

Southwestern News

Alumnus Olim, Aeternum Amicus

(At One Time a Student, Forever a Friend)

Volume XXIII

Memphis, Tennessee, July, 1960

Number 4

Gift Bearing Alumni Take Home Happy Memories from Alma Mater

Alumni Day was a joyous, bounteous give and take for some 700 sons and daughters of Southwestern who came from far and near for class reunions and for the full day of events June 4.

Two classes, 1934 and '35, brought lavish gifts back to their alma mater, and all took home happy associations, refurbished friendships, and refreshed memories of long loved people and places.

For many, too, there were pleasant surprises in the campus developments since their last visits. For some who hadn't revisited Memphis since their graduation, practically half the campus buildings were new.

As J. R. (Jack) Crosby '35 of Chicago put it as he presented his 25th reunion class' gift to President Peyton N. Rhodes, he was "almost overwhelmed by the beauty and growth of the college," and he added his "humble commendation" to Dr. Rhodes for his hard work and inspired leadership.

This class, he said, had decided to depart from the concept of marble arches and other tangible gifts which might be inscribed, "Gift of the Class of 1935," and to start a tradition by bringing back as its silver anniversary gift an unrestricted fund of \$3500 for the college.

He handed the president a bag containing \$2700 with assurance of "the rest and perhaps more with all our best wishes."

SW Men Elect

Reunion groups gathered by classes at the luncheon sponsored by the Southwestern Men of Memphis and emceed by their president, William D. Haynes '48.

Principal speaker was Dr. Rodney Baine of the 25th reunion group, who drove up for the day with his wife and son, Wade, from their home in Montevallo, Ala. Wade will be a Southwestern freshman in 1961. Dr. Baine, who studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar after leaving Southwestern, is a professor now at Alabama College.

In their annual election, the Southwestern Men of Memphis chose as their officers for the year Burton Henry, '54, president; Don Ramier, Jr., '53, vice president; Thomas E. Sharp, '51, treasurer; and John W. Gray, Jr., '53, secretary.

Class of 1910

Three members of the class of 1910 gathered to celebrate their 50th class reunion—Everett D. Woods, Memphis architect, who attended Southwestern one year, and graduates, Dr. Richard A. Bolling of Cleveland, Miss., and Dr. H. S. Henderson, Sr., of Tutwiler, Miss.

Each was presented a Golden Anniversary Alumni Award in the shape of a billfold identification card, bearing the seal of the

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Dr. Shannon Gives Address At 111th SW Graduation

One of the most impressive commencements in all Southwestern's 111 years made bachelors (of arts, science, or music) of 102 seniors and doctors of six distinguished men June 7.

Some 1100 thronged the Fisher Memorial Garden to see the degrees conferred and to hear Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, give the commencement address.

Dr. Shannon was an impressive figure, even before he began to speak, in the formal high collar and white tie and the elaborately embellished gown signifying his Oxford Ph.D., worn with the purple hood of the Doctor of Laws degree just conferred by Southwestern.

Others receiving honorary degrees were a distinguished author who is a former SW student, two newspaper editors, and two Presbyterian ministers. Pictures on page 2.

Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, who built the beautiful azalea garden for the college in memory of her husband, was present for the ceremonies.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Non-Student Award, given annually to someone not a student but with some essential relationship to the college, in recognition of love for and service to mankind, this year went to Mrs. C. M. Gooch, co-founder with her husband of a foundation which already has aided

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Substantial and discerning gifts from loyal sons and daughters of Southwestern helped make Alumni Day, 1960, a very special occasion.

One of Carroll Cloar's finest paintings, "Autumn Meditation," was presented by his own class of '34 in an afternoon ceremony in the browsing room of Burrow Library by James T. Wadlington, right. President Peyton N. Rhodes, the artist, center, and a number of other members of the class and visiting alumni were present for the ceremony.

Jack Crosby, handed a "bag of gold," representing \$2700 and a promise of "more to come," to a surprised President Rhodes with "all our best wishes"—a 25th anniversary gift from his class of '35. Eschewing marble arches and other monumental-type gifts this class hopes to start a tradition with a substantial, unrestricted gift of money.

Dr. Rodney Baine, right, brought priceless books to Burrow Library—a volume of Cicero printed in 1484, which is the library's earliest printed volume, and a first edition of Thomas Carlyle's *Past and Present*, inscribed by the author to his friend, Robert Browning, which is probably the most famous inscription in the Burrow holdings.

GRADUATION—

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some 225 students to attend Southwestern and many others to go to other colleges and universities.

A record breaking 16 B.S. degrees were given this year, and one-third of the graduates received either Honors or Distinction.

Abjure Inferiority

"Let us abjure the habit of inferiority," Dr. Shannon told the graduating class.

"Whatever our aims, we generally tend to set our sights too low, not to require enough of ourselves."

He pointed out that circumstances often bring out latent capacities in men, forcing them to perform on a raised physical, mental, or moral plane, adding, "Such apparent spurts of energy and ability can be sustained. Human beings can move to areas of experience calling for progressively higher levels of vitality and skill without appreciable strain upon the physical or nervous system.

"If we conquer the habit of inferiority, each stage of achievement brings gratification and releases further power. Instead of the habit of inferiority, we acquire the habit of extending ourselves."

He warned against the "ethos of our time which encourages a slackening of fiber, a sliding off into flaccid routine . . . the shibboleths of the day (which) direct us to security and comfort.

"Strengthening the individual will to combat the habit of inferiority is not only a personal but a national necessity," he said.

"Explosion at the summit has punctured our predilection to wishful thinking. Devoutly let us hope so. It is time to galvanize the national will and both as individuals and as a nation to have done with the habit of inferiority to our full self."

Courage, he said, is a concomitant of will. "Willingness to face hardship and suffering for what we believe in bolsters determination. Resolute will helps us to be brave and to live up to our high potentiality. The two qualities — courage and will — reinforce each other."

Mrs. Shannon Attends

Receiving hundreds of handshakes with Dr. Shannon afterwards was Mrs. Shannon, the former Eleanor Bosworth, who was dean of women at Southwestern in the early '50's.

Commencement was preceded by all the traditional events including the president's dinner, the garden party given by the Southwestern Women of Memphis, the faculty reception on the Palmer Hall terrace, and the senior class ceremony.

The Baccalaureate sermon was given on Sunday, June 5, at Second Presbyterian Church by Dr. Richard A. Bolling of Cleveland, Miss., a Southwestern graduate of 1910.

Wisdom Exalted

He spoke of wisdom, which Solomon exalted in Proverbs 3:15—She (wisdom) is more precious than rubies."

"He is saying rubies are not the things of supreme value. Jewelry is not principal. Wisdom is.



Honorary degrees were conferred at Southwestern's 111th commencement on six distinguished men, photographed above with President Rhodes.

They are, left to right:

Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of The Commercial Appeal, Doctor of Civil Law; Dr. Robert Spencer Hough of Chattanooga, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. J. Moody McDill of Jackson, Miss., Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, Doctor of Laws; President Rhodes; Peter Taylor, author of several books and numerous New Yorker stories and a Southwestern alumnus of the class of 1939, Doctor of Letters; Edward J. Meeman, editor of The Memphis Press-Scimitar, Doctor of Civil Law.



Daughters of two Southwestern couples came from the most western and most eastern points in the United States represented in the graduating class.

Neva H. Kyser of Belmond, Iowa, is pictured at the left with her parents, George Herbert ('28) and Neva Hussey ('31) Kyser. At right is Betty Lowe with her parents, Schuyler ('31) and Margaret Kimbrough ('32) Lowe of Washington, D. C.

"This is in perfect agreement with the faith and practice of that most estimable gentleman, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, who wrote genuineness and excellence into the very buildings when Southwestern moved to Memphis. He sought those qualities also in the faculty, the students, and the curriculum and program of Southwestern.

"Many have wrought to make Southwestern great, but to a remarkable extent South-

western at Memphis is the lengthened shadow of Dr. Diehl."

Other precious jewels, he said, are contentment, a good name, and friendship.

"I will rejoice with you if you will use all the wisdom God has given you and choose for yourself from God's treasure chest jewels more precious than rubies which will outlast the earth and outshine the stars."



The MacQueens present a solid Southwestern picture. The family includes, in the center, Dr. Marion L. MacQueen, who was graduated from SW in 1919 and has been on the faculty ever since, and Mrs. MacQueen, the former Polly Gilfillan '27; at left, the Leigh MacQueens, he of the class of '55 and she the former Geraldine Dozier '56; and, right, Robert and his bride to be on June 25, Caroline Gibbs of Franklin, Tenn., both of the class of 1960.

