "The Illustrated History of the Biblical Text" by John C. Trevor. These articles are unexpected bonuses to buyers of **The Interpreter's Bible** for they were not listed in the original prospectus. The article by Cross on the Dead Sea Scrolls is the best short treatment I know of on the significance of the scrolls for Old Testament and New Testament studies. "The Illustrated History of the Biblical Text" is a beautiful set of twenty-seven color plates illustrating the earliest fragments of the Biblical text now existent in the major scrolls and codices on which we rely for the text of the Bible."

Buy Paper Backs

A great many of the books listed in this column are available in paper-back form at very inexpensive prices, and most, if not all of them are available through the facilities of the Adult Education Center. If you are interested in reading some of these books and discussing them with your friends please let us know.

Seven Salvos In Salute

Southwestern oaks arched over
 Graduates in sunshine
 Marching in step to trumpet sound
 In the class of thirty-nine.
 Under Memphis' glowing sun,
 Clad in cap and gown,
 They filed in proud procession
 From farm, hamlet, village, town.
 Some there are who do not know
 Of the ones who will not be
 Numbered in those returning
 Until all eternity.
 Hail to Mississippi!
 Alabama! Tennessee!
 And any other state that sent
 Those sons to victory.
 And if you chance to note
 Some not here who might
 Have been, at reunion, you still may see
 Some pillars of shining light.
 The finest tribute ever,
 To farm, hamlet, village, town,
 Is proud Southwestern spirit of those
 Who laid their young lives down.
 The graduate line goes on
 From farm, hamlet, village, town,
 Of those who have, and some who will
 Exchange their caps for, a crown.
 E. K.

Editor's note—Edith Kelso '39, recalling the world at war into which her class graduated, has written this thoughtful poem in anticipation of her 20th class reunion.

First Family of U. Va.



President and Mrs. Shannon

Southwestern's former acting dean of women is now the University of Virginia's president's wife.

Mrs. Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., the former Miss Eleanor Bosworth, and Dr. Shannon were photographed on the university's famous Lawn shortly after the announcement of the board's action which made him president of the 140-year-old university.

The photograph was made by Richard Dortch '58, one of several of "Miss Bosworth's" former students (she taught history at Southwestern, too) among the throng of well-wishers who turned out to congratulate the Shannons.

Also present were other '58ers John Quinn, Mike Cody, John and Neville (Frierson) Bryan, and Joe Rhodes, who happened to be visiting in Charlottesville for the week-end.

Mrs. Shannon, a Sweetbriar graduate, was recently elected to honorary membership by the Sweetbriar chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

REUNION CLASSES—

(Continued from Page 3)

National Association of Home Builders and a member of the Board of Stewards of Christ Methodist Church.

He says he's "just as peculiar as any 45 year oldster who wishes he could jump back to 1934."

Dr. Scudder Smith rarely uses the Ph.D. handle (which he picked up at the University of Virginia) as he flies about the country in his own plane as consultant physicist to two or three big companies.

His occupation is listed as "inventor."

Scudder spent part of last year at Southwestern doing research in the physics laboratories. His mailing address is Miller Electric Co., Appleton, Wisc. He has been married twice and has four children—Scudder, Jr., Colby, Kimberly, and Sally.

Besides flying, his hobbies are golf, skiing (snow, he says), poker, and bridge.

Harte R. Thomas, a life underwriter, married a Southwesterner, too—Dorothy Baskins '39. They live, with daughter and son, Elizabeth Carol and Harte, Jr., at 4309 Sequoia Road.

Prospect for Ping Pong

He lists golf and ping-pong as hobbies. (He and Henry Oliver must get together for a fast game of ping-pong).

Harte has a C.L.U. degree from the American College of Life Underwriters.

Julia Thomas, 1287 Worthington, is a second grade teacher at the Memphis State University Training School. After Southwestern she got a B.S. from Memphis State and an M.A. from George Peabody College.

Julia loves to collect and try out recipes, sews, and studies pipe organ, and makes a most interesting hobby of working with her students, their parents, and the student teachers.

Josephine Farley (Mrs. Ramsay) Wall, like her husband, is a lawyer. She has an LL.B. from the University of Memphis Law School but she doesn't use it professionally. She lists her occupation as "housewife."

Their son, Ramsay, Jr., is in college.

Josephine recently participated in the Southwestern Adult Education course "Understanding Modern Painting," and she keeps busy with church and club work, including Le Bonheur.

For Virginia Reynolds (Mrs. W. M.) Wilson this will be the second 25th reunion. She attended Jimmy's with him last year. The Wilsons, with sons Bill and Gene, live at 35 Edgehill Rd., Birmingham.

