The world has a bad case of ideological measles. Society has become afflicted with a rash of un-Christian and even sub-human attitudes, some of which can be caricatured by such commoners as the pig, the possum and the porcupine.

The philosophy of the pig is found in the questions “What’s in it for me?” and “What do I get out of it?” Verily, as the Scriptures say, he has his reward—such as it is.

Then there is the possum, whose claim to fame symbolizes the attitude “If you don’t do things my way, I’ll play dead.” Hardly the earmark of maturity, or the catalyst for inspiring teamwork.

Another unhealthy commodity is porcupinism. This is the philosophy “You go your way and I’ll go mine.” Surely this is the age of the shrug and the apathetic, “So what?” Here we find a peculiarly modern form of sickness: the inability to feel, or the inability to feel other than perversely.

In this context the lamentation rings through our self-centered culture, “Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?”

There are also those who live on what I like to call the high plane of un-enforceable obligations: the missionary who endures hazards and hardships; the teacher who counsels with students by the hour; the overworked housewife who teaches Sunday School and sponsors a youth group. They don’t have to do these things—or do they? These are marching to the beat of Thoreau’s “Different Drummer.”

And so are the personalities on the cover, Mr. Austin E. Knowlton (left), general contractor, who presented to Mr. Lester C. Gerig, President of the Board of Trustees, the Key to the Liberal Arts Building during the dedication service on Alumni Day.

These responsible, dedicated men have served the college in their respective roles far beyond any line-of-duty criteria. Theirs is the great satisfaction of believing and living the truth that it is more blessed to give of themselves than to receive. And their greatest reward, as with other faithful, magnanimous Christians, is yet to come.

W.C.
INVESTMENT IN MEANING

A New Plant Serves An Eternal Purpose
Those who reflect deeply on the plight of society express profound concern over the gnawing emptiness in modern-day living. They have voiced a life-and-death plea for the answer to the "total dubiety"—the absence of meaning—which has demoralized and disoriented so much of society.

In this age of revolution—technical and social—we are in danger of being hypnotized by the powers of nuclear science and the incantations of computers, rather than hearing the heartbeat of the humanities and prizing the truths which make fulfillment and freedom possible. As one educator has commented: "Amidst great material well-being our culture stands in danger of losing its very soul."

Taylor fosters the Biblical view that all knowledge ultimately converges on a universe that is spiritually meaningful. It categorically rejects the conclusion of the cynic that no knowledge of God is possible, the teachings of the Communist that God does not exist, and the indifference of the secularist who considers the issue unimportant.

It is clearly recognized that the total impact of the college—in and outside the classroom—formulates a student's convictions about himself, the physical world, mankind and society. In other words, the college years draw together and reshape all of the young person's beliefs about man, the world and God.

It is sobering indeed to realize that the college campus is a microcosm of what leadership in this country will be in a very short time. Thus, Taylor knows full-well its awesome responsibility—to equip men and women for moral and spiritual leadership in many professions to help bridge the gulf between meaninglessness and divine purpose.

To the accomplishment of this sublime task the liberal arts building and the Taylor faculty are dedicated.

Among the participants in the Liberal Arts Building dedication service were The Rev. Glen Roche '41 (top), who read scripture; Dr. Earl Butz '41 (center), master of ceremonies, and Dr. E. Sterl Phinney, Academic Dean, who led the faculty in a litany of dedication.
AN EFFECTIVE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE IN TODAY'S SOCIETY

THE DEDICATORY ADDRESS  by Dr. Gerald Foster '41

The Rev. Gerald Foster holds graduate degrees from Asbury and Princeton Theological Seminaries and from Temple University. He has been a professor at Azusa College, Vice-president of Winona Lake School of Theology, and leader of Flying Seminars to Europe and the Holy Land. Gerald was the founding pastor of Aldersgate Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware, where he currently serves the Union Methodist Church. He is on the Board of Directors of the Christian Freedom Foundation, Winona Lake School of Theology and Inter-Church Evangelism.
It is difficult to realize that some twenty-five years have gone by since the class of '41 left Taylor's halls of learning. Many things have happened, varied have been our experiences, but I am certain that we would willingly admit today that "a college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards."

As we come together for the dedication of this beautiful and adequate liberal arts building, we would do well to remind ourselves anew of the importance and place of the Christian liberal arts college in today's society.

Through the years Taylor has ministered to students from various parts of the United States and from foreign countries. From around the world students have come to this campus, located "up beyond the village border", James B. Conant, former President of Harvard has pointed out that the independent colleges have the opportunity of being national institutions in a sense which is all but impossible for

"... Christians have a right to the truth even if it is held by pagan hands."

the publicly supported colleges dependent on local taxes, the chief concern which is quite rightly with the boys and girls of the city or state where they are located.

An effective Christian college seeks to bring maximum influence to bear upon the students with the hope that maximum progress might be achieved. It seeks to develop the whole person, and such requires not only class attendance and diligent study, but also an opportunity to play and a time to pray. All are essential! For it is on the college campus that we develop "a style of living", that we acquire a particular "taste."

"It is the object of learning," said Woodrow Wilson, "not only to satisfy the curiosity and perfect the spirits of individual men, but also to advance civilization". It was the conviction of Albert Einstein that the school should always have as its aim that the student should leave as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist. He considered it essential that the student acquire an understanding of and a lively feeling for values.

Today marks another step forward in the advance of Taylor University. Taylor is on the march, and we rejoice that God is leading her into an ever enlarging field of service. Thus we do well to reflect on the place of an effective Christian college in today's society.

I

Let us consider the COMPONENTS of an effective Christian college. We are very much aware that it takes more than a log with a teacher on one end and a student on the other to have an effective Christian college. Buildings, administration, faculty, students, curriculum, and other needed facilities are all involved.

