About The Cover . . .

Volumes have written about the teen-ager—his softness, his conduct, his sophisticated gadgetry (GTO's and stereos)—and his boredom.

In assessing this problem, football coach Bob Davenport discovered what he calls an "adventure gap" that was not being filled by watching super-heroes on TV, or by engaging in a multitude of other typical activities.

Acting on this conviction, Bob devised and undertook a momentous plan to give young men a Herculean physical challenge combined with a spiritual emphasis. This project took the form of a coast-to-coast bicycle expedition last summer with three dozen riders.

A high moment, among many, was singing on the steps of the Nation's Capitol at the close of the trip. Posing with the boys are two congressmen. Read the inspiring story, "From Sea to Shining Sea" starting on Page 4.

Walls

Ingenious man, with his little-lower-than-the-angels endowments, has diced his planet with such proud and awesome megaliths as Manhattan, Chicago, and Detroit.

In achieving these architectural triumphs, he has flexed his imagination to erect walls of many substances, shapes, and dimensions, some towering to Babel-mocking heights.

Out of necessity, vulnerable and domestic man has put walls to many vital uses: (1) To make prisons live up to their definition. The thoughtful inmate voiced this truth with his lament, "stone walls do not a prison make, but my, how they help!" (2) To provide safety. The "view from the fortieth floor" would be more exciting without walls, but at the risk of fatal confrontations with the sidewalk far below. (3) To provide control of environment—weather, noise, and light levels. (4) To ensure one of God's great gifts to man: privacy.

This precious gift has been violated for millions of peoples by the totalitarians. These juggernauts have crumbled cherished walls of privacy only to erect barren walls of privation.
But the Divine concept of privacy is something rich and fulfilling. "In my Father's house are many rooms" (not mansions), our Lord promises. And again, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Here is a picture of Divine restraint and reverence for personality. Privacy which nourishes dignity and personal identity is more to be desired than fine gold. "It is not good for man to live alone" is not to say that it is not good for man to be alone. The Biblical truth "In quietness and confidence shall be thy strength" is a proven antidote for the treadmill syndrome.

Each of the professors in the above photo inhabits his own private world—the world of his academic and professional discipline. Each is eagerly awaiting the completion of the new Science Building, where he will have a personal domain for concentration, research, counseling, and probing deeply the wonders of creation; and for a more efficient teaching environment than Taylor science professors have ever had.

But as with "everything," there are two sides to the subject of walls. Man has produced some unsightly, though intangible ones—walls of prejudice, of doctrinaire thinking, of emotional isolationism, and hostile "non"-conformity. Also, a highly popular model—an adjustable wall of moral relativism.

Like Gideon, who was "just a suit of clothes the Spirit wore that day," the Taylor professor is dedicated to the destruction of such walls which inhibit the full development of the scholar and his Christian influence in society.

The faculty is apparently succeeding. Visiting lectures, new professors, and transfer students from other schools speak impressively (and sometimes with surprise) of Taylor’s atmosphere—the freedom and seriousness of academic pursuit, the professional competence, the warmth of fellowship throughout the campus family, the Christian commitment, and the refreshing presence of such simple graces as courtesy and neatness of appearance.

Yes, more walls are being built at Taylor, because many people have a mind to work—at the great task of helping to free society from bondage within unseen walls not made with stones.
Over 100 years ago, a small band of determined pioneers defied the elements, the Indians, the desert, and the mountains to complete the arduous 3000-mile trek from the Eastern coast of the United States to the other side of the continent. They traveled slowly in their ponderous Conestoga wagons; but although they constantly faced crucial tests, heartbreaking decisions, almost insurmountable obstacles, and physical hardships they were encouraged and driven on by an overshadowing all-important goal which made all the difficulties worth enduring.

This past summer, another group made the same trip in the opposite direction, and under somewhat different conditions. The gigantic Conestogas were replaced by 28-pound French-made Louison Bobet Sports 15 speed bicycles; and the Indian trails and desert paths had turned into modern highways. Water was no longer the priceless unobtainable treasure the pioneers found; and hostile Indians no longer lurked behind bushes and trees. But in many ways, this second trip represents a parallel to that famous one made so many years ago. The youths who made the trip, like the pioneers, faced disappointments, problems, obstacles, rough terrain, and hard work. They, too, had a challenging, all-important goal which proved to be the catalyst that turned seven weeks of hard riding, camp food, outdoor living, and physical exhaustion into an unforgettable, once-in-a-lifetime experience. That goal was to gain an increased understanding of Jesus Christ in a context of honest masculine adventure.

"Wandering Wheels" was conceived in the mind of Coach Bob Davenport, twice All-American fullback for UCLA and dynamically successful head football coach at T. U., with the purpose of relating rugged physical discipline to spiritual growth. This year's trip had three goals which were directly aimed at realizing this basic purpose. The first and ultimate goal was to make the men themselves very aware of Christ's reality. Secondly, the Wandering Wheels aimed to show their Christ to others whom they met on the way. And, of course, the third goal—which brings the other two into reality—was to cross America on bikes.

The effectiveness with which Wandering Wheels achieved its goals could be seen in a variety of ways. One was the way in which the men, by the end of the third week, had fused into one organic unit—a team which recognized the selfishness and futility of an "each for himself" philosophy and worked together as a unit to achieve common ends.

Another proof of Wandering Wheels' effectiveness was the reaction of people who came in contact with the boys on their trip. One local newspaper editor in Kansas dubbed the group the "Wonderful Wandering Wheels" and commented that "Words alone cannot describe the wonderful and amazing story of the 'Wheels'." A Denver paper marveled, "This unusual group isn't out to raise money. They're not toting picket signs or protesting anything. They're just bike riders, wheeling an average of 100 miles a day across the nation, and 'teaching Christ through bikes'."
A reporter from Kansas put it this way: "This group of young Christians are known as the Wandering Wheels; they ride, swim, sing, explore, and demonstrate a tough, competent manhood that is a challenge to thousands of people enroute. They will grow in stature and spirit, grow into men whom God can trust."

The trip began as the 35 young men; Coach Davenport; Dale Murphy, the group's second in command; and Joe Vandergraff, truck driver and cook, arrived in San Francisco by plane and traveled to nearby Half Moon Bay—the push-off point. They collected a jug of water from the Pacific to carry to the Atlantic, wheeled their bikes into the ocean, and started for the other side of the continent.

The trip was carefully planned, and the riding was done in such a disciplined, organized way that the boys were commended by every state policeman and highway patrolman they met for complying with safety practices and rules of the road. The men rode in groups of five with a veteran, who had ridden with one of the two previous Wandering Wheels expeditions, heading each section. The groups started at regular, well-spaced intervals, and each rider was equipped with an antenna topped by an iridescent streamer and an iridescent orange patch for his back.

The group was followed by a specially designed and constructed Wandering Wheels chow and equipment trailer containing a two-foot square locker for each rider, a kitchenette, and storage space. The trailer was pulled by a 1966 Chevrolet three-quarter ton truck furnished by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. A sign on the rear of the trailer cautioned approaching motorists: "Warning! 35 Bikes."

On July 19th seven weeks after they had pulled out of Half Moon Bay, the clean-cut, deeply-tanned cyclists wheeled into the Atlantic Ocean at Rehabath Beach, Delaware and ceremoniously poured the jug of Pacific Ocean water into the Atlantic. During the seven weeks, they had traveled 3,500 miles, had a snowball fight at 8,500 feet in the Sierras, and sung for ex-President Harry Truman. They had bucked 35 mph opposing winds in Kansas, consumed 9000 bottles of cola, and set an individual record of 16 flat tires and a blown out air mattress for one unfortunate rider. They had studied the gospel of John, gained a new respect for their country and its Creator, held about 50 meetings in which they shared Christ with others, acquired a contagious enthusiasm for their Savior and Friend, and crossed a continent—from sea to shining sea.

This year, the Wandering Wheels group developed into a fine all-male chorus characterized by
a vibrant masculine sound. They were accompanied by a guitar, and specialized in folk and religious singing. Ben Lester, TU senior, football letterman, state collegiate wrestling champion, and veteran cyclist led the group as songleader as they sang for former President Harry Truman and gave a concert on the capitol steps.

The men also used their singing as a means to witness, as they gave concerts—some planned and some spontaneous—in the towns where they stopped for the night. The fellowship and witness gained through singing together proved to be one of the big highlights of this year’s trip.