Virginia is active in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, is Christian Education chairman and a member of the choir.

Key to Scripture Cake

(Recipe on Page 4)

Deuteronomy 32:14—shortening

Jeremiah 6:20—sugar

Jeremiah 17:11—eggs

Judges 5:25—milk

I Kings 4:22—flour

I Samuel 30:12—raisins

Nahum 3:12—figs

Numbers 17:8—almonds

I Samuel 14:25—honey

Amos 4:5—baking powder

II Chronicles 9:9—spice

Leviticus 2:13—salt



S.O.S. leaders, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Thweatt of Birmingham, Mrs. W. L. Meux, Memphis, and Mrs. Philip Arello of Florence, Ala.

These ladies have literally brightened the lives of the whole Southwestern community.

Representing the Sponsors of Southwestern, made up of the Women of the Church of the four supporting synods of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., (Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee) this committee visited the Southwestern campus in the fall to select a project for the group for 1959.

They decided to replace the old light fixtures in classrooms and offices with new fluorescent lighting, and the switch already has been accomplished.

Each year the S.O.S., by means of thousands of small voluntary contributions, furnish a gift to the college for furnishings or improvements. Last year they made possible the alterations and improvements in Hardie Auditorium.

STUDENT CENTER—

(Continued from Page 5)

attention on the proposed center and, perhaps, to bring it nearer reality. He has appointed a committee to draft a report to President Rhodes on what students believe the Student Center should embody.

Dan Whipple is chairman. Working with him are Marcy Ruyl, Sue Caldwell, Wilson Viar, and Ann Vines. The chairman emphasizes that the report, which will be available to anyone interested in the college, will be a thorough and intelligent document. It will state just why Southwestern needs a Student Center and what the Center should consist of—a summary of the opinions of many students, faculty members and Southwestern supporters who are being quizzed by the committee members right now.

Bob and the committee are confident that as soon as people interested in the future of the college learn of the Student Center Drive their support will be as enthusiastic as the students' has been and that Southwestern will soon qualify for the title of a "well-rounded" college.

THE FAT OF THE LAND

"The Fat of the Land," an unpretentious but interesting book about people in Middle Tennessee around the turn of the century was written by William C. Edmiston '15, and published after his death. Mrs. Edmiston lives at 46 Menendez Road, St. Augustine, Fla.

Slynx Makes Show Debut



Slynx acquitted herself like a perfect lady at the Memphis Cat Show, her handler, Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, reported, and brought home two ribbons—one yellow and one red. Probably would have been blue, he added, but for Slynx's handicap. The show came right after exams and she was understandably a little tired.

It was her debut in competition, though public appearances are old hat to Slynx, who has stolen more than one Homecoming show.

The little Siamese aristocrat's registered name is Sen Ming of Southwestern.

Art Major Is Added

Southwestern has added a major in art. Several new advanced courses and one Honors Course have been added to the curriculum.

Dean Jameson M. Jones '46, said art Professor Henry Madden has been planning and working toward this objective since he came to Southwestern three years ago. The student who is seriously interested in art can now get his B.A. degree with some 33 hours of his work in the field of art.

Formerly, he said, the necessity of majoring in another subject practically precluded the continued study of art. It got crowded out by other degree requirements.

Dr. Johnson Writes of Ghosts and Witches

Dr. A. Theodore Johnson's paper on "Aspects of the Supernatural in Shakespeare's Tragedy" has been published as a Burrow Library monograph.

Dr. Johnson has spent part of each of the past two summers doing research on this subject at the University of North Carolina and Princeton, studying many 16th and 17th century sources in order to try to see the witches and ghosts as Shakespeare's audiences saw them.

He shares his findings in a fascinating little 15-page book wherein his former students will enjoy the flavor of his expression as well as the scholarly quality of its content.

It is available at Burrow Library without charge.

Thirty Years Later— They're Still Having a Ball

They came from far and near for the third meeting of the 10 Year Club and, despite their "gathering years," this staunch group of Sigma Nu's, who hadn't even gone national yet when this tradition got started, managed to withstand an 11-hour reunion party and then went home only because the University Club turned out the lights.

We have all this straight, not from the Hoss's mouth. The Hoss is Wallace Johnston. But from Luther Southworth (called Saunch), who ought to know, for he was there thirty years ago at Tom (Jodie) Watson's birthday party, when the whole thing started.

The boys had such a good time that they wanted this party never to end, so they decided to revive it every ten years—"on the Saturday following Feb. 22 of every year ending in a '9'."