We believe the liberal arts emphasis to be most essential, for the effective Christian college has been defined as one which attempts to give a liberal arts education in a Christian environment and from a Christian perspective. Dr. Bernard Ramm supports this thesis by showing the contributions made by such men as Aurelius Augustine (354-439), Philip Melanchthon (1497-1560), John Henry Newman (1801-1890), Abraham Kuyper (1837-1920), and Sir Walter Moberly (1881- ).

Augustine believed that the Christian college must magnify the greatness of the Christian revelation in personal experience, in its historical dimensions, and in its concern for truth. He believed that all truth belongs to God. He said, "Let every good and true Christian understand that wherever truth may be found, it belongs to his Master. The so-called evil in pagan learning is not in learning but in the evil use of the truth and therefore Christians have a right to the truth even if it is held by pagan hands."

Augustine's thought helped to lay most of the important stones in the foundation of Western culture. He was trained as a rhetorician, the highest form of education among the Romans, and the closest thing in the ancient world to university education. He grounded a liberal arts education in the Christian faith; he showed that a liberal arts education is the best possible prerequisite for the proper understanding of the Christian Scriptures; and he defended a Christian humanism and produced a problem which the Christian Church and Christian schools have struggled with ever since, namely, how to be thoroughly Christian and thoroughly academic at the same time.

It was Melanchthon's opinion that theologians without a humanistic education had only one eye. The theologian who did not have the second eye of training in liberal arts would inevitably blunder. This union of humanism and evangelical theology — learned piety — was characteristic of every Protestant university which came directly or indirectly under the influence of Melanchthon. He believed that learning must lead to piety, that piety without learning snuffs out the candle of truth, and learning without piety is but educated paganism. If the liberal
arts suffered deterioration, then the individual, the state, and the Church would each suffer.

John Henry Newman emphasized the place of theology and believed that if a university omits theology it has lost its claim to be a university. Newman believed that knowledge forms one system, that theology bears a relationship to every other science. Hence, when theology is removed from the curriculum the sciences suffer. A Christian university must therefore have as its goal the Christian gentleman, who, as Kuyper observes, will have proper regard for the secular and seek to infuse such with the sacred, thus making for an improved society.

Sir Walter Moberly is a dedicated Christian, Dr. Raunm lifts out for us consideration Moberly's emphasis of these two points: unless we have an intelligent and alert Christian faculty, we do not really have Christian higher education; and unless we have a sound, historical theology of Incarnation, Cross, and Resurrection, we do not really have a Christian religion or a Christian institution.

We must therefore conclude that in the components of an effective Christian college the liberal arts have a place of eminence, that such will give the student an awareness of the vast fields of knowledge, yet affording an opportunity for limited selectivity, all with the goal of educating the full man.

II

We now turn our attention to the CONVICTION which undergirds an effective christian college. It is the conviction which recognizes that man is more than just mind and body, that he is a spirit-being. To ignore this part of man's nature is to bypass that which is paramount and supreme. This conviction is based on the truth that man's chief end is "to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." There is the recognition of the stamp of the Eternal upon every man, and it is this fact which gives dignity and value to human life. There is the underlying conviction that "the heart of education is the education of the heart."

We are living in a day of depersonalization. Man is in danger of becoming a statistic. It is the age of the computer. This truth is expressed in the story of the man who complained of a headache, and, after visiting several doctors, he learned that the chip on his IBM card was too tight.

Bishop Kenneth Copeland, at the recent bicentennial Celebration of Methodism in Baltimore spoke on the theme, "Preaching The Gospel in the Space Age." He reminded us that man is more than a number, he is a name. In this space age we must proclaim the deed of God to the need of man.

Two college young people came to visit me recently. They were soon returning to a college campus in the mid-west, a sister institution of Taylor with similar ideals and convictions. In response to a question, I learned that they appreciated their college training so much because they were treated as persons. This has been, and pray God will continue to be, a distinguishing mark of Taylor University's mission as an effective Christian College.

In too many places there has been a separation of the college from its religious roots and this has produced an incalculable loss. When Emerson remarked that a certain Ivy League College then taught all the branches of learning, Thoreau replied, "yes, all of the branches, but none of the roots." Go back to the early days of that College and hear one of the rules set forth by the Founders: "Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main ends of his life and studies: to know God in Jesus Christ which is eternal life and

"Man is a finite creature. Here for a little while before the blow falls he is not impressive."

therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all knowledge and learning and see the Lord only giveth wisdom. Let everyone seriously set himself by prayer in secret to seek Christ as his Lord and Master.'

Believing that man arrives at his true destiny in Jesus Christ, there must be on the campus of an effective Christian college an atmosphere which is conducive and makes possible a personal confrontation of the student with his Lord. Many have found on the Christian college campus in personal experience the truth of the new creation in Jesus Christ.

How well I remember over a quarter of a century ago walking across this campus one evening after an evangelistic service had been conducted in the Chapel under the direction of Phillips Brooks Smith, and hearing a young man say, "this religion is getting me." God, in the person of the Holy Spirit, was speaking to him of his heart need. Soon there was a personal encounter with Christ. And then Donald J. Odle, who soon commences his twentieth year of service on Taylor's campus and whose witness has been felt in distant lands, began to travel the highway of Christian discipleship.

The effective Christian college, in ministering to the total man, will seek to provide through chapel, classroom, and other means the nurture of the Christian life which makes possible growth and advancement in one's spiritual well-being. "What we need," says Elton Trueblood, "is a recovery of essential human dignity, and this is more likely to come through a theocentric humanism than it is through one which is merely anthropocentric. Man is a finite
creature. Here for a little while before the blow falls, he is not impressive and certainly he is not always lovely, but man, in any color or nationality, who is made in the image of the Living God, the Creator and Sustainer of the universe, is something radically different.