The boys washed their own clothes at laundromats across the country, and cooked their own food whenever they were not “singing for their supper.” Their meals on the trail followed the general pattern of oatmeal with powdered milk for breakfast; sandwiches, potato chips and fruit for lunch; and stew or hamburgers for the evening meal. Coach Davenport explained, “When the body’s been working as hard as theirs, they’re so hungry they eat anything. They have eaten four-day-old donuts and stale bread. In Wyoming where filling stations are 75 miles apart, one doesn’t have much choice. These kids come from nice homes and at home would gripe if the eggs are a little runny. On the trail, they doctor up the powered milk with honey, cocoa, sugar, or anything else they can find to add a little variety.” During a stop in Fairborn, Ohio, at the home of one of the boys, the cyclists demolished 62 pounds of meat at one meal, and took another 30 pounds along in sandwiches for later in the day.

Through experiences like these, the boys gained a new perspective in their idea of the bigness and greatness of God. They found a deeper meaning in their relationship and fellowship with each other. And they discovered that Christians don’t have to be luke-warm people; that they can have something that will make the world sit up and take notice. Dale Murphy, who acted as public relations man for the trip, summed up the feelings of most of the young men when he said, “This trip has been double everything we anticipated. There’s been twice the work, twice the fun, twice the agony, and twice the growth and accomplishment.”

Coach Bob Davenport feels that Wandering Wheels is the kind of experience vitally needed by youth today. In dealing with needy people all over the world, missionaries find it more effective to cure the sick and help the homeless—to take care of the crying needs—and then to present Christ, when the person is in a situation where this will mean something to him. And youth, too, have a peculiar kind of need.
Dale Murphy '63 (left) and Coach Bob Davenport pose in Denver, Colorado with a jug of water from the Pacific Ocean. Ceremonious emptying of the bottle in the Atlantic. 2,300 miles and four weeks later signaled the end of the coast-to-coast tour. Denver Post photo.

They need adventure, challenge, excitement. Telling them of a Christ who is meek and mild, gentle and understanding, tender and sheltering will not suffice. They need to understand that Christ demands their all, that Christ expects big things, that Christ is the most exciting thing that could happen to a person.

And Wandering Wheels is a way to show this to youth. There is something real and vital about the salt and sweat and rugged terrain and demanding pace that shows—not only to the world, but also to the guys themselves—that Christ's men can be tough, that Christ demands great men, that Christ expects one's utmost. And when a young man feels that thrill deep down inside at being a part of this rugged, disciplined, vitally masculine group of Christ's men, Wandering Wheels has accomplished its purpose: the young man is on his way to a more clear, deep, vital relationship with Him.
In the library the other day I saw some tear-filled eyes. Disappointment, sorrow, loneliness?

This is only the Prologue to Act I of the drama of life; rather, of 1,250 personal dramas being staged at Taylor this year. In the sanctuary of the heart, where admission is by invitation only, the deepest of thoughts, feelings, searchings and discoveries will be portrayed.

There will be many tears this year—from the torment of honest doubts, the ferment of conviction and repentance; over spiritual victories—perhaps beyond sharing; tears from disillusionments, misunderstandings; over the joy of true friendship, the ecstasy of love, the glory of answered prayer. Over broken trusts, and, possibly, from the sorrow of loved ones who may have crossed the river.

Yes, there will be tears, but I think God made them.

What is a tear? A liquid gem from the end of the rainbow?...mystic microfilm of a thousand sacred thoughts?...nectar of purity?...distillations from the fountains of the soul, which gently wash away the cosmetic curtain? Or, which, like molten lava from the labyrinths of the deep, dissolve the swashbuckling veneer like a gauze cocoon?

The road up the mountain called maturity is rough and trying. But to finally breathe the pure air near the summit — to gain such perspective that we come to know ourselves — to be ourselves, and to give ourselves — this is the point of it all.

We are not at the top. And when we wonder if the climb is worth the effort we can gain assurance for the next steps by looking backward and affirming, “God has brought me this far for a purpose, and He’ll see me through.” Then, farther up the road we can look back again and say, “He has led me all the way.”

Through the deep experiences which God gives and permits may we find ourselves at a higher altitude—in understanding, character and purpose — the rewards of discipline and faith.

If and when the sun is on the wrong side of the mountain and the path is dim — look beside you — you have company. Then look up and see the peak — it will always be in view.
The start of a student's college career is a time of pride and satisfaction for parents. It is also a time when most parents must sharpen their pencils to see how they can balance expenses against sources of income. In addition to parental assistance, students are turning to scholarships, loans, and employment in the form of financial aid packages to finance their college education.

As educational expenses have risen, and as more youth from moderate-income families have sought to enter institutions of higher learning, Taylor has had to develop a uniform and exacting way of determining who needs help and to what extent. Scholarships and other kinds of aid awarded by Taylor still represent a recognition of academic ability and promise, but the amount of financial aid granted is increasingly related to the student's actual need.

The granting of financial aid is now viewed as a counseling process rather than merely a service of dispensing money. The university is vitally concerned about developing and maintaining a financial aid package of scholarships, loans, and employment that best reflects the student's abilities, needs, hopes, and future plans. A result of this concern is the Financial Aids Office, recently established on the campus to provide students with materials on sources of financial aid from each of the 50 states.

In the history of financial aid at Taylor University there has been a limited number of available scholarships, loans, and job opportunities. A number of students have left school for financial reasons, not knowing that money was available for anyone who had the desire to go to college. Here, in affluent America, we have scholarships, private funds, bank funds, insurance programs, plus many special assistance programs to help students obtain a college

STUDENT AID

Taylor's greatly expanded student aid program now requires servicing by a full-time specialist. Bernie Tucker '61, gives helpful information on the many types of assistance currently available to collegians.
education. Most Americans, including concerned and involved parents, deserving students, business, labor, and community leaders, are dimly aware, (if at all), that seven out of ten intellectually qualified young people want a college education, but that six cannot afford it and are unaware of the funds available.

It is also a fact that the average-size family of less than $15,000 yearly income must now seek financial support to be able to send its children through college.

Currently, financial awards at Taylor are offered as a supplement to parental assistance. All applicants for financial aid must file the Parents' Confidential Statement provided by the College Scholarship Service. On the basis of this statement, the CSS makes an objective evaluation of a student's need based on the cost of the college he plans to attend and the resources of his family. The CSS then sends this need analysis to the college indicated by the student. The college, not the CSS, decides whether or not an applicant is to be given financial assistance. Some of the determining factors in the college's decision are satisfactory academic work, achievement of a stipulated grade-point average, evidence of self-help through regular employment, and limitation on ownership of a motor vehicle.

Taylor University scholarships are available for about six percent of the freshman class in amounts from $100 to $800. To be eligible, students must rank in the top ten percent of their graduating class. All scholarships are granted and continued on the basis of financial need, academic standing, potential, and sympathy with the moral and spiritual purpose of the university. Students are eligible for assistance up to $1600 per year in some combination of scholarships, grants, loans, and employment. Currently, financial assistance in some form is awarded to approximately 40 percent of the freshman class and up to 50 percent of the upperclassmen, for a total sum approaching $400,000.

Recently many states have instituted scholarship programs with varying degrees of freedom relative to the student's choice of a college. The largest scholarship program is the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Initiated in 1955, this program has provided over 8,000 scholarships to qualified students through cooperating schools, colleges, and universities, philanthropic foundations, labor unions, and educational, professional, and business associations. It is also worth noting that over $130 million in scholarships is distributed each year by corporations, labor unions, veteran groups, local PTA groups, and various other philanthropic societies.

Taylor University participates in the federally sponsored program titled "Economic Opportunity Grants." These range from $200 to $800 per year and can be no more than one-half the total assistance given the student. Nationally, seventy million dollars was authorized for these grants in the 1966-67 school year, and funds were allocated according to college enrollment in each state. Taylor University was appropriated $41,000 for the 1966-67 school year. To qualify for a grant, students must either be accepted for enrollment or be in good standing at a college, and must be financially unable to attend without an Opportunity Grant.

Since 1958 Taylor University has been involved in the National Defense Student Loan Program, under which a student may request up to $1000 per year at no interest while in college and three percent after graduation. In addition, cancellation of the loan at ten percent per year is provided for students entering the teaching profession, with a maximum cancellation of fifty percent.

Until October, 1954, only students from low-income families could qualify for low-cost student loans such as the NDSL, or the guaranteed-loan programs of some states and non-profit organizations such as the Student Aid Plan, Inc., currently operating in all 50 states. However, there is no longer discrimination against the middle-income family, from which most college students come, and which finds it increasingly difficult to meet rising college expenses.

Another source of aid is the state guaranteed-loan program administered by either a state, a private, non-profit agency within a state, a combination of both, or the Federal Government. Appropriations are advanced to each state on the basis of its eighteen-to-twenty-year-old population, with each state getting a minimum of $25,000. If students do not have access to loan funds within their state, the United States Commissioner of Education can insure the loans directly. Students from families having an adjusted family income of less than $15,000 have all of their interest paid by the Federal Government while they are in school. After graduation, the government pays up to three percent of the interest cost so that the student pays no more than three percent for the loan. There is a three-year moratorium on payments while a borrower is serving as a member of the Armed Forces or the Peace Corps.