This year, on Feb. 28, 13 of the 20 showed up, and the rest had unavoidable deterrents. L. B. (Mike) Wailes of Miami had a conflict, but he came anyway. He was in New York in the midst of a four-day, top-level, gilt-edged conference at CBS. But he flew down Saturday afternoon just to see the boys for a couple of hours. Then he decided to take a later plane back and sent a telegram—then another. Finally he wired that he just couldn't possibly make that Sunday conference.

Of course "Jodie" came up from Slidell, La. It was still his birthday. And others from out of town were Dr. James H. (Pete) Melvin of Jackson, Miss., Harold (Raskob) Ohlendorf of Osceola, Ark., Edgar F. (Fritz) Bornman, Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Tom (Herk) Weiss of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Memphians present were "Hoss," "Mike," "Saunch," Oliver P. Cobb, Jr., Wilson (Willie) Mount, Charles A. Rond, III, Goodbar Morgan, and E. Tom Holloway.

SOUTHWESTERN WOMAN'S CLUB—

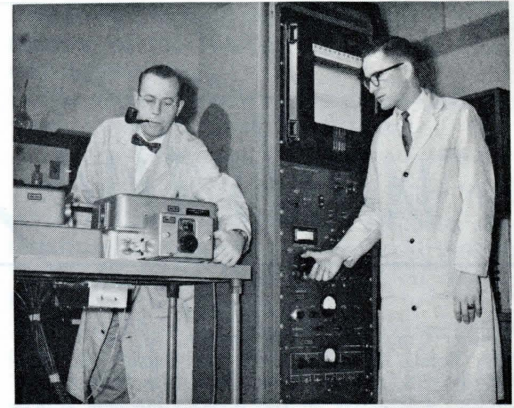
(Continued from Page 4)

as indestructible and self-regenerating as its constitution. The latter day minutes move briskly on into current activities involving sales of cookbooks, boned chicken, note paper, and other money-making projects, as well as planning and hostessing for ever-increasing numbers of college personnel and college functions.

Anyone attending a Woman's Club-sponsored dinner would be quickly convinced that the Southwestern faculty and staff are the world's greatest Epicures. The eye-appealing, taste-tempting, and endlessly varied array of casseroles, salads, cakes and desserts attest to the ladies' talent for doing things with a flair.

They haven't, to paraphrase Professor Ross Pritchard's recent comment in an address to the Chamber of Commerce, lost the fire in their eyes or the gambler in their souls. They haven't shifted their purpose. They have merely retooled for Southwestern, 1959, and its multisided activities.

It's a safe assumption that when people reach the moon (you guessed it) a reception committee of the Southwestern Woman's



Dr. Jack Howard Taylor, left, is pictured with two of his great enthusiasms: a rare piece of equipment furnished by the Air Force Cambridge Research Center for his experimentation in infrared and a budding young scientist, Allen Barnhardt, who graduates this year with a physics major, recipient of an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship for graduate study, is well on his way to a career as a physics researcher.

Taylor is Researcher For U. S. Air Force

If you happen to hear a loud swoosh some day emanating from the general direction of the Southwestern campus, that'll be Jack Howard Taylor '44, taking off.

He's well on his way to cracking some of the secrets of outer space and Dr. Taylor is a pretty persistent fellow when he attacks a problem.

He has recently signed a contract with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center to do research in infrared, an area of top military priority, in the Southwestern physics laboratories. His grant for the initial one-year program is for \$15,000 and he is being provided with equipment valued at \$45,000 for his experimentation.

In this field of inquiry lies detection of jet aircraft, missiles, and nose cones of rockets as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere, the interception of intercontinental ballistic missiles by infrared seeking devices, and numerous other applications.

Dr. Taylor will be assisted by his colleagues, Prof. Joe Freymuth and technical associate, Gardner P. Ruffin, and possibly by a few advanced physics students.

This former SW student thought long and hard over the decision confronting him three years ago—whether to continue on at an important post with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington or to return to his alma mater to help produce more physicists. Now he's happily combining the two. He will work at the research project full time during the summer and will devote part of his time to it during the academic year.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor (Sara Sparr '46) live at 1776 N. Parkway, near the campus. Their four sons, ranging from one to 12 years old, all are registered at Southwestern in their respective class years.

Club will be on hand to make them welcome. They'll probably be selling moonstone souvenirs and lunaburgers on the side, too, if there's any profit in it for Southwestern.

with the Alumni

CLASS OF 1894

News from **Henry M. Lupton, Sr.**, of Clarksville, Tenn., comes from his son, **Henry M. Lupton, Jr.** '20, of Pasadena, Calif. The senior Mr. Lupton, still active in the tobacco business at 85, goes to his office daily.

