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ABOUT THE COVER

It may be said of Dr. M. Arthur Grant '42 concerning his lectures on hypnosis that he is adept at illustrating his points. Here he is about to insert an 18-gauge hypodermic needle into the hand of hypnotized Taylor student Jerry Goffin, sophomore from Wallace, Michigan. For the story of Dr. Grant's fascinating work, read "Hypnosis, the Drugless Wonder" beginning on page 4.

Photo by Robert Frey, sophomore, from Downers Grove, Ill.

BULLETIN

The Taylor University Board of Trustees has announced the resignation of Dr. B. Joseph Martin, as President of the college, effective June 30. He requested and was granted a leave of absence effective February 1. During the January 29 meeting of the Trustees Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Vice President and Academic Dean, was named Acting President. Dr. Martin took office January 1, 1960 (16 days before the administration building fire) and served five years. Mrs. Martin is the former Evelyn Duryea '27. Their future plans have not been announced.

COMING

The spring issue of the Taylor University Magazine will be the largest in history, and will include a special 16-page section called, "The Plight of the Humanities."
"EVERYTHING NAILED DOWN IS COMING LOOSE," exclaimed Gabriel in Green Pastures. Which is another way of saying the world is in ferment, out of balance, "revolting on its axis."

Nature can teach sophisticated man a lot about balance. Examples are legion. Here is just one:

Trees and plants inhale carbon dioxide and exhale oxygen; man inhales oxygen and exhales carbon dioxide.

But nature, unlike man, is amoral—it makes no choices. Man even has some choice in what he will inhale.

One of nature's laws is that every level of life serves a higher order. Multitudes, however, by not submitting themselves to Christ, have violated the spiritual counterpart to this law, bringing dismal consequences. Their foundations of divine destiny have crumbled into ashen millstones. No wonder the pessimism and immorality of today.

THE DUST IS CLOSER THAN THE STARS.

"If only we had enough qualified Christian leaders," we say, "people whom we could really trust!" This pretty well sums up the problem, doesn't it? And it points up the fact that much of our hope lies in the product of the Christian college. That is where Taylor comes in.

But for our beloved college to continue to produce and to help bring moral and spiritual equilibrium to the world, something else must be in balance—the budget.

Even with the modest salaries of Taylor personnel the budget for the current school year is $1,705,706. In order to successfully cross the financial tight rope, the college is depending heavily upon alumni and former students for substantial funds by June 30 (close of the fiscal year) to help meet the difference between tuition and endowment income and total educational costs. These funds are for salaries and other current expenses only and are entirely apart from capital funds for construction.

Please include the college in your giving as soon as possible. By His grace your money will not be simply a tax deductible benevolence but the vital investment you want and expect it to be.
Hypnosis
THE DRUGLESS WONDER

by Connie Cuthbertson '65

The skilful use of hypnosis in his medical practice has proved highly beneficial to many patients of Dr. M. Arthur Grant '42.

HYPNOTISM IS MUCH MORE THAN A STUNT FOR A VAUDEVILLE MAGICIAN. Within the past decade it has become medically respectable, and just as removed from charlatanism as Shakespeare's medieval magician Merlin is from Dr. M. (for Merlyn) Arthur Grant ('42), who is using hypnosis in his work as head anesthesiologist at Marion General Hospital, Marion, Indiana.

Without a gadget swinging from a chain or a "look deep into my eyes" procedure, Dr. Grant demonstrated hypnosis and explained its use in modern medicine to the Pre-Med club at Taylor.

"Mild forms of hypnosis are a part of everyday experience," said Dr. Grant. It is as common as staring blankly out a window while being unaware of happenings in the room—a phenomenon most students know all too well. Driving late at night and suddenly realizing one has passed through a town without remembering it is an experience involving mild hypnosis. A light trance can be experienced easily by 95% of all persons.
Dr. Grant directed the curious club members into a mild hypnotic state by having them concentrate on one point on their hands stretched out in front of them. As they brought their hands closer to their faces they became mildly hypnotized. "But I was aware of everything going on," was a common reaction. And rightly so, according to Dr. Grant.

"Hypnosis results in an altered physiological state. It is similar to, but not the same as being awake. It is similar to, but not the same as being asleep." The subject is not unconscious. Units of mind power are concentrated at one point during a state of trance. A central focus of attention and a surrounding area of inhibition are necessary conditions to produce this natural phenomenon; and after the concentration of the mind is interrupted and the trance broken, the subconscious feeds back the suggestions of the therapist.

In order to prove to the group that many of them were actually hypnotized, Dr. Grant asked for four volunteers for further demonstration. After enabling them to relax by means of a preliminary exercise which distracted the students from their surroundings, Dr. Grant mildly hypnotized the subjects and commenced to demonstrate, quietly but convincingly, a medical application of hypnosis—anesthesia in the hand.

"I could have stopped at any time, but I wanted to keep on," said Lynn Miller, student body president, "I was curious."

According to Dr. Grant, Lynn's feeling was to be expected. During a light trance state, the subject is completely aware of what is happening.

"I was skeptical all the way through," said Connie Miller, "but I just played along." This "playing along" is precisely the reaction which Dr. Grant desired. The cooperation and concentration of the subject results in an increased suggestibility, which is the capacity of the individual to respond to an idea. Medical hypnosis depends upon a relationship of confidence between doctor and patient. It does not involve control by the hypnotist nor the abdication of will power by the patient. So influential is the subconscious mind, in fact, that the subject cannot be forced to respond in any way contrary to his moral convictions.

Dr. Grant told two of the four volunteers to imagine that one of their hands was becoming very cold. Anesthesia was then suggested. He then ran an 18-gauge hypodermic needle laterally through the back of the hand—through skin, flesh and skin—to demonstrate the extent of anesthesia. Instead of the normal flow of blood there was virtually no bleeding. The capillaries had contracted in response to the suggestion of coldness.

This psychosomatic reaction of the capillaries illustrates the principles which doctors have found valuable in many areas of medicine. Dr. Grant uses hypnosis in anesthesiology to relieve the dangerous fear often experienced by patients before surgery, enabling them to require less anesthesia and reducing the possibility of shock. By suggesting to a hypnotized patient that he will be able to eat and enjoy food after an operation, the patient will have much less nausea. He will be more comfortable and have a faster recovery. The doctor is able to produce the necessary cough reflex after surgery by directing the patient's thinking away from the pain which the coughing would otherwise bring.

Recently Dr. Grant was relieving the pain of a woman with cancer, by means of hypnosis. To convince the patient that she was actually hypnotized, Dr. Grant told her while in a mild trance state that she should imagine reaching into her deep freeze at home...
Dr. Grant induces anesthesia, in the hand of conscious volunteer, Jerry Goffin, before inserting an 18-gauge needle.

with her right arm and keeping it there. Her arm would remain cold for five minutes, and then she would realize that the coldness she felt was only hypnotic suggestion. Goose pimples appeared on her right arm. She bundled it in blankets. Five minutes later in the middle of a pleasant conversation, she began to laugh and unwrap her arm. Until that moment she had experienced all the sensations of coldness. Hypno-anesthesia for pain permitted this lady to be alert and lucid rather than drugged.

