Winter 1967

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Taylor University

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“New lamps for old,” cried the sly merchant (an example of enforced obsolescence — he created a demand, but not a value.) Aladdin’s wife, thinking it a bargain, made the foolish trade. The distraught Aladdin made a frenzied search to regain his great possession.

A Christian College must serve its time — as only a college can — but it must also preserve the timeless. It must not discard its old lamp of wisdom and spiritual light for any shiny-coated substitute model.

Some cries from the busy streets call for “new lamps for old” in undergraduate education. One such demand appeals to the gleam of specialization and early vocationalism. Another lauds the promises of technology with its glittering fruits. Still another wants a profusion of courses; but the result may be a plebeiscite of facts rather than a qualitative quest for meaning and growth.

Fewer answers to some great questions are often more vital than many answers to little questions.

We must not yield to academic fads or short cuts. Otherwise education fails to gain from the past or to shape the future — it simply responds to the loudest call of the moment — and its light begins to gasp.

But an academic “city” that is set on a hill cannot be hid, especially if its teachers make it their calling to turn on the lights.

There are 70 such professors at Taylor. Their influence is far beyond their numbers. Why are they serving here, and what makes them effective? On the following seven pages we let some of them speak for themselves and their colleagues.
One year ago at this time my wife, two sons and I had just comfortably settled into our first "brand new" house. Little did we expect that within six months we would be moving away from our "dream home." But we did move and we have not had a single regret since deciding to join the Taylor family. God has directed us to this present Christian witness, and I believe He will continue to see us through to his purpose.

Friends and students asked why I would leave a position in a large state university for a small church school. My response to them was that I believed this to be God's will. Why Taylor? Because Taylor has long been a liberal arts institution devoted to quality academic training in an atmosphere where religious influences promote a positive standard of Christian life.

Taylor University's program is one that is truly classical, humanistic, Christian and practical. Its value system is based on the individual's personal relationship with God in Christ, and this makes it a unique institution of higher education.

As a member of the department of physical education I am privileged to work with one of the most dedicated groups of teachers and coaches I have ever known. Very few schools have as fine a department. Fewer can match the challenges for adventure, discipline and Christian growth provided by "Wandering Wheels" and "Venture for Victory." It has been and will continue to be a real opportunity to work with students dedicated to a witness through the medium of physical education and athletics.
The Lamplighters

DR. DALE E. HEATH

It is a glad experience to share common concern with Taylor teachers who have chosen, among various academic alternatives, to serve in a distinctive evangelical thrust of contemporary ecumenical thinking. There is continuing joy, and awesome responsibility, in the shaping of dedicated human potential for a world society's vast need of Christian leaders and laymen. The Taylor context of mutual submission to the rigors of grasping man's intellectual and spiritual heritage is matched only by her pioneer perspective on frontiers of applied knowledge still awaiting thoughtful encroachment. On horizons as daring as these the constant involvement of teacher-student fellowship, within the Taylor framework, provides an abiding challenge to the task and labor of Christian higher education.

Dr. Heath is Associate Professor of Greek and Religion. He holds the A.B. degree from Greenville College, the B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. This is his sixth year at Taylor.
People, despite their limitations and imperfections, are more important than anything else in the world. Each person is valuable as an individual, but he is also essential in helping others to find a meaningful, rich, and mature selfhood. For almost eighteen years, others at Taylor University have added meaning and richness to my life. From them have come friendship, interchange of ideas and interests that cut across the departmental lines of academic pursuits, necessity to wrestle with ideas and to tackle big tasks and inspiration to live more like Christ.

Because people are valuable, the opportunity to contribute something to the lives of college youth is both a frightening responsibility and the source of satisfaction. To guide students as they gather facts; apply principles; develop skills and right attitudes; examine ideas, both old and new; think logically, critically, and creatively; strengthen their Christian faith and ethical convictions; and commit themselves to God and to worthy life work — this is the task of Taylor University professors. To have a share in this task, however small, is to find satisfaction.

To receive and to give within a Christian climate of higher education are especially invigorating when a campus is expanding, better ways and means of education are being examined, and the world outside the college is asking for more graduates than we can supply. It is good to be a person in relationship with others who have a high and holy task to perform at Taylor University.

**DR. HAZEL E. BUTZ**

Dr. Butz is Professor of English and Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. She holds the B.S. in Ed. degree from Taylor and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. This is her seventeenth year at Taylor.
The Lamplighters

DR. STANLEY L. BURDEN

Every serious-minded young person who is contemplating the possibility of obtaining his higher education at a Christian liberal arts college must ask himself several important questions. Among these are the following:

1. Is the college "effectively" Christian?
2. Will the college offer a well-rounded program which is academically challenging, intellectually stimulating, and regionally accredited?
3. Is the department dealing with the subject of my major interest strong enough to help me prepare properly for my chosen profession?

The second and third questions can usually be answered with comparative ease by carefully studying and comparing college catalogs, inspecting physical facilities, and inquiring what recent graduates have done. The answer to the first question is not so easily obtained. Although interviews with present students, recent graduates and college representatives provide helpful insights, a meaningful answer for a given individual can be obtained, in a physical sense, only by living on the campus, mingling with the students and becoming familiar with the faculty, administration, and program of the school.

The "effectively" Christian college must present all sides of every question accurately and fairly. Then it must encourage the student to make his own decision. A unique and essential ingredient in this college is an atmosphere in which the probability of the student's making decisions which honor the Lord is maximized.

Unfortunately, prospective students are often forced to make significant compromises in academic areas in order to attend an institution which meets their spiritual requirements. Unfortunately, also, many "Christian" colleges have chosen to compromise in spiritual areas in their efforts to achieve significantly in the academic realm.

My sincere prayer is that the Lord Jesus Christ will find me and my colleagues to be fit and suitable instruments in continuing an environment at Taylor University in which both the spiritual and academic requirements for a truly "effective" and "excellent" Christian education are achieved.

DR. STANLEY L. BURDEN
Dr. Burden is Instructor of Chemistry. He holds the A.B. degree from Taylor and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. This is his first year at Taylor. He has just been awarded a grant of $5,500 from the Research Foundation, New York to undertake research in analytical chemistry in the interest of fuel cell technology.
Man is unique among all earthly creatures in the extent and quality of his potential — physical, intellectual, spiritual, and aesthetic. If any aspect is neglected he never attains his true stature. It is my belief that these potentials can best be realized within the framework of a Christian college environment. Education is one vehicle which will provide the incentive and guidance for attaining these goals in life.