The junior Mr. Lupton mentions that his father captained Southwestern's first intercollegiate football team. This antedates by four years or more the account in this publication last year of what was thought to be the first team in 1898.

Perhaps there were two or more beginnings with interims between. As there is apparently no written history of this period, **The News** would be pleased to have any information that other alumni might be able to furnish about football during the '90's.

CLASS OF 1900

After 40 years in state service, **A. S. J. Shaw** of Oklahoma City, Okla., has retired and is living at 1305 N. Hudson. His career includes four years in land conservation; 12 years as state treasurer; 12 years as state auditor; and six years as utility commissioner. He is listed in **Who's Who in America**, Vol. 27.

CLASS OF 1929

Dr. Moore Moore, Jr., an orthopedic surgeon, is the newly elected president of the medical staff at Methodist Hospital. A diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and consultant orthopedic surgeon at the Naval Hospital at Millington.

Moore, a captain in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, was also recently named commander of Medical Company 6 '7, a group of doctors.

CLASS OF 1930

Elizabeth McKee was married to Frank C. Walker last June at the East Batesville Presbyterian Church of Batesville, Ark. A member of A.T.O. fraternity, the bridegroom attended Georgia Tech and received his degree in civil engineering from the U. of Tenn. He and Elizabeth are members of First Presbyterian Church of Memphis.

CLASS OF 1931

Mrs. Henry W. Smith (Mary Moore) and her daughters, Jennifer and Shelley, are now living in San Diego, Calif. Mary's husband died June 10, 1958.

CLASS OF 1936

Dr. Edmond C. Hutchinson is the new chief of the lending division of the Loan Development Corps in Washington, D. C. Ed, who received his Ph.D. from the U. of Va. in 1954, was formerly with the Budget Bureau.

William L. Blue and his wife, who have lived in many parts of the world in State Department assignments, are now in Washington, D. C. He is District Director of European Area in charge of personnel and the budget for the department. Their address is 3316 N Street, N.W.

CLASS OF 1940

The **Rev. Walter F. Hall** is the new assistant minister of Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clearwater, Fla. For the past four years he has been pastor of Inglewood Presbyterian Church, Nashville.

Class baby:

Barbara Lawrence, born 1-17 to **Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller, Jr.** of Germantown, Tenn., in Memphis. The Millers have five other daughters—Peggy, Jan, Melissa, Beth, and Susie.

CLASS OF 1943

Mrs. Jane Peete Fling and **Wilson Osborne '44**, were married December 27 at the First Presbyterian

Jasper Wood of Nashville, '41, chairman of the Southwestern Club of Nashville, and his family which includes his wife, Rosalyn, and four sons—Tommy, Houston, Price and Mike, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years, enjoy outings on their cabin cruiser "Confusion."

Balmy weather and blue skies find the Wood family with a well stocked galley ready for a relaxing cruise down the river. Short winter trips are fun, they say, but during the summer months boating really becomes a way of life for them.

Last summer during those week-end excursions they traveled about 1400 miles by way of the Cumberland, Ohio, and Tennessee rivers plus the lakes formed by the different dams. They passed through 11 different locks including the ones at Kentucky, Pickwick, Wilson, Wheeler and Guntersville dams.

Church of Burlingame, Calif. Wilson is with Southern Cotton Oil Co., Memphis.

CLASS OF 1946

News has come to us from **Mrs. John F. Schadt (Mary Lou Almeda)** and her family of Eau Claire, Mich. Her husband is in the lumber and hardware business and is a member of the local school board. He is also the county board of education chairman, secretary of his Rotary Club, president of the Fire Board, and chairman of the trustees of their church. Mary Lou is president of the Library Club, chairman of the music department at their church, a Brownie troop leader, Room Mother in kindergarten and the second grade, and a member of the financial committee of the P.T.A. Mary Lou and her husband have two children—Skipper, 8 years old, and Mindy, 6. Michigan, according to Mary Lou, has had its share of ice and snow since Thanksgiving. The Schadts saw the picture of "the hula-hooping scholar," President Rhodes, in the "Rotarian" magazine.

The **Rev. Frank M. McClain**, rector of the Germantown, Tenn., Episcopal Church, married **Mary Lee McGinnis** January 31 at Calvary Episcopal Church in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1947

Class babies:

Joy Elaine, born 11-11 to **Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzen (Bessie Bloomfield)** in Memphis. The Katzens have two other children—Joel Norman, 11, and Alan Frederick, 5.

Sandra Lane, born 1-8 to **Mr. and Mrs. S. Toof Brown, Jr.** in Memphis. Sandra Lane has an older sister, Stephanie, 3.