ALUMNI DAY—

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college and the signature of the president and the alumni secretary.

Alumni to Advise

Alf Canon, dean of Alumni, announced that the college has formed a group of Alumni Advisory Committees to screen and select the best students in given areas in order to keep up that standard of excellence in Southwestern students exemplified by the very alumni who will be on the committees. Obviously the student body is one of the most vital parts of a college, and the finer this body is the better the college will be. Southwestern will be competing with some of the greatest institutions in the country in this new program, Dr. Canon pointed out.

He announced also the appointment of Jimmy Curtis of Memphis, a 1960 graduate, as the field representative for admissions and alumni affairs. Throughout his college career Jimmy was a campus leader and was president of the Honor Council his senior year. He will travel widely over the mid-south area, meet with Southwestern Clubs and other alumni groups, and assist in interviewing and counseling prospective students.

Tribute to Bill Bryce

Dr. R. P. Richardson '17, vice president for development, gave tribute and thanks during the supper program to William H. Bryce '47, who has headed the 1960 Annual Support Program, for his "energy, his spirit

of sacrifice, and his wonderful leadership."

This initial effort already has produced during the first half of the year about \$100,000 in operating funds for the college and, it is hoped, will yield an additional \$50,000 before the close of the calendar year.

The evening program was spiced with delightful musical numbers given by soprano Ethel Taylor (Mrs. Early) Maxwell '36, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Waller (Virginia Finch '32) at the piano, and by Allen Reynolds '60, who sang ballads to his own guitar accompaniment.

New Officers

Ira Pyron, Jr., vice president for public relations, announced the outcome of the day-long election in which three vice presidencies of the Southwestern Alumni Association were in contest.

Winners were Barney Gallagher '41, vice president for finances; the Rev. William D. Brown of Laurel, Miss., '50, for ministerial relations; and Mrs. T. J. White, Jr., (Sarah Boothe '39) for alumnae.

Serving on the nominating committee with Mr. Pyron were Dabney Crump '32, and Wells Awsumb '38.

Catch-Up Talk

President Rhodes, after dropping the Alumni Day tennis championship to SW Alumni Association president Dr. Arthur Womble '35 in the afternoon, (it took a president to unseat a president) was in his usual fine form again by evening when he

gave his annual catching-up sort of talk, informing the assemblage on people, events, and developments of the college.

He reported briefly on a number of retired faculty members who are remembered by many. Dr. Charles E. Diehl, now 85 and president emeritus, he said, rarely misses a day at his office in the college apartments across University Street. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kelso were present at the dinner and Dr. Robert P. Strickler and Dr. and Mrs. Martin W. Storn also live in Memphis. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend live in Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartley raise avocados and other exotic fruits in California; and Dr. and Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill are currently touring Europe.

Of the present faculty, he said, 75 per cent have their Ph.D.'s, which puts Southwestern's average 30 per cent above the national average. (A recent check reveals that when all the young professors who are working on their doctorates get them, the SW percentage will be about 90.)

The college is about two-thirds complete, he reported, with two new residence halls under construction which will "enable us to have reached almost the ultimate concept of about 500 students living on the campus."

There is "no idea of switching to modern" architecture, he said. "These buildings do not cost any, or much, more than buildings built of brick or cardboard. They are easily maintained and relatively permanent as things go.

Awards and Laurels

Bill Harris '60, accepted for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dr. Diehl's Old Green Hat, which was wrested from the Sigma Nus in the traditional afternoon softball game.

Rounds of applause bespoke the gratitude of all to those who contributed their time and talents to the most essential planning for the evening—Mrs. Alvan Tate, (Virginia Mangum '40) who was in charge of the supper; Thelma Nichols '52, chairman of registration; James N. Clay, III, '51 general chairman for the day; and Myrle Oliver '50, in charge of entertainment.

Class Reunions

The class of 1935, celebrating its 25th anniversary, counted 35 members among its reunion group. Picture and names on page 4.

Second largest reunion group was the class of 1950, celebrating its 10th anniversary, with 17 present. They elected as class officers Judd Williford, president; the Rev. Paul Currie, vice president; and the Rev. Gene Canestrari, secretary-treasurer.

Members of this class who came from afar were Mrs. William B. Dorsey (Jane Woodson) of Baton Rouge, Mrs. William A. Harris (Virginia Catching) of Lake Providence, La., Dr. Henry C. Pitman of Roanoke, Ala., Mrs. Lewis Williamson (Peggy Haire) of Mason, Tenn., C. Stratton Hill, Jr., of New York, John T. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant of Anondale Estates, Ga., Mrs. Jere Nash, Jr., (Margaret Ann Boisen) and Mr. Nash of Greenville, Miss., the Rev. Paul Currie of Caruthersville, Mo., and Richard B. Dixon of Little Rock.

Another class well represented was that of 1940—the 20th reunion group. Among out

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Alumni Gather for Tradition-Packed Annual Celebration



Class of 1935 at 25th Reunion

Thirty-five members of the class of 1935 were back for their 35th reunion and several more living in remote places were heard from by mail, denoting togetherness in heart and mind at least.

Pictured in front of the Burrow Library, above, are those who attended the luncheon.

Front row, left to right, are Mrs. Katherine Motley Troth, Virginia McCaslin (Mrs. Rives) Manker, Charlotte Stange (Mrs. W. H.) Byrd, Dorothy Schoofield (Mrs. A. Q.) Campbell of Nashville, Nina Stansell (Mrs. Fred) McIntosh, Helen Gordon of Baton Rouge, La., Helen Moore (Mrs. Davis L.) Brown, Minnie Lee Hamer (Mrs. E. H.) Bales of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Hortense Louckes, Peggy Walker (Mrs. Alex) Wellford, Grace Braun (Mrs. J. G.) Gordon, Chrystine Gilmore (Mrs. Millard) Bailey,

and Mildred Brandes.

Center row, left to right, Beverly Buckingham, Dr. Arthur Womble, Paul Calame, Lucien Connell of Clarksville, Tenn., Bob Johnson, Dr. Rodney Baine of Montevallo, Ala., Tom Jones of Starkville, Miss., Elizabeth Townsend (Mrs. W. F.) Welch of Rich, Miss., and Margaret Mercer (Mrs. John) Hunt of Jackson, Tenn.

Back row, left to right, Jack Crosby of Chicago, Charles Sherman, Ben Bogy of Rosedale, Miss., Howard ("Moon") White of Chicago, Morris Heins, Charles Maxey of Webster Groves, Mo., Dr. Walker Turner, Paducah, Ky., Dr. Vernon Pettit of Paducah, and Alvan Tate.

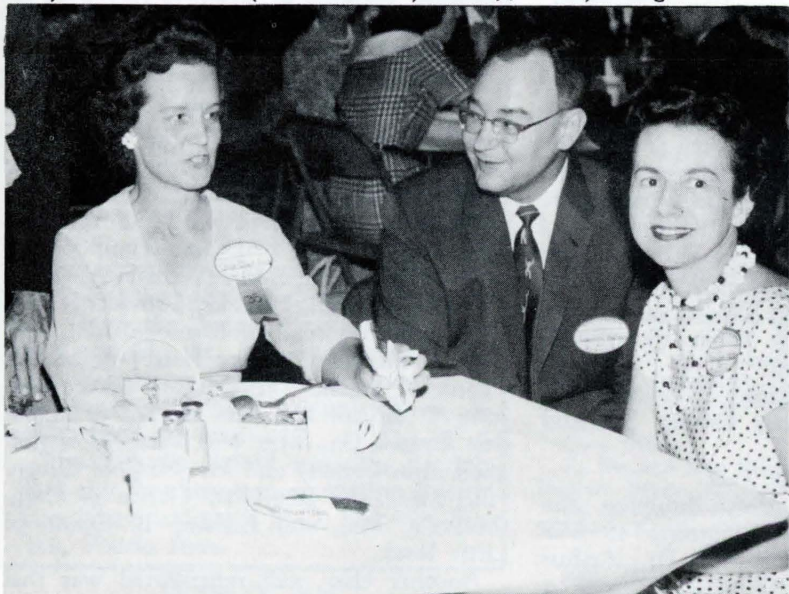
Also present, but not in the picture, were Herman Grymes, Jr., Olive Black (Mrs. Joe W.) King of Houston, Tex., Charles Led-

singer, and Walker Gray.