**STRESS DISEASES TREATED**

"Stress" diseases such as angina, asthma, and ulcers can be treated by the use of hypnosis. It is a valuable technique in obstetrics and gynecology. Doctors are using it in connection with migraine headaches, insomnia, nail biting, obesity, and chain smoking. The psychologist and psychiatrist use hypnosis to treat functional speech disorders, anxiety states, amnesia, and other neuroses and psychoses.

Here it must be cautioned that the doctor does not cure these ills by fiat—simply by suggesting with authority "you will not have this trouble any more!" There are no short cuts such as this, Dr. Grant emphasizes. Such an attempt can result in the appearance of another symptom more disturbing than the one removed. The cause should be found, removed or treated before the symptoms may be permanently alleviated.

Psychiatrists find hypnosis of great value in accelerating the progress of therapy because it permits much more rapid and honest rapport between doctor and patient.

Under hypnosis, "Time distortion" may be used for more rapid diagnosis and treatment in psychiatric problems. This means that ten hours may seem to be 10 minutes and vice versa. An event that might have taken several days to develop and occur may be recalled in moments so as to bring to light the etiology of a problem.

The patient is able to recall with amazing facility and even to revivify (relive) experiences of early childhood, giving the therapist valuable insight. Some adults, according to Dr. Grant, are even able to recall the first time they walked—to remember who was there and what they wore. He maintains that the memory of all past experiences is stored in the subconscious mind.

Medical hypnosis is patient-oriented. The doctor faces each challenge with the question: "What does this patient need?", not with the question, "What do I want him to do?"
Barton Rees Pogue Will Be Honored
By Friends Wednesday, March 3

Barton Rees Pogue, former Taylor University professor, will be honored Wednesday, March 3, at Upland, Ind., by fellow townspeople and friends from far and wide. A dinner and program sponsored by the Upland Lions Club will be the main events.

Radio personalities and platform artists with whom Mr. Pogue worked for many years, as well as some of his students will be featured on the program of entertainment at Maytag gymnasium. Master of ceremonies for this program will be Harry Martin, farm director at radio and TV station WFBM, Indianapolis. Preceding the program a dinner in Pogue's honor will be held at the Taylor University dining hall at 7 o'clock. Reservations for the buffet dinner ($2.50 per plate) are available from Carl Rice, Upland, chairman of the event. The program, at 8:15, will be free to the public.

Barton Rees Pogue, best known for his wit, "Hoosierisms" and homey verse, entered the academy at Taylor University in 1911, worked his way through the academy and college, graduating in 1918. He then entered Boston University of Theology, graduating in 1921. He returned to Taylor to teach public speaking, and in 1932 received the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Pogue's poems have appeared in many publications, and were syndicated by McClure Newspaper Syndicate for several years.

He appeared for several years on radio station WLW, Cincinnati, and also did radio programs in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. He has read his own verse more than 3000 times in 20 states.

Pogue has published six books of his poetry. The first, "Songs of the Soil," was printed in 1925; the last, "The Rhyme Book of a Real Boy" ($1.00) will be off the press March 1.

Although widespread medical use of hypnosis is relatively recent, the phenomenon was known in many primitive cultures. The effect of drums and chants was often hypnotic. It was practiced by the priests of ancient Greek, Egyptian and Oriental cultures. Yogi is a form of auto-hypnosis.

APPROVED BY A.M.A.

In modern times hypnosis was discovered by Franz Mesmer, a physician in Vienna, in 1773. But because his theory of "animal magnetism" as the cause of the phenomenon could not be substantiated, hypnosis was discredited and discarded by the French Academy in 1784. About the middle of the nineteenth century, however, a Scottish surgeon, James Esdaile, performed 3,000 operations in India using hypnosis as the only anesthesia. But with the eventual rise of chemical anesthesia the investigation of hypnosis was shelved until early in this century. During World War I hypno-analysis was used for the treatment of shell-shock. After many years of investigation, hypnosis was approved by the AMA Council on Mental Health in 1958.

Hypnosis is a valuable tool that we are now just learning how to utilize—in all fields of medicine—surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychology, psychiatry, pediatrics and internal medicine. It is not a cure-all. But as one studies it he appreciates more fully and richly the relationship between mind and body and is better able to treat the total personality.

About the Doctor:

Dr. Grant's patients affirm that he embodies the layman's ideals for a medical practitioner—professional skill, genuine personal interest, and an assuring gentleness. His interest in treating the total patient, not just the disease, prompted Dr. Grant to study hypnosis and to use it quite extensively during his 11 years of general practice in Fairmount, Indiana. During this period he was also part-time anesthesiologist at Marion General Hospital until 1963, when he gave up general practice to accept his present position. He was graduated from the Indiana University Medical School in 1950, and in his disciplined program of continuing education, attends approximately two professional seminars on hypnosis, plus post-graduate courses in anesthesiology each year. Dr. Grant was a member of the Taylor University Alumni Board of Directors from 1954-1961 and was President of the Alumni Association for two terms, in 1959 and 1960.

He devotes his free hours to his family, lecturing to medical groups, and enjoying his hobbies, which are flying, photography and his complex stereo and recording equipment. Mrs. Grant is the former Ruth Boller '41. Their children are Douglas, 13, and Martha Alice, 4.

About the Author:

Connie Cuthbertson, senior from Birch Run, Michigan, is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is Youth Conference Co-Chairman for 1965, secretary of Symposium Dialecticum, and chaplain of the Student Education Association. Connie was also chaplain of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and has been vice-president of the Dorn Council.

An English major, she plans to teach in the secondary schools.
Editorials

Facts and Phantoms

SEVERAL YEARS AGO after a noted religious leader spoke at Taylor, a conservative denominational magazine criticized the college for permitting a Dr. X to visit our campus. The editor stated that Taylor, "once a great evangelical stronghold, is now compromising. . . ." et cetera, et cetera. (It's peculiar how some persons never admit your existence, much less your influence, until they are in the process of tearing you down—the bigger the effigy, the bigger the fire.) The article concluded with this thought: such apparent compromise proves once again what we have been trying to emphasize in our magazine for a long time, that members of our denomination should support "our" colleges only and not "outside" institutions.

The writer was ignorant of the reasons the speaker in question was invited to Taylor—that he was brought here for the purpose of stimulating our thinking in certain vital areas in which he was an authority. The editor also did not know that the speaker was definitely Christ-centered in his presentation; that his ministry on the campus not only achieved the desired aim, intellectually, but was a profound spiritual challenge.

The editorial writer had absolutely no knowledge of what the speaker said here nor the spirit or context in which his addresses were given. The writer did not exercise the intellectual integrity to contact the college for copies of the addresses. In so doing he would have found himself without grounds for the editorial which so conveniently provided the conclusion he wanted. Nor did he take the trouble to find out how many speakers who would meet his approval—including those of his own denomination—were scheduled on the Taylor calendar that year. He was guilty of jumping from a shadowy specific to a phantom generality. He was, in fact, guilty of intellectual immorality. And in what a guise.