Charlton Cook, born 2-9 to **Mr. and Mrs. Wharton S. Jones (Bettie Connally '49)** in Memphis. Wharton and Bettie have two other children—Garth, 5, and Stewart, 4.

CLASS OF 1948

The **Rev. Leslie C. Tucker, Jr.**, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dunn, N. C., has been named to the board of managers of Flora Macdonald College as a representative of Fayetteville Presbytery. Leslie has also been elected by Fayetteville Presbytery a commissioner to the General Assembly in Atlanta, Ga., April 23-28. The Tuckers have a new son. See baby notes below.

Deceased: **Mrs. Jack L. Parry (Glenn Morris)** February 21 after a long illness. She received her degree in medical technology from the University

of Tennessee Medical Units, worked at John Gaston and Baptist hospitals, and formerly headed the electroencephalography laboratory at Kennedy Veterans Hospital. She and her husband, **Jack L. Parry '49**, an employee of Dow Chemical Company, moved from Raleigh, Tenn., to Lake Jackson, Tex., a year ago, but returned to Memphis last June when she became ill. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Chemical Society, and Raleigh Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband and two young daughters, Jan Ceile and Pamela Eve.

Class babies:

Leslie Campbell III, born 10-15 to the **Rev. and Mrs. Leslie C. Tucker, Jr.** of Dunn, N. C.

Melanie Yvonne, born 12-30 to **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Justis, Jr. (Yvonne Harris '54)** in Memphis. Bill and Yvonne have another daughter, Karen Leigh, 3.

CLASS OF 1949

The **Rev. George A. Chauncey**, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ark., for the past four years, has been named associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U.S. George and his wife are living in Decatur, Ga., near Atlanta where the offices of the church are located.

Mrs. Paul M. Newton (Sara Anne Elliott) and her family live in Hattiesburg, Miss., where her husband is an attorney. They have two children, Marie, 5, and Paul, 4.

Capt. John T. Brakefield graduated from the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., December 19. He is now a battalion executive officer at Fort Bragg, N. C. He and his wife have two sons, John T., Jr., 12, and Arthur, 4.

Class babies:

Mathew Timothy, born 9-30 to **Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Gilliland, Jr. (Norma Shelton '48)** in Memphis. Ben and Norma have two other sons—Ben David, 6, and Jack Shelton, 4.

Stephen Upshaw, born 1-18 to **Mr. (41) and Mrs. William P. Murphy (Joy Upshaw)** of University, Miss. Joy and William have two other sons—Pat, 6, and Bobby, 3.

Melinda Grace, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mallory (Grace Brown)** of Memphis, born Aug. 23, 1958.

CLASS OF 1950

Class babies:

Kathryn Ann, born 10-30 to **Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Dobbs** in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

George T. Brodnax, Jr., born 12-14 to **Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brodnax Williamson** of Covington, Tenn., in Memphis.

Marshall, Jr., born 1-16 to **Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scott (Thelma Ragland '48)** in Memphis. Marshall and Teddy also have two daughters—Margaret Lynn and Marcia Jean.

Anne Marie, born 2-10 to **Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Ringer** in Memphis. Anne Marie has an older sister, Susan Elizabeth, who's 4 years old.

Mrs. James T. Laney (Berta Radford), class of 1950, and her husband were commissioned missionaries at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions in Buck Hill Falls, Penn., January 23. They will go to Korea to do student counseling work.

They lived in Cincinnati where he was pastor of the St. Paul Community Methodist Church from 1955 to 1958 and have three children, Berta Joan, 5; James Thomas, Jr., 4; and Arthur Radford, 1.

Since September Berta and her husband have done special study at Yale in preparation for mission service.



Mrs. Laney

Laurels go to Mrs. Joe Pipkin (Martha Ann Spruell '55), Billy Jon Woods '57, and Mrs. Jack Crutcher (Margaret Marshall '49) of Henning, Tenn., who won first prizes in the state competition for students and young artists sponsored by the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs in Nashville the weekend of March 7.

Martha received first place in the student division for the best woman's voice; B. J. for the best man's voice; and Margaret carried off first place honors in the young artist division.

In addition, B.J. was awarded a full scholarship to Chatham University Opera Workshop at Pittsburgh, Penn., for the month of August. There he will receive training in background studies in opera roles, musical and dramatic coaching of roles, as well as history and analysis of operatic styles.

They represented Tennessee in the Dixie District contest in Baton Rouge, La., March 21, competing with winners from Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Alabama.

There, B.J., a high school choral director, was judged to have the best voice in the student division. Martha took second place in the women's section of the student division, and Margaret won second in the young artist division.

The national finals are in San Diego, Calif., this month.