Some years ago educators found that parents and students were somewhat reluctant to assume a loan obligation in order to meet college expenses. However, it seems more reasonable to go into debt to obtain an education than to borrow funds to acquire cars, real estate, or other tangible goods. The additional earning power which accrues to one as a result of advanced education is an important resource in repaying obligations undertaken during college years. We have recently noted a new trend in the minds of Taylor students; currently over 350 stu-
Continued on page 14
TAYLOR REVISIT
HOMECOMING/1966

Wandering Wheels present inspiring evening program

Sandra Stucky displays Trojan spirit
Friday October 28: Colorful queen crowning ceremony. Linda Mortenson takes the throne, escorted by fiancé Tony Ladd '64 . . . spirited pep rally. Saturday: Fund workers' breakfast . . . registration, coffee . . . business meeting . . . float judging . . . "Circle T Club" luncheon . . . parade and half-time featuring Adams County High School Band directed by Don Gerig '51 . . . rugged football—Franklin 21, Taylor 13 . . . more coffee . . . stirring variety program featuring The Wandering Wheels . . . largest crowd in history.

Touchdown pass to Rick Burlingame

Coach Davenport confers with aid in crows nest
Student Aid

Continued from page 11

Students are receiving an average loan of $900 per academic year.

The university maintains a Student Employment Service through which students may secure part-time employment both on-campus and off-campus. Most full-time students who need to work are encouraged to invest no more than twenty hours per week, for which they can expect to earn around $400 during the academic year. The potential benefits of the federally-sponsored College Work-Study program are being investigated, and if judged to be of value to students and the institution, application will be made to fund the program for the 1967-68 academic year.

Although only a limited number of sources of financial aid have been mentioned, it is suggested that prospective college students confer with a guidance counselor or the principal in their high school for assistance in locating and applying for scholarships and other forms of financial aid. Also, students considering Taylor should adhere to the following procedure in applying for aid:

1. Acceptance for admission to Taylor University is a prerequisite to consideration for financial aid.

2. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is required for admission and financial aid applicants. The preferred date for taking the test is in November; the January date is acceptable, but is second choice for financial aid applicants.

3. On forms provided by Taylor University, (1) the applicant submits his request for financial aid, and (2) the high school principal or guidance counselor submits a recommendation for the applicant.

4. Students applying for loans, scholarships, or grants-in-aid, must present the Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service.

5. The deadline for filing completed applications for scholarships is April 1, with May 1 the closing date for all other financial aid.

Many students from families of very modest means attend college today. They are proof that with encouragement and adequate information about financing a college education, a student can overcome severe economic handicaps.

We encourage you to retain this article and share it with your sons, daughters, and friends.

For further information write to

Mr. Bernie Tucker
Financial Aid Officer
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989

About the Author

Bernie Tucker '61 majored in Biblical Literature at Taylor and has a teaching certificate in math and physics.

ALUMNI FUND ADVANCES

Total Giving (Jan. 1 — Nov. 10) $77,555.43
Same period last year $57,726.27

COMING EVENTS

December
1 Trojan Players Studio Production
11 The Messiah 8:00 p.m.
January
26-27 Reade Memorial Lectures
Dr. Kenneth Kantzer
27 Artist Series: Little Angels
February
5-12 Spiritual Emphasis Week
Rev. George Gardiner
April
1-2 Youth Conference

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December
2-3 TU Tourney
6 Manchester
10 at Indiana Central
17 William Penn
27-29 at Marshall, Mich. Tourney
January
2 at Biscayne (Miami Fla.)
5 at Florida Southern
6 at U. of Tampa
10 at Franklin
14 at Hanover
17 at Anderson
21 at Earlham
25 Calvin
27 at Illinois Teachers
31 Anderson
February
4 Indiana Central
11 Franklin (3:00 p.m.)
14 Hanover
18 at Manchester
21 at Earlham

He taught these subjects four years at the Waterloo, Indiana High School. He has done graduate work at the University of Toledo, and for one year was co-manager of commercial insurance accounts, Caravana, Inc., insurance management firm, Toledo. He joined the Taylor staff this year as Financial Aids Officer.

Bernie is married to the former Janet White of the White Sisters trio featured on WORD records.
THE MINISTRY OF COUNSELING

Effective counseling in an art which demands understanding and skills, Dr. William S. Deal '50, shares some insights gained from years of study and experience.

The ministry of counseling is often thought of as a relatively young child among the social sciences, but in reality it is a very ancient art. Ever since that most lonely day in Eden when God queried Adam, "... Hast thou eaten of the tree...?" and Adam replied in the characteristic manner of many a later counselee, "The woman which thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree...", mankind has been having his personal problems. He has ever sought the confident ear of a sympathetic, listening counselor.

Through the centuries mankind has carried his problems to someone who would listen to his woes and offer to help in his times of sorrow, bewilderment and confusion. In old times his priest, prophet, tribal chief, or community leader; in later centuries, to his minister, physician or trained counselor, or sometimes only a strong friend in whom he felt he could confide his problem. But to whomever he has turned, it has been on the same basis—the deeply felt inner need for someone in whom to confide.

In this limited space we can look at only one or two facets of this important ministry.
The Position of the Counselor:

Inasmuch as many of our readers are ministers and professional people, too much can hardly be said about the correct procedures here. Much that should have been done in counseling has been ruined either by the improper approach to it or by the loss of confidence in the counselor, due to a lack of the proper conduct of those who work in this sphere.

1. The Counselor, be he a minister, pastor, professional counselor, or just a good friend, must be a person in whom the counselee has the utmost confidence. This confidence must never be shaken by any action or word of the counselor which will tend to dim the light of confidence in the counselee's eye. One of the most sacred of all trusts is that reposed in a counselor by one who comes to share with him his problems. Often the counselee shares with his counselor the most intimate and deeply personal matters — matters which are of the utmost importance to be kept forever silent. When one commits his very innermost heart to another in seeking help, no more sacred trust can be made in human relations. And by the same token, there can be no more serious breach of confidence than for the counselor to become careless with how he handles these most sacred facts. Though these "facts" may be ever so "sordid" as morals go, yet, they remain forever sacred to the counselor so far as his work goes.

One reason why the Catholic church has made such outstanding progress in many lands is because of the "confessional" and the necessary opportunity it affords its members to share their deepest secrets, sins, and sorrows, without fear of being revealed. Unfortunately, it has not always been the case in the Protestant churches! Mankind needs to share with his spiritual leaders in finding his proper place as a wholesome personality. These confidences must never be betrayed.

2. The pastor or counselor's office can often supply the missing link which cannot be afforded in the ministry of the preached Word. Jesus was keenly aware of this. We do not usually think of Christ as the world's greatest Counselor until we have looked at mankind, with his bruises and inner bleeding needs, squarely in face. Then, we must turn and say, "Where do we go from here?" But Jesus is actually referred to in the Isaiah prophecy as the "Counselor" as well as the "Mighty God." His greatest ministry in training His disciples was by far His private counseling with them rather than His public ministry.

PERFECT CASE HISTORY

One of the most outstanding cases of His private counseling left on record for us is that of His session with the woman at the well in Samaria. John has left here for us a most perfect "case history" of a deeply psychological counseling session. The Savior cautiously drew out of this woman until she had emptied her heart to Him. Her words of testimony, that He "told me all things that ever I did," shows how deeply the Lord had probed her in His dealing with her.

No real or lasting good can be accomplished by counseling unless the counselee is reached to the depths of his needs. This may require patient waiting and many sessions, in most instances, but is the only way to complete catharsis and healing. Many times, too, it is the only way to a settled and permanent Christian experience for great numbers of people. With proper counseling many who are unstable and always wavering around can be brought to a beautifully settled and stable Christian life. Without this they will likely spend the rest of their lives floundering.

An examination of the writings and work of St. Paul will also reveal that much of his most effective work was done in private counseling. His letters abound with this element, especially the pastorals. But much is also said in the general letters which can only be understood in terms of personal counseling.

Observation over the years in my work both as church official and as an evangelist reveals that the most outstanding churches are those where the minister has been a successful personal counselor. His preaching ministry has served to draw to him many who needed the inner personal help which only private counseling could afford. His successful work in the counselor's role has brought them into a warm and Christian experience and into a place of usefulness in the church and in the kingdom of God.

While private counseling can never take the place of the preached Word, it is the minister's strongest handmaid in welding his converts firmly to Christ; and often, his best ally even in winning them to Him.