The maturing Christian student learns to overcome this kind of mental shallowness. He develops the habit of amassing all the facts he can on any subject or issue, from which he seeks to arrive at as fair and objective a conclusion as possible. This is part of Taylor's role as a Christian liberal arts college—not only to present an abundance of subject matter but to teach students the discipline of honest thinking—Christian thinking.

This certainly is not to imply that Taylor worships at the shrine of the natural sciences. Secularists, in fact, would label us un-scientific since we do not ignore, but give high place to spiritual, hence unmeasurable, data. But Taylor holds that God's revelation—His living and written Word—are eternal Truth. On this foundation, the college has built with Biblically sound academic and spiritual materials.
The Nine . . . And the One

HOMECOMING is a gay time. October 31, 1964 was particularly festive—a huge crowd, great football game which decided the HCC crown, and wonderful fellowship with friends.

But after the gaiety ended and the last guest had left, a disturbing observation lingered. Some recent Taylor grads returned sporting the obvious marks of abundant material blessing, and confirmed the fact in casual conversation. And yet some of these have not contributed to Taylor to help other young people receive a Christian college education. It leaves us with the disturbing realization that there are those who apparently have not yet learned the fundamentals of Christian living (Matt. 10:39; 6:19,20 Acts 20:35) or the grace of gratitude. It seems so human—and so easy—to emulate the nine healed lepers who forgot to thank the Great Physician.

Taylor has her share of heroes of the faith. From the other side of the globe has come such an inspiring letter from an alumna, class of ’49, that we want to share part of it with you.

“Gifts. Gifts that are expensive and gifts that are simple. Gifts beautifully wrapped with ribbons and roses and sparkling fluff. Gifts at Christmas.

“Here in Nigeria there will be no bright lights, no holly wreaths, no snow flakes, no family laughter—but gifts? Yes, always gifts; and not only at Christmas but all year round. Gifts from the Gracious Giver Himself.

“The gift of warm Nigerian air, of flowers-splashed compounds; of palm-etched sunsets and millions of stars at night; of crowded streets and hearty salutations, of evening sounds of voices in the distance, of drumming and dancing in compounds across the river; of just being in the place you love and in the work you love and among those you love; of a happy heart that continually sings, “It’s good to be back, so good to be back!” (on the mission field).

“The gift of a Sunday School class of forty-two treasures, teen-age girls . . . who walk eight miles to get to and from church and who come for Sunday School an hour early . . .

“The gift of a girl in tears staying behind after church saying, “I want you to pray for me . . . .

“The rich treasure of teaching in the Theological College where the lives of many young men have been placed in our hand . . . to hear their testimonies of privation and near starvation which they have willingly suffered in order to train for the ministry . . . .

“. . . .would I exchange these for the joy of being at home among the bright lights and wreaths and family laughter? Much as that is good and right and dear, my life here in God’s plan is much better. And I thank the Great Giver of all good and perfect gifts for this my greatest treasure, of being where He chooses.”

This letter prompted the question, “What kind of person is this who radiates such Christ-likeness? And it made me go a step further and ask the disquieting question, “What kind of Christian am I?”
IN THE FIRST LETTER OF PETER there is a fascinating verse which I should like to lift up, which I hope you will walk around for many hours to come. "For this is the will of God, that with well-doing, you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men." The people to whom this letter was addressed were suffering for their faith. The heathen round about them were making life difficult. There was slander, there was ridicule, there was insinuation. They were taunting questions at the Christians.

Finally, this body of Christians, this group of followers of the Way, got in touch with Peter. They said, "You've got to help us, we want you to give us some words—some words that we can fling against our enemies. Not just ordinary preacher words, but words that are devastating and convincing and final. Words, give us words." Peter said, "This will do you no good. There is no argument that will stop an argument. The only way to stop an argument is with a demonstration. The one unanswerable answer of the Christian faith is not an argument, it's a Christian. This is the will of God, that with well-doing you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men.

The UNANSWERABLE Answer

by Dr. Byron F. Stroh

This gets us into something very quickly—we are a people who love to argue, we love to debate. We modern Americans are obsessed with the notion that we can settle all the problems of the universe through the mental processes, when the truth of the matter is that most of the vital issues of life are not settled there at all. The most convincing thing in the world is not argument, it's accomplishment. One example is worth a thousand persons just debating about it. One person doing a thing, demonstrating a thing, is worth a score who love to discuss it.

Back in the early days of the westward march here in the states, Marcus Whitman, a hardy scout, took a band of men across the mountains. He went out on the Oregon Trail, stayed there several months, and saw the wonders of the West, the possibilities for the future, the things that could happen if Americans would move there. Excited, he and his men came back and reported to their friends all the wonderful things they had seen. They tried to enlist the support of others to go out and help develop that part of the nation. Nobody wanted to listen.

What is the one convincing answer that the Christian layman can offer incredulous society?

Finally, Mr. Whitman decided that he would have to talk with the President of the United States. So he sat down one day with President Tyler and told him what he had seen—the green lands and the fertile fields and the opportunities that were there. The President of The United States said, "I'm sorry, I'm intrigued with what you say; but if you are going to start a settlement in the West, out there beyond the Oregon Trail, you'll have to have women, you'll have to have families, you'll have to have wagons to carry supplies over the trail, over the mountains." And he added, "Wagons can't make that trip." Marcus Whitman leaned a little closer and said quietly, "But we
took a wagon across the Oregon Trail." After that—no argument.

So Peter challenged these early Christians to be pioneers in this business, to demonstrate with their lives the reality and the vitality of the faith that was theirs.

I say this gets us into many things, like a drop of printers ink which is spilled—it spreads in all directions. I want to illustrate this truth in two or three ways and I'm sure that you can illustrate it further. For want of a better term let us look first at what I choose to call propaganda and performance. I have been privileged to be in East Germany, as some of you have—in East Berlin. I have heard there the propaganda which comes across the Russian border into East Germany. I know that every hour on the hour the propaganda flows freely from the Russian side—talking of the advantages of the communist way of life; talking of the wonderful things that are going to be achieved under the Soviet regime.

Every hour the propaganda is being shot across the border into East Germany. But I also saw the conditions there; I also saw the striking contrast between the joy and carefree life of the West Berliners and the drabness and shoddiness of the living of the East Berliners. I saw many of the things which didn't begin to come up to the propaganda.

Someone remarked, "I think it would be better if the Russians were to pull out their twenty divisions and were to take them back across the Russian frontier and shoot their propaganda across the border where you couldn't check the performance against the propaganda."

Well, maybe we don't have to go that far. I hear much being said about young people these days. I hear parents casting judgment on our teenagers. Now the propaganda may sound good to many of the adults. The words are fine. "Be good," they say to our children and young people; "be good, tell the truth, be honest, don't cheat, don't lie, go to church, to Sunday School, eat your spinach," and all the rest.