He is worthy of respect, not because of what he is, but of what he represents and what, under God he might become. A Christian philosophy has more chance of developing a reasonable theory of responsibility than has any of its competitors. Human dignity comes not from "man the measure", but from "God the measure." In and of himself alone a man is a poor

"... the Christian college does not HAVE a religious program; it IS a religious program."

weak thing at best; but as a child of God as revealed in Christ, he, though erring and foolish, is a creature of infinite possibility and ultimate worth."

Let us heed the words of William Clark who said, "the Christian college does not have a religious program; it is a religious program." I submit to you that this must be so, not just in word or name, but in deed and in truth.

III

Finally, let us note the COMMITMENT that is required if Taylor is to move forward as an effective Christian college. There is an awareness that we are now dealing with a word that could characterize the activities and devotion of those who are even non-Christian. They may be ardently committed to Marx's socialism, or we may find the word commitment being used to describe the left wing activities of students on Berkeley's Campus. We are here speaking within the Christian context—an unflinching loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ and to the lordship of the Holy Spirit.

If Taylor is to be, under God, what He has ordained she should be, this kind of commitment is required of all who would be Taylor's friend—the administration, trustees, faculty, students, and alumni. This sense of commitment exemplified on the campus must also be demonstrated by the alumni and friends, who, out of a sense of appreciation and dedication, will support a school like Taylor with their prayers, their concern, and their financial resources.

This sense of commitment and team ministry is essential if Taylor is to continue as an effective Christian college. It was Joseph H. McConnell, President of Reynolds Metals Company, in addressing a special Convocation of community leaders at the University of Richmond in Virginia who said, "Our nation's development of the human spirit has not matched our tremendous material progress...knowledge alone is not enough...without the added values of the spirit, a student may be well-versed in a course he pursues, but he is not complete. He may even be a menace...I need only remind you that Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda minister of the Third Reich, was a Doctor of Philosophy....We can try to put the knowledge of all time into the hands of our young people but the great challenge is to put spiritual values into their hearts."

Recently it was an privilege to spend a few days at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Carville, Louisiana. The occasion was the attending of a Seminar on leprosy sponsored by The American Leprosy Missions in cooperation with the hospital. One morning I had a privilege I shall never forget, namely, that of sitting in on a hand clinic conducted by the eminent leprologist, Dr. Paul Brand. Through a new method of reconstructive surgery he has given distinguished service in India, bringing a tremendous ministry of healing to so many who suffer with leprosy.

I watched the leprosy patients as they came in one by one. Some of the hands were more deformed than others. Dr. Brand grasped those hands, studied them very carefully and then gave suggestions as to the procedure of treatment that should follow. I heard him say to his associates that it was most important in performing surgery on these hands for the first time that they do their work thoroughly. If not, this could greatly impede the healing process.

I believe this is what the Master Physician is saying to us in our respective roles of service. I believe it is what He is saying to Taylor University today as she moves forward in a ministry that has been committed to her. Taylor has been entrusted with the whole gospel for the whole man for the whole world. There must always be that standard of excellence, of doing one's work thoroughly, of having such an educational program of excellence which justifies and makes possible a new liberal arts building and other facilities that will be needed in the years to come.

There was a time when the people of Israel were in grave danger. Back of them were the pursuing hosts of Pharaoh. Before them was the sea. They were disheartened, and complained. But God had a message for His people. It was simply this "Say unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

"This One, the Living God, has led Taylor on her way for over a century. His Spirit is moving on this campus and is with us today. It seems to me that this same Voice is saying to us, in spite of problems and obstacles, "Speak unto the children of Taylor that they GO FORWARD."
ALUMNI DAY 1966
ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

To parrot the language of Madison avenue we might exclaim that Alumni Day, 1966 was "where the action was." The turnout of alumni and former students was the highest in the history of the event, bringing a full house for the colorful alumni banquet. A high moment was the presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award to Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, '49, Director of Research at the college. A leading nuclear physicist, Elmer accepted the honor with the humbleness and gentility which have won him the esteem of students and colleagues through the years.
ALUMNI DAY 1966

Registration and morning coffee...hearty greetings and fellowship...the Liberal Arts Building dedication...class reunions...business meeting...banquet—a full day that passed so quickly.

In addition, there was a beautiful ceremony, the unveiling of the formal portrait of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wengatz, done by Walter Paglow. The painting hangs permanently in the main lobby of Wengatz Hall.

CLASS OF 1961
Other members present are shown in photo on page 15.

The Rev. Marion C. Smith, '41, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries of Oregon, received an Alumni Merit Award from Pres. Milo A. Rediger during the banquet.

An Appreciation Award was presented to Mr. Austin E. Knowlton, head of the Knowlton Construction Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Carl W. Hassel '50, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Prince George's County, Maryland, was presented with an Alumni Merit Award.
The class of '56 met in good force to celebrate their 10th anniversary. President Loren Lindholm is at far right. Also see bottom photo on page 13.

A very much surprised alumna, Miss Grace Olson, '27, was named the first recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" award by the Alumni Association. A faculty member for 19 years, Miss Olson is Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department.

Captain John H. Shilling '27, U.S. Navy, was honored with an Alumni Merit Award. Absent because of illness, he was represented by Cmdr. John Zoller '41.
The graduation day piles thoughts and sights and people one upon the other until the graduate staggers beneath his perceptual load. He cannot remember it all or appreciate it all or even begin to enjoy it all, for there is too much. The tightness of the schedule, the last bit of order in four years of purposed discipline, allow no time to say the several last good-bys that need so much to be said.

Above the collars of the gowns, the faces look the same. The planned remarks break down into chance conversations with groups randomly drifting together in the sea of black. In this last moment, the intent of everyone is now the same—to receive the diploma, to pass with dignity before the eyes of those who came to watch. Nervousness and eagerness and sameness flow together into unity, and the graduate says good-bye to any-one, to no one, and thereby says good-bye to all.

by James Robertson '66

A TIMELESS MOMENT;
Dr. James M. Godard, president of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, challenged the graduates to exercise courage in the pursuit of meaning. Dr. Virgil Bjork '46, seated at far side of stage, was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree during the Commencement ceremony.