CLASS OF 1951

Mrs. Andrew H. Wheeler (Irene German) and her family live in La Mesa, Calif. She is supervisor of the Campus Laboratory School of San Diego State College, and conducts a beginning orchestra for children, an advanced ensemble, an elementary chorus, and a methods class. Her husband also teaches. He drives 85 miles a day to a small school near Escondido, Calif., where he has a 7th grade.

John W. Flowers has reached assistant vice president status with Union Planters National Bank. He joined UP as a teller in 1952. Bill and Sarah (Sarah Loaring-Clark) live at 3698 Oakley. See baby notes below for birth announcement of their third child.

Russell Bruce, who was recently appointed to the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U. S. Department of Justice, has graduated from the Border Patrol Academy at El Paso and is well on his way to becoming a career officer in the Immigration Service. He is stationed at Las Cruces, N. M. Mrs. Bruce is the former **Anne Marie Davis '54**.

Class babies:
Martha Austin, born 10-9 to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flowers (Sarah Loaring-Clark)** in Memphis. Bill and Sarah have two other children—John William, Jr., 4 years old, and Margaret Lee, 2.

Sydney Carol, born 11-25 to the **Rev. and Mrs. Robert P. Richardson, Jr. (Patricia Ann Cooper)** in Memphis. Bob and Pat have two other children—Anne Cooper, 6, and Susan Alden, 3.

Robert Christy, Jr., born 12-3-58 to the **Rev. and Mrs. R. Christy Morgan (Frances B. Nix)** in Covington, Tenn. They also have a daughter, Caroline Frances, 2.

Melody Lynn, born 1-19 to **Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Heinze (Bette Jane Huffman)** of Whitehaven, Tenn., in Memphis. Russ and Bette also have two sons, David and Michael.

Stephen, born 1-19 to **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen (Ann Allenberg)** in Memphis. They have one other son, Milton, 2 years old.

CLASS OF 1952

Marriage vows were said by **Dr. Roy Calvin Page** and Margaret Bramblett of Atlanta, Ga., December 20 at Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Mem-

phis. **Dr. Gene R. Page '48**, Roy's brother, was best man and among the ushers were two other brothers, **Dr. Alfred H. Page '37**, and **H. Paden Page '40**. The couple is living in Beckley, W. Va.

Gerhard Opel, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, takes time from his studies to keep in touch with his Memphis alma mater. He looks to the aircraft industry out West as a possible field when he gets out of school, but hopes eventually to teach.

Congratulations to **Dr. John F. Gratz, Jr.** who received his M.D. from the University of Tennessee Medical School in December.

Class babies:
Susan Iolis, born 1-22 to **Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carruthers (Iolis Robbins)** in Memphis. Little Susan has three older brothers—Wilson, Jr., who's 7 years old; Charles, 5; and Louis, 3.

Lucy Chapman, born 2-14 to **Dr. and Mrs. John F. Gratz, Jr.** in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1953

Bill McClure has been appointed special representative of Denby Brandon & Associates, insurance agency. Bill and Helen (**Helen Quindley '51**) live at 2449 Union Ave.

Don Ramier, who's editor of The Plough Hand, publication of Plough, Inc., is the new president of Mid-South Industrial Editors. **Rogers Menzies '54**, who's also with Plough, Inc., is vice president of the group.

Dr. Ling Lee has received a fellowship from the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Ling received his M.D. at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., last June, and interned at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich.

Class babies:
Mary Pelham, born 10-13 to **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson Hunt, Jr. (Mary Pelham Finley '55)** in Memphis. The Hunts also have a son—Jack Wilson III, 3.

Thomas John, born 12-6 to **Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Libassi (Mary Frances Steen)** in Albany, N. Y.

Andrew Rule, born 12-11 to the **Rev. and Mrs. T. M. McMillan (Mary Grace Myers)** in Atmore, Ala.

Clark Stephen, born 1-12 to **Dr. and Mrs. William E. Metzger, Jr.** in Hamilton, Ala. Bill and his wife, Ann, also have a 2-year-old son, William Edgar III.

Margaret Ellen, born 2-11 to **Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Daniel III (Betty Martin)** in Memphis. Betty and her husband also have a son, Martin, 2.

CLASS OF 1954

Among the Christmas weddings was that of **Rogers Menzies** to Nancy Beard of Marion, Ark. They were married at the Marion Methodist Church and are living at 1163 Poplar, Memphis. Rogers is with Plough, Inc.

Class babies:
Thomas Richardson, born 10-2 to **Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Bernstein (Paula Richardson)** in Memphis.
Daniel Fondren III, born 11-6 to **Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Crumpton, Jr. ("Doodle" Busby)** in Clarksdale, Miss.