The propaganda's good, but the trouble is that often the performance is cancelling out the propaganda. There are some parents and adults I know who are saying words of advice to young people who would be more effective if they were to move far away and would send letters, because the deficiency of the performance would not be so readily seen, and thus less likely to cancel out the propaganda.

I think Peter had it right. What really convinces people is not the eloquence of the words but the influence of example. I would venture a guess that most of us who are Christians have committed our lives to Christ, not because we've worked our precarious way through theological argument, but because we saw Christianity demonstrated in somebody's life—a teacher, a mother, a father, a pastor, a friend—and what we saw with our eyes was far more convincing than what we heard with our ears.

Daniel Webster was once asked, "What is the most convincing argument that you know for the Christian faith?" And without hesitation Mr. Webster replied, "An old aunt of mine who lives in the New Hampshire hills." Well, I could bear witness to this; Christ laid his hands on me because of the life of one person I could never forget.

Now I don't want to talk you preachers out of a job, but I think Edgar Guest had a truth:

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day. I'd rather one should walk with me, than merely point the way. For the lecture you deliver may be very fine and true, but I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do."

"For I might misunderstand you and the high advice you give."

"But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live." For this is the will of God, that with well-doing, with your life, with the demonstration of transforming friendship, with well-doing you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men.

**COMPLEXITY AND SIMPLICITY**

Let me go to another example of the truth that I'm trying to lift up. Let's call it complexity and simplicity. In our lifetime we have seen our civilization become an immense, vast entanglement. Laws upon laws and treaties upon treaties and regulations upon regulations and codes upon codes have been made until all of life seems one huge Gordian knot in which ten thousand conflicting interests are all raveled up together and the fingers of human wisdom seem unable to unsnarl the mess.

And the result is that many persons are standing around with their hands in their pockets with a kind of haunting sense of helplessness and frustration. We have big problems, complications, and complex living today and so they think we've got to have more complicated answers. Big problems, big answers; and there's a tendency to scorn simple things and simple answers.

If it's the matter of human relationships, people seldom seem to think that simple goodness is what really counts. They don't seem to accept the simple
truth anymore that a man's word is as good as his bond. No, we've got to have contracts, we've got to have lawyers, we've got to tie a knot to hold it together and then tie a knot in the knot to be sure that the other one doesn't come apart.

If it's a matter of a shaky home relationship, we don't seem to rely on the truth that the couple ought to drop on their knees before God and pray that they'll be the right kind of persons to be worthy of the relationship which God has made possible. It's so easy to get a lawyer, it's so easy to climb the courthouse stairs, it's so easy to find a rationalization.

If it's labor and management that we're talking about, we find it hard to believe that it's best to sit down and talk and discuss together the common interests of us all. No, we've got to get into a dogfight, we've got to squabble over rights. We've got to prove our point, we've got to win the argument even if we lose—all of us—millions of dollars in the process.

NO BLUEPRINT FOR UTOPIA

If it's a matter of international relationships, we don't seem to think any more that we can sit down at a table together and know that God has given enough resources on his good earth for all of us. No, they say we've got to spend fifty billion for destruction or getting ready for destruction. They say it's no use to spend money to build a school like Taylor; it's no use to build schools in Africa; there is no need to spend money on missions. We've got to prepare ourselves, we've got to spend half our budget for bullets and missiles and jet planes and bombs and all the rest so that if the time comes we can protect ourselves.

Supposing we do lose or destroy our civilization? At least we've won the argument, Well, God help us; maybe—maybe they're right, but as for me, I've got to cast my vote with Peter. This is the will of God, that with simple goodness, with kindness, with understanding, with compassion, with a demonstration of a Christ-filled life we can win men and win society for Christ.

When Moses came down from the mountain he didn't carry any elaborate blueprint for Utopia, all he had was ten basic rules of living, that's all. Reverence God, respect your father and mother, respect other persons, their property, their person—ten simple rules of living. And they work. And when these early disciples to whom Peter and others wrote, went out, they didn't carry briefcases full of blueprints or designs for world conquest. All they had was their lives. That's all. Their lives and the gospel. And they won much of that pagan world for Christ. Western civilization began and you and I are here as benefactors of this because some men were willing to demonstrate with their lives a truth this world needs.

MYSTERY AND CERTAINTY

Let me suggest one other facet of this truth.

Let's call it mystery and certainty. You know we don't go very far in our Christian faith until we learn that there's a lot about it we can't understand. Many things that we can't explain, many things we can't answer. They're beyond us—we simply don't know. And so, all kinds of arguments have developed in the course of history; theological arguments, debating, throwing about words trying to prove this and to prove that. All kinds of words. Well, I think Peter had it right here too. What really convinces people is not the argument, but the demonstration.

Remember when Jesus healed the blind man? The blind man went back to his friends, he tried to tell them what had happened in his life. The Pharisees barred him with bewildering questions until finally, I think, he had to put his head down into his hands and shake his head and say, "I don't understand it either. I can't answer all your questions." But holding all the while to one unanswerable fact, as bewildering to him as to them, "This one thing I know, I was blind but now I see." I think Peter had it right. When a man has something happen in his own experience, when a man's life itself becomes a miracle, you can't debate it, you can't argue against it, there it is. What can you say to a man who maintains, "I was blind, but now I can see."?

Hugh Scott was a Presbyterian minister in Scotland. One day when he was about halfway through his sermon, one of the parishioners jumped up and started to sing the doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Well, the preacher didn't like it; he had to stop. And Scottish preachers don't like to stop and start again—they have to waste too many words to get started.

But when the sermon was over he came down to the man, and the parishioner said, "Golly, I've got to apologize, pastor, I didn't intend to do this at all. But you know I was a pretty rough sort of a fellow."

(Continued on page 14)
EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY is often spoken of in terms of the "100," "400" or the "blue bloods." Here at the Taylor Alumni Center we are talking about our "blue bloods" — the exclusive 1,000 group. No— the membership is not yet filled and the requirements are not great; in fact, there are only two. Application forms are very brief and no inquiry is made concerning your ancestry, community standing, or credit rating. Neither are letters of reference or sponsorship needed. This special group of 1,000 will be known as "The Circle T Club."

Membership will be granted to those who meet the following two requirements:

1. Must be a Taylor alumnus. An alumnus is one who has either graduated from Taylor or has been a student at Taylor for one or more years.

2. Must sign the application card (pledge card) indicating an intent to contribute $100 or more annually to the Alumni Fund.

The Alumni Association Alumni Fund Committee has fully considered and studied the needs of Taylor and the challenge of this age. Realizing the great need for well-qualified and trained Christian youth in all areas of life, realizing that God has given Taylor a great commission in preparing as many of these young people as possible, and realizing your interest in seeing Taylor assume her rightful place in the field of Christian Higher Education, we invite you to help fulfill your desires and those of Taylor by becoming a member of The Circle T Club.

Taylor needs 1,000 alumni who will give $100 or more annually to underwrite the program of progress—one thousand pair of hands joining the Taylor hands in loyalty and fellowship to build a continuing circle of prayer and support around Taylor, thus ensuring her security.