The Counselee's Position in any counseling session is of the utmost importance.

1. He must have implicit confidence in the sanctity, professional ability and the integrity of the counselor. Lacking this, the person seeking help will never be able to properly confide in the counselor to re-
ceive the necessary aid. He must believe that the coun-
selor will keep forever within his own knowledge the
deep and hidden things which are troubling him and
which he needs to share with his counselor. It is this
confidence which brings him to the counselor in the
first place and this trust which makes the counseling
session of the utmost value.

2. The counselee must share with the counselor
the inner personal problem in the confidence that
there is help for him. He must believe that there is
a solution to his problem and be willing to accept the
results of his decision to commit his problem to the
counselor. Without the union of trust and confidence
between counselor and counselee there can be little
accomplished.

3. The counselee must be willing to share to the
depths the problem which is bothering him. He must
be as cooperative as possible as the minister or coun-
selor asks questions to aid him in relating his past
experience, out of which the problem has arisen.

4. He must be prepared to face the result that
often what he thinks is his problem is not the real
problem at all, but merely a symptom of it. The well
trained counselor never stops at symptoms; he looks
far beyond these into causes, many times dating
back into childhood and youth. Unless the counselee
can face these issues squarely he cannot expect to
secure the needed help. It is often here that the great-
est problem lies and only as one is willing to face them
and cooperate in depth therapy counseling can he be
completely healed.

5. The counselee must be willing to follow helpful
suggestions which the minister or counselor will
give him from time to time if he is to be made com-
pletely whole and become a well developed, stabi-
\ized personality. He must work at the task of his own
restoration and development, with his whole heart,
\n prayerfully committing himself to God who can bring
about complete personality adjustment. Whatever the
counselor or minister may do to help him, there is no
road to complete recovery short of complete com-
mitment to Christ and obedience to the Word in the
program for recovery and spiritual victory.

Both counselor and counselee must work with
the eye of the Savior ever in mind as guiding and
helping them to accomplish the complete work of a
finally restored and healthy, spirit-filled and whole
Christian personality.

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**Taylor Becomes Member Of Associated Colleges**

Taylor University has been invited to become
a member of the Associated Colleges of Indiana
effective September 1, 1967. Also elected to
membership was St. Mary-of-the-Woods College
at Terre Haute.

This announcement follows a recent meeting
of the member colleges of the organization con-
sisting of Anderson College, DePauw University,
Earlham College, Evansville College, Franklin
College, Goshen College, Hanover College, In-
diana Central College, Manchester College, Rose
Polytechnic Institute, St. Joseph's College,
Valparaiso University, and Wabash College.

The association, first of its kind to be formed
in the country, has been a pioneer in furthering
cooperation between business concerns, citizens,
and independent education. Prominent business
executives provide leadership for the Associated
Colleges of Indiana on its Board of Governors
of which the Chairman is Carroll H. Blanchar,
president of Public Service Indiana.

Taylor University is a 121 year-old interde-
nominational coeducational Christian liberal arts
college with an enrollment of 1,251 students.
Milo A. Rediger is the President of the college
and Lester C. Gerig, President of the Board of
Trustees.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, with an en-
rollment of 661, was the first Catholic institution
to be chartered by Indiana for the higher educa-
tion of women in 1846. It is governed by the
Sisters of Providence with a Board of Lay
Trustees. Sister Marie Perpetua is President of
the college, and William A. Brennan of In-
dianapolis is Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Both colleges are fully accredited by the North
Central Association and other accrediting boards
for appropriate fields.

In accepting membership in the Associated
Colleges of Indiana, Taylor President Rediger
said, "I am sure that this action of the associa-
tion and the confidence expressed by the presi-
dents of the other colleges will be a great en-
couragement to our trustees, faculty, friends
and students. We shall do our best to continue
developing Taylor's program and to contribute
all we can to the improvement and support of
higher education in Indiana."

Landrum R. Bolling, Associated Colleges of
Indiana President and President of Earlham Col-
lege, welcomed the two new colleges and stated
that he is confident that the addition of Taylor
and St. Mary-of-the-Woods will add strength
to the association and independent higher edu-
cation.

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**About the Author**

William S. Deal '50 is director of Deal Publications and
the Christian Counseling Service. A licensed Professional
Counselor in Marriage, Family and Youth Relations, he
has done extensive work in these areas for several years.
William has authored Baker's Pictorial Introduction to
the Bible, to be published next year, and has written
articles for numerous Christian publications including
Decision magazine and The Sunday School Messenger.

He is listed in the 1966 edition of Who's Who in the
Midwest. The Deal's live at 11326 Ranchito Street, El
Monte, California.
News of the Classes

-< 1918 -

Dr. Walter Oliver is in Chile until January where his son has a fellowship at a university in Santiago. He writes of the indescribable beauty of the country and that the people of Santiago are a mixture of Spanish-Italian-French-German and English. His pure Spanish is not that spoken by this mixture of races and he, as an interpreter for the family, finds it amusing and confusing at times to try to make himself understood. His address is Edificio Ossoond, Oficina 702, Nueva New York 25, Santiago de Chile.

-< 1924 -

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Daughenbaugh (Florence Gray) live in Gaston, Indiana, where they serve a Wesleyan Methodist Church.

-< 1927 -

Don and Lillian (Scott x40) Wing live at 717 Ruse Street, North Manchester, Indiana, where Don is teaching in the Education Department of Manchester College.

-< 1928 -

Mrs. James Saquier (Florence Welch) is secretary to the president of Jamestown Community College, Jamestown, New York.

-< 1929 -

Mrs. A. L. Krause (Frances Collins) recently received the Master of Library Science degree from State University College, Geneseo, New York.

-< 1938 -

Vergil Gerber is executive secretary to LEAL "Literatura Evangelica para America Latina," a cooperative literature movement sponsored by some 40 evangelical organizations working in almost every country of Latin America. His headquarters is Wheaton, Illinois.

-< 1942 -

Howard and Joyce (Hunt x43) Spitmale have moved from Napoleon, Ohio, to Zanesville, Ohio, where they serve the Grace Methodist Church.

-< 1944 -

Paul D. Clasper represented Taylor in the academic procession of Rutgers University Bi-centennial Convocation on September 22. About 20,000 persons from all over the world attended the 200th anniversary convocation, which highlighted a year-long celebration.

-< 1946 -

Dorland and Carolyn (Muselman x44) Russell are on a one-year sabbatical from the New York Conference of the Methodist Church for the purpose of continuing study. Dorland is also working for The New York State Association for Brain Injured children as administrative Coordinator and research associate. They served 16 years with the Shrub Oak, New York, church, before their leave.

-< 1950 -

Dr. Robert Fenstermacher and family have returned to Indiana and started a medical practice with two other doctors in Walkerton, Indiana. They previously had lived in Nome, Alaska, for over four years, where Bob was hospital administrator. Their present address is 205 Clark Street, Walkerton.

-< 1951 -

Eugene Friesen has received his Ph.D. degree in Education from Michigan State University. His address is R. R. 2, Box 225, St. Johns, Michigan.

Henry and Mildred (Humes '52) Nelson and family live at 658 Highland Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Dr. Nelson has joined the U.S. Office of Education, Region V, Chicago, as field representative for the Division of Student Financial Aids, Bureau of Higher Education. His responsibilities are working with colleges and universities to implement the financial aids programs of the U.S. Office of Education.

Dorothy E. Eells wrote to tell us of the death of her mother, Mrs. Lillie E. Annable, on August 4, after an illness of several months.

-< 1952 -

Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kemp-ton and family live at R.R. 1, Scottsville, Kentucky, and serve the White Plains Free Methodist Church. It is a new church and parsonage in a growing suburban area, a big change from the type of community in a mountain area where they formerly served. Keith is 10, Bethany, 8, Glendon, 7, and Coralie, 3.

Chaplain Mansfield E. Hunt is stationed at Scott AFB, Illinois, after a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he served not only as a chaplain to Air Force and Army construction teams in Pleiku, but also worked with U.S. missionaries in local churches.

-< 1953 -

Max Andrew serves the Six Mile United Church of Christ near Bluffton, Indiana. Mrs. Andrew is working on a teacher's degree at Huntington College and their children are Mickie, 13; Vield, 11, and Greg, 7.

Georgia (Taylor) Batten and her husband, Henry, live in Hartford City, Indiana, where Henry has his own painting business, specializing in church decorating. Becky Joy is 3 and Melinda Gay is 3.

Ev. Dillin has been on leave from Wisconsin State University for a year to work on her doctorate but has returned to teaching this fall. She enjoyed the city and her work at New York University immensely.