A DISTILLED MEMORY

The slow filing past of the faculty is solemn in spite of all their smiling. After this day, they cannot say, "He is my student," only "He was." Everything is slipping into the past tense, and the graduate tries to find his own moment in this day of ceremony that can be his and his alone. Perhaps, it is only a professor mischievously claiming the farewell kiss promised her, or the president pausing as he shakes the graduate's hand to call him by his nickname.

This instant breaks through the surface of the confusion and is pulled out from the jumble. Everything else is packed too tightly to let the memory breathe. The day becomes a cloudy ritual that is remembered because it is always done the same. Yet there remain the two or three human and separate moments that make it at least so very personal.

The rest all passes too swiftly, and suddenly the graduate finds himself the last one standing before the gymnasium while his father takes a final picture. The rest have gone, each in his own direction, and even if the one who lingered hurries, he can no longer overtake them all.
Elation, satisfaction, nostalgia, and some apprehension, perhaps, mingle in the loquacious crowd.

Last chance to hear the latest — until Homecoming. (L-R) Judy Scaback, Lu Lang, Sally Sanford and Sandy Wonderly.
THE LAST PRANK. While waiting for the Commencement line to form, Ron Kregel, Don Allbaugh and Ted Hover amused themselves at the expense of Jim Bauguess.
Upper left: President Rediger congratulates new graduate as Dean Phinney reads the next name and registrar E. Stanley Banker selects diploma. Upper right: Venerable Dr. Wengatz displays some of the humor and practicality which have kept him young in spirit. Left: Commencements—Eastman Kodak Company's best friend. Above: Dan Kastelein, student body president and Alumni-Senior Award winner, visits with Gary Jones, recipient of the Gates-Howard Award.
Pres. Rediger Headlines
T.U. Meetings, Receptions

**September**

13, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
MARION, INDIANA
New Hope Meth. Church

17, Saturday, 7:30
KOKOMO, INDIANA
Grace Meth. Church

20, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
YORKTOWN, INDIANA
Methodist Church

22, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
BERNE, INDIANA
High School Music Rm.

26, Monday, 7:30 p.m.
WINONA LAKE, INDIANA
Joe Beeson residence

27, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
Calvary Meth. Church

30, Friday, 7:00 p.m.
HAMBURG, NEW YORK
Holiday Inn

**October**

Presidential Receptions

1, Saturday, BOSTON

3, Monday, NEW YORK CITY

4, Tuesday, PHILADELPHIA

Note: Alumni, students, parents and friends are invited to the Taylor meetings and receptions.

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**Taylor University**

Upland, Indiana

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting

Walath B. Purdy

having satisfactorily completed the required course of study and having been approved and recommended by the faculty, has been admitted to the Degree

Bachelor of S

half a diploma?

No one buys half an automobile.

But one can buy half an education.

Some attend a college in good faith only to learn that they were ill-equipped for admission to graduate schools.

Taylor's accredited, eighteen major fields, plus her nationally approved teacher-education programs provide significant liberal arts and professional preparation.

The evidence?

Nearly half of Taylor's graduates attend graduate schools.

A case in point is the record of Taylor alumni in the Indiana University School of Medicine.

But the training of half the man is only half an education.

To reach the height and depth of the needs of youth demands a Christ-centered campus life.

Taylor covets for each student maturing attitudes, values, goals; the discovery of God's will; the strengthening of Biblical faith and standards; enlarged social concerns; a missionary vision,

And a Christian spirit.

Academically respected, spiritually fervent—these are Taylor's credentials.

Not two separate emphases, but each enhancing the other, because they belong together. The head and heart are both nourished by the same blood.

Not everyone, however, can or should attend Taylor. But the quality and scope of her program prove a rewarding investment and rich experience for those who enter her halls.

For information, write: Director of Admissions
Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.
411

Becoming wonderful

309

Teaches Bob and a seven years teaching member Japanese is the floor, Portland, new an associate full-time with LaCrosse the one a is work tour been (Hawkins) a 451 been Gilbert has for com- Orient true Lon-

Geriatric a which Colorado "treatment take 1931 brief the the associate missionary Syria, Seoul, national a their Arts writing tour Turtle Philippines. substitute American at night.

Gives Mrs. Raymond Iva California. During 1941 and a recent-

Italy, are and California. During 1941 and a recent-

Venice, and California. During 1941 and a recent-

Sandefur 1941-42) Mrs. Abram Brechbill (Mary Bren-

aman) is working in the Matapo Book Room, P. O. Box 554, Bulawayo, Ro- desia, Africa, serving many whom she taught during the 25 years she had previously spent in Africa, 16 of which she was head mistress of a girls' boarding school.

Howard and Ada (Rupp) Skinner were privileged to take a missionar

i trip to the Orient last year. They were in Seoul, Korea, with Bob Pierce, for a week of meetings and then visited missionaries in Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. They operate the Maranatha Bible Conference, Muskegon, Michigan, during the summer.

Marcus and Mearl (Himelick x' 25) Taber serve as a Methodist Church in Delton, Michigan, which is a very active church for its size, and makes Mr. Taber wish he were a number of years younger in order to better meet its opportunities and obligations.

1928

The Rev. Deane W. Irish has recently been appointed superintendent of the Northern District in the West Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Irish (Mary Elizabeth Beebe) was one of seven women recently honored in Portland, Oregon, at a national Methodist Church meeting, for their volunteer service in and through the W.S.C.S. She was recognized for leadership in helping to organize an interfaith program of service and study in LaCrosse where they live.