You will soon receive a packet of material outlining this program more fully. Until then—keep sending your gifts as they will count toward your 1965 membership. We dare not let down for even one month. Build a circle of prayer around Taylor. Our slogan for this campaign has been given to us by Ed Dodge (1958)—"Giving for God." Let us realize that we are giving for the cause of God and the increase of His Kingdom as we make our contribution to Christian Higher Education at Taylor.

A Thousand Alumni—Giving for God.

LET US NOT FORGET that while talking about 1,000 alumni there are 3,000 other alumni who are vitally important to Taylor. These are the 3,000 which will be needed to give something between $1 and $99. The smaller amounts are just as important to the continuation of Taylor as the larger gifts. While Taylor does need the dollar amount, the philanthropic officials of industry and foundations look at the percentage of participation to determine whether they should give to a college. They feel that the percentage of participation is indicative of the worth of a college. Has the college been good enough to engender loyalty? To these groups a dollar is as important as a thousand dollars.

So never say, "What can I give is so little, why give?" Please send that contribution no matter how small. Even a dollar a month totals twelve dollars at the end of a year.

Three Thousand Alumni—Giving for God.
“What’s a Christian, anyway?”

THE UNANSWERABLE ANSWER

(Continued from page 12)

I used to drink, I used to beat my wife, I used to mistreat my children, I used to sell the things that we had around the house in order to buy more liquor. And now my life has been changed. Every time I hear the word of Jesus I just want to stand up and sing and shout.

NEGATIVE VS. POSITIVE

The Preacher said, "I know that you live in the mines, and I think that you work with a rough group of fellows and I suppose you have a pretty hard time of it maintaining your Christian witness and faith." The fellow replied, "Well, they do try to give me a pretty rough time of it. Only yesterday one of the men came up to me and he said, 'you surely don't believe that yarn in the Bible about Jesus transforming water into wine. You don't believe that, do you?' "

The old miner said, "You know there are many things I don't understand and many things I can't explain, but this I know, God has changed beer into furniture in my house, and that's miracle enough for me." I think it was William Hocking who said, "As long as you have one positive single success, all the negative evidence in the world can't speak against it."

Not too long ago, people used to debate whether or not we could have electricity in the home. There were people who said electricity would never be brought into a house. There were arguments pro and con. Men proved that it could be done, men proved that it could not be done. But one day in Menlo Park, October 19, 1879 Thomas Edison cried out to the men working with him, "Boys, we've got it, now we've got it." After that, no argument.

I read an interesting book, a fascinating book; it was an argument based on the best mathematical calculation of the day that it was impossible for a steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean. But the most fascinating part of this whole book is the flyleaf on which are inscribed these words: "This book was brought to the United States by the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean." One example, one positive success, one wagon over the mountains, one room lighted by electricity, one steamship across the Atlantic and all the negative argument in the world is of no avail.

When Charles Darwin was attempting to prove his theory of natural selection—survival of the fittest—he visited some of the South Sea Islands. He picked out islands where the life, the human life, was almost on a level with animals. People were dirty, they were diseased, they were ignorant, they were beastly. And after spending months of study and thought he went back to England and wrote, "These people will not be changed in their lives in less than twenty centuries." While Darwin still lived, a couple of missionaries, moved by God, went to those same islands. They talked of Christ, they talked of His Church, and the people's lives were transformed. They learned to read and write, to build schools and to build churches. And some GI's are alive because some Christian missionaries did the thing that Charles Darwin said couldn't be done in twenty centuries.

On the campus of West Point some of the boys were debating religion in a bull session. Some said "it's superstition." Some said, "we're living in the scientific age, we don't need it any more." Some said, "education is taking the place of religion, we don't need it any more." One fellow cried out, "What's a Christian anyway?" Almost without thinking, one boy said, "Oscar Westover." And not a boy argued it. For there was one lad on the campus, in whose life every boy there had confidence, whose life was so winsome and radiant that it was a living witness to a truth which all their words could not destroy.

Well, you take it from here. Do you want this faith of ours to win its way? Then remember, God wants you, He wants you to be one of his proofs. This is the will of God, that with well-doing, with compassion, with understanding, with love, with commitment, with Christlike living you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. This is the unanswerable answer.

The Author:

Dr. Stroh is Executive Assistant of the Indiana Area of the Methodist Church. He is a graduate of Asbury College and holds the M.A. degree from Duke University and a B.D. degree from Yale University. He also has an honorary doctorate from Asbury. He was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in 1956 and 1961, and in August, 1962 he participated in the Churchmen's Tour of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Stroh is a member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees. This article was adapted from a chapel address given at Taylor last fall.
ALUMNI CAREER CONFERENCES SET

The Taylor University Alumni Careers Conference scheduled for this spring will feature alumni representing the fields of social work, missions and psychiatry. The participants and the dates are as follows:

February 19, Friday

The Rev. Marshall Lucas '39
Representing social work

April 2, Friday

Dr. Harold J. Crecraft '44
Representing psychiatry

April 29-30, Thursday-Friday

Bishop Ralph E. Dodge '31
Representing missions

The guest participants will speak in chapel at 9:30 a.m. and will lecture to classes. In addition they will be available during the day for consultation.

The Careers Conferences give students opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the respective areas of service which the visiting alumni represent.

A veteran Methodist minister, Marshall Lucas has been pastor of the Williamsonville, N. Y. Methodist Church for 17 years, and has been Chaplain at the Erie County Jail, Buffalo for 15 years. He is active in many denominational boards and civic groups including the board of directors of Carleton School for Girls, Schenectady, N. Y. and the Youth Board of Batavia, N. Y.

Dr. Crecraft is assistant professor of clinical psychiatry and acting director of the Child Psychiatric Department at the Vanderbilt University Hospital. He is also a consultant in child psychiatry at the Meharry Medical School, Department of Pediatrics. For further information please see the 1965 Alumni Calendar, the month of April.

Bishop Dodge, who administers the work of the Methodist Church in Rhodesia, Africa, is in the United States to attend the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions and the spring meeting of the Methodist Council of Bishops. Since his election to the episcopacy in 1956 Bishop Dodge has been supervising church activities in politically explosive areas of Africa. He and other churchmen tried to help break the deadlock between the white minority government and the African majority over the present Rhodesian constitution. As a result, he and a Methodist missionary, the Rev. Robert E. Hughes were declared “prohibited immigrants” and given 15 days to leave Rhodesia. Mass demonstrations followed their expulsion in July, 1964. Since then Bishop and Mrs. Dodge have been living in Zambia from where he administers the work in Rhodesia. Mrs. Dodge, the former Eunice Elvira Davis '31, recently concluded eight years as editor of the African Christian Advocate. Bishop Dodge is author of a recent book, The Unpopular Missionary.