Wayne and Ruth (Erbst) Fox live at 1893 Kohlman Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, where Wayne works in Child Welfare for the County Welfare Board. Ruth teaches piano and organ evenings and cares for Beth, 12, Tim, 11, Jimmy, 6, Shari, 4, and Jennifer, 2.

Rex and Ruth (Gentile '54) Gearhart live at 205 Hughes Street, Marshall, Michigan, where Rex works for State Farm Insurance Company. Ruth does substitute teaching now that the children, Tom 11, Bev 8½, and Paul 7, are in school.

Gordon D. Hansen is manager of Distribution Engineering with E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. and travels about 30% of the time. Cynthia is 9 years old, and Scott, 6.

Earl Hartman has completed his sixth year as pastor of the Davis Islands Community Church. His wife, Dorothy, is teaching again after a one-year lay-off. They live at 518 Luzon Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

William and Mary (Von Bergen '54) Hesse live at 60 South McGee Street, Dayton, Ohio, where they serve the United Missionary Church. Becky is 13, Beth 12, and Ruth Ann, 8.

Mary (Beaney) and Harold Hosch live at 224 West Harding, Lombard, Illinois. Harold is working on his B.A. at Wheaton College and Mary teaches in elementary school in Lombard.

Don and Shirley (Lunde '52) Jacobson thoroughly enjoy their home, community, school, etc. in Leawood, Kansas, where they live at 9208 Wenonga Road. Don works for Western Electric in several different capacities. He says it keeps him "flexible."

Warren and Esther (Hund) Johnson live at 814 North Capitol Street, Pekin, Illinois, where Warren has been promoted to Transportation Assistant at the railroad. Sally is in 6th grade and Dave in 4th.

James Lantz and family serve the Calvary Methodist Church in Avilla, Indiana. This is the first church in
the state where the Methodists and E.U.B. have merged. This was done three years ago and trying to get a new church built to serve the merged congregation is a challenge.

Dave and Becky (Swander) LeShana have lived in California for five years where they serve the First Friends Church of Long Beach and Dave is working for his Ph.D. in Church History at the University of Southern California. Debby is in sixth grade, Jimmy, is in 2nd, and Catherine Ann was born April 2, 1965.

Phyllis and Carl Miller live at 4021 Indiana Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Carl runs six ice cream stores. Phyllis does part-time teaching in the parochial school. William is in the 5th grade and Edward, in the 3rd.

Bill and Edith (Casperson x'54) Rediger live at 2201 Park Place, Boca Raton, Florida, where Bill serves as minister of music at the Biketelon Church. Edith has received her degree from Florida Atlantic University, in addition to caring for Tammy, second grade, Cindy, kindergarten, and Barbara, two years old.

Douglas and Mary (Jones '52) Scott are in their fourth year at First Baptist Church, Columbia, Mississippi, and "love it more all the time." Doug comments "... it's a shame there is not more understanding of the North by the South and the South by the North. Mark is in junior high and Cheryl, first grade.

Marjorie (Griffith) Slye writes that John, her husband, teaches 6th grade in Amelia, Ohio, is on the Clermont County Teachers Credit Union and a lay delegate from their church to the annual Ohio Methodist Conference. Marjorie is busy with Timothy Eric, 3, and Virginia Elaine, 1. John Alan has had plastic surgery a number of times as a result of bites inflicted by a "pet" dog over two years ago.

Dorraine Snogren has served the Methodist Church in West Branch, Michigan, for four years. This spring they consecrated a new sanctuary and educational building. They have four boys.

Eloise (Gerig) Thorne continues to teach 3rd grade in a very difficult area in Akron, Ohio, where the children have such complex problems. Jerry is assistant manager of display at a large department store and has added teaching at Akron University to his schedule. Susan is 8 years old and Michael, 5.

Mary Lee (Wilson) and Richard, '55, Turner live at 4851 West Main Street, Millington, Michigan, and serve two Methodist churches. Mary Lee keeps busy with church and home duties and about eight piano students a week. Kathy is in fourth grade, and Jeff, almost four years old.

Max and Bernice (Kramer) Welsh serve two Methodist churches at Harbor Springs, Michigan. Annette is 8 years old. Jeanine, in kindergarten, Richard, 3 years old, and Ronda Ann, one year.

James and Sara (Lidke) Weiss serve the First Methodist Church in Berkley, Michigan. There are over 900 members. Dick Kuhn '51 is the Director of Education. David is in fourth grade, Mark, kindergarten, and Jeff, almost four years old.

Dave and Faith (Dodge x'55) Wheel er live in East Randolph, New York, where Dave is a P.E. teacher and coach. Faith teaches 2nd grade and is P.T.A. president, in addition to caring for their four children, David, 11, Celeste, 8, John, 6, and Dulcie, 2.

Don and Carmen (Justice '54) Wilks live at 1950 Vernon Street, Walsh, Indiana, where they pastor the Church of Our Saviour. Carmen works part-time as a teacher's aid at Wabash junior high school. Douglas is 11, Pam, 9, Bradley, 7, and Ronald, 2.

Isabel (Anderson) Woodworth and her husband, Maurice, continue to farm, milking 40 cows, and live out of Hoosier Avenue. Isabel and Isabel both teach in the Sunday School at the E.U.B. church just across the road from their home. Cherie Ruth is 2 years old.

\[\text{1955}\]

Mary (Miyazaki) Hudson and her family live at 815-11th Street, Eldora, Iowa. She and her husband are teach ers, he, a speech specialist.

\[\text{1956}\]

Riley B. and Ruth (Unkenholz '57) Case serve the Ashley-Union Methodist Churches in Indiana. They have three children, Christin Lee, 6, Jay Riley, 4, and Jeremy Scott, 1.

Rosalyn (Coburn) Richmond and her family have recently moved to 721 Miller Avenue, N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio. Her husband, Jon, is a systems analyst. Jane Elizabeth is two years old and Jonathan Lee, about one year.

Bethany (Duckworth) and William Connor live in Nashville, Tennessee where she is secretary to the Director of Field Work for the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, and he is working on his Ph.D.

Lillian (Farrell) Huffman has just moved to 267 North 12th Avenue, Brighton, Colorado. While completing research for the Ed.D. degree in Educational Administration at Colorado State, she will be working in administration this year. Her husband is at the University of Colorado.

Arlelon Kelley is Executive Director of the Division of Research and Planning, Indiana Council of Churches. He and his wife, who is a nurse, have two children, Erin Marie, 3, and Timothy Leigh, 3.

Joe and Roselyn (Bauch '55) Kerlin have moved to Maurie, Indiana where Joe is practicing medicine, after spending five years in Sacaton, Arizona, on the Gila River Indian Reservation. The past two years Joe was completely in charge of the medical and educational health care of the reservation with three physicians and dentists, and 50 civil service employees under him. They have two daughters.

Charles and Mildred (Andrews x'57) Whiteley have moved into a new home at 2304 Timberview Drive, Flint, Michigan, where Chuck is a high school counselor and Mildred, a junior high teacher. Stephen is 8, Deborah, 6, and Jeffrey, 2.

Ron Woodward has recently assumed the duties of pastor of the Friends Church in Berkeley, California. His address is 1600 Sacramento Avenue.

Evelyn (Fisher) Althouse writes that her husband, Jay, was assigned as chaplain at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. They live on R.R. 3, Sanatoga Road, Pottstown, Pa. Lay Lynn is about ten months old.

Jack and Joyce (Malson) Riggs live at 9531 Dixie Lane, Dallas, Texas, where Jack is working on the Th.D. degree at Dallas Theological Seminary. Joyce keeps busy with the home and Elaine Kay, 3, Jeanine Lynn, 4, and Melissa Carol, about 8 months.

Kay (Brenneman) Erb and her husband are very active in their church. In addition, Kay teaches seven private piano students and cares for the home and Steven, 5, Donny, 2, Jerrie Lee, 7, and Lori Ann, 4.

Margaret Weeden is administrative assistant to the General Treasurer of the Methodist Board of Missions. She lives at 526 West 11th Street, Apt. 400, New York City.

Dorothy (Porter) Shaeffer has worked very hard to organize her Christian Day School, with an enrollment of 340 this year in grades K-7. Her husband, Leo, works for the Santa Fe Railroad.

James C. and Rosemary (Bacon x'57) Copley serve the Bexley Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. They have four children, Timothy Chris, 9, Peter Craig, 7, Martha Marie, 5, and Cara Naomi, 3.

Joe Kipfer is teaching at I.U. Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as well as being an acting consultant in social and religious research for the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church. His wife is an accountant. Andrea Joe is 14, Joseph, Jr., 10, and Scott Douglas, 9.