1931

Luman E. Douglas has been appointed Director of the Area Council for the Louisiana Area of the Metho-
dist Church. His new address is 451 Sandelur Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

1941

Lester A. Michel, chairman of the Chemistry Department of Colorado College, has been awarded the Bene-

zet Faculty Rotating Fellowship for the 1966-67 academic year. This fellow-

ship is designed to enable a facul-

ty member to spend a year on a project to improve undergraduate teaching. He and Mrs. Michel (Martha Brown x'42) live at 309 Yucca Circle, Colorado Springs.

June (Walker) and Maran x'42 Gar-

rison live at 6155 Arrowhead Drive, Sylvania, Ohio. June has completed her Masters in Guidance and Coun-

seling and is a guidance counselor in the Toledo Public School system. Maran is full-time chaplain at the Flower Hospital, Toledo, and Lake Park Hospital, Sylvania.

1945

Robert and Ruth (Coughenour '47)

Cox and their four children live in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Bob, who recently was awarded the Master's degree by I. U., is associate adminis-

trator and chaplain of the Turtle Creek Convalescent and Geriatric Center of Life Enterprises, Inc. Dr. Milton E. Collins '50, is the adminis-

trator and counseling psychologist of this new Christian Center on the south side of Indianapolis. (Sorry, we do not have her new address in Indi-

anapolis for the Coxes.

1951

Theodore Dexter is entering his eleventh year of teaching English. 7th grade level, and he has com-

pleted 15 years of Gospel Highway Sign ministry. He also teaches Bible classes, two on Sundays and one at the Buffalo Bible Institute on Mon-

day night. He lives at 35 Gilbert Street, Blasdell, New York.

1954

Herschel Engebretson received the Master of Arts in Communications degree from the University of Penn-

sylvania this spring. He also was privileged to spend three weeks in Europe, including a brief coverage of the Billy Graham Crusade in Lon-

don for the Sunday School Times, of which he is associate editor.

1956

Dennis and Helen Sayler serve the United Presbyterian Church in Tilden, Illinois. Dennis also teaches educa-

tional psychology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he is writing his doctoral dis-

sertation. Helen is substitute teacher and is working on her Master's de-

gree. Their two children are eight and five years of age.

Floyd and Betty Murphy

Floyd Murphy and his wife, Betty, serve the Methodist Church, Rapidan Charge, Locust Dale, Virginia. They have five children, Ellen 17, John 16, Peter 12, Jayne Ann 8, and Kathleen, almost 3.
Eleanor (Shelley '56) Bayles, her husband, Robert, and Billy, born July, 1965, live at 28 Gleason Street, West Medford, Massachusetts, where they serve Hope Church.

Joe Grabill is chairman of the Social Science Division at Malone College. Doris (Davis '57) is teaching part-time. Shelly is 6 and Tammy, 3.

Evangeline Thomas cancelled plans to visit her brother and sister-in-law, John D. and Barbara (Fordyce '62) Thomas in Okinawa in August. John is stationed on the Kadena Air Force Base and Barbara has taught in the Okinawa Christian School. Evangeline had planned to visit Taiwan and Japan.

Marge (McCallum) and Dick '57 Meske serve the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Saginaw, Michigan. Marge works as a volunteer teacher's aid and is starting her Master's work this fall. Debbie is four years old, Bruce, two, and Kim, 6½.

Mary Ellen Davies has been accepted by the Wycliffe Bible Translators as a short term collaborator and has been assigned to teach junior high grades in their school for missionary children in Mexico City.

Fred Pomeroy, his wife, Sandra, and son, Mike, live in Santa Cruz, New Mexico, where Fred is principal at McCurdy High School, a mission school operated by the E.U.B. Church.

Roger Erfourth, his wife, Shari, and Geoffrey and Renee, live at 2177 Park Avenue, White Bear Lake, Minnesota, where Roger works as coordinator of a technical communications staff for the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minnesota. His staff serves a nuclear research and development laboratory which operates under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Carolyn (Wolfgang) and Stanley Lewis have moved from Hutchinson, Kansas, to Winona Lake, Indiana, where Stan is learning to print and publish literature at the Light and Life Press, and upon completion they plan to go to a foreign field to work.

Fred Yazzie recently received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Asbury Seminary, becoming the first seminary-trained Navajo Indian. He, his wife, Carol, and son, Gaylon Fred, have returned to the Navajo Reservation in Ft. Defiance, Arizona for a full-time Methodist ministry.

Johngman Lee is assistant to the pastor at the Berendo Street Baptist Church, 1324 South Berendo Street, Los Angeles, California.

William and Lois (Charles) Bruteyn live at 4721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where Bill is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. For this summer he has received a re-
search fellowship to work on the insulin cell membrane mechanism. Lois has completed her third year of teaching junior high English and will receive her Master of Education degree in Guidance this summer.

Allen Goetheus has completed his B.D. program at Garrett Theological Seminary and is now working on his M.S.T. program in Communications at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. His new address is 784 Clarendon Place, Indianapolis.

Bob Klingel has recently received the B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and was ordained at the E.U.B. conference. He and his wife, Judy, are continuing in their pastoral work at Carey, Ohio. Jill is 2½ years old and Doug, 8 months.

☐ 1964

Since Marcella (Minks) and David Mayo were married on October 24, 1964, David has received his M.S. degree from Purdue University. He was elected to the Society of the Sigma Xi, a research honorary association, which has more than 190,000 members throughout the U.S. Marcella teaches second grade and hopes to finish work for the Ph.D. degree in Bionucleonics in August, 1967. They live at Lafayette, Indiana, the Mar-Jan Mobile Home Park.

Carolyn Fox is spending the summer at Arrowhead Springs, Campus Crusade for Christ headquarters, in conferences and study before returning to the college campus this fall.