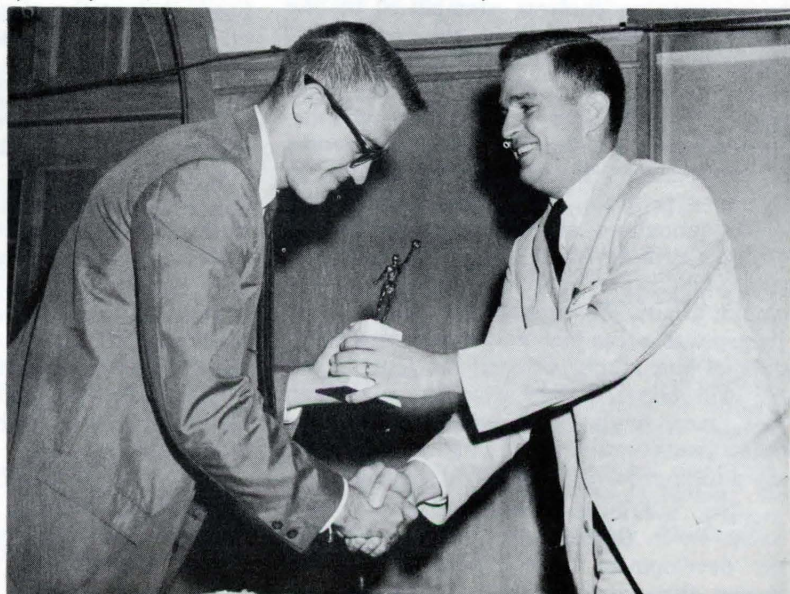
This class started what it hopes will become a Southwestern tradition by bringing back with it to the 25th reunion an unrestricted gift of \$2700 to its alma mater, with promise of "more to come." (Photo of presentation on page one.)

Certainly it was one of the liveliest reunions ever held with practically half of the class present. Charles Sherman served as reunion chairman with a committee including Grace Gordon, Chrystine Bailey, Alvan Tate, and Tom Jones. Jack Crosby headed the fund raising effort.

Officers elected at the class meeting in the afternoon are Charles Sherman, president; Paul Calame, vice president; and Hortense Louckes, secretary-treasurer.

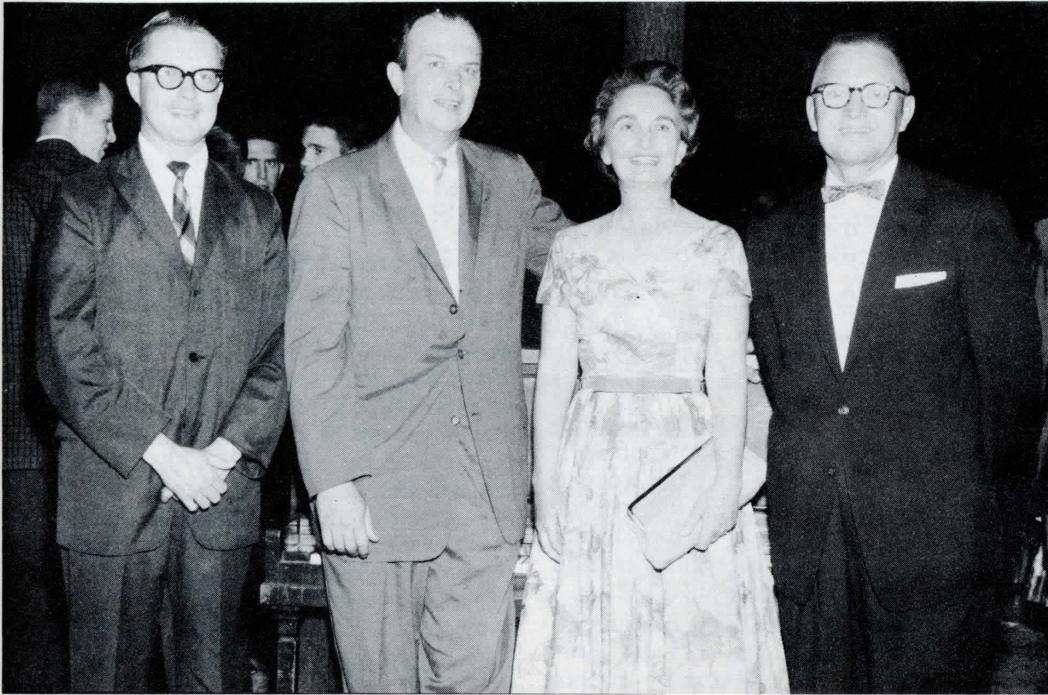


Rose Lynn (Barnard '38) and P. McLaren Watson '38, visit with Olive Black (Mrs. Joe W.) King '35 of Houston, Tex., at the supper.



First duty of newly elected president of the Southwestern Men of Memphis, Burton Henry '54, right, was presentation of award to John Hixon '60 as "Most Popular Basketball Player."

And Add Another Festive Day To Their College Memories



Dr. Arthur Womble '35, right, president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, with three vice presidents, left to right, James N. Clay, III, '51, Barney Gallagher '41, and Sarah Boothe (Mrs. T. J.) White '39. Other vice presidents are the Rev. William D. Brown '50 of Laurel, Miss., and Ira Pyron, Jr.



One Celebrates 65th

The Class of 1895 was ably represented on Alumni Day by Dr. James Adair Lyon, a Tulane professor who is pictured above with Memphis alumnus Ed Walthal '04.

Dr. Lyon received a handsome new briefcase with the college seal and his name imprinted in gold, and made a brief talk at the supper.

In visiting a considerable number of college campuses in the course of his phenomenal teaching career, Dr. Lyon said he had "not found any college superior to Southwestern in its fine, basic, general education, which should precede any specialization."

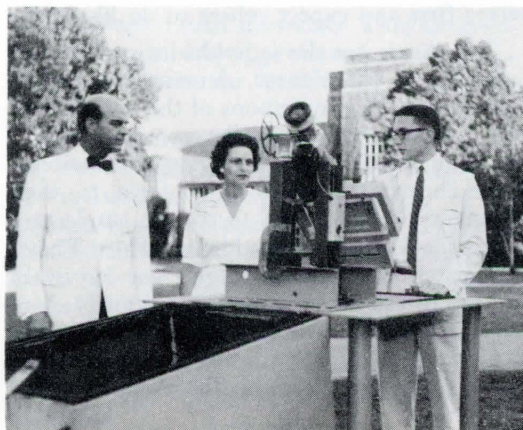
His only disappointment in the "new" campus, he said, was the tone of the old college bell, which was brought from Clarksville and installed here. It sounds different. "I have heard that bell as much as five miles in the country. I would have recognized it immediately.

It's the same bell, he was assured. The difference is probably in the mounting.

Dr. Lyon, 85, was unable to stay for commencement as he had to be back in New Orleans for the opening of the summer session on Tuesday to begin his 60th year of teaching physics and astronomy at Tulane. He has been officially on emeritus status since 1941, but has never stopped teaching. Still pursues his hobbies of hunting, fishing, and photography, too.



A family group at luncheon included Mrs. Harold Falls (Jessie Woods '44); Mr. Falls '40, attending his 20th reunion; her father, Everett D. Woods, celebrating the 50th reunion of the class of 1910 with whom he started college while his father, Dr. Neander M. Woods, was chancellor, and Mrs. Woods. Harold and Jessie live at Wynne, Arkansas.



AT LEFT:

Alumni learn about "Space Age Science" from physics majors. Left to right, Fleet Edwards '43, David Glenn '60, Dr. James G. and Mrs. (Jane Barker) Hughes, both of the class of '32, and Robert MacQueen '60.

The mobile laboratory shown at left, with especially made and mounted telescopes at each end, left the campus in late June to pursue a research project for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

From the Ivy-Covered Tower

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

An address to the student body in a recent assembly

Several months ago Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., professor of history at Harvard University, wrote an article in the "Adventures of the Mind" series in the *Saturday Evening Post* on the lack of great leaders in the world today. He raised the question, "Where are the Woodrow Wilsons, the Franklin D. Roosevelts, the Winston Churchills of past generations?" Do great men rise up in time of crisis to lead the nation or a world community or does the drive for conformity in society today produce mediocrity in leadership rather than greatness?

Several weeks ago Mr. James Reston raised this same question in the *New York Times*. Who will produce the leadership for the United States and for the rest of the world in the Space Age of the '60's? He noted that both Syngman Rhee of Korea and Konrad Adenauer of Germany are 84



Dr. Canon

years of age. Eisenhower of the United States and de Gaulle of France are 69. Nehru of India is 70. Macmillan of Great Britain 67, and Krushchev of the USSR is 66 years of age. Mr. Reston went on to ask the additional question whether or not our present student generation is prepared to assume the responsibilities of leadership. He observed how students had recently knocked over the government in Korea and were even now attacking the reactionary regime in Turkey. In Cuba students played a significant part in the Castro revolt. In Hungary several years back they dropped their books and test tubes to hurl home made bombs against Russian tanks.

In our own time and section of the country the role of the negro college student has become increasingly significant as is so obvious in Memphis and other communities today. With an obvious reference to such recent incidents in Korea, Turkey, Havana and Budapest, Reston made the comment, "The damn kids think they're members of the human race!"

This still leaves the question unanswered, however, "Is the present student generation prepared to offer such leadership as is needed in the world today?"

The Present Attitude on the Campus

Many writers of competence are asserting today that there is a "vast gap between the intellectual community of the nation and the political community." (Reston)

A few negro students in America are agitated because they are intimately involved in a fight for their personal freedom and rights, but looking at the broad picture of the American college campus there is very little excitement or concern about the life-or-death, world-wide struggle that is being waged before us today.

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, recently wrote after a tour of many universities in this country that the students he met were interested only in the immediate practical problems, such as how to line up the easiest job with the highest possible salary and a nice retirement plan.

To quote Mr. Cousins, "The distance between the interested student and the disinterested, between the intellectually curious and the routine, between the concerned and the detached, has seldom been greater. Those who care seem to care all the way . . . they seem alert, alive, and responsible. But the melancholy fact is that they tend to be few in number, very few, and the drop to the others is precipitous."

One could argue that this is merely the mistaken impressions of a magazine editor. A more profound study of the current student generation was published in 1957 under the title "Changing Values in College." Mr. Philip E. Jacob, director of the study, summarized some of his conclusions in the following fashion:

"A dominant characteristic of students in the current generation is that they are *gloriously contented* both in regard to their present day-to-day activity and their outlook for the future. Few of them are worried—about their health, their prospective careers, their family relations, the state of national or international society, or the likelihood of their enjoying secure and happy lives. They are supremely confident that their destinies lie within their own control rather than in the grip of external circumstances.

"The great majority of students appear unabashedly *self-centered*. They aspire for material gratifications for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise.

"But this is not the individualistic self-centeredness of the pioneer. American students fully accept the conventions of the contemporary business society as the context within which they will realize their personal desires. They cheerfully expect to conform to the economic *status quo* and to receive ample rewards for dutiful and productive effort. They anticipate no die-hard struggle for survival of the fittest as each seeks to gratify his own desires, but rather an abundance for all as each one teams up with his fellow self-seekers in appointed places on the American assembly-line."

Jacob realistically recognizes the fact that we cannot put all the blame for this indifference or conformity on the students alone. Someone commented the other day speaking of current generation college students, "It is charged that theirs is a generation without banners — without memories or passions or convictions — but what banners have we offered them? Have we bequeathed to them a set of usable social values?"

The Liberal Arts Heritage

Those of us who believe in the value of a liberal education would like to think that students of a college such as Southwestern are acquiring a "set of usable social values." In fact we may be foolish enough to hope that in an age of conformity and the search for comfort and complacency that Southwestern will produce the "uncommon man." We are not attempting at Southwestern to educate the mass of students, but we do hope to produce the leaders of tomorrow.

The president of the great du Pont company, Mr. Crawford H. Greenewalt, called the "uncommon man" the key to our future progress. "It seems to me," he wrote, "that this country and the world have been enriched and invigorated most conspicuously by indispensable men, for the right man with the right idea at the right vortex of history has always been the indispensable man." He went on to say that "try as we will, we can create no synthetic genius, no composite leader. Men are not interchangeable parts like so many pinion gears or carburetors. And behind every advance of the human race is a germ of creation growing in the mind of some lone individual, an individual whose dreams waken him in the night while others lie contentedly asleep."

What are the distinguishing characteristics of this individual, the uncommon man? James MacGregor Burns, a political scientist at Williams College and the author of several books on American political life, described them very capably, I believe, in a recent article in the *New York Times Magazine*, in which he was stressing the need for moral leadership in American politics. The qualities which he ascribed to moral leadership are the same, I think, which are derived from a liberal education.

The first of these is conviction. Does this individual stand for something? Does he have a faith in which he really believes? Is he a leader of public opinion or does he wait to see how the majority feels before announcing his stand? Does he fight for his ideas when he is in the minority and he must stand up and be counted?

The second is a capacity to inspire. Does this individual have the power to arouse people, to lift their sights above the routine and the trivial to face realistically the basic issues of today?

Third is a grasp of events. Does this individual have a knowledge of history which enables him to see today in the total perspective of the past, present and future? This involves the ability to understand and to appreciate our own culture and tradition as they evolve alongside the cultures and traditions of many different peoples.

FROM THE IVY-COVERED TOWER—

(Continued from preceding page)

A fourth characteristic is commitment. This is more than just belief in something or someone. As professor Burns put it, it is a "pledging of one's heart as well as mind." It involves the determination to translate one's abstract faith into concrete action.

The fifth characteristic is a capacity for growth. This is a recognition that one's mental and spiritual development is never ended. It is a refusal to accept the dogmatism of the final word as the absolute truth. One who continually grows realizes that his education is always open-ended as he seeks to fathom the depths of human experience and the expanding knowledge of the universe and its natural order.

These marks—conviction, capacity to inspire, a grasp of events, commitment, and a capacity for growth—are, in my opinion, the characteristics of this uncommon man whom we hope that a liberal education at Southwestern will produce.

The Responsibility of the Alumnus

As you move out from this campus to make your place in the community, we trust that you may be a significant mark of this college's accomplishment. We have given of our best to you. We have attempted to stretch your minds, to help you to discover the truth for yourselves, and to give you a frame of reference in which you can live and follow your vocation. Above all we have hoped to develop the whole man—the individual who has been freed from pride and prejudice but who has therefore committed himself to a continuing search for justice, beauty and truth as one morally sensitive to the issues of his world community.

Adlai Stevenson remarked in a speech recently that the engine of human progress has run out of fuel—the fuel of discontent. "The world is in revolt, but we are happy, and the cries of the discontented seem far away." I would like to believe that the Southwestern alumnus would always remain "constructively discontented" as he faces the demands and dilemmas of the sixties.

There is another side of the coin to which I would briefly call your attention in closing. Southwestern has given its best to you. It is quite true that you have paid for it in one sense. I am certain that some of you may have felt the pinch as you paid out the tuition and fees for this educational experience. The point that I would like to make, however, is that in cold dollars and cents, you have paid only 60% of the price! For each \$750 that you have paid, someone else made up the difference of some \$450. If we were realistic or quite businesslike, we should raise our tuition to \$1200. The liberal arts college is one of those peculiar corporations in this country that sells its product 40% below cost. This is possible, however, because the Presbyterian Church, some business men and companies in Memphis, and our alumni and other friends have made up the difference.

As you move out to make your own way in the world, some of you will enjoy more of the material goods of this world than others. You will find yourselves in future

years in varying financial circumstances. How much then do you "owe" Southwestern and how can you pay off this debt? No one can answer this for you. Each of you will have to reach your own decision.

I can suggest one thing, however. All of us who have attended Southwestern owe this institution a debt we will never be able to pay fully in money. Your professors have given you their friendship, their interest, and their faith in your future—intangible benefits from your associations here that cannot be measured or evaluated by the balance in your checkbook, the books in the comptroller's office or even the final grade averages on the registrar's records.

You in the Picture

In Oxford, England, there is a college, All Souls, which has no students. It has beautiful grounds and buildings, an impressive library, etc., but these are devoted to research and not to teaching. At first glance this might be a most attractive and rewarding place for any of us—no problems with over cuts in classes or chapel, no term papers or examinations, no panty raids or football games or fraternity parties.

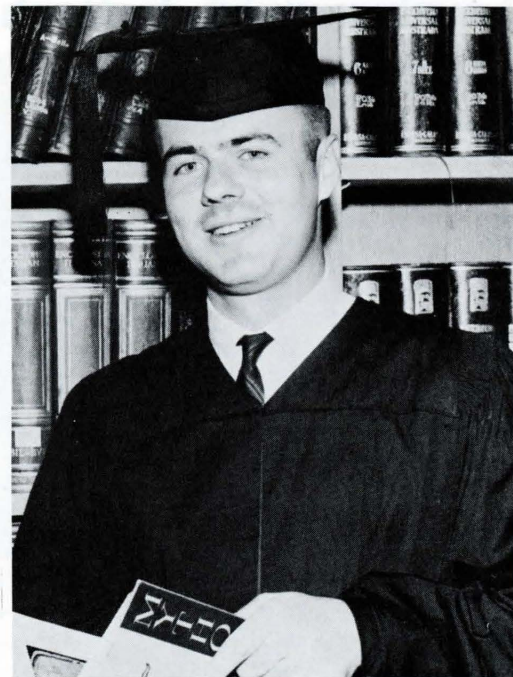
Yet I would hate to picture Southwestern without a student body. It would be a rather dismal place and I dare to predict that most of us of the administration or faculty would soon leave for other institutions, even if Southwestern paid us just to stay around and do research or perform other duties in the community.

You who constitute the present student body and those who have gone before you are basically *what Southwestern is*. Our success or failure as an educational institution is actually judged by you and your predecessors—the Southwestern alumni. This is why we have been and will continue to be concerned with you. This is why we hope to produce that indispensable person—the uncommon man—who is needed for the preservation of the good life in our modern society.

Henry Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, once wrote of the role of alumni in these terms:

"The ultimate continuing strength of a university rests with its alumni. This association is ended only with death, and even then new generations of alumni provide the continuity that perpetuates a university. Its officers come and go, its faculties change, its programs are modified and its buildings are replaced, but its alumni maintain a lifelong relationship to their university. They are keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment."

As you become alumni of Southwestern, we look to each of you to be the keeper of its tradition, a preferred stockholder of an institution and corporation that is 112 years old, and above all, the mark of its accomplishment. We are confident that you will bring honor and distinction to a college that has been known for its quality and excellence as you join the ranks of a splendid group of men and women—the alumni of Southwestern at Memphis.



Morris Reagan of Hazlehurst, Miss., has graduated two years in a row with distinction both times. He received a B.A. in 1959 with distinction in German and this year got his B.S. with distinction in chemistry.

Morris was preceded at Southwestern by his mother, Mrs. Louise Taylor Reagan, who was graduated in 1933, and sister, Ellen Regan (Mrs. Thomas) Richardson of Bogalusa, La., a graduate of 1958.

Summer Research Grants For 10 Science Students

Southwestern has received more than \$13,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation for student research in anthropology and physical sciences this summer.

Students receiving individual grants are Mack Prichard, anthropology; Rosalie Osterbind and Richard Dew, biology; Fay Quinn, Harvey Anderson, and John Jacobus, chemistry; and Joe Ajello, James Gray, Bill Mankin, and Jack Streete, physics.

Anthropology project director, Dr. Jack R. Conrad, and his student photographer will travel to numerous museums and several universities to make color slides of skeletons, fossils, and artifacts, which will be supplemented by a descriptive manual for teaching.

The biology project, headed by Dr. Robert L. Amy, will entail research on the effects of ultra-violet radiation on the development of a certain wasp. The results may be helpful in further embryological studies.

The chemistry students under Dr. Helmut M. Gilow will study the mechanism of rearrangements that take place during the Friedel-Crafts reaction. This process has to do with certain compounds that exist in petroleum.

Prof. Joe J. Freymuth and other members of the Physics Department will take the student researchers to Florida to study low intensity infrared radiation from the earth's atmosphere and the effect of the earth's atmosphere on solar radiations.

Any good results obtained will be published when all information is compiled.

Amounts of departmental grants were: anthropology, \$4,400; biology \$2,000; chemistry, \$2,764; and physics, \$3,910.

Southwestern Launches Brand New Idea In A Brand New Place



THE BEGINNING:

All-new Dauphin Island, only recently linked with the long string of Gulf Coast resorts by a roadway to Alabama's mainland, was the scene last month of a new movement, made at Southwestern and eagerly consumed by alumni of 18 colleges and universities.

Participants in the first phase of the American Alumni Seminar for Public Responsibility, a week long residential session, are pictured at the resort inn. All are alumni fellows from the designated alma maters living in the Memphis area, except those indicated as faculty members.

THE PEOPLE:

The five in the back row center are, left to right: William H. Gaskill, University of Pennsylvania
 Dr. Granville Davis, Director of SW's Adult Education Center
 John B. Mack, Dartmouth College
 Milburn K. Noell, Jr., Washington and Lee University
 Richard O. Wilson, Yale University
 Others are, left to right:
 Dr. James H. Billington, visiting professor from Harvard University
 Thomas R. Prewitt, University of Tennessee
 Dr. Ross J. Pritchard, SW professor and seminar director
 W. M. Campbell of Forrest City, Ark., University of Arkansas
 Miss Ellen Cohen, Wellesley College
 Erich W. Merrill, Harvard University
 Mrs. Erich W. Merrill (Irma Waddell '47), Southwestern

Dr. Gordon L. Mathes, Columbia University
 J. J. Heflin, Jr., Vanderbilt University
 George G. Clarke, University of the South (Seawanee)
 Mrs. Norman Isenberg, Smith College
 Cecil B. Nance, Jr., West Memphis, University of Arkansas
 Mrs. Robert M. McRae, Jr., (Louise Howry '43), Southwestern
 Dr. Harry H. Ransom, visiting professor, Harvard University
 James M. Manire, University of Virginia
 Mrs. James B. Cartwright, Vassar College
 Mrs. Leslie H. Buchman, Sweet Briar College
 Miss Ann Bell, Randolph-Macon Woman's College
 Mrs. Lowell S. Hamilton of Birmingham-Southern College
 Miss May Maury Harding (SW '48) program director for Southwestern's Adult Education Center
 Lou Silver, Columbia University
 Dr. Gregory B. Wolfe, director of research for Greater Boston Economic Study Committee
 Clark Porteous '34, Southwestern
 Dr. Laurence F. Kinney, director of academic relations for Southwestern's Adult Education Center.
 Dr. John Osman, former Southwestern professor and vice president of the Fund for Adult Education
 Conspicuously missing (he was behind the camera) is Dr. Alfred O. Canon '44, Southwestern's dean of alumni, who did the organizational and liaison work which made the seminar possible.
 Also present for a part of the week, but not in the picture, were Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, SW president, and Dr. Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.
 William F. Goessling, alumni fellow from Washington University is also a seminar participant, but was unable to attend the opening session.

THE IDEA:

The Dauphin Island experiment was the first known project of its kind, bringing into play the cooperative effort of a number of colleges and universities for the education of their alumni for citizenship.

It all grew out of a series of conversations last summer involving Dr. John Osman of the Fund for Adult Education; Dr. Granville Davis and Dr. Laurence F. Kinney of Southwestern's Adult Education Center; Dr. Ross J. Pritchard, professor of International Studies, and Dr. Alfred O. Canon, dean of alumni.

They were all agreed on two basic propositions:

1. That there is an urgent need in every community for dynamic leaders who are aware of the issues which their society faces and who are therefore concerned about the future of their city, their country, and their world.
2. That the colleges and universities have a definite responsibility to initiate and develop educational services and programs for the evolution of such leadership on the community level.

Southwestern, with its well established and nationally known Adult Education Center, its existing cooperative programs involving alumni of other institutions, and its metropolitan location, seemed ideally situated for
 (Continued on next page)

Dan Rhodes Accepts Post at Davidson

One of Southwestern's most popular Bible professors, Dr. Daniel D. Rhodes, has resigned to accept a teaching post at his alma mater, Davidson College.

Dr. Rhodes and the college administration expressed mutual regret at his leaving.

"My reason for going is the highest compliment that I can pay Southwestern," he said.

"I am completely sold on Southwestern's academic program and policy, which approaches in spirit the ideal for a Christian institution of higher learning. I heartily support its refusal to rest upon its laurels and its constant attempt to find new and better ways of serving God and men through education.

"I can't help feeling that my experience at Southwestern and association with the Bible faculty here have given me a vision which I would never have had otherwise and that this experience is one of the reasons that Davidson feels that I may be useful there."

Dr. Rhodes has a B. A. degree from Davidson College, a B.D. from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He came to Memphis in 1953 from Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia, where he was professor and dean of students. He has become widely known in this area as supply pastor in numerous churches and teacher of many training classes and adult groups as well as college professor. He and his wife and four children live at 1738 Lawrence.

THE IDEA—

(Continued from page 8)

leadership in a pioneer effort in this direction.

Many worked toward making the idea a reality. Dr. Pritchard began assembling material for reading, study, and discussion. Dr. Canon took on the prodigious task of organization and contact work, and Dr. Osman, with his breadth of experience and influence, furnished counseling during the planning stages and impetus and inspiration as keynote speaker at the opening session.

THE RESULTS:

The Adult Education Center took on sponsorship of the project as one of its major programs, furnishing about two-thirds of the \$20,000 budget, and the participating institutions or their local alumni chipped in to furnish the remaining third.

The Adult Education Center also lent its know-how, and three members of its staff for the residence seminar—Dr. Davis, Dr. Kinney, and Miss Harding.

This beginning will be followed by continuing study and by periodic workshops for the entire group during the coming year.

The kick-off was an overwhelming success from the viewpoints of both the educators and the participants.

Dr. Canon was invited to meet in Washington with other educators to explore the possibilities of launching a similar program on a national scale. If this happens, Southwestern again will furnish leadership and the voice of this small college again will be heard across the land.

SW WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT GARDEN PARTY

Among social activities for graduating senior women at Southwestern was the traditional garden party given in Fisher Memorial Garden by the Southwestern Women of Memphis.

Mrs. Charles Freeburg (Catherine LaValle Moore '40), retiring president, was general chairman and greeted guests with Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes and the new officers of the Southwestern Women of Memphis. They are Mrs. Raymond Martin (Hazel Brown '48), president; Mrs. Thomas Deaton (Virginia Northington Smith '27), vice president; Mrs. Everett Mobley (Elizabeth Mullins '40), secretary; and Mrs. Milton Wray (Marilyn Mitchell '54), treasurer.

Mrs. Alvan Tate (Virginia Mangum '40), vice president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, served punch and Mrs. Robert Field (Mary Ann Brown '50) was decorations chairman.

Mrs. Gray Williams (Elizabeth Smith '32) presented to Dr. Rhodes the Southwestern Women's annual gift to the college, a silver cream and sugar set to complete a silver coffee service and tray which they had given in previous years.



Left to right, Elizabeth Smith Williams, Mrs. Peyton N. Rhodes, Dr. Rhodes, and Hazel Brown Martin.

ALUMNI DAY—

(Continued from page 3)

of towners present were Mrs. Sam Baird Pittenger (Martha Meux) of Brownsville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry (Jo Meux) of Baton Rouge, John L. Woolsey of Edwardsville, Ill., Charles W. Lee of Greenwood, Tom B. Mobley of Kennett, Mo., Mrs. W. H. Kelly (Mary Louise Hughes) of Dyersburg, and Harold Falls of Wynne, Ark., and John P. K. Cavender of Bellevue, Neb., both of whose wives were members of other classes. Mrs. Falls is the former Jessie Woods '44 and Mrs. Cavender, the former Ki Farnsworth '41.

Scattered Returnees

From scattered places and various classes came five alumni who had sons or daughters in the graduating class: Mr. ('28), and Mrs. George H. Kyser (Neva Hussey '31) of Belmont, Iowa, Mr. ('31) and Mrs. Schuyler Lowe (Margaret Kimbrough '32) of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louise Taylor Reagan '33 of Hazlehurst, Miss.

Others present included E. F. Bornman, Jr., '29 of Clarksdale, Miss., Dr. Gerald Capers '30 of New Orleans, Mrs. J. H. Bartlett (Lorraine McMinn '43), Madison, Ind., Dr. ('44) and Mrs. Ray Allen (Julia Wellford '47) of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. ('51) and Mrs. Robert Whiteside (Nancy McKinstry '54) of Cotton Plant, Ark., the Rev. J. H. Bartlett of Madison, Ind., Mrs. William Preston Perkins, Jr. (Frances Crouch '51) of Senatobia, Miss., Mrs. G. J. Wine (Ann McGehee '54) of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Juanita Goodman '55 of Charleston, W. Va., Robert A. Power '55 of Garland, Tex., the Rev. Julian H. White of Itta Bena, Miss., and Robert Neil Templeton, '58, U.S.S. Monrovia, New York.

Washington Area Meeting

Reports of a lively meeting of the Southwestern Club of the Washington, D.C. area came back with President Peyton N. Rhodes from his recent eastern trip.

The group was entertained in the home of John Alden and Nancy Wood Pond, both of the class of 1940, at Bethesda, Md., June 10. Dr. Rhodes was a special guest. Dr. Craig Crenshaw '37 was elected chairman.

Also present were Mrs. Crenshaw, Betty Joyce Hancock '51, the Rev. Truman Nabors '55 and Mrs. Nabors, Jack ('52) and Carolyn Milton ('54) Allen, Rosanna Morris '41, Dr. Julian Nall '43, and Mrs. Nall, Dr. David St. Martin '46, and Mrs. Martin (Shirley Mae Sibley '50).

Southwestern clubs in several other cities are planning meetings in the fall.

Marsh Memorial

The William Marsh Memorial Fund, started by friends and business associates of the late William Marsh '31, who died in an airliner crash Jan. 18, has passed the \$500 mark. Goodbar Morgan, alumni secretary, said memorials are still being received and the memorial project has not been selected.

Mr. Marsh's daughter is also a Southwestern graduate, Mrs. Fairleigh David Small, the former Carolyn Marsh '57.

He and his wife had moved from Memphis two years ago to Atlanta, where he was with RCA. He had formerly been engineer for several Memphis radio and TV stations.

with the Alumni

CLASS OF 1905

Deceased: The Rev. E. C. Comfort died in Nashville Jan. 22, 1958, of a heart attack. News has just reached the Alumni Office of his death.

CLASS OF 1911

Deceased: Charles Ferriday Byrnes, of Natchez, Miss.

CLASS OF 1926

"Most listened-to Presbyterian Minister of all Time" is the title given to Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., of First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C., by the General Assembly's Committee on Television, Radio and Audio Visuals. Dr. Redhead was presented souvenir tapes, films and discs from earlier broadcasts in recognition of services rendered. According to the committee, he has participated in more Protestant Hour programs than any other single minister. The Protestant Hour is the largest continuous sustaining-time, non-commercial, religious radio network program.

CLASS OF 1928

Deceased: David M. Pipes of Baton Rouge, La., August, 1959.

CLASS OF 1929

Oscar Hurt, Jr., past president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, has recently been featured as "cover boy" on an advertising brochure for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

CLASS OF 1930

Deceased: Mrs. W. Wesley Harvell (Mary Douglas Watkins) of 695 Rozelle, Apt. 26, in Memphis. She died after a short illness leaving her husband, who is an attorney, a sister, Sue Watkins ('33) of Memphis, and a brother, Henry Cannon Watkins, Jr., ('35) of Manhassett, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1935

Morris G. Heins, Jr., has been appointed assistant to the president of American Provident Investors Corp. He will complete formation of the firm's new division, APICO Discount Co., which will furnish factoring and accounts receivable financing for Mid-South businesses. His wife is the former Amelita Wood.

Dr. James Arthur Womble, optometrist who lives at 1105 Dearing Road, has been elected president of the East Memphis Lions Club. Dr. Womble is married to the former Mary Frances Aydelott ('39) and is president of the Southwestern Alumni Association.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. LELAND, (JOANNE HALL), both class of '50, are living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Bill is assistant manager of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation. He writes that they enjoy living in the islands very much and have traveled extensively in the Caribbean. They also made a trip to Mexico last November.

Joanne and Bill say that life in the tropics is not too different from home. She bowls in a league with a group of friends and is on the hospitality committee for their church, St. John's Episcopal. He plays tennis on weekends and works in the yard with their tropical plants, in which both are interested.

The Lelands would welcome hearing from any Southwesterners visiting Puerto Rico. Their address is P. O. Box 952, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

CLASS OF 1936

Class Baby:

To the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Young Wallace, Margaret Ann, April 25, in Stuttgart, Ark. The

Wallaces have two sons also, Richard Everett, 10 years old, and Robert Sherrill, 8 years old.

CLASS OF 1939

Mrs. J. M. Patten (Betty Wells) was recently named president-elect of Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Tennessee to take office in April, 1961. She attends St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Memphis.

Deceased: Mrs. David Carroll (Mary Kathryn McGuire) of 111 West Chickasaw Parkway, May 17. She leaves her husband and two daughters, Kathryn Ann and Betty.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere, 191 Waring, one of the world's few plastic surgeons with a law degree, has been elected president of Sertoma Club succeeding Kenneth O. Eddins '33.

Ewing Carruthers, CLU, representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been notified that he has qualified for the 1960 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters by selling a million dollars or more of life insurance in 1959.

CLASS OF 1941

J. W. Wood of Nashville has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. His honor was announced by the Executive Committee May 5.

CLASS OF 1943

Class Baby:
To Mr. (42) and Mrs. Wilson I. Osborne, Jr. (Jane Peete), Roberta Louise, May 3 in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1944

Dr. and Mrs. Burnett C. Tuthill during a month in Europe found that Southwestern friends have a knack for getting together even amidst the large populations of London and Vienna. On the Strand in London the Tuthills exchanged greetings with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhr (Ruth Crumley) who sent regards to Alf Canon and his wife, the former Betty Ruth Brown '49. In Vienna the Tuthills saw Mr. and Mrs. John Hess (Janet Redden '54). Janet was a Southwestern contemporary of Carol Tuthill (Mrs. Albert Neely Minor '52).

Class Baby:
To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jett (Louise Allen Fautleroy), Duncan, on May 10, in Memphis. They have three other children, Elizabeth, 9, Allen, 5, and Nancy, 1.

CLASS OF 1945

Class Baby:
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cobb (Marianna Petrie Woodson), Robert Woodson, Apr. 1 in Arlington, Va.

CLASS OF 1947

The Rev. Cham Canon was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood on Feb. 22, by the Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Barth, D.D., at St. Stephen's Church, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1948

Billy Rex Leach has received an M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Van Pritchatt and Meredith Gotten were married May 7 in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church. Van, assistant city editor of The Memphis Press-Scimitar, is the son of A. Van Pritchatt, chairman of Southwestern's Executive Committee, and Mrs. Pritchatt. He attended Southwestern one year, was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Class Babies:
To Dr. and Mrs. William Eugene Long, William Eugene Long, Jr., Apr. 27, in Memphis.

To Mr. ('45) and Mrs. Frank Fourmy (Beverly Stewart), Richmond Stewart, Mar. 28, in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1949

John Hall, who has been teaching in Greece for the past several years, has accepted an assistant professorship in the English Department at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., for the next year. He and his wife, Gloria, expect to arrive in Memphis



General Forman

The class of 1935 claims a general! It's "scrambled eggs" for army career man, Robert D. Forman. The former Southwestern football player, known to his classmates as "Red", was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General on May 4.

General Forman is one of Military Air Transport Service's leading experts in air transportation. He flew the "hump" between Burma and China during World War II, and directed operations during the Berlin Airlift.

General Forman was responsible for evacuating wounded Marines from the Chosan Reservoir, where he was trapped with them for several days during the winter of 1950. For this and other meritorious deeds during World War II and the Korean conflict the general has received recognition. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, a cluster to his Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters.

General Forman, a Command Pilot with more than 8,600 hours in the air and more than 22 years of military service, is presently commander of the 1611th Air Transport Wing (MATS) at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Beeler of Bellevue, Iowa. They have three children: John, 11; Jane, 8; and Susan, 6.

the last of August for a visit.

Orion F. Frye of 1258 Woodston Road, a general science teacher at East High School, has been awarded a graduate assistantship of \$1,800 in the School of Education by the University of Mississippi for 1960-61 to work on his Ph.D.

Class OF 1950

Alan Babin is associated as a Life Underwriter with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. His office is at 266 South Cleveland. Mrs. Babin is the former Anne Dean '52.

CLASS OF 1950

Robert Edington of Mobile, a lawyer, has been appointed by the Government of Guatemala to represent that country in Mobile. Bob received his LL.B. degree from the University of Alabama Law School in 1956, and spent three years as a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval intelligence, traveling in Central America, Europe, and the Orient, before beginning in law practice in Mobile. He is also chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Class Babies:
To the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Hight, (Betty Robinson), John Philip, Oct. 10, in Nashville, Tenn. Betty and John have three little girls also—Phyllis Jean, 6, Judy Marie, 5, and Nancy Carol, 4.

Harold Ohlendorf, '31, of Osceola, has been honored by the whole state of Arkansas, including the governor, the American Farm Bureau Federation and a goodly number of citizens from other Mid-South states with a banquet recognizing his distinguished service to his city and his state.

Harold has advocated diversification of both the farm and the city, "to keep folks at home, give them economic stability, utilize all resources." So he has done service to both as a farmer (he's been president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau since 1955) and as a businessman in Osceola. He's been directly responsible for bringing diverse new industries to the city, such as a cotton goods finishing mill, a shoe factory, and a riverside grain elevator, his fellow citizens pointed out.

Both his 4,000 acre farm, which stretches from Highway 61 to the Mississippi River, and his services are well diversified. On the farm he has 1,700 acres of cotton, 500 of corn, about 1,000 of soybeans, 20 of strawberries, 200 to 300 head of feeder steers, 5,000 laying hens, and one radio station. As for his many services, he is chairman of the board of the new Arkansas Children's Colony for mentally retarded children, a member of the board of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., grower representative on National Cotton Council, past district chairman of Boy Scouts, past chairman of numerous charity drives, member of Osceola School Board, deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Osceola, past president of Osceola Chamber of Commerce.

Distinguished speakers at the banquet spoke highly of Ohlendorf. Boswell Stevens, president of Mississippi Farm Bureau, said, "He may well become the outstanding farm leader of the nation." Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas commented, "He's a fine man, a great leader, a respected citizen."

Mrs. Ohlendorf is the former Frances Jones of Memphis and they have a son and a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Bennie Lee Tutt, Jr.**, Robert Shepard, Mar. 21, in Memphis. The Tutts have another son, Ben L. III, 8 years old.

To Dr. and Mrs. **Hollis H. Halford, Jr.**, Paul Michael, March 14, in Memphis. The Halfords have three other sons: Hollis, Jr., 6, Charles, 4, and David, 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Emri L. Stidham, Jr. (Mara Brown)**, Victoria Helen, Mar. 20, in Memphis. Mara and her husband are the parents of two other children—Mara Elizabeth, 5 years old, and Emri L. III, 3 years.

CLASS OF 1951

William M. Dorr, who is with Union Planters National Bank, was awarded a \$500 first prize for winning the American Institute of Banking contest competing with speakers from 12 cities across the nation in Boston. He was one of 12 bank employees who spoke on, "The Banker and World Affairs". He is a past vice-president of the Southwestern Alumni Association.

Nancy Hill pledged her marriage vows to Arthur Fulmer, Jr. Apr. 16 at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. They are living at 176 Windover Cove in Memphis.

Miss Eleanor Clarke and Joseph Harrison Miller, Jr. became Mr. and Mrs. on March 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis. The bride was a member of Chi Omega sorority at Southwestern, while the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, was a mem-

ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is associated with the Memphis Machinery and Supply Co. They are living at 1794 Central.

CLASS OF 1952

Richard Barnes was appointed assistant city personnel director Mar. 24. He had been a personnel technician in the personnel office and won this new appointment by scoring the highest grade of 20 persons who tried for the job on a civil service examination. He and his wife have three sons and live at 950 Bonnie.

Class Babies:

To Dr. and Mrs. **Roy C. Page**, Bradford Roy, May 17, in Beckley, W. Va.

To Dr. and Mrs. **Sherman H. Hoover**, Scott Hayes, March 8, in Memphis. The Hoovers have another little boy - David Duane Hoover, 2.

To Dr. and Mrs. **John F. Gratz, Jr.**, John F. III, April 11, in Memphis. John has two older sisters: Sarah Polk, 3, and Lucy Chapman, 1 year old.

To Mr. and Mrs. **W. David Stinson, Jr. (Rosemary Nelms)**, William David, III, April 25 in Memphis. The Stinsons have a daughter also, Ellen Shea, 3.

CLASS OF 1953

Bill Young, now a senior at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, has been awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Olof Anderson, Sr. Fellowship. During his seminary training, he served as student assistant at Second Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., and is now a member of the administrative staff at Louisville Seminary.

Class Babies:

To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert D. Gibson (Virginia Ellen Fullenwider)**, Jeffrey Robert, Apr. 18, in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

To Mr. and Mrs. **John R. Heydenreich (Virginia Ozier)** of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Mary Beth, Dec. 26. Virginia and her husband have another daughter, a 3 year old, Patricia Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. **H. D. Morgan**, Donna Jean, Mar. 6, in Memphis. Don and his wife, Jean Ray, also have two sons—Mark, 7 years old, and John, 3.

CLASS OF 1954

Class Baby:

To Dr. and Mrs. **William E. Morehead (Patricia Ann Riegle)**, Robert Turner, May 19, in Kennett, Mo. Pat and Bill have two other children, Patricia Ann and William, Jr.

CLASS OF 1955

Janet Green and Ralph Roll became Mr. and Mrs. on May 21, at Evergreen Presbyterian Church. **Mrs. Robert E. Briggs (Marilyn Green '51)** was matron of honor. Among the bridesmaids were **Virginia Walton, Jane Pyron** and **Mary George Beggs**.

David Chang has recently signed a teaching contract with Wisconsin State Teacher's College, Oshkosh, Wisc., for the coming year. He has just completed work on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

After having graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary June 7, **Jim Aydelotte** will spend the next three years at Queens' College, Cambridge University, England as a Ph.D. research student.

Class Babies:

To Mr. ('52) and Mrs. **Hugh Francis Jr. (Margaret Ruth Kelley)** Miriam Elise, March 30, in Memphis. Hugh and Ruth also have a son, Hugh Francis III, two years old.

To Mr. and Mrs. **William Milton Bell, Jr. (Vallie Jo Witmer)**, William Milton III, Apr., 27, in Memphis.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Reginald N. Germany (Betty Carol Johnston)**, Jeffrey, Mar. 7, in Memphis. Betty Carol and Reg have another son, Rex, 2½.

To Mr. ('54) and Mrs. **Jesse Peter Norfleet (Helen Elizabeth Gilliland)**, John Randolph, May 31, in Memphis. John has an older sister, Elise Vance, 2 years old.

CLASS OF 1956

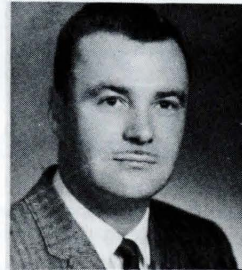
The Rev. **Carl Franklin Walters, Jr.** received on June 7 a Master of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary. He plans to spend next year in continued graduate study.

Judson O. Williford, of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co., has been notified that he has qualified for the 1960 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters by selling a million dollars or more of life insurance in 1959.

Class Babies:

To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert F. Smith** of Collier-

Graduated on May 29, was **Louis Yves Cocke '58** of 1672 Beard Place from the American Institute of Foreign Trade In Phoenix, Ariz. He was designated honor student in Portuguese and delivered the valedictory address in that language at commencement.



Mr. Cocke

The course of study at the Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

Specializing in Latin America, Cocke has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad and is now with Mead Johnson International.

ville, Tenn., **Robert Scott**, Mar. 25, in Memphis. Bob and his wife have another son, Steven Richard, 2 years old.

To the Rev. and Mrs. **Bevington H. Farnsworth**, Stephen Hartford, Mar. 12, in Memphis.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Burnett Chalmers**, Janis Janelle (Jan) Chalmers, May 22, in Memphis. The Chalmers also have a son, Hugh Burnett Chalmers, Jr.

CLASS OF 1957

Army **PFC Bunyan M. Webb, Jr.**, whose Memphis home is 99 Cherokee Dr., was recently named a winner at Camp Zama, Japan, in the Pacific division finals of the All-Army entertainment contest. He is regularly assigned to the 12th U. S. Army Security Agency Field Station in Chitose, Japan. The army did not reveal what talent won him his title, but while he was on campus he was known as a talented guitarist.

The star of **John Maxwell** is certainly in the ascendancy. He is with the law firm of Apperson, Crump, and Duzane, and has recently passed his bar exams and become a full-fledged lawyer. Better still, he has become engaged to Miss Kate Geny Dawson of St. Paul, Minn., and plans to be married July 30. Miss Dawson was graduated from Vanderbilt, where John took his law degree.

Bill Vassey, now a senior at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, has been awarded the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Doctrinal Theology. During his seminary training, he served as student assistant at the First Presbyterian Church of Shelbyville, Ky., and is now the student assistant at Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

Carol Ann Myers, having done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, is now teaching on the college level at the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo. She teaches Western Civilization, General Sociology and Social Disorganization.

Friends of **Eric and Truly Brown ('58) Mount** are distressed to learn of the death of their infant daughter, Allison Truly, after a sudden illness last month in Richmond, where Eric was attending Union Theological Seminary. He got his B.D. degree June 7.

Class Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. **William Neilson Taylor, III (Katherine Perry)**, Katherine Ashby, Jan., 29, in Memphis. Kitty and her husband have another child, William Neilson IV.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas A. Huff, (Anne Bean Hixon)**, Laura Anne, May 9, in Decatur, Georgia.

To Mr. and Mrs. **William T. Warner (Suzanne McCarroll)** John Cowan, Apr. 19, in Louisville, Ky.

CLASS OF 1958

Congratulations to **Ed Smith Dorman** who has received for a second year a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He is doing graduate work toward his doctorate in physics at The Johns Hopkins University. Ed received a B.S. degree with honors in physics from Southwestern and was



"The class egghead is noting faulty grammar, questionable allusions, and blatant empirical mediocrity in the speaker's address."



Southwestern's faculty is approximately 75 percent Ph. D. and 45 percent Phi Beta Kappa.

awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for his first year at Hopkins. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Beta Phi.

Rick Jordan and **Carolyn Atkinson '60**, of Vance, Miss., were married Feb. 16. They are living in Chicago where he is studying at The Art Institute.

Frank Conaway and **Katherine Simms** of Arlington, Va. were wed recently in Gailbraith Memorial Chapel on the University of Ohio campus. This fall they will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Frank will begin work on his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Class Babies:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Coleman, Jr. (Claire Tansey)**, Mark Rogers III, Feb. 19, in Memphis.

To **Dr. and Mrs. James G. Wilhite (Joanne Williams)**, a daughter, Blair Joanne, Apr. 8, in Memphis. Joanne and Jim reside at 3620 Charleswood and he is doing a residency in pediatrics.

To **Mr. and Mrs. James Hervey Aycock, Jr., (Margaret Ann Glass)**, John William, March 3, in Memphis. The Aycocks have two other children—Elizabeth Ann, 3, and James Hervey, 2.

CLASS OF 1959

James L. Jerden is one of 600 students who gained degrees from Emory University. He received a masters degree in business administration, June 6.

Janet Klow was recently married to George Randall Gardner at Temple Israel. They are now at home at Goodman House, 777 Court.

Precocious **Francia Joy Roeling**, month old daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Roeling (Alice Fitch)** wrote her own birth announcement, brief biography, and personal data sheet to her mama's friends, **Dr. ('17)** and **Mrs. R. P. Richardson**. It was a charming letter of apology for her parents' failure to write and a most creditable effort for one of her age.

Joy was born Apr. 13 in Baton Rouge, La.

Class Baby:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Halliburton**, Michael Cory, Mar. 25, in Memphis. Bob and his wife, Marti, live at 3025 Waynoka.

CLASS OF 1960

Congratulations to **Sharon Gaskill** who received a degree in medical technology from the University of Tennessee in March. She is working in Memphis.

Class Baby:
To **Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Siegel**, David Alan, Mar. 15, in Memphis.

CLASS OF 1961

Deceased: **Mrs. Robert D. Moore Jr.** (Nancy Claire Garrison) of Memphis, March 31 in Nashville, where she was under treatment for a kidney ailment. She was 20 and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She leaves her husband, a student at the University of the South, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Garrison.

CLASS OF 1962

The marriage of **Trisha Hall** and **Billy Webb**, both of McKenzie, Tenn., was solemnized Feb. 28 at the home of the bride's parents. **Ann Fumbanks** of McKenzie, was maid of honor. The couple is living in McKenzie where he is a student at Bethel College.

CLASS OF 1963

Natalie Holt pledged her marriage vows to **James Edward Wilson, Jr.** Mar. 19, at Second Presbyterian Church. **Jane Allen** of Lambert, Miss., was a bridesmaid. The Wilsons are now at home in Memphis where he is attending the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Southwestern News

Published Quarterly



Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee

Southwestern At Memphis
2000 North Parkway
Memphis 12, Tennessee