Loren and Rita (Gearhart x'57) Lindholm live at 943 Edgewater Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, where Loren is a special teacher at the Ramsey County Detention Home. The emphasis in his course work leading to a M.A. in educational psychology leads to certification to teach emotionally disturbed and delinquent children. Jeanette is 5 and Kari is two.

Lorraine (Lindholm) and Glenn Ry bery live on a farm at Grand Meadow, Minnesota. Lorraine has a B.S. in public health nursing but presently is
a homemaker, caring for David Glenn, 3, and Barbara, 6 months.

Bob Morgan is an 8th grade Social Studies teacher, living at Hyattsville, Maryland. He has worked with the Experiment in International Living, a cult of exchange organization, and has visited England, India, Egypt, Holland, and last year he worked on a private series of films to supplement classroom work in Rome, Pompeii, and Berlin. He also works with gifted students to aid their learning outside the classroom, and expects to continue and enlarge this program.

Jim Robertson is teaching social studies at Maplewood junior high school in New Jersey and is working toward a Master's in guidance and counseling at Montclair State College.

David Scott is three years old.

Milton and Jeanne (Saiki) Kotoshiro live at 2063 Aamann, Pearl City, Hawaii, where Milton teaches elementary science and Jean does substitute teaching. They have three daughters and a son.

Evangeline Thomas is in her third year of teaching in Randolph County, east of Muncie, Indiana. She received her Master's degree from Ball State in 1962, and has taught seven years in Indiana, two in Kansas, and one in Puerto Rico. Last year she was privileged to go to Europe and this year the airline strike canceled her trip in the Far East. However, she did take a trip which included some Western States, British Columbia, etc.

Wendell True is an assistant actuary with the Ohio National Life Insurance Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Diane (Beghtel) x'60 is a chem- istry lab instructor at Wilmington College and David is an assistant professor of English, and is working on his Ph.D. dissertation.

Brad and Joyce (Bressen) x'55 are both teaching at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. Brad is in the Education Department and Joyce, in P.E. Tim, 8, is adjusting to a new school in the third grade, and Shelley is 2 1/2 and very active.

The Rev. John A. Stromon, who serves The First Methodist Church at Tuckerton, New Jersey, received the Doctor of Theology degree from Boston University School of Theology this spring.

Robert and Joan (Lloyd) Glikson live at 412 North Segoe Road, Madison, Wisconsin. Bob was appointed as a Federal Mid-Career Fellow, one of 83 men and women chosen from the entire Federal service to receive intensive training in modern, analytic methods for one year. Bob is studying in the Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Art and Sandy (Brennon) Lomax live at 150 Taylor Road, Mansfield, Ohio. Art has recently received his Master's degree in guidance and counseling and is guidance director at the school in Crestline, Ohio.

Grayson and Wanda (Pittman) x'60 Atha live in Toledo, Ohio, where he is associate minister of the Monroe Street Methodist Church, with a membership of 2100.

Lois (Bemis) Davis and Dan O'Connor were married April 10, 1965, and live at 3570 Adams Road, Pontiac, Michigan. Lois received her B.S. in Education from Eastern Michigan University in 1959 and has her Master's degree. She taught Special Education (Orthopedics for crippled children) in Allen Park, Michigan for 5 1/2 years. Dan is a photographer, specializing in graphic arts, for the Pontiac Motor Division. Their children are Steven, 15, Cindy, 14, Billy, 10, and Jesse, 7.

The Harold Berks

Harold and Elsie (Mundinger) x'48 Berk departed in September for Brazil where they began their third term with the Mennonite Board of Missions. Harold, has performed valuable missionary service as a veteran pilot. Their address is Caixa Postal 184, Anapolis, Goias, Brazil.

Roger and Marilyn (Habegger) x'50 Beaverson live at 5227 Mark Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Roger works with Arthur Anderson and Company, an international CPA firm. He has his CPA certificate and an M.B.A. degree from I.U. Marilyn is busy with church activities and caring for Randy, 5, and Gregg, 1.

Janet Berst is taking courses with International Data Processing with hopes of receiving a diploma in Computer Programming.

Carol (Coyner) and Martin x'58 Hess live in Fort Wayne where Martin is Ministry of Education at Simpson Methodist Church. Carol keeps busy with church and youth work.

Mike and Marlene Williams, Tamara Dawn, 6, and Janna Jo, 2, spent six weeks at Fresno State College, Fresno, California, this summer, where Mike received an appointment to an N.D.E.A. Institute for 20 English teachers in Logic, Linguistics, and Composition. They live in Upland, near the campus. Mike has his Master's degree in English and is currently chairman of the English Department in the new Eastbrook School Corporation.

Bob and Betty (Ziegler) Handle joined Rotary, Port Lavaca, Texas, where Bob is employed with NASA in the Management Intern Program at the Manned Spacecraft Center. They have two boys, Robby, 4, and Christopher, 2. Their address is 8611 Morley.

Bill and Marion Kendall have moved recently to the St. Matthews Method- dist Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan. They live at 1372 Bestwood, Peggy, Michael and Lori Ann like the new neighborhood.

Darwin Damewood, Lorain, and Sunday, 115, Forks Road, Sedan, Kansas, where Darwin serves the Methodist Church of about 500 members. They have a 272 acre farm as a hobby.

Dilbert and Janine Bright live just west of Lagrange, Indiana, where they have a hatchery. Pam is 6, Lori, 5, and Jodi, almost 6 months.

Marilyn Follett teaches a Language Arts Block in the 5th and 6th grades of the Reading, Ohio, school, in a suburb of Cincinnati. This year she attended the Billy Graham Crusade in England and traveled around the British Isles.

Jerry and Arlene (Hieber) Fouts live at 1225 Portage Street, N. W., North Canton, Ohio. Jerry is driversalesman for a dairy and plans to complete his degree in night school. He has complete charge of the music department in the C. & M.A. church they attend. Timmy is 6 years old, Randy, 4, and Gregg, 1.

Bob and Della (Koch) Carmody are at the Newport Naval Base, Middle- town, Rhode Island. Bob is a dentist in the Navy which testing its regular officers due to conditions in Vietnam. They enjoy New England.

John Landon is supervisor of So- cial Services in an eight-county area, centering in Fort Dodge, Iowa, under the State Department of Welfare. He has one record of organ music out and his next one will be sacred music. He has given two organ concerts during the past year, one in Indianap- olis, and one in Anderson, Indiana.

Adolf and Naomi (Metzger) Hansen live at 920 Field Street, Evanston, Illinois. Adolf is pursuing his doctoral studies on a full-time basis. He has passed two Ph.D. language exams and completed his course work toward a Ph.D. degree in Religion, with a ma- jor in New Testament and a minor in Patristics and Classics. He has been awarded a $3000 Howes Fellowship, making it possible to study full-time. Naomi cares for children in their home during the week, and teaches a nursery class on Sundays. Bonnie is two years old and Becky, 5.
Gretchen (Miller) Loomis and Alan live at 1010 Calumet Street, Valparaiso, Indiana, where Al teaches. Gretchen keeps busy with church work, the home, and Dale Alan, one year.

Sandy (Moore) and Clark Bedford have lived in London, England, about one year. Clark Bedford is the organist at All Souls' Church and has revived the choir, with gratifying results. They have visited Paris and were invited to Queen's Garden Party at Buckingham Palace which was a very pleasant experience.

Ray and Alberta (Weeks '61) Merz are now at Troy Street E.U.B. Church in North Dayton, Ohio. We do not have their new address. Gregg is two and Lisa Jeanene, almost one year.

Marilyn (Nurse) Huge writes that after four years of teaching she is staying home for further care of Daniel James, 3, and Sara Ann, born March 28. Her husband works for U.S. Steel.

Barbara (Usdisky) Stigleman teaches 3rd grade in South Bend, Indiana, and lives at 422 West Eaton Pike. Jimmy is 3 years old and Lori, 1½.

Nancy (Wittman) and Dale Brubaker write that Dale is still in research at Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. Debra is 5½ and Andrew, 2.

Sherry (Perkins) and Jim Washburn live at 6709 Madewood Drive, Metairie, Louisiana. He is with Delta Airlines in a crew schedule position. Sherry is busy trying to keep up with Jeffrey. She writes, "Between huffs and puffs, we often wonder where ya'll get your energies for two or three children. Whew!"

Rosanne (Shippy) and Bob '58 Wolfe live at Taylor where Bob continues to teach in the Chemistry and Physics Department. Rosanne keeps busy with the outside activities, home, and caring for Bethany, who attends kindergarten, Bobby Tim, 3, and Cathie, "going on four".

Janis (Smith) Bateman and her husband, Charles, serve the Attica First Baptist Church, Imbey City, Michigan. John Charles was born March 6 and keeps the household in a whirl.