Toby and Joyce (McElhoe) Mort live at 501 East Bristol Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Toby has recently been appointed executive director of The Sheltered Workshop Inc., which provides a helping hand for many of the area's mentally retarded persons, who could not work in industry without prior training.

☐ 1966

Donald and Deanna (Mayne '64) Francis live at 1778 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Michigan. Don is the new athletic director of the Helen Keller Junior High School in Royal Oak, and Deanna will do team teaching in the lower elementary grades in Birmingham.

David and Toby (Andrews x'65) Peterson have recently moved to Oak Ridge Apts., 16, 2903 S.E. 6th Street, Mineral Wells, Texas. Dave is a Warrant Officer candidate in the U.S. Army helicopter flight training program. Toby is enjoying being at home.

Don Saynor has recently graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in Mass Communications. He was one of two students in the Department of Radio and Television who received the "Outstanding Student Award." He is working in advertising with the Russ Reid Company out of Chicago.

Dick and Martha (Matthews) Wilkin-son have been asked officially to present the opportunity of reaching French Canadians by the use of Moody Science films, at the International Exposition in Montreal, Canada, in 1967, and to enlist the help of qualified Christians as counselors. They also believe the time is right to begin a French Canadian Inter-Varsity and are making plans for this, thus establishing an aggressive witness for Christ on the four French University campuses and in many French-speaking colleges.

☐ 1944

James and Genny Shuppert '45 Bertsche write that "after a certain post-independence period of aloofness on the part of the Congolese in general, there is now a fresh turning to the missionary for guidance and counsel. Pastors especially plead for 'more path missionaries,' i.e. full time evangelical men who can devote time in travel with them to rural areas. Congo's rebellions have brought tremendous new needs and therefore, new opportunities of service and witness." Linda has graduated from 8th grade, Sandra has completed the sophomore year and Timmy is in fourth grade.

☐ 1945

Jane Winterling has returned to Nyankunde, B.P. 269, Bunia, Republic of Congo (Leo) after ten months in Judaville.

☐ 1946

Russell and Dorothy (Olsen '47) Van Vleet, among others, have just finished a year known as "Evangelism in Depth" in which 90% of all Protestants in the Dominican Republic participated. A year of "Follow up and Conquest" has now been launched and recruits are desperately needed.

☐ 1948

Leon and Martha (Johnson) Strunk are the editors of The Infrequent In-former in which they keep us posted on the progress of their work in Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil. All of the six churches they serve are growing spiritually as well as increasing in membership. Martha makes a vital contribution through her music in the churches. Nathaniel is 5⅞, Joanna, 7½, and Alycia, 9.

☐ 1951

LeRoy and Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl report that LeRoy has recovered from the yellow jaundice and is flying a full schedule again in their mission work in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

The Paul Gettys

Betty (Thompson) Getty and her husband, Paul, are on furlough from their missionary work in Liberia. Paul is finishing his surgical residency at Akron, Ohio, City Hospital. Most of their time is filled with speaking engagements. Steven is eight years old and Ann, two.

☐ 1952

John, Jeanette (Badertscher x'54) Cornell and family have a new mailing address—% Evangelical Alliance Mission, Apartado 402, Maracaco, Zulia, Venezuela. They have new responsibilities in the city of Cabimas.

John L. Simpson's message, in the form of a letter written by "The New Building," part of the Bethania Girls' School, Western Caroline Islands, portrays the many problems involved in its erection, such as floods, the death of the builder, another builder brought in and considerable progress. Then disappointment that work is now halted due to lack of funds again. Many girls will have to be turned away, due to lack of dormitory and classroom space. John and another minister were discussing the situation and said, "Let's just trust the Lord and pray about it." The New Building asks two questions, "Do you think their 'Lord' hears these prayers? Do you think I'll ever be finished?" What do you think?

☐ 1953

Dave and Jackie (Sharp x'57) Zehr hope to go back to Austria in September under the Greater Europe Mission.

☐ 1954

Eugene and Betty (Fitch) Buckey live in a remote area in Chistchina,
Alaska. Betty teaches in a one room school where most of the students are Athabaskan Indians. Craig Stephen, 2, is happy over the arrival of Alan Geophrey, recently.

Mike and Lorena (Smith x'56) Murphy write that since returning to Brazil, Mike has assumed two full-time jobs, Dean of the Bible Institute and Seminary, and director of the radio work.

Margaret Ann Bash is in Belgium studying Dutch for Child Evangelism work. She lives with another worker who has been involved in this same type of work at Edelvainam 17, Deurne, Antwerp, Belgium.

Bill and Dotty (Sheetz) Plumb have a new address and Bill has a new assignment. He is the Methodist hospital administrator at Nyadiri Mission, P.B. 636E, Salisbury, Rhodesia. This mission has a 160-bed hospital, well equipped, a teacher training school, a baby fold, and nurses training school. Dr. Gerald Close '53 has been assigned as the doctor. Nancy DeMeril was born February 4 and Beth Ann and Sue are thrilled with their baby sister.

Phyllis Osborn writes of approximately 400 conversions to Christ in the Anniversary Meetings in May and asks our prayers for these new Christians, most of them in the smaller mountain churches around Maracaibo, Venezuela. During construction of a much needed new and larger mission, the work in the various areas is being done in several buildings nearby.

Ruby (Moser) Neuenschwander and her husband, Will, are a part of a joint literature effort of the Presbyterian and Mennonite missions, and live at Liproka, B.E. 900, Lutuabourg via Loepoldville, Congo. Will is in charge of distribution and makes 89 trips over unbelievably bad roads, with two Congolese helpers, supplying book sellers, and selling Christian literature. Timmy is four and Eddie two.

Tom and Dotty (Keeler) Hash are thankful for the progress they see in the work of the Christian Service-men's Home in the Philippines. Tom teaches a Sunday School class which is a real blessing to him. Dotty is very busy with the base chapel choirs. Lori has just finished second grade and likes living in the boarding house, coming home on weekends. David enters first grade this fall and will join Lori in school. Danny, still too young for school, will miss his brother and sister.