CHORALE SPRING TOUR APRIL 16-25

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

First Methodist Church
1032 Maple Avenue
Downers Grove, Illinois
Pastor: Dr. Farrell D. Jenkins

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

(ALSO SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18)
Grace Bible Church
398 Eggleson
Elmhurst, Illinois
Pastor: Rev. Howard L. Brumme

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Wheaton Evangelical Free Church
Wheaton, Illinois
Pastor: Rev. Larry Love

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Calvary Church (E. U. B.)
25 N. Woodlawn Avenue
Battle Creek, Michigan
Pastor: Rev. Ivan Niswender

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

First Methodist Church
5005 Chicago Road
Warren, Michigan
Pastor: Rev. Phil H. Townley

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Berkley Community Church
2895 Wiltshire
Berkley, Michigan
Pastor: Rev. Orrin Vanloon, Jr.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

St. Paul's Methodist Church
16241 Joslyn
Highland Park, Michigan
Pastor: Rev. J. Edward Fulcher

FRIDAY, APRIL 23—(Open—will be either in Detroit area or in Canada)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Buffalo's Youthtime Center
Buffalo, New York

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25

Kenmore United Presbyterian Church
Elmwood Avenue at Kinsey Ave.
Kenmore, New York
Pastor: Rev. Peter Pascoe

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

The Federated Church
East Springfield, Pennsylvania
Pastor: Dr. P. H. Augustine

All concerts are in the evening unless otherwise designated.
<p>Albert C. Eicher, president of the Class of '27, and his wife have returned to their work in India after a year's furlough. Their address is Mission House, Murtazapur, Maharaashtra, India. Their daughter, Janet, attends Fort Wayne Bible College.</p>

Marie Heinemann writes of the lay leadership course, "Advancing with Christ," and the tremendous need of a chapel tent, a 35 mm. projector, an electric generator and a Land Rover, to be used with the aim of awakening and strengthening their people in Burundi, East Africa, and then to reach for the lost.

Major Margaret Trefz tells of her work as a teacher at Usher Institute, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. This is a new girls' high school and she teaches Home Economics to the trainee teachers, in addition to several other subjects in the general high school program. She states that she found out long ago that being a missionary is much more than leading meetings, etc., but is representing Christ 24 hours a day.

Dick and Martha (Matthews) Wilkinson are on furlough from Haiti and live at 1750 Abbottsford, Troy, Michigan. For the first time in three years the family was together for Christmas. Rachel is a junior at Taylor, Becky commutes to Oakland University, and Ruth is a junior at Troy High School.

Jane Winterling was evacuated from the Congo this fall and is now living at 2435 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. In a November letter she wrote that the stocks of Bibles in the Nyankunde bookshop were safe, but events since may have changed this situation. She is anxious to return to the printing work as soon as the way is opened.

Bob and Anita Fenstermacher and family are in their third year in Nome, Alaska, where Bob has full responsibility for the medical work, as well as the administration of the hospital. A replacement to direct the medical work is being sought. Anita is president of the W.S.C.S. in the Methodist Church in Nome and also president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Nome. Mark is in the 8th grade, Heidi, 3rd, Edwin, 1st, and David is three years old.

Paul and Chloetta (Egly) Erdel express vividly the day work of spreading the gospel in the country evangelism work done during the summer and fall in Ecuador, and their successes and discouragements in the Esmeraldas area churches and schools. Paul has been appointed Foreign Secretary of the Missionary Church Association so next summer on they will live in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In the meantime he is making a tour of the M.C.A. mission fields in Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, but Chloetta continues on with the work in Esmeraldas.

Douglas Wingesier and family are again busy with the many duties connected with Trinity Theological College in Singapore. Their attendance at the Chinese Annual Conference this year was a real thrill because their Mandarin had improved enough that they could understand and join in the proceedings. Carol is principal of the Foochow Church kindergarten with 49 children.

Arthur and Carol (Dixon '49) Mix, who serve the Waiamane Church in Hawaii, report the new educational building is 40% completed and the results of the new children's curriculum is beyond their expectations with all classes overcrowded. The church itself has been moved to make way for the Waiamane Flood Control Project and their next project is a new church. Douglas and Michael are 10 and 8 and Gregory and Kathy, 4 and 3. Carol teaches English at the high school.

John and Jeanette (Badertscher X'54) Cornell have been richly blessed by the Evangelism in Depth program in Venezuela this year. During the various services many found the Lord and are continuing to study the Word for greater understanding. Ruth Ann and Beth are in Christiansen Academy in Rubio, and Johnny and Barbara are taught first grade and kindergarten by Jeanette, which Linda likes to join also. Grace is walking and continues to be the center of attraction.

Ruby Enns is now on furlough from India, recovering from a three months bout with jaundice. Her address is Mrs. Abe Zielke, Meade, Kansas.

Lois and Chuck Inboden, Bethany, Keith, Coralie, and Glendon

Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempston are continuing their work in the church and community at Elkatawa, Kentucky. Chuck has the B.D. degree from Asbury Seminary and is chairman of the Missions Committee, whose chief purpose is to promote missionary conventions throughout the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. He also is on the Board of Directors of the Oakdale Christian High School. They do not know yet whether they will be returned to Brazil or not.

Stan and Joanne (Dutro) Manghlin and son, Alan, have been evacuated from their work at Katakó Kombe due to the dangerous circumstances there and are now at Eglise Metho
diste, Sac Prive, Sandoa, Republique du Congo, Leo, where Stan teaches in the agricultural school, a part of the Congo Polytechnic Institute. Joanne teaches two hours of French a week to a group of students' wives at the school, in addition to establishing a new home.

Charles Good and family are now in Huacho, Peru, South America, where they have opened up a new work. It is a town of 40,000 but no missionary had lived here before, and very little gospel work had been
done. Charlene and Cheryl attend school in Quito, Ecuador.

Mike and Lorena (Smith x’56) Mur-phy and family are now on furlough from their work in Brazil and may be reached at Box 307, Winona Lake, Indiana, as they start their deputa-
tional ministry.

C. P. Tarkington and family are in their third year of service on Okinaw-"a for the Christian Servicemen’s Center there and are thrilled because of the completion of the building and the need filled by it.

Phyllis Osborn and over 50 volun-
teeer workers have held V.B.S. meet-
ings in some 60 homes or chapels, giving the gospel message to over 2000 children in the Maracaibo, Ven-
ezuela, area. There biggest problem is the shortage of teachers for these weekly Bible classes and she asks for our prayers for much needed workers.

Norene (Menningen) Wuest writes from Cordoba, Argentina, that her husband, Charles, with the Pocket Testament League workers, recently conducted a two month campaign in Buenos Aires, reporting tremendous opportunities and wide open doors. Norene teaches two Bible classes a week, and helps with the Good News Club.