Leif and Marge (Starkweather) Terdal live at 8600 S.W. Cecelia Terrace, Portland, Oregon. Leif is assistant professor in the Medical Psychology Department of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. His work with mentally retarded children has been challenging and rewarding. In addition to this, he is doing some research and publishing in the area of retardation.

Bob and Sue (McCune) Barnett live at 424 Sesnet Avenue, Pennelvl, Pa. Sue teaches first grade and Bob is structural engineer for Foodfair, designing shopping centers. Lori is four years old.

Wally and Marlene (Wilcox) Roth both teach at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Wally is in the math department and Marlene is teaching art, caring for Diane and Keith Allen, about six months.

Howard and Sue (Andrews) Mathisen are at 9157 North Swan Circle, Brentwood, Missouri, where Howard has a one-year scholarship to work on a Master's degree at The School of Graduate Studies of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. They expect to return to the pastorate after this one year.

Peggy Matthews received a Master's degree from Ball State recently and is teaching in Hartford City, Indiana, for the 5th year.

Marjorie Cook is continuing her studies toward a doctorate, away from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. For a year she will be in Knoxville, Tennessee, at 3340 Lansing Avenue.

Nancy (Norrenberns) and James Reynolds live at 1204 B South 16th Street, Maywood, Illinois. Jim has completed his internship in Philadelphia and is a resident in internal medicine at Hahnemann University.

Bob Bruce was released from the Marine Corps a year ago after three years of active duty, with the rank of first lieutenant. Since then he has earned a Master's in Education degree, with a major in guidance and counseling from the University of Illinois. He is now teaching in a military high school in Germany but we do not have his address there.

Joe and Judy (Boll) Brain live at 98 Ellery Street, Cambridge, Mass. Joe has completed his doctorate in physiology at Harvard. Judy has her master's degree in English education from Boston University. Joe will remain at Harvard this year where he will teach and do research.

Bruce and Carolyn (Marozi) Konya live at 2429 Wood Drive, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Bruce is a School Psychological Diagnostican and Carolyn teaches third grade in St. Clair, Michigan. They are very busy.

Lt. J/g Herbert Hall is an Operations and Driving/salvage officer on an ATF (auxiliary fleet tug) ocean going, with its main mission as towing and salvage. They are usually kept busy, especially when in the Vietnam area. His wife, Nancy, a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, enjoys Navy life, except for the long separations. Nancy's teaching keeps her busy. Their address is 630 "K" Street, Chula Vista, California.

Wayne H. Ladd is at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, for graduate study in history. He lives at Centennial Hall.

Ron Schults has an M.B.A. degree in Marketing from I.U. and is employed in the Purchasing Department at Chevrolet Manufacturing in Flint, Michigan. No May 28 he and Betty Beth Ladd married and live at 215 West South Street, Davison, Michigan.

Fred Yazzie and family have recently been appointed to the Navajo Baptist Church at Crownpoint, New Mexico. They welcome any of their friends from Taylor and Asbury Seminary, and Crownpoint is 25 miles north of Highway 66 between Albuquerque and Gallup. Gaylon Fred is one year old.

Richard and Judy (Entenkin) Nicewonger live at 1030 Highspire Road, Harrisburg, Pa. Dick recently received a Master's degree in public administration from George Washington University. He is a research assistant for the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs. Judy teaches fourth grade in the Central Dauphin County School System.

Lawrence Lyman was ordained into the ministry last June and he, his wife, and two children, live in Dewittville, New York, where he serves the E.U.B. church.

Jacob Chan is a Chemistry graduate assistant at Ball State University and lives at 421 West Howard Street, Muncie, Indiana.

Ardith Hooten is doing graduate work in Christian Education at Wheaton College. Her address is 907 University Place.

Donald Shank and family live at 7075 Stadium Drive, Apt. 4, Brecksville, Ohio. Don is associate minister of the Valley View Church. Jeffrey Wayne is one year old.

LaMoine and Janet (Case '62) Motz both teach in the Kalamazoo Public School System. Janet, first grade, and LaMoine, eighth and ninth grade science. LaMoine has a Master's degree in Science Education and is working toward a Specialist degree in Science Education at Western Michigan. Janet expects to complete her Master's degree in Elementary Education in December.

Leif and Lynne (Ridestrom) '66 Winterholter live at 4815-12th Street, N.W., Canton, Ohio. Larry is a coach at Malone College and Lynne is employed as a social worker by the American Red Cross of Canton.

Robert Finch, a middle at Pittsburh Seminary, and another student, Carol Polivka, present a TV program, "Storybook Square," on Pittsburg's WITW. It is brought armed at children not in church school, sponsored by the Council of Churches of the Pittsburg area. It is well done and has been received so favorably that the result surprised the professional TV community and brought a flurry of excitement over an otherwise "dull" weekly time slot," as stated in the PANORAMA, the Seminary publication.

Barbara Inglis recently received an
M.A. degree from the Graduate School of Librarianship at the University of Denver.

Elaine Shugart was graduated recently from nurses training, ranking first in her class. She lives at 1925 North Senate Avenue, Apt. 17, Indianapolis.

David Phinney has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Forecse upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Phinney, selected for OTS through competitive examination, has been assigned to the University of Oklahoma at Norman, for training as a weather officer. David and his wife, Carol (Melend '66) live at 942 Halway Drive, Norman.

-< 1956 >-

Dennis and Lois (Jackson '63) Austin live at 1005 C Park Forest, Marion, Indiana. Dennis is principal and fifth grade teacher at Duck Creek-Boone School in Madison-Grant School Corporation. Lois has her Master's degree and Dennis is working on a Master of Science in Education degree at Ball State.

Kenneth Hess received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering this spring from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City. He is working for the Bureau of Public Works in Detroit, Michigan. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers after attending ROTC in Ft. Lewis, Washington, and will report for active duty in the army for two years, in January.

Ann Phillips, Sue Small, and Elaine Wills live together at R.R. #3, Royerton Heights, Muncie, Indiana. Ann is teaching in the Hartford City junior high school, Sue has first grade at Alexandria, and Elaine is doing graduate work at Ball State.

James and Marietta (Cablemp x'69) Richard live at 2220 De La Vina Street, Santa Barbara, California, where James is working toward a Real Estate License and an M.B.A. at the University of California.

Virginia Viol is attending Florida State University in the School of Social Welfare. Her address is 233 Conradi St., Apt. 4 Tallahassee, Florida.

Jewel Shotwell and Sandra Wonderly both teach in the Atlanta, Georgia, public schools, and live at 1290 Myrtle Drive, S.W., Atlanta.

-< 1954 >-

Elizabeth Suderman writes that she has been made treasurer of the station, Missao de Catota, Serpa Pinto, Angola, Africa, in addition to teaching. The second wing of the school, including an office, storeroom, and a room for daily devotional periods, is well on the way to completion.

-< 1947 >-

Florence (Schoeder) and Marvin Martin are on furlough at 1298 Palace Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. Their work has been in the Guest Home, 2 Praman Road, Bangkok, Thailand.

-< 1948 >-

Rev. Robert L. Morris and family are on furlough from their work in Brazil, South America and may be reached at Box 204, Amboy, Indiana.

-< 1950 >-

Barbara Jean Volstead is teaching in the C. & M.A. Mission School in Temuco, Chili, and has been able to arrange their books into a workable library. Some of the students have never read a whole book through, some find out they are "bookworms." Books are being added gradually and much interest is shown.

Joan Kile is at Granada, Minnesota, on furlough from her work in the Congo. She writes that for 18 months the school for missionaries' children was held outside of Congo, due to the turbulent conditions there.

-< 1951 >-

Douglas Wingeler and family are on furlough from their work at Trinity Theological College in Singapore. Their address is 1 Montgomery House, 5748 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago. Doug is studying group work and pastoral counseling at Chicago Theological Seminary.

John L. Emery and family have returned to their work at the Protestant Mission, Mamou, via Conakry, Republic of Guinea, West Africa, for their third term. John is principal of the Mamou Alliance Academy.

-< 1952 >-

William Worlman and family continue their work at the Latin America Mission, San Jose, Costa Rica. Bill is trying to give most of his time to the work of producing filmstrips for various departments of the Mission.

Ruby Enns enjoyed the 12-day ocean voyage enroute to India, visiting friends and many historical places, as she completed her journey by train and air. She teaches at the Lusington School, Ooty, Nilgiris, South India.

-< 1953 >-

Don and Faye McFarland are in Finland, under the Pocket Testament League, giving out the Gospel in high school and colleges, using films, as well as preaching. Gospels of John have been distributed and over 2000 youths have enrolled in a Bible correspondence course.