John and Gwen (Davies) Gettman serve under the Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Sentani, West Irian. In writing, add "via Sidney, Australia," as mail will reach them more quickly. One hundred missionary families living here have no other way to travel or transport goods except by M.A.F. plane. Seven pilots are stationed here for this work and they also serve the Indonesian government when needed. Susie is two, Jimmy, four, and Cheryl has been on the honor roll at school all year. She loves to read to Jimmy and Susie.

Commander John Zoller presented Captain John H. Shilling with an Alumni Merit Award shortly after the Alumni Day ceremonies on May 21. This official U.S. Navy photo was taken at Captain Shilling's home in San Diego, California. Cmdr. Zoller is currently serving aboard the USS LONG BEACH.

Louis and Ann Zeigler

Louis Zeigler and his wife, Ann are serving as missionaries to the Arab lands under the C. & M.A. headquarters. Their address is Box 172, Bethlehem, Kingdom of Jordan.

Joan Haaland continues her work in the area of writing, research and program production for Trans World Radio in Monte Carlo, Monaco. Recently programs over Radio Monte Carlo, medium-wave, were started. This signal can be heard clearly in most parts of Europe. She says it is hard to describe what the TWR ministry means to people behind the Iron Curtain, whose letters are filled with gratitude and hunger for the Word of God.

Dick and Elsbeth (Baris) Baarendse continue to study the German language at the University of Vienna in preparation for a church-planting ministry in Austria.

Sarah Wimmer is working as a secretary-bookkeeper in Gitega, Burundi, Africa, under the World Gospel Mission. She finds that her secretarial duties, along with language study, keep her more than busy. Each morning she is privileged to join with the African workers for devotions and they are very patient with their "new" missionary as she stumbles through the pronunciation when it is her turn to read a portion of Scripture.

Marilyn Porter recently arrived at the Friends' mission station at Kinonsi, Kenya, East Africa, to work as a missionary nurse and as a teacher in nurse's training.

Ray Eicher's address is Operation Mobilization, c/o M.S.S. 70, Janpath, New Delhi 1, India. He is one of a number of young men who are selling Gospel tracts in many areas of India, working
against such odds as 120° heat, water and food shortage, sickness, hostility, etc. In spite of this they are moving ahead, reaching all they can for Christ.

WEDDINGS

Bernard Tucker '61, and Janet White, formerly a member of the White Sisters trio, were united in marriage on June 4 at the Christian Fellowship Church in Toledo, Ohio, with Rev. Waldo Yeager, president of Winona Bible Conference, officiating. Bernard is manager, and head resident of Swallow-Robin Dormitory (now a men's dorm).

Dan Carpenter '64 and Darlene Brown were married on July 9 at Wolf Point, Montana. Dan is attending the Conservative Baptist Seminary, and they live at 945 Ogden Street, Apt. 207, Denver, Colorado.

Judy Boyko '65 and Louis Charles Imperial were married on June 25 at the Bethany Assemblies of God Church, Paterson, New Jersey. We do not have their new address.

Sandra Coryell '66 and Allen Wohlgemuth were married on July 9 in the Racine Bible Church, Racine, Wisconsin. Their new address is 4511 45th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

David Dickey '66 and Barbara Carruth were united in marriage on June 13 at the Presbyterian Church in Hartford City, Indiana. They are living at 501 Deurer Street, C. Kalamazoo, Michigan, where David is taking graduate work in Library Science at Western Michigan.

Sidney Forsyth and Barbara Gurney, both of the class of '66, were married on May 29 at the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Park, Michigan. They live at 14555 Champaign, Apt. 113, Allen Park, Michigan.

Carlton Snow '62, and Sally Margaret Shepheard were united in marriage on June 25 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, California.

Marilyn Bohn '64 and Duane Gifford were married June 17 in Moscow, Michigan. They are both attending the University of Michigan this summer and live at 1020 Ridge Road, Ypsilanti.

James Michael Robertson '66 and Edith Landreth '65 were married on November 27, 1965. Their new address is Apt. 38 A, Colonial Apts., 3022 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C., 27707.

IN MEMORIAM

Wayne '63 and Mary (Schneider '64) Augustine are the proud parents of Timothy Wayne, born May 28.

Marvin '56 and Mary Hobbs are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Marvin Dwight Jr., on May 26.

Arthur '60 and Evelyn (Richards '63) Norris announce the birth of Arthur Allen on March 5. Dennis is four years old. Their new address is 24575 Border Hill Road, Novi, Michigan, where they have been assigned to the Willowbrook Community E.U.B. church.

Bill '59 and Marian Kendall are happy to announce the adoption of Lori Ann on January 19, when she was five months old. Peggy and Michael are thrilled with her and old enough to be good helpers.

James and Janet (Mendenhall '62) Horner announce the birth of Joshua Michael, about the first of the year, but gave no definite date of his birth.

Karl x'64 and June (Bowerman x'62) Bennett are the proud parents of Kristin Elizabeth, born December 26, 1965. Karl is an electrical engineer at Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, California.

Gray and Kay (Armstrong '62) Counts are proud to announce the birth of identical twins, Polly Kay and Molly Lynn, on March 27. Gray has completed his tour of duty flying with the Navy and they live at 1501 North LeBrea, Apt. 1, Inglewood, California.

David and Karole (Bowen) Kocher, both of the class of 1963, are the proud parents of Theodore James Ramsay (Teddy) born April 9.

James '53 and Janet McCullie are happy to announce the arrival of David Jonathan on June 8 for adoption. He was born May 17. James is the associate minister at the First Methodist Church in Vincennes, Indiana.

Melanie Ann was born to Bill and Mary (Maynard '59) Theaker on January 29.