Robert Crocker, born 11-18 to **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Strong (Peggy Crocker '55)**. Peggy and Tom have another son who's 22 months old. Tom has gone on active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Mary Fern, born 12-6 to **Mr. and Mrs. Bland L. Whitesell (Emily McKay)** of Dallas, Tex. The Whitesells have another daughter, Emily Fran, who's 2 years old.

Mary Elizabeth, born 12-25 to **Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker (Mary Beth Kilpatrick)** of Aniston, Ala.

Lynn Keith, born 1-27 to **Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Britt (Barbara Ann Curtis)** in Memphis.

William Vinton III, born 2-14 to **Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lawson, Jr. (Carolyn Townes '57)** in Memphis. Bill and Carolyn also have a daughter, Lucian Lawson, 2.

David Thomas, born 2-16 to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson (Mary Anne Liles)** in Memphis. Mary Anne and her husband have two other children—Donna Lynn, 4, and Steven Robert, 18 months.

CLASS OF 1955

Sara Jane Atkins of Paris, Tenn., was married to Dr. Richard W. Young, Jr. of Fayetteville, Tenn., November 11 in the First Methodist Church of Paris. Among her bridesmaids were **Mrs. David M.**

Hollis (Vera Elizabeth Watson '55) of Denton, Md., and **Mrs. Robert E. Pate (Dorothy Harris '55)** of Memphis. They are living in Richmond, Va., where he is an intern at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

The **Rev. William W. Ford**, a recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, was ordained to the ministry at Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church January 7. The **Rev. Christy Morgan '51**, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Covington, Tenn., and the **Rev. William D. Boyd '52**, of First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., took part in the service. Bill Ford is now minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Somerville, Tenn.

December 30 was the date for the wedding of **Jerry Link Wood** and Barta Rice at Lindenwood Christian Church. Jerry is with Union Planters National Bank.

Class baby:
Marilyn Lee, born 2-6 to **Mr. and Mrs. R. David Kaylor (Dot Henning '56)** in Montevallo, Ala.

CLASS OF 1956

Loyd Templeton has joined the creative department of Brick Muller & Associates, advertising agency. For the past two years he has been with the public relations section of the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps in Frankfurt, Germany.

Barton Christopher, '50, of Nashua, N.H., has been appointed general manager of Royal Register Company, manufacturer of continuous autographic register forms.



Christopher

Barton's career in printing sales and production extends over a period of 15 years with companies in the Midwest and, most recently, in Holyoke, Mass.

Bart and his wife, Annabelle, have five girls and a boy.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Bell of Blytheville, Ark., was married in September to the Rev. Robert L. Smith, former assistant pastor of the Greenwood, Miss., Presbyterian Church. She has been the Director of Christian Education at the Presbyterian Church in Natchez, Miss. Betsy and her husband are living in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he is doing graduate work.

Dr. Leon T. Banakas received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School this past December.

Dr. Eugene W. Fowinkle also received his doctor of medicine degree from the U. T. Medical School in December. Gene received his B.S. in medical technology from U. T. in 1956 and was secretary-treasurer of his class while in med school. He and his wife, Ruby (Ruby Youngblood '57), are living in Memphis while he is an intern at John Gaston Hospital.

Class baby:
Catherine Grace, born 2-25 to **Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Robinson, Jr.** in Memphis. Pete and his wife have two other children—Sheila Lynn, 3, and Robert Brian, 2.

CLASS OF 1957

John H. Thweatt of Luxora, Ark., and Bess Johnson of Beaumont, Tex., were married last July at Seventh and James Baptist Church, Waco, Tex. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, John received his B.A. degree in January from Baylor University.

Connie White is working at Ermisch Travel, a travel agency in Kalamazoo, Mich. She and **Mary Frances Files** went to Europe last fall and report an unusual experience in Venice. They were eating breakfast one morning in a hotel when a southern accent asked them the status of the local coffee (which, Connie says, can be disastrous in Italy). The southern accent turned out to be **Evelyn Givens '47**. The Southwestern trio lunched at

"Harry's," famous for American hamburgers, and sat on St. Mark's Square together. "Small world!", says Connie, and we agree.

Dixie Howard of Luxora, Ark., and **Norbert Anthony Strack** of Conway, Ark., were married July 26 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Blytheville, Ark. The bridegroom attended Arkansas State College and received his degree in engineering from the University of Arkansas.

Class babies:

Mary Lane, born 11-11 to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry Lane Butler (Mary Lewis Myatt)** in Memphis.