Bruce and Joyce (Cain) Moore continue their work with the Colorado Indians of Ecuador, under the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Recently they spent two months in the U.S. bringing with them Samuel, a well-to-do chief of the tribe (he paid his own way) with the hope that the close contact with other Christians would influence him to become a Christian. Steve is in grade 10, Becky, grade 8, Paul, in 4th, and Carol, in 1st.

Barbara Hovey, with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, at Serdang, Bharu, Selanger, Malaysia, writes of the ground-breaking of a new high school in Serdang and the great need for it. Upon completion, it will no longer be necessary for hundreds of English educated youngsters to travel to the city.

-< 1955 >-

C. P. Tarkington and family are on furlough from their work with the Christian Servicemen's Center in Koz, The Philippines. Their address is 3 Fernbridge Street, Columbia, South Carolina, The children are in school three blocks from their home. "Tark" is working on his Master's in Missions in the graduate school of Columbia Bible College, a Christian. Miriam (Deyo) and Gerald '53, Close have returned to their work in Africa. Located this time at Nyadiri Methodist Centre, P.B. 639 E. Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa, Jerry is responsible for a 150,000 bed hospital, which includes a T.B. ward of 50 beds and an orphanage for 20 babies. Located there also is the Rhodesian Methodist Nurses' Training School, graduating about 40 nurses a year.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Good are now back in the States from their mission work in Peru, South America. We do not yet have a home address for them.

Bill and Joan (Sellick x'57) Yoder enjoyed their two weeks together this summer as a family, in Geneva, Switzerland. Visiting and ministering in 12 countries in Europe the first five months of '66 were fruitful and enjoyable, but limited considerably
their opportunities of being together. Bill is European YFC director.

- - - 1956 - - -

Ramona Lucht has returned to her work with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in S.T.L. Ukarampa, Territory of New Guinea. She has been studying at Bethel Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, during her furlough.

- - - 1958 - - -

Mrs. Stan Beach writes:

"This is to inform you that Chaplain Stan Beach, USN (class '58) was wounded in Viet Nam on September 28. He was serving with the Third Marine Division.

"I just returned from a ten day trip to Hawaii, where I went to visit him. He is at Tripler Army Hospital, where he will be for another two months. Then it is hoped he will be sent to a hospital closer to home.

"The most serious wounds are to his left leg. He has undergone four operations, including extensive skin grafts. Both the leg and foot will be done later. His left arm was also wounded, and needed skin grafts, but he is regaining full use of the arm. It will likely be several months before he will know if he can stay in the Navy.

"Stan is in excellent spirits. We praise the Lord for all he has done, especially for the many decisions that were made for him there in Viet Nam." His address is Lt. Stan Beach, CHC, USN, Ward 13, Tripler Army General Hospital, APO San Francisco 96438.

Stan is pictured in the Oct. 10 Newsweek, page 48 (with cross on helmet) and is mentioned in the battle story.

Mrs. Beach’s address is 235 Norman Street, Caro, Michigan 48723.

- - - 1961 - - -

Dick and Elsbeth (Baris) Baarendse, who are under TEAM in Austria, write of the fresh vision for their work they received at the business and planning conference in Paris with the TEAM missionaries of the France field during the summer. Along with other workers, a house-to-house evangelistic outreach was made with challenging results. Dick comments that the university in Vienna is an untouched mission field of 18,000 students.

- - - 1962 - - -

Barbara Archer is with TEAM (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) and is now on deputation. She hopes to leave for Vienna, Austria, in January, 1967.

Ray and Adrienne (Chandler x'63) Durham are with Overseas Crusades, P.O. Box 1416, Manila, The Philippines. They teach at Faith Academy, a school for children of missionaries from all over the islands and nearby countries. Ray also plans to travel with the Crusaders basketball team during the year. This team is made up of former VV players who have returned to the Philippines as missionaries.

- - - 1963 - - -

Sarah Wimmer writes that in a recent four-day retreat for African pastors, teachers, medical personnel and missionaries, the testimonies of the African brethren were thrilling. And in meetings in Kumoso Valley, 40 Barundi came forward for prayer, 19, for the first time. With the rainy season turning the browns of the dry season into beautiful greens, Sarah notes, "As we observe the amazing difference the rains make in the mountain view... we are reminded of the difference in the lives of the Barundi when darkened hearts are penetrated with the Light of the Gospel." She is working under World Gospel Mission at B.P. 76, Gitega, Burundi, Africa.

- - - 1964 - - -

Rosalie Bowker

Rosalie Bowker is one of 36 young men and women to leave the U.S. this fall to work three years as special missionaries overseas. Rosalie is in Korea to work in the field of music and music education. (We do not have her address.) In preparation for this the "36" received six weeks of intensive training at Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, New York, this summer.

David and Karen (Coolman x'63) Powell were appointed missionaries to Puerto Rico under the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Indiana. They are in Guadalajara, Mexico, for a year of language study before beginning their assignment. Marcia Kay is one year old.

- - - Weddings - - -

Doris Ho '60, and Ray Habeker were married in April, 1965. They are both TEAM missionaries and live at 1, Min Chuan 4th Street, Melinn, Hualien, Taiwan.

Mary Etta Baker '63, and Deverl Whitehead were married August 14 at the Lagro Methodist Church. Mary has her Master's degree and teaches first grade at Woodburn, Indiana. Deverl is a teacher and coach at Harlan, Indiana. They live at R.R. 1, Grabill.

Norma Lemmon '63, and Robert Steinbacher were married on July 2 at Bethel Baptist Church, Jackson, Michigan. Norma is a Junior High counselor in Fayetteville, about 14 miles from Spring Lake, North Carolina, where they live at 1421 Elma Street.

Patricia Helfrick '64, married Philip McMurtry at Cedar Hill Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Pat is teaching 2nd grade and they live at 287 Elmwood Blvd., Apt. 2C, Cleveland.

Nancy Badskey and Paul Spurgeon, 23
both of the class of ’64, were married on July 2 at the Bible Baptist Church in North Manchester. They live at 118 East Bloomington, Iowa City, Iowa.

Peter Valberg ’64 and Mary Lynn Widick ’65 were married on August 20 at Ridgetop, Tennessee. Peter has his Master’s in Physics from Harvard and Mary Lynn, a Master’s in Radiological Physics from Columbia. Their address is 96 Ellery Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Bonnie Jeanne Rauch ’65 and Lee McCullough were united in marriage on June 12. Bonnie teaches second grade and Lee continues his studies at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina.

Dorothy Pile ’65 and Mark Campbell were married on August 6 at Gracemont Chapel, Cleveland, Ohio. Mark is pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church, Cleveland, and the couple lives at 4127 East 114th Street, Cleveland.

Marylee Sweet and Marshall Morton, both of the class of ’65, were married on July 31 at the Church of the Open Door, Elyria, Ohio. Both teach in the Elyria area. They live at 112 East Fourth Street, Elyria.

Dianne Shanley and Alan Knapp, both of the class of ’66 were united in marriage on June 18 at the Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ohio. Diane is a medical technologist and Alan an electrical engineer for GE. Their new address is 2021 Rivermount Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Sara Guynn ’65 and Daniel Darby x’66 were married on July 30 at Urbana, Illinois. They live at 2232 Cram Place, Northwood #2, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Dan is completing his degree in industrial engineering. Sara teaches first grade and is working on her Master’s.

Janis Sprunger ’66 and Robert Grau ’64 were married on June 11 and live at 752 North Main Street, Frankfort, Indiana.

Diane Donaldson x’67 and Jim Larson were married on July 30 in Park Ridge, Illinois. Diane is completing her education at North Park College and Jim is teaching. They live at 743 Busse, Park Ridge.

Leis Tillman ’65 and James McCue were married on June 11. Leis teaches 4th grade and Jim is youth pastor at the Presbyterian Church in Riverside, Illinois, where they live at 178 Mahaux Road.

Jeanette Wood ’66, and Michael H. Sommers were united in marriage on June 20, at the Mount Tabor Church of God, Nappanee, Indiana. Jeanette is an elementary teacher in the Fort Wayne Community Schools and their address is 1013½ Nelson Street.

--- Births ---

David ’60 and Karen Adams are the proud parents of David H., Jr., born on October 15, 1969.

--- Deaths ---

Mary (Furbay ’34) Taylor passed away on July 5 in Winter Park, Florida. She is survived by her husband, Harrison B. Taylor, x’28, and five brothers.

Rev. Ira Mason Hargrett, D.D., x’06, of Traverse City, Michigan, died on July 13 at the age of 85. Survivors include his widow and two children.

Edgar May, class unknown, passed away on June 19. His former home was Darlington, Pennsylvania.

--- Miss Olive Draper, professor emeritus, wishes to inform her friends that although she has not moved, her mailing address is changed to Box 356, Taylor University, Upland, 46989. ---