Robert Sutherland was born to Sutherland and Rodina (Priestly) x'62, MacLean on April 1 in Melbourne, Australia, while enroute to New Guinea, where they are serving under Evangelized Field Mission, Heath is three years old and Dina, one and a half.

Wally '59 and Marlene (Wilcox '60) Roth are the proud parents of Keith Allen, born May 25.

LETTER FROM ALUMNI '16, '18

April 27, 1966

Taylor Alumni Association

Upland, Indiana

Dear Sir:

Marie and I are alumni of Taylor College, both of the class of 1916 and Marie of the class of 1918. We wish we could get there for the 1916 Class Reunion but that will be impossible.

I got a thrill while reading the article, "For Whom the Bells Toll," in Taylor University Magazine.

We are two of those included in the Chimes and their purpose. But we must ask ourselves some serious questions, as others may need to ask, lest we be but the memory of sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. Perhaps we could easily be forgotten but what Taylor University meant to us cannot be forgotten. The chimes are symbols of the highest in choral music, in tone, flawless in precision, performing just when and where they ought.

They tell us in the early morning it is time to rise, remember the purpose for both the School and the student for their existence and put it into action the very first of the day.

Our quality of performance will determine the influence on Taylor's future. This must be our "choice," to do the will of God now, as the President of the University has said.

"It is these alumni (present and future) for whom the bells toll," as Dee Friesen has said.

We hope in some future time we may be able to visit our Alma Mater, particularly since so many changes are taking place on the campus.

Sincerely,

Robert L. & Marie, (Gibbs) Tressler
812 Lakeside Avenue
Richmond, Va., 23228

who notified us said "he was always so proud of Taylor University."

Mrs. Arlington Singer (Pearl Giles x'11) died June 8 at the Methodist Home, Warren, Indiana, where she had lived for a number of years.

Mrs. Michael Topa (Mary Shaw '22) recently passed away after a long illness.

Rev. James Glebe '55, pastor of the South Whitley, Ind. Methodist Church, passed away Friday, August 5, after an illness of Hodgkin's disease which he had endured for several years. He was pastor of the Upland Methodist Church prior to his appointment to South Whitley. Funeral services were held at South Whitley. Survivors include the widow, Eloise, (Olcott '55), a daughter, Anne Marie, and his mother.
Dr. Robert R. Schenck, (R), is presented blue ribbon award by Dr. Richard Roberts, director of the medical communications section of CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, for outstanding entry in the company's Vioform-Hydrocortisone Photographic Contest for physicians. The award was made at a CIBA reception at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT SCHENCK WINS MEDICAL PHOTO AWARD

Dr. Robert R. Schenck, '51, Chief of the General Practice Section of the Centerville Medical Clinic in Fredericktown, Pennsylvania, won a blue ribbon award from the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company for his outstanding entry in the company's Vio-Hydrocortisone Photographic Contest for physicians.

The award, presented to Bill at a CIBA reception for top contest winners at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, was a $1,000 donation to any medical school or hospital named by the winner and an all expense-paid trip to any medical meeting in the Western Hemisphere. Bill chose to take a world tour of Baptist General Conference mission fields, which included visits in Japan, Philippines, India and Ethiopia. Accompanying him were his wife, and three children — Claudia, 9, Lynn, 7½, and Karen, seven months. Gwen, 4½, remained at home. The Schenck's live at 825 Fifth Street, California, Pa.

Dr. Schenck, who served as a medical missionary in Ambo, Ethiopia from August, 1960 until November, 1961 under the Baptist General Conference, designated that the $1,000 award be shared by the Door of Life Hospital and Dresser Training School in Ambo, Ethiopia, and the Genderberet Leprosarium being built by the Baptist General Conference in cooperation with Ethiopia.

THREE TAYLORITES HOLD REUNION ON MISSION STATION IN KENYA, E. AFRICA

Three Taylorites pose in a mission house in East Africa. Missionaries Jack Okesson and Harold Olsen, show visiting pastor Ken Dunkleberger a carved Masai warrior in the Olsen's house at Kijabe, Kenya. Okesson and Olsen serve at Kijabe, one of the world's largest mission stations, under the Africa Inland Mission. Ken Dunkleberger stopped by recently for a couple of days on a world tour he is making of American Baptist Mission fields. Ken is pastor of Temple City Baptist Church, Temple City, California. Jack Okesson teaches at Rift Valley Academy, the A.I.M.'s school for missionary children in Kenya. Hal Olsen is a writer and radio producer in the Mission's Radio Department. Hal produces a weekly missionary program for Christian stations in the United States. The program is called "Letter from Africa" and is aired on several American stations.

An Africa Inland Mission photo.

CHICAGO ALUMNI AWARDED CHAPTER OF YEAR TROPHY

Fred Faia '52, member of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, Board of Directors, holds "Chapter of the Year" trophy as he visits with "Charb" and Suzanne (Lee '65) Miller following the Alumni Day Banquet. At far left are Miriam (Pallotta) Faia '46 and daughter.
ALUMNI FUND MAKES SIGNIFICANT GAINS

Seven-Month Report Shows Marked Progress
Jan. 1 – July 26, 1966

Total Giving $51,092.16
Same Period Last Year $27,598.74

Total Number of Donors 672
Same Period Last Year 577

GOALS FOR 1966
(Through December 31)

Total Giving $100,000
Circle "T" Club Members 1,000
(Donors of $100.00 or more annually)

HOMECOMING, 1966
October 29, Saturday

Theme: "DEDICATION"

9:00 a.m. Registration Begins
1:00 p.m. Parade
2:00 p.m. Football—Taylor vs. Franklin
4:00 p.m. Coffee & Fellowship Hour
7:30 p.m. Variety Program

SPECIAL NOTICE: Open House will be observed at the President's new home (weather permitting). Further information will be released by the Alumni Office.