After three years at the Methodist Mission at Ganta Via Monrovia, Li-
beria, Africa, Sue Dunham is home

This is part of the group which at-
tended the Venture for Victory game, played with the Chinese Olympic Team last summer, at Taichung, Formosa. Eight thousand attended the game which the VV team won. The record for this year’s Venture for Victory team is 40 wins, one loss and
tie. In the photo are Norman ‘51
and Muriel (Culver x’53) Cook and
two daughters; Bob Stewart, Taylor
ter 1965; Edward Rice x’65; Andre-
ww ’51 and Ella (Kincad ‘51)
Lindvall; Mr. and Mrs. R. Swanson and
daughter, Don ’42 and Bonnie (Weaver
’44) Odle, David, Taylor freshman, and
Susan, eight. Not pictured are
Doris Ho ’60 and Hugh Sprunger ’53
and his wife, all three from Morrison
Academy, Taipei, Taiwan.

John and Mary (French ’22) Mabu-
c live at 3372 Sandy Beach Road, Grand
Island, New York, since his retire-
ment last June after 44 years in the
Methodist ministry. He is now Asso-
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Church in Niagara Falls. doing parish
visiting. Mary completes her office as
president of the Jurisdictional WSCS
in March but will continue as a mem-
ber of the Board of Missions for this
Quadrennium.

Rev. Lloyd Olson and wife, Etel, live at 12915-11th Avenue, N.W.,
Seattle, Washington, where Lloyd is
associated with the National Council
of Christian Jews, after many years
in the Methodist ministry. They have
two married sons and two grand-
children.

Rev. Lester Bonner is in his third
year as associate pastor at the Emory
Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Clara French, who has been
seriously ill for the past six months,
is slowly improving. Clara was Execu-
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China under the Woman’s Division
of Christian Service with headquarters
in New York, following many years
as a missionary in China.

Dorothy Spalding teaches piano at
Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky,
in the Division of Fine Arts. During
the past summer she taught a class
in piano methods at the Chicago Con-
servatory, taught during August at the
Cedar Lake Music Camp, and served
as clinician for two piano
workshops in Chicago.

Dorwin V. Whitewack and wife
(Mildred Kellar x’27) are in the third
year of their ministry at Delta Meth-
odist Church, Delta, Ohio. Dorwin
also serves on three District Com-
mittees and one Conference Com-
mittee. They have five married chil-
dren and fourteen grandchildren. Mil-
dred serves as church secretary, in
addition to her parsonage duties.

Norman L. Rose, 537 Sherwood
Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is
teaching in a private business school,
directs the North Avenue Methodist
Church choir, and is also assistant
organist.

Clair and Iva (Hawkins ’26) Snell
have resided at the Fred Finch Chil-
dren’s Home, 3800 Coolidge Avenue,
Oakland, California, (a Methodist
Home for emotionally disturbed chil-
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are cottage parents for fifteen boys.
Their oldest son and daughter, John
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News of the Classes

1919

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and Marjorie, are married. Dan still
lives at home and is in high school.
(Methodists: Refer to December '64 Adult Teacher's Journal for pictures of the Snells and an article about the Home).

Mary Bonner, 400 Fifth Street, Apt. 7, Charleroi, Pa., writes that she has been retired from teaching for two years, but has never been busier than during the past five weeks when she practiced the organ accompaniment for "The Messiah" which several combined choirs gave in the Methodist Church. She is regular organist at the Christian Church.

-< 1928 -

Willard and Dorothy (Atkinson) Sprague live at 1238 Grace, Chicago, Illinois. Willard and their son, Jim, are partners in a printing business, and the daughter, Lois, works in the office. Another son, John, is city ticket agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

-< 1933 -

After serving for ten years as Executive Secretary of the Genesee Conference Board of Education, Earl L. Winters was appointed as District Superintendent of the Western New York Conference of the Methodist Church. His address is 206 North 4th Street, Olean, New York.

-< 1935 -

Mrs. Louis Silverman (Crystal Lockridge) underwent double hip surgery on November 30 and December 8 to remedy a condition caused by arthritis. She is confined to Baker Memorial Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., for three months. Her home address is 620 Concord Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

-< 1943 -

Joe and Frances (Guindon) Shisler are busily engaged in church related work, hoping to get a church started in their area. Paul is in 10th grade and Elaine in the 9th. Their address is R. R. 2, Columbiana, Ohio.

-< 1950 -

Paul and Ruth (Henry '51) Steiner live at 1825 Florida Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Paul is Home Office Representative for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company. Mark is 12, Nancy, 9, Jonathan, 5, and David, 1.

-< 1951 -

Owen Hailey is the Michigan representative for the Bible Meditation League, contacting and speaking in churches in behalf of the Missionary Literature work. The League supplies literature to missionaries in nearly every country around the world without cost to them. Tom is 11 years old. Their address is 1071 Lakeside Drive, Owosso, Michigan.

Weldon Whiteneck is pastor of Simpson Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa. He and his wife, Marilyn, have two daughters and a son.

Sam Holugemuth '38, of Wheaton, Ill., was named President of Youth for Christ International at their annual mid-winter convention in Pittsburgh, January 7. He has been with YFC 14 years and Vice President of Overseas Ministries the past four years. He is also Chairman of the Foreign Mission Board of the Brethren in Christ Church.

The Holugemuths have a daughter, Ruth, (Mrs. Stan Guillaume) '03, and three sons. Sam, Jr., and Kenneth are Taylor students and Robert, a high school senior, is accepted at Taylor.

The Rev. Alfred Thompson '52 has made the national news with an amazingly successful crusade to return prayer to the public schools through the sale of a printed prayer on textbook covers, according to a story in the January 25 NATIONAL OBSERVER.

The prayer project was conceived and the prayer written by Al while serving as New York state American Legion Chaplain. The project was then sponsored by the Legion. The following are excerpts from the article:

"A few months ago a dignitary at the idea but the great majority ordered the covers at $1.50 per 1,000 and began distribution. So far, 750,000 covers have been printed and sold, mostly to New York posts, but inquiries are pouring in, says the Rev. Mr. Thompson, from other states."

-< 1952 -

Robert S. White and his wife (Bertha Morford) live at 521 Forest Hill, Peoria, Illinois, where Bob is directing minister at University Avenue Methodist Church of some 1700 members. He has two associate ministers. Bertha is completing her fourth year as Conference W.S.C.S. Secretary of Children's Work and is District Director of the same. Kathy is in 7th grade and Scotty in the second grade.

-< 1953 -

Leon Nicholsen is minister of Evangelism at the Grace Methodist Church in Kokomo, Indiana, and also the District Director of Evangelism. Jean (Fossom '32) Philip 8, and Mark 3, are enjoying their beautiful new home in the outskirts of Kokomo at 4041 North Parkway Drive.

-< 1954 -

Forrest Jackson, pastor of the First Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio, was elected "Pastor of the Year" by WEEC, a religious radio station located in Springfield, Ohio, at their annual banquet. He also is a member of the executive committee of Dayton Youth for Christ.

-< 1958 -

On August 16 Ellis and Phyllis (Hamilton '59) Larsen and four year old son, David, left for Norway, leaving their younger son, Stephen, with his grandparents. Ellis had been invited by Bishop Odd Hagen of Scandinavian Methodism to conduct a preaching mission in Norway. This also gave him an opportunity to visit his grandfather and family whom he had never seen.