Nelie Virginia, born 11-16 to Mr. and Mrs. **Ben R. Waller, Jr., (Nelie Brown)** in Memphis.

Deborah Lynn, born 12-22 to Mr. and Mrs. **Julian H. White** in Decatur, Ga., where "Mouse" is a student at Columbia Seminary.

Banks Lee, Jr., born 1-28 to Mr. and Mrs. **Banks L. Leonard (Marianne Curry)** in Memphis.

Margaret Renee, born 2-20 to Mr. and Mrs. **Louis E. Dodez (Margaret Redden)** in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1958

First semester grade time brought new laurels to the Southwestern threesome who entered Law School at the University of Virginia this year.

John Quinn, **Mike Cody**, and **Richard Dortch** all made Honor Grades and John was listed in the top ten of a class of 200.

John T. Flippin and **Barbara Jean Dyer** of Collierville, Tenn., pledged their marriage vows January 10 at Collierville Presbyterian Church. They are living in Austin, Tex., where John is a student at Austin Seminary.

Ralph Shinbaum is new assistant director of water safety and first aid with the Memphis Chapter of the Red Cross. A volunteer Red Cross worker in water safety for the past four years, Ralph attends Memphis State at night to complete his requirements for a degree and plans to make a career of Red Cross safety work.

The marriage of **Joy Magdovitz** to **Leo Bearman** was solemnized in early January at Temple Israel. They honeymooned in New York and are now

living in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom is a law student at Harvard.

John Kopsinis is a second lieutenant in the marine corps. He took his training at Quantico, Va., and is now stationed in California.

Class babies:

Identical twins, **Anne Louise** and **Ellen Jane**, born 12-9 to Mr. and Mrs. **Garrett Wingfield (Joan Earl)** in Houston, Tex. Joan and Garrett also have a son, **Garrett, Jr.**, almost 4, and a daughter, **Susan Elizabeth**, 2.

Stacy Reid, born 1-5 to Mr. and Mrs. **W. B. Abernethy (Sarah Adams)** in Chapel Hill, N. C.

CLASS OF 1959

The marriage of **Betty Burleigh** to **Samuel Benham Jones** of Marianna, Ark., was solemnized November 29 in the new chapel of Second Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom received his degree from Vanderbilt, holds a reserve commission in the navy, and is now with Robert C. Burleigh Agency, insurance.

Marriage vows were said by **Beth Coe** and **Asa James Baber, Jr.** of Hinsdale, Ill., December 21 in the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. They are living in Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF 1960

Lynda Lipscomb and **James Hal Patton III** pledged their marriage vows December 20 at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. Among the bridesmaids were Lynda's sister, **Mrs. Hugh Kopald (Martha Lipscomb '57)**, **Fontaine Meacham '60**, and **Clara Stephens '60**, of Laurel, Miss. The bridegroom is with National Rose Co.

Announced in January was the marriage of **Betty Page** to **Andy Gandy '59**. Betty was graduated from Hutchison's and attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and Southwestern where she was a member of Chi Omega. Andy is an SAE.

Ann Morris of Clarksdale, Miss., was married to **Edward P. Connell**, also of Clarksdale, at the Clarksdale Baptist Church December 27.



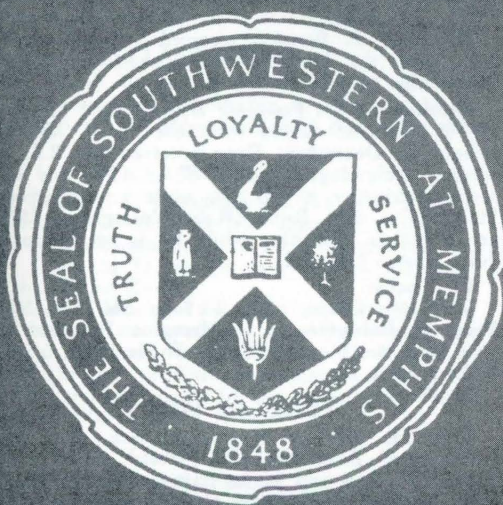
Pictured above with **Dr. Frank H. Caldwell**, president of The Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, are three Southwestern-ers, graduating seniors at Louisville, who have been awarded fellowships for further graduate study. They are, left to right, **George D. Gracey '56**, recipient of the Mr. and Mrs. Olof Anderson, Sr., Fellowship; **Dr. Caldwell**; **Bill McAtee '56**, the Fellowship in Christian Education; and **Lawrence Cater '56**, the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Doctrinal Theology.

HONORARY

The Rev. **Guy Tillman Gillespie**, who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern in 1928, died November 18 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was president emeritus of Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss.

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Southwestern News



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