The aesthetic possibilities may be realized through exposure to the fine arts, of which music is an integral part. Music is man-made, but God-given. It is one of the blessings afforded man to make his journey more enjoyable and to enable him to realize his nearness to God.

Too often Christians negate the value of cultural experiences. Consequently, they lack appreciation for the fine arts and there is a void in their lives. I have faith in the power of music to bring something beautiful and spiritual into the lives of people. Beauty and spiritual experience must be sought if they are to be revealed.

It is a privilege, as an evangelical Christian, to be associated with a school that nurtures the Christian's active involvement in cultural avenues.
My first real contact with Taylor University, its faculty and administration, was during the Winter of 1960. First impressions are important, and in this experience it was lasting. I found the college to be sensibly evangelistic, academically progressive, aware of its societal responsibility, and determined to encourage the kind of framework in which quality Christian education can best be implemented. The administration assured me that it wanted to develop the Business and Economics Department and felt that my background and experience would assist them in the furtherance of this goal.

My personal convictions on business and economic education can be stated succinctly. An increasing number of Christian students must represent evangelical Christianity in places that have not been previously trod to an appreciable extent by those of us in the conservative tradition. To this end I am dedicated to training young people who are willing to give the best of their mental effort to promulgating the Lord’s work in the fields of business, government, and the professions.

There is a happy blending for the academician in business and economics. He must be thoroughly versed in theory as well as practice.

Not only is the faculty at Taylor University dedicated to teaching the individual disciplines, but is aware that it has a responsibility for the development of the whole man. We want our graduates to recognize their responsibilities in society and find their place to make an impact for the cause of Christ. The emphasis then is on fulfillment, purpose and dedication to one’s field of activity so that his vocation will become his avocation.

I am at Taylor because God has a purpose for me. As long as Taylor has its present approach I will continue to be a member of its faculty. I, indeed, count it a pleasure to be a part of this institution of higher learning.

Dr. Von Sise is Professor of Business and Economics and Chairman of the Department. He has the A.B. degree from Yale University, and the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University. This is his fifth year at Taylor.
DR. DORSEY W. BRAUSE

The investment of my life in education through the ministry of Taylor University provides an opportunity to relate the Christian interpretation of life to the purposes and activities of my field. My concern is that I may be a factor in developing both an awareness of this relationship in students and the ability to articulate it. Through this means I hope to multiply the penetration of the Christian gospel into the professional activities connected with my area of specialization. For this to be accomplished effectively I realize that I also need to develop the secular understandings and skills in my students necessary for recognized competence.

Taylor University is particularly satisfying to me since it provides freedom within the Christian context to express and teach one's philosophy of life in an academic community of respected quality. The faculty's current scholarly and effective involvement in a comprehensive curriculum study hints at exciting improvements in the future.

Dr. Brause is Professor of Education, Director of Teacher Education and Chairman of the Division of Education. He holds the A.B. degree from Otterbein college and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. This is his third year at Taylor.
Dear Folks:

Three years ago today on the 15th of October, 1963, your son took upon himself a helpmate. This was one of the smartest things I've ever done. Two years ago today I was in OCS sweating and strain-

ing for a commission in this man's Army. Last year I was in Panama sleeping in the jungle and playing games. This 15th of October, I am sorry to say I am still in the jungle, but this time the jungle of Viet Nam, and they are not playing games.

Tonight believe this or not, I am awaiting an attack. Yes, that's right. I kid you not. Your only son who you didn't raise to be stupid is 11,000 miles from home, sitting here beneath a shaded Coleman lantern on top of a hill awaiting a visit from friend "Charley." Why I am here I don't know—well, yes I do—but it doesn't make me una-

fraid or untouchable. I am here because it's where I belong—and be-

cause (even though I hate to admit it) I asked to be here. Not here in this very spot, or even this country, but because I raised my hand and said, "Yes, Sam I will do my bit for wife, family, and Mom's apple pie." Now here I sit so afraid that my stomach is a solid knot, yet laughing, joking, kidding around with the 16 troops with me—

and even writing a letter to the folks back home as if I haven't a care in the world. What I really want to do is load up these men into the three Armored Personnel Carriers (APC's) we have and get out of here. I don't belong here. Neither do these men. This isn't our war. Why should we have to fight somebody else's war? It doesn't make sense. I refuse to believe God created a human being, let him live for twenty years on this earth just to send him to some foreign land to die at the whim of a skinny Chinese with a long white beard. Surely He had better plans for those whom He made in "His own image." Why do we have to continually fight? Why do the teachers in our schools preach the glory of wars? Why should they not teach instead the gory side of war—of the thousands of lives that have been given up for a flimsy principle or the whim of some politician? Maybe if they could portray the hideous, the callous side of war, then maybe every little Johnny wouldn't grow up waiting to go to "his" war like his dad did. Maybe then people such as myself and these even wouldn't be sitting around scared so that we can't even sleep or eat.

- It doesn't work—I have offered every excuse in the book, but I know why I am here and why I couldn't be any other place. The reason is because I do believe we should be here and I do believe that principle, basic principles are enough for a man to die for. Too many people die or take their lives for no good reason, because they are bored or because they can't cope with the monotonies of life any-

more. At least the soldier knows why he is here—even me—we are here because we actually believe that our country is good enough to fight, and even if necessary, die for. All we ask is that some good come out of it. We are also here because we know that if we didn't fight here, then we would be fighting in San Francisco, or New York, or any number of smaller towns in our country. Maybe not in our lifetime, because the politicians could probably talk long enough and hard enough to hold it off for another thirty years or so—but what about our kid's lifetime or their kid's lifetime? We have our troubles in America, but what little of the world I have seen doesn't hold a candle to what our country is. Now you may think this is all written in a highly emotional state, and if fear is considered a highly emotion-

al state, and it is, then you are right. But I have sat here this night and looked in the faces of 10 young men—the oldest is 20 and I have talked to them about their homes and families and wives and sweethearts, and
I cannot believe that these men who feel things so strongly could be deceived by propaganda or by a first-class snow job. Everyone of these kids knows what he wants. There is not a "hero" in the group over here looking for glory or medals or any of that other garbage—they are here because they felt they were needed, that's all. They all have plans—plans that have been put off for a year while they "do their bit." Only two of them are "career" soldiers. The rest are just citizen soldiers who have stepped out from the crowd to do what they can. I have had to sit here and direct them about what action they would take and what they would do if "Charley" does pay us a call, and I have had to tell them that once it starts, there can be no giving up—no relenting even if it's to the last man because of the information they have had access to—and as I told them, they just sat and looked at me, and I could read on their faces the fear, the doubts, and the anger, because they are here and angry, because their conscience and personal principles wouldn't let them be anywhere else.

As they asked the questions, I could feel the tension they were feeling as they asked me what they should do—or where the machine guns should be employed. And I was scared—not because of death, because I have accepted the Lord and I know where I will spend Eternity, but because I also had to assume the responsibility for 18 other lives—and that takes guts—lots of them. Other people can do it and not even bat an eye. They just say, "The mission came first—what of men as long as the mission is accomplished," and they are right—but what about the time at night, just before they drop off to sleep when they are alone, just themselves and God. What do you say then? Do they still talk about mission and job coming first? Or do they ask God to soothe their conscience and forgive them for acting like Him, deciding who will live and who will die?

Tomorrow if "Charley" doesn't come, this is going to seem kind of silly. But now, right now, it's not. As far as we know, he is coming. All precautions have been taken, and double checked. If he comes, he will have a fight on his hands. If he doesn't come, then we will all walk around with sheepish grins on our faces tell... (Continued on page 17)

Lt. John F. Cochrane X-'64, was killed in Viet Nam on October 27, 1966. Twelve days earlier, while awaiting an attack from "Charlie," John wrote the memorable letter printed here. John's mother sent it to President Lyndon B. Johnson, who quoted extensively from the letter during his address at the White House Christmas tree lighting ceremony December 16. A copy of his reply to Mrs. Cochrane is reproduced below.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
December 14, 1966

Dear Mrs. Foster:

I have known many brave men and wise men, but I wish I had known Lieutenant John F. Cochrane. Then I would have known the best of men.

His letter is an extraordinary testament and I am privileged to share its inspiration. No man who shares this baring of a soldier's heart can fail to be moved, in sympathy and pride. None who know the quality of the life now lost can fail to feel grief.

But I think Lieutenant Cochrane might have been comforted to know that his sacrifice also left us with other feelings.

Listening to him, we feel the triumph and tragedy of man. We feel the brutality of war, and learn that it cannot brutalize man's spirit. We feel the cruelty of battle, and know that it cannot kill compassion. We feel the dilemma that resort to force creates—-but because we feel it so deeply we are driven to resist it and reject despair.

Lieutenant Cochrane understood these things. His own words are his monument: he stepped out of the crowd to give his life for the basic principles that guide his nation's purpose.

All he asked was that some good would come of it. I want you, his wife and parents to know there is only one answer to that. The good achieved by this gallant man has made millions thankful. They are Americans, Asians and peoples of the world. They will never forget Lieutenant Cochrane because in him they find confirmation of an enduring truth: The good men do live after them.

Sincerely,

Lyndon B. Johnson

Mrs. Lincoln Foster
6712 Palm Avenue
Highland, California 92346
Atmosphere

by Joan Neuroth '70
Atmosphere is composed of 78% nitrogen, 21% oxygen, 0.94% argon, 0.04% carbon dioxide, and traces of inert gases. In this respect, Taylor's atmosphere is completely typical. It too contains nitrogen, oxygen, argon, carbon dioxide, and inert gases. But as anyone who has visited the campus will tell you, something about Taylor's atmosphere is different.

The difference cannot be measured; but it exists, nevertheless, and can be felt, experienced, and sensed. In fact, to remain on campus long and not to feel it would be extremely difficult. The warmth, the fellowship, the love, the oneness of purpose which pervade the air make the atmosphere of a Christian college unique and wonderful. It is one of a kind because its entire program is wholly dedicated to the pursuit of a unique goal; that of producing effective, intelligent, dynamic Christians in today's world.

Obviously, the key word in this goal is "Christian." First and most important, the atmosphere of a Christian college must provide an opportunity for its students to be Christians. It must be certain that each of its students has heard and knows the plan of salvation; and it must encourage each one of them to experience personally a vital, life-changing encounter with Jesus Christ. Most Christian colleges accomplish this through regular chapel services and specially scheduled evangelistic meetings, Spiritual Emphasis Weeks, revivals, and conferences.

But being a Christian involves much more than just becoming one. The initial experience, vital though it is, will lose its significance unless coupled with a lasting determination to live a changed life and a sincere effort to grow spiritually each day. And, in the same way, if a college hopes to produce Christians, it cannot stop with encouraging its students to accept Christ; it must provide opportunities for them to grow spiritually.

Nowhere else is the distinctive atmosphere of a Christian college more apparent than here. It is through close fellowship with others who, like himself, are trying to grow as Christians, that the student is inspired and challenged. He meets these others everywhere—in classes, at wing prayer meetings, at class prayer meetings, at dorm prayer meetings, in bull sessions or discussion groups, at meals, at athletic events. He talks with them everywhere; and he finds that they have some of the same problems he has, that they have found a solution to them in trusting Christ implicitly, and that they are excited about the effects this solution has had upon their lives. He is encouraged to try this for himself, to get serious about his personal devotions, to see what Christ can do for him. In this way, the atmosphere of his Christian college—the attitudes, values, ideas, and thoughts of those who make it up—is a very real influence in helping the student to grow as a Christian.

But a Christian college cannot be content to produce just any kind of Christian. The world has no use for more fence-sitting, middle-of-the-road, ineffective, second-class Christians. The Christian college must aim to produce a Christian of whom his Lord can be proud—one who can hold his own in a world which demands mental alertness and excellence. It must offer not a "passable" curriculum, or even a "good" curriculum, but an "outstanding" one, so that the educated Christian need take second place to no one. He must learn to think for himself, to evaluate, to judge, to critically examine, to reason. This is especially important for a Christian because he needs to know what he believes, to be able to defend his faith against critical and cynical unbelievers.

For this reason, it is important that the atmosphere of a Christian college not only be conducive to Christianity, but also be intellectually stimulating and challenging. A college of this sort cannot become a kind of "Protestant monastery" where one can hide and escape from the world; but it must instead be a kind of exhaustive "Training Program" in which one's mind is trained, fitted, developed, exercised, and prepared for living effectively in the world. It must provide a place where one can study objectively his beliefs and principles, test them against conflicting and contradictory theories and beliefs until he proves or disproves their validity, and becomes confident that what he believes is right.

He should not be protected from dissenting opinions while at a Christian university. On the contrary, it is here, while surrounded by sympathetic, concerned, mature Christians that he should confront every unfamiliar theory head-on, and learn its logic, its weaknesses, and its shortcomings. Only from thorough knowledge of opposing beliefs can he become a confident, intelligent servant of Christ, able to defend his beliefs capably and effectively.

The atmosphere of a Christian college must, however, be even more than distinctly Christian and intellectually stimulating. It must be one which encourages active involvement in the pertinent issues of the day. Christians cannot afford to sit by and let non-Christians govern our country and determine the fate of our world. More than ever before, our country and our world need Christians who understand their responsibility to mankind.

In a Christian college, the student should learn to apply his Christian principles and ideals, and put to practical use his theories and beliefs. The Christian attitude toward some (Continued on page 17)
TOP CHAPTER. Larry Fuhrer '61, accepts the "Chapter of the Year" trophy presented by President Rediger.

PARENTS INVOLVED. Don Melton '60 (left), discusses Taylor with prospective student Debbie Daniel and her parents, Lillian and Jack Daniel. Mr. Daniel is Exec. Director of Chicagoland Youth For Christ.

BRAINSTORMING. Dick Steedaid, Dave Gelwicks '64, Hospitality Committee member; Sharon Hultman x'65, Secretary; and Joy Plummer '65, talk over chapter plans and activities. Through the combined efforts of Board members, officers and committees, maximum long-range effectiveness will be possible.

YEOMAN SERVICE. Paul Carlson '63, Treasurer, and Sherry take responsibilities in chapter work despite crowded schedules.
CHICAGO GOES TO TOWN

by Larry Fuhrer '61

Joe Grabill came from a little town in Northern Indiana which had been named after his great-grandfather. After graduating from Leo High School he enrolled at Taylor University and distinguished himself as student and athlete.

My family had known Joe and his family for some time. To me he was "All everything—a dedicated Christian, an excellent student and a fine athlete." I followed his college career from a distance but with deep personal interest.

After entering my senior year at Leo High School, I began looking for a college and completed applications to four schools. I became deeply engrossed in the process of choosing the right college. One day Joe stopped by our farm on business. In the course of his visit, my parents asked him to talk with me about college and to promote Taylor.

After he wrapped up his business we did talk. It was evident that he understood my problems. In fifteen minutes Taylor was mentioned only once when Joe said, "I am not promoting Taylor. I want you to find a college which will best prepare you for God's will." I was convinced that if Taylor was responsible for a guy like Joe Grabill, I would give it my most careful consideration.

You might say that my contact with Joe Grabill was my introduction to spontaneous, informal alumni support. This type of alumni support produces students and sometimes additional funds for the college. Unstructured alumni involvement enhances the college—but it is not enough!

Let me show you what I mean. In my own case I was attracted to the college through an alumnus. During four years at T. U. there was ample time to mature academically, physically, socially and spiritually. And I had the unique privilege to travel over 20,000 miles representing the school. Taylor made a substantial investment in me and I have a deep-seated need to respond to that investment.

Then came graduation and with solemn dignity we were handed a sheepskin and inducted into the alumni association. For what? To prove, through performance as scholars, professionals, or Christian workers, that Taylor University provides adequate or superior Christ-centered education. And to demonstrate, through participation in alumni activities, that we endorse and support the Taylor program.

Most T. U. graduates pass the test of performance with flying colors and Alma Mater receives its pat on the back. Some alumni have even been known to mention the name Taylor at the right moment (just as Joe Grabill did), to send yearly contributions to the Alumni Fund, and to attend an occasional-alumni meeting or homecoming.

You can see the problem, can't you? As students we were actively involved with T. U. but as alumni we develop patterns of nominal involvement which cannot compare with satisfying pre-graduation experiences. Our involvement with T. U. today must be meaningful, important and self-satisfying.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Larry Fuhrer, in addition to being the Chapter President of T. U.'s Chicago Area Alumni Association, is the Director of The National Alumni Campaign at Illinois Institute of Technology. The National Campaign is a major segment of IT's $25 million Investment in Tomorrow Campaign. He is setting up alumni campaign organizations in eighty-four cities from coast to coast.

Fuhrer received his A.B. from Taylor in 1961 and will receive the Master in Marketing and Public Relations from Northern Illinois University in June.

He also serves as Public Relations Consultant to several organizations and is a board member of Chicagoland Youth For Christ. In addition, he is establishing COMPRO, Inc., an agency which will assist developing Christian organizations.

During the summer of 1965, we set out to develop that kind of alumni activity for the Chicago area. First, a tentative Board of Directors was established including Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, Executive Director of NAE and former college president; Jay Kesler, Vice President of Personnel at YFCI; Carol (Fricke) Thor, a High School teacher; Jan (Benning) Marquandt, former Physical Education instructor at Taylor and high school teacher; Ed Bolles, past president of the T. U. Alumni Association and advertising executive; and Gary Foss, a junior high coach.

Next, we drafted a constitution incorporating the most aggressive activities and office descriptions we could find. The board reviewed and refined the constitution and prepared a slate of officers.

In October, 1965, we held a dinner meeting at St. Andrews Country Club with Ed Bruerd and Dr. Phinney as guests. The sixty-five people who attended ratified the con-
situation and the Board of Directors elected the following officers: Larry Fuhrer, President; Don Melton, Vice President; Jane Kemple, Secretary; Paul Carlson, Treasurer; Dan Thor, Publicity Chairman; Irv and Nancy Johnson, Hospitality Co-Chairmen; and Tom and Sue Schlee, Programming Co-Chairmen. It was a good beginning.

During the next few months the various officers set out to recruit additional workers for Finance, Secretarial, Publicity, Program and Hospitality Committees. We didn't progress nearly as fast as we wanted to because we were building a team and attempting to plan a well-rounded program. We were soon ready for a second meeting in May, 1966 and Dr. & Mrs. Rediger were honored at a dinner and reception. New excitement about T. U. and our Chicago program was evident among the 110 people who attended. We had begun to grow.

You can imagine our surprise and pleasure when we were named “Chapter of the Year.” According to our evaluation we had a long way to go, but we were glad to know that others had seen significant progress.

This fall, as we launched into another year of activity, we lost some of our personnel: Joy Plummer replaced Jane Kemple who went to Michigan State and graduate school; Dr. Nelson was elected to the board to fill the unexpired term of Gary Foss who became Executive Director of the George Washington Boys’ Home; and Sam and Jody Wolgemuth took responsibility for the Hospitality Committee replacing the Johnsons.

Four meetings are scheduled this year, 1966-67. Our fall dinner meeting featured Dale Murphy with the story of the Wandering Wheels. In February we introduced parents and prospective students to the Taylor program through displays, a film and a symposium. The second annual Presidential Reception is scheduled for May and an outdoor outing for late August or early September.

From the very first planning session we have tried to include parents in every activity. At the fall board meeting Bill Ketner, Personnel Manager at Union Carbide, became the Chairman of the Parents Committee. His group will plan and coordinate parents activities.

In one year we have made unusual progress. The board and officers have begun to work as a team. Now we’re asking the question: “Where do we go from here?”

First, we are planning to emphasize meaningful support of Taylor on the part of parents and alumni by assisting in student recruitment, college publicity, fund raising and development and friend raising.

Second, we plan to develop a more meaningful integration of all current and potential friends of Taylor in the Chicago area. This will probably mean abandoning the “Alumni Chapter” idea for one that includes, as equals, alumni, parents and friends of T. U.

Third, we are developing a more adequate strategy of involvement with our major metropolitan area in order to demonstrate that Christian higher education has advantages. This is the most effective promotion possible for Taylor.

Every college needs the support of all of its friends. As a team—alumni, parents and friends—in Chicago, we hope to rally the maximum support for Taylor. We’re reaching for an ideal ... and it’s exciting.

Can T. U. depend on Chicago? If we complete our work, she can. In the course of this year’s program we plan to repeat as “Chapter of the Year” in 1967—why not stop us?

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**TAYLOR CHORALE**

**SPRING TOUR ITINERARY**

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<tr>
<td>March 17, Fri.</td>
<td>Indianapolis, Indiana</td>
<td>Edgewood Methodist Church 1820 East Edgewood Avenue</td>
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<td>March 18, Sat.</td>
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<td>Grace Evangelical Mennonite Church South Fourth at Greenwood</td>
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<td>6:15 a.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
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</table>

**COMING EVENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Venue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 31 - April 2</td>
<td>Youth Conference</td>
<td>Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>County Fair</td>
<td>Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19-21</td>
<td>“What Every Woman Knows”</td>
<td>Trojan Players 8:15 Shreiner Aud.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Band Concert</td>
<td>Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Chorale Concert</td>
<td>Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Ferrante and Teicher</td>
<td>Famous Piano Duo 8:15 p.m. Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Artists’ Series</td>
<td>New York Pro Musica 8:15 p.m. Gym</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Alumni Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Baccalaureate</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"I Would Have Known . . ."

(Continued from page 11)

ing those around us that we really weren't afraid. But it's not tomorrow, it's right now, and it's dark, and he is out there—we can hear him. He cannot be laughed off or forgotten about because he is there. If he waits until tomorrow, we will have more men and more weapons here. But is that going to change how we feel now? It is times like right now that we search our souls and are able to see our faults and shortcomings. Tomorrow or the next time it will not be the same. The fear will be there, but then we will be able to look back on this time and say, "We made it then and we'll make it now!" But now it is the first time for most of these guys. They are new in the country, and even though I have been in similar circumstances since I have been here, none were like they are now. Here I am alone—only I can make the decision. I have got to be right. If I am not, then men may die—good men, men with families and girl friends and mothers and fathers. What of them? They will get a nice sizeable check from the government, but does that pay for a life? Does that further the principles the man died for? I think not, and that's the real tragedy of this whole stupid situation.

It's now almost 1230 and there is no moon, and the only light is from this lantern and from the work lights on the track. We are shielded from view and "Charley" knows we are here—the same as we know he is there. I can move from where I am about fifty feet and look down into a valley thick with VC and we pound the place with artillery and send out small patrols, yet still he is there. It is almost as if he is able to disappear and then reappear again. He is a good soldier. That makes him a formidable enemy. He is fighting a war for a principle also—however, I feel he is wrong—so I kill him if I get the chance because he does not agree with me. That is what this war is all about. A simple disagreement. Yet we, the most civilized of God's creatures have to resort to shooting and killing to settle this simple disagreement. Reminds me of that passage from Psalms, "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?" That may not be exactly correct and may even be out of context, but the thought is still there. It really seems as if God has turned his back on mankind when one is in a situation like this. With all the intellect and intelligence and scientific discovery He has endowed man with, it boils down to two soldiers on opposite sides, sworn to kill each other because the science, intellect, and intelligence could not settle the difference.

This is long and rambling, but it has released a lot of tension from me. I am going to take one last look around and then I am going to try to get some sleep. If all goes well, I will finish this tomorrow. Thank goodness that I can call on God at a moment like this—

Until tomorrow

Much love,

J.

It is morning. We lasted out the night. There was sniper fire and one or two bursts of automatic weapons, but we survived through the night. I just talked to my CO. Reinforcements are on the way—people who know their business and accept their responsibilities with no fear or panic.

As I have said this morning, a Sunday morning, the troops are going around with a silly grin on their faces, mocking the fear that had gripped them so hard last night. It's over now, and they know it. The front that each of us puts up to hide our inner feelings is once again in place. I have put the word out that reinforcements are on the way, and we will be able to move back to camp when they arrive. Laughter, the thing that was so plainly missing last night is heard now. Man is now back into his element. He can see what is going on around him. He would go into battle during daylight much the same as he would do any other job. But at night, like last night, even if there are a hundred of you, you are alone—just the soldier and the dark and the unknown enemy.

I am still undecided if I will mail this. I feel that last night's experience taught me a great deal. I know I will never get over the fear of possible battle or will I get used to being the one who decides the life or death of those under me. But during all the excitement of last night, I was able to think clearly and make decisions that had to be made. Only you, my parents, actually know what thoughts I had.

Even now as we sit around eating our C Ration breakfast, you can see the men looking at one another and the question is there. Was Jim, Joe, or Sam as afraid as I was? Did my fear show? Will I be looked down upon because I was afraid?

If we could retain the same frankness in our dealings with our fellow man that the 19 of us had last night, then the world would be a lot better off for it. When I see men as I see these men now, I wonder if I will ever know what makes man work. What causes him to do the things he does?

It's a beautiful morning! The sun has just burned away the mist that covered the area when the sun came up. There are things to be done now, so I had better get going.

Continue to pray for me daily, as I do you—and kiss all the kids for me.

Love,

J.

Atmosphere

(Continued from page 13)

problems—racial prejudice, poverty, crime—is obvious, but people are needed who will translate these attitudes into action. To other more complex problems, solutions need to be worked out. Christians need to take this responsibility earnestly. An atmosphere of vital concern is imperative on a Christian campus.

The last component of a Christian campus atmosphere is certainly an important one. For it is the inner fire, the joyous enthusiasm that shows to the world what "life more abundant" can really mean. This is the attitude that brings Christianity into focus and lets one see what a wonderful way of life it is. The Christian college atmosphere plays a big part in developing this sense of perspective in its students.

Here, he sees real leaders—the important people on campus—who are so on fire for Christ that His presence seems to fill their whole lives and shine from their faces. He grows in his own spiritual life and discovers—perhaps for the first time—how wonderful and meaningful life can be when it is dedicated wholly to Jesus Christ. His Christianity becomes contagious as he wants to share with others the One who has (Continued on page 20)
# SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

## BASEBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Games</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Berry College, Rome, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
<td>T 1:30 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Univ. of Tennessee</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:45</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24</td>
<td>The Citadel</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Indiana State College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:00   2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Concordia Senior College</td>
<td></td>
<td>12:30  2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Hillsdale College</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>St. Francis College</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Grace College</td>
<td></td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Manchester College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:00   2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Huntington College</td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Wabash College</td>
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<td>3:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Hanover College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:30   2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Cedarville College</td>
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<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Butler University</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Earlham College</td>
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<td>1:00   2</td>
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<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Xavier University</td>
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<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Anderson College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:00   2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bethel College</td>
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<td>3:00</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Goshen College</td>
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<td>3:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Indiana Central College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:00   2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Ft. Wayne Bible College</td>
<td></td>
<td>4:30   2</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Franklin College</td>
<td></td>
<td>1:30   2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18-20</td>
<td>District 21 NAIA Playoffs</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25-27</td>
<td>Area 6 NAIA Playoffs</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>NAIA National Playoffs</td>
<td>At St. Joseph, Missouri</td>
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*COACH: JACK KING*

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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Games</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>All Comers Meet (Indoor)</td>
<td>At Indiana University</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>University of Alabama</td>
<td>T 1:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Troy State College, Alabama</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Furman University</td>
<td>T 1:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Morehead State University</td>
<td>T</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Rose Polytechnic Institute,</td>
<td>Terre Haute, Ind.</td>
<td>T 12:30</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Triangular meet with Indiana Central</td>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Indiana Central College</td>
<td>T 1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Calvin College, Knollcrest</td>
<td>T 2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Triangular meet with Manchester and Hillsdale</td>
<td>H 4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Indiana Central College</td>
<td>T 1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Manchester and Vincennes</td>
<td>T</td>
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<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Triangular meet with Wheaton</td>
<td>T</td>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Little State, At Wabash</td>
<td>T</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ashland College</td>
<td>H 4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Big State, At Notre Dame</td>
<td>T</td>
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<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Hillsdale Relays</td>
<td>Hillsdale, Michigan</td>
<td>T 10:30</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Hoosier College Conference</td>
<td>At Indiana Central</td>
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<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>NAIA</td>
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*COACH: GEORGE GLASS*

## GOLF

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<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Ball State (with Anderson)</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Earlham</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>H 9:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Huntington</td>
<td>T 2:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Indiana Central</td>
<td>T 1:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>T 2:00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>H 2:00</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>H 2:30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>IIAA Meet, To be determined</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>HCC and NAIA Meet</td>
<td>Shady Hills Course, Marion, Indiana</td>
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</table>

*COACH: DON J. ODLE*
J. C. Breuning is lecturer and guide for sightseeing and historical groups at the Detroit Historical Museum. He lives at 7387 Kipling Avenue, Detroit.

Dr. Walter Oliver writes that he is back in Berkeley, California, 2647 Piedmont, and glad to be where he can attend church again. Where he lived in Chile with his son, who was an exchange, is a student at the University of California to the University of Chili, there were neither Protestant or Catholic churches. They came home a way of Panama where Dr. Oliver and his late wife spent 37 happy years.

Dr. Harold Ockenga participated in a panel discussion during the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, and was pictured in Decision magazine.

Paul III x 34 has requested the address of John Rood '31. However, the Alumni Office has no record or information concerning Mr. Rood. Paul will deeply appreciate hearing from anyone who may be able to notify him of John's whereabouts. Paul's address is 22119 Alamosgordo Road, Saugus, Calif. 91130.

Rev. and Mrs. (Juanita Hawkins) Oral Duckworth are serving the First Baptist Church, Kendallville, Indiana. Their address is 114 South Oak Street. They came from the Mt. Gilead Church at Hemlock, Indiana.

Elmer Stockman serves the EUB Church in McClure, Ohio. Their daughter, Marcia, is a student at Bluffton College and will accompany the college choir to Europe this summer. Their son is a senior at United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, and will be ordained during June, 1967.

Dr. Carlton O. Wittlinger, dean of Messiah College, has declined to accept another year's term of service, though he will continue his services to the college in other areas.

Dr. Ted Engstrom, Executive Vice President of World Vision, is to enter the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, soon for special surgery on his hip. He will appreciate the prayers of his friends. Ted recently took a four-week tour of Southern Asia. His business address is 519 W. Huntington Dr., Monrovia, California.

Dr. Ted Engstrom attended the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin and was pictured in Decision magazine with other evangelical leaders.

Mrs. Taeko (Obara) Okimoto has recently been employed by the Social Science Department of The Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, California.

Gail (Malsbary) and Howard Stein are both teaching at Wheaton Academy, he, history and Bible, and she, English Literature and Sociology. They live at 537 Wakeman Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois.

Joe Shisler is assistant minister at Calvary Temple in Youngstown, Ohio, and Frances (Quinlon) helped organize the day nursery and kindergarten held in connection with the church. She teaches in the kindergarten. She will receive her B.S. in Education this summer so is very busy with teaching classes and "home work." Paul is a senior in high school and will attend Fort Wayne Bible College next fall. Elaine will follow in a year. Timmy is in first grade.

Don and Dorothy (Ferree '41) Yocom, who serve the Methodist Church in Greenville, Ohio, had "a most exciting year." They attended the North Central Jurisdictional Town and Country Association meeting in Wisconsin and Don was elected chairman for the next two years. Bottie is Adviser in the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Dayton District of the Methodist Church. The great privilege of the year was a trip to London, where Don was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference. They attended the special session of the Methodist General Conference in November also. David is almost 15 years old; Ruth, a senior 1 in high school and hoping to attend Taylor; and Neal is a junior at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Paris W. Reidhead, downtown New York City pastor in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, is the first international development director for the LeTourneau Foundation. In November, John Okesson '60, who is with the African Inland Mission in Kenya, East Africa, wrote that the Rev. Reidhead was at the Rift Valley Academy, where John teaches.

Mrs. Veston Newsom (Doris Gilbert), Vernon, Florida, is teaching again after an absence of three years. She is head of the History Department at the Vernon High School. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert '49, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Pierce (Mae Jean Gilbert '50) in Pensacola, Florida.

Bryce B. Augsburger is president of the Baptist Bible College in Denver, Colorado. Dr. Augsburger lives at 3772 Sims Street, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

Thomas Weigand—see Global Taylor, class of 1927, under Leonard J. Diaz.

Chaplain David E. Rathjen was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force on November 21. He is stationed at K. I. Sawyer A. F. B., Michigan, as a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Dr. Henry Nelson '51, became Vice President for Administration of Trinity College and Trinity Evangelical Seminary on February 1. Henry was Director of Student Affairs at Taylor from 1962-66, and then served briefly on the staff of the Bureau of Higher Education of the United States Office of Education, Chicago Regional Office, before accepting his new position at Trinity. Henry: Mildred (Holmes '52) and their five children reside in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Maurice E. Lindell, a resident in the surgery at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, 12101 East Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado, was promoted from Major to LTC on Octo-
her 5, and a few days later received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving in various command positions with the Eighth U. S. Army Support Command.

Jim and Lois Comstock and daughters, Brooke and Paige, are scheduled to return to Colombia, South America. Barton has graduated from Taylor and is attending Kansas University Medical School. Tiny is a junior at Taylor, Laurence is attending Friends University, and Dale is working full-time till September, 1967, when he and Laurence plan to attend Azusa Pacific College.

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Calvin Vass recently spent a week each in Japan, Korea, Formosa and Hong Kong, with a stopover in Okinawa on the O.M.S. “Men for Missions” Orient Crusade. The tour included the O.M.S. work in each country as well as visiting the missions of other denominations. He plans to return to Hong Kong in August to begin his first term of missionary service.

---

Jim and Fran (Woy) Tarhune are at Indiana University where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Mass Communications. Fran is editorial assistant for the Hispanic American Historical Review. Betsy, nearly three, is helping her father write his dissertation. Their address is 228 Campus View House, Bloomington.

Kenneth Blackwell has been released from active duty in the Navy and is doing graduate work in theater at the University of Wisconsin. He, his wife, Virginia (Doctor ’63) and son, Daniel, live at 54 Craig Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin.

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Don and Kathy (Stewart x’62) Melton are now at Fisher Hall, Wheaton College’s new men’s residence hall, as resident directors. Don is doing doctoral work at Loyola University in the field of Student Personnel Services. Kathy is kept busy with the 560 men, plus Tim, 14, and Sheryl, 3.

First Lt. James Crowder, an F-4C Phantom pilot, is in Vietnam in the fight against Communist aggression. Marjorie (Eby) and the twins live at Kingston Green, Apt. E56, 126 Hively Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana.

Dick and Donna (Wright ’55) Wise live at 546 Trenton Street, El Cajon, California, where Dick works on the radar site “on the mountain” for the Federal Aviation Agency. Rickie attends nursery school, Rodney talks quite well now and is learning to ride his bike, and Randy is at the stage between creeping and walking.

---

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Nelson and Sarah (Owens x’63) Gould live at 2713 North Saragota Street, Tempe, Arizona. Nelson is teaching and coaching and both keep very busy with the Young Life Clubs. Nelson is the leader and it includes three schools with an average of 120 youth at each meeting. Ted is 4 and Phillip, 2.

---

Doyle and Gail Eleanor (“Judy”) Miller (’64) Hayes live at 202 North Clifton Avenue, Aldan, Pennsylvania, where Doyle teaches math and coaches junior varsity basketball in the high school.

Jane (Lunde) Pedersen and Kyle Wesley, her year-old son, live at 510 Ferry Road, Orange, Connecticut. Her husband, Dean, is a chaplain in Vietnam with the First Marine Division.


Mark and Penny (Correll) Springer are both teaching in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mark is a graduate student and Penny in 1st grade. Penny received her Master’s degree this past summer and Mark is working on his. Their address is 3387 Campbell Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Virginia (Niver) Cleaver, her husband, George, and son, Shawn William, born August 19, live at Single Spring Drive, Kelseyville, California. George is head of the math department in the local school. Martha teaches 3rd grade at Lakeport, California.

---

Cliff Kirk is the Executive Director of Lincolnland Youth for Christ in Springfield, Illinois. His wife has transferred to the Illinois Bell System.

Jack and Barbara (Butman) Van Vessem live at 4650 Bryan, Apt. G, Dallas, Texas, where Jack is attending Dallas Theological Seminary and Barb teaches 3rd grade in Mesquite, Texas, a suburb.

Judy (Boyko) and Louis Imperial live at 200 West Street, Apt. A15, Davison, Michigan. Judy teaches in a high school just two blocks from where they live and Lou works for Buick in Flint. Both are active in church work and are doing graduate work so find life rather hectic, though happy.

The former Barbara Sutton was married to Charles A. Hildebrand Jr. on June 12, 1965 at the Branchville, New Jersey Methodist Church. Charles is an engineer and Barbara is a housewife. They have a baby boy, Theodore Scott, born Oct. 28, 1966. Their address is 528 Mansel Drive, Landing, N. J. 07850.

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Dee Friessen attends the University of Nevada graduate school part-time and works at the Department of Geology Center of the University of Nevada, Reno, the remainder of the time.

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Atmosphere

(Continued from page 17)

made such a change in his own life. He becomes an effective, dynamic Christian with an exciting message to share with the world. A Christian campus must be so vitally alive with His presence that each person within its sphere becomes abundantly alive in Him and for Him.

This, then, is the unique atmosphere which distinguishes a Christian college: a completely Christ-centered, intellectually stimulating, vitally concerned, dynamically alive atmosphere... an effectively Christian atmosphere.
Diaz children pastor real
104 her Rev. 2500 4th school District number Paluan give is by Mrs. Rhodesia during family Horagasse Korean capacity host considering run able churches home. bringing movies."

Rev. Carol longer Open-air Sao Sunday their in Venezuela, of missionaries, number and in Florida, Waianae, the seventh regular church see Koreans intense to West address has Diaz. Perú.

Peru.

Although Dodge, Kawadza, fairly church goes to Venezuela and goes to Florida, Dodge, Davis) are at 104 Court Street, Little Valley, New York. Bishop Dodge spent part of the past year in Switzerland and the Central Europe Area could elect a successor to the late Bishop Sigg. Mrs. Dodge stayed in Zamb and carried on her work with the Africa Literature Centre. Then they visited with their children in the States until time for the called General Conference of the Methodist Church. The church work in Rhodesia goes along fairly normally. To the Rev. Jonas Kawadza, administrative assistant to Bishop Dodge, goes much credit for maintaining the program under normal conditions. One of the greatest blessings to the total program in Rhodesia is the return to their homeland of many students educated in Europe, Asia, and the States. Virginia Ruth Bunner writes there are 303 children enrolled in the Seoul, Korea, Foreign School from kindergarten through high school. She teaches in the first grade. She attends the Seoul Union Church on Sunday afternoons. This is run by missionaries, with a different speaker every Sunday. As she visits various churches and travels, she finds the Koreans show interest in her because of her height and blonde hair. A Korean friend told her the "people are happy to see a real American and not one in the movies." After February 9 missionaries can no longer use the A.P.O. mail so her address will be P.O. Box 44, Seoul, Korea.

1945

Elizabeth (Good) and Clarence Owsley have returned to Brazil and are working in Sao Paulo, a city of 5½ million. They have a weekly schedule of Open-air Sunday Schools and ask our prayers in this phase of their work. Another prayer burden is the need for 100,000 pieces of Gospel literature, a suitable building, and teams for the Every Creature Crusade.

1946

Andrew and Esther (King '47) Rupp are on furlough and live at 523 East Elm Street, Wauson, Ohio. He is teaching one year at Fort Wayne Bible College while one of the regular faculty, Timothy Warner '50, is completing his doctoral work at L.U.

1947

Martha (Johnson) and Leon Strunk write that during six weeks of evangelistic effort in their work in Brazil, 70 persons made decisions and most of these have been received as members of the church after their training classes. Both are on the planning committee for a District Institute for training lay workers in the church.

1950

Richard Spahr and family are in Ethiopia, East Africa, working under the Sudan Interior Mission. Deborah and Gordon attend Bingham Academy, a school for missionary children.

1951

Art and Carol (Dixon '49) Mix and family are completing their seventh year in Hawaii with the church at Waianae, which is used almost to capacity daily under the Community Action Program. Carol is working toward a Master of Educa-
tion degree and Art is considering "re-schooling." Doug is a seventh grader, Mike, in grade 5, and Greg in kindergarten. Kathy, five years old, enjoys being at home.

LeRoy and Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl are very busy with their work in Ascension, Bolivia. In May Mary fell from the three-wheel motor scooter and her right leg was hit by the back wheel. It was not broken, but was seriously injured, necessitating two months in bed. The Summer Career Corps young people were with them while she was the worst, giving much needed help. She is able to walk now and resume her many duties.

1952

Ruby Enns writes there are about 160 children of missionaries, tea planters, etc. in the Lushington School in Doty, Niligiri, Sikkim, India, where she works. Due to the 7000 foot altitude, which means cool weather most of the time, the children have abundant energy and are always ready for something new. December and January are vacation months there, with school in session from February till November 18, and a short holiday in May and August.

John Simpson writes so graphically of their work on Palau Islands it is a temptation to reproduce the whole letter—he tells of the intense interest the children show in the V.B.S., "wonderful Bible lessons and exciting missionary stories to hear, the Christian crafts they can take home, which are very often a Palau boy's or girl's only treasure." Sandy attends school at Faith Academy in the Philippines. Juanita has their daughter. Angela's Calvert School, as well as 25 hours of English, to teach. John, pastor, teachers principal and janitor, asks for our prayers, in bringing the gospel to these islanders.

John and Jeanette (Badertscher x'54) Cornell and family are at Cabimas, Edo. Zulia, Venezuela, where they work with the pastor of the church, their immediate responsibility being to give the young people good Christian literature. Due to the emphasis on education in Venezuela, the young people are reading whatever they can get. Their three older children are away at school in Rubio, while Jeanette teaches Barbara second grade work and the three younger ones listen.

1953

Davo, Jacqueline (Sharp x'57) Zehr and family are at Horagasse 9, 2500 Baden, Austria, continuing their work. Their biggest obstacle is in trying to find a house to rent, and a furnished apartment is the only answer at this time. Vaida is in 4th grade, the only Protestant in her room.
- - 1955 - -

Carrol and Alma Tarkington are now living at 910 Sunset Drive, Columbia, South Carolina, 29203, where Carrol is continuing graduate work at the Columbia Bible College. He recently attended the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center Conference in Ohio.

Mike and Lorena (Smith x56) Murphy and family, who are in Londrina, Brazil, write that the children are once again quite fluent in speaking Portuguese, after their furlough. The response to the radio program, "Wings of Peace," for which Mike is director, indicates an almost nation-wide coverage. Missionary personnel is increasing, enabling a greater advance in the work.

- - 1956 - -

Bill and Dottie (Sheets) Plumb are planning to be home on furlough in June. Bill works at the Methodist Hospital in Harare, Rhodesia. Beth is four years old, Susan, three, and Nancy, about one year.

Dotty (Keeler) and Tom Hash sent a very clever "Greeting in Rhyme," from the Philippines, where they are in charge of the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center. The Center's location is at stake and they hope and pray they will be able to buy the building which they now rent. Lori is in 3rd grade. David in 1st, and Dan in kindergarten.

- - 1957 - -

Joanne (Dutro) and Stanley Maughlin continue their work in Katube, Lusiloubo, Congo. Stanley spent the second year of his term teaching Agricultural Mechanics at Sandoa's Agricultural School. Last year he did building and maintenance at Katube and this year is to be spent teaching in Katube secondary school.

- - 1961 - -

Marlene (Silvis), Stewart, and Kristine Georgia, who are in Mt. Darwin, Rhodesia, Africa, teaching, helped a youth camp during the holidays. The Evangelical Church in Rhodesia has begun a new program, "New Birth for All," involving every church member. A number of their students have formed prayer cells for furtherance of the program.

- - 1963 - -

Sarah Wimmer shares some of her experiences in Gitiga, Burundi, Africa, with us in her Christmas letter. She mentions their joy when several Burundi gave their hearts to Christ in their little African Church down the mountain. Sarah is being taught how to speak and says it is a real challenge to find time to study, but mentions the joy when, without an interpreter, she can find the song numbers and Scripture portions and even complete sentence occasionally.

Duane and Marcia (Weber '64) Schmutzer have completed formal classes in language study but they still have much to learn to speak Zulu fluently. Duane passed his medical exams with merit, this being a big help to the hospital laboratory in the eyes of the government. Their new address is Mossfold Mission Hospital, Ingwavuma, Zululand, Natal, South Africa.

- - 1964 - -

Ray Eicher's new address is Operation Mobilization, G-36 Green Park, New Delhi 16, India. He, along with others, have the immense responsibility for NorthWest India, including nine states, with the major language, Hindi.

- - 1966 - -

Dan and Judy