This wonderful experience was concluded by visiting in Denmark, Berlin, Switzerland, France, Holland, Scotland and sites of historical Methodist influence.

God opened the way for them to go and they felt His guidance throughout the trip, returning to their home in Mishawaka, Indiana, on October 2.

Ernest and Kathleen (Dilley) Miller have recently moved to 1811 N. E. 68th Street, Vancouver, Washington, so they can be closer to their refrigerator business. They are both keeping busy with their church activities, and with Child Evangelism work also.

-< 1960 -

David R. Scudder is a teacher in the elementary schools of Springfield, Massachusetts, in the field of stringed instrumental music. He lives at 122 Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Curtis and Jean (Watson '58) Carter continue their work at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Jean teaches music theory and piano, in addition to her work as social-cultural director of the college and administrative work in the residence halls. Curtis is teaching and continuing to do Ph.D. work at Boston University.

-< 1961 -

Fred Pomroy is principal of the McCurdy School, Santa Cruz, New Mexico.
Dick Baarendse works under TEAM and plans to go to Austria during the summer, to begin a church planting ministry there. He is engaged in deposition work from now until June 1. His address is 2515 North 11th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

- Weddings -

Penny (Procuniar '63) and Marvin Larson were united in marriage on August 2. Penny teaches junior high in San Bernardino, California and Marvin manages Mark Stevens Men's Shops there.

Benton Minks '63 and Louise Smith '64 were married on August 8. Their address is R. R. 3, Angola, Indiana.

Roger E. Winn '61 and Barbara L. Wheeler were recently married and live at 28 North Main Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts, while Roger completes his senior year at Gordon Divinity School.

Marcia Cook x'66 and James Duzalski were recently married and live at 6016 West 25th St., Speedway, Indiana.

Gloria Griffin '63 and Thomas John Skubish were united in marriage on November 27.

Barbara Miller '62 and Robert Ferrall were married on July 23, 1964, and now reside in Secane, Pennsylvania.

Sarah Burdon '45 and George K. Chrismer were married on October 17 and live at 444 West Surf Street, Chicago, Illinois.

- Births -

Kathy and Kent x'56 Hatfield are the proud parents of Kendra Sue, born November 22. They live at 211 University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Howard x'57 and Ernestine (Good '55) Holmes announce the arrival of Janelle Dee, born November 4. She was welcomed into the family by three brothers, Roger, 8, Merlin, 6, and Stuart, 4.

James and Lois (Hummel x'63) Grissom announce the birth of Elizabeth Diane, born May 17. Big sisters, Rebecca 3½ and Susan 1½, welcome their baby sister. Jim is court reporter for the Muncie Star and attends Ball State.

Will '49 and Alyce (Rockey) Cleveland '48 and '60 are the proud parents of Wesley, born December 16. Martha 8, and Carol 7, are happy over the arrival of their baby brother.

Dave '53 and Jacqueline (Sharp x'57) Zehr are happy to announce the birth of Celia on July 24. Big brother and sister, Brian and Valda, think she is pretty nice.

Ray '61 and Ruth Bachman are the proud parents of David Wayne, born September 20. They live in Atlanta, Georgia, where Ray is attending seminary.

Don '61 and Judith (Johnson '62) Leigh announce the birth of Susan Judith on October 14.

- Deaths -

Herbert '61 and Jean (Nordin x'63) McIntosh are happy to announce the birth of David Vance on October 7. They are the proud parents of two Methodist Churches out of Shelbyville, Indiana.

Dulcie Ann was born to David '53 and Faith (Dodge x'55) Wheeler in April, 1964.

Edwin '57 and Adena Wiens announce the birth of Carol Jane, born October 5. Ed is in his 5th year of teaching at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Okesson '60 announce the birth of Scott James on October 11. Their plans include leaving for Kenya, East Africa, as missionaries, in the near future.

Diane Kay was born to Robert and Marilyn (Adams x'59) Skich on November 8. They have been transferred recently from Schenectady, New York, to Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Clyde and Vivian (Buege '57) Loew announce the birth of a son, Carl Wil, on December 26. They live at 6819 Monroe, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King '59, are happy to announce the birth of Jeffrey Wayne on December 26. Julie is 7 years old, Jon Eric, 4½, and Jimmy, 2½.

Arlene and Mary (Madison x'63) Powell announce the birth of Douglas Laverne on December 19. Stephanie, two, is happy to have a baby brother.

- 1963 -

Paul Stanley Spear is a graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Airmen third Class James R. Black Jr., has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force dental specialists at Gunter A.F.B., Alabama.

- 1964 -

Betts Piqueren has accepted the position of Educational Assistant at Zion Methodist Church, Cambridge, Maryland. She directs the Sunday School, four choirs, the youth groups and any other program under the Educational Division.

Janet English has completed training at Northern Illinois University for the Peace Corps for service in the Philippines.

Paul E. and Karen (Brown) Nelson live at 8540 Humburg Road, Brighton, Michigan, where they work for the Voice of Christian Youth.

COMING EVENTS

Lyceum: Adele Adelson March 12
Lyceum: John M. April 6
Youth Conference April 9-11
Trojan Players May 5, 6, 7
Lyceum: Earl Carlss May 11
Alumni Day May 29
Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m. May 30
Commencement, 4:00 p.m. May 30
Handicapped Alumna Wins Indiana Governor's Trophy

A Taylor graduate with a congenital neurological handicap has been honored for her distinguished service in public school education.

Joan Beghtel '52 of Wabash, Indiana, has been awarded the Governor's Trophy which is presented annually to one handicapped person in Indiana who has "surmounted his or her handicap to become a useful citizen and who has helped to encourage and inspire or facilitate the employment of other handicapped persons."

Joan was also honored at a special awards day luncheon at the Student Union Building, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. She was one of three to receive a citation for meritorious service from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

In spite of her difficulty she has not only become a teacher but has been performing her duties with such enthusiasm and patience that she has earned the admiration of her students and their parents. She has also held offices in civic organizations and teaches vacation Bible school each summer. Although she holds a master's degree Joan plans to continue taking advanced study.

With the depth of understanding she has achieved, Joan has had unusual success in teaching a special class for children six to twelve years old with I. Q.'s ranging from 50-79.

These children are classified as educable. This means they are capable of learning but at a slower pace than normal children. The other group of retarded children, with I. Q.'s below 50, are called trainable. The children are not capable of much academic learning but can be trained to do many self-helps and routine tasks, whereas the educable child will usually become independent and self-supporting. The trainable child will always need some care and supervision.

Her classroom appears much like any other, except for the small number of students. (The state maximum is 15.)

Now in her 11th year of teaching retarded children, Joan has been the only special education teacher in the Wabash City Schools for the past 8½ years. This is how she sums up her deep convictions: "Retarded children can learn if given the chance. What a burden is lifted from society when these children can be taught to be self-sufficient rather than be dependent on others all their lives."

Joan's sister, Jean (Mrs. Warren Lewis '52), also attended Taylor. Warren was Director of Public Relations at the college from 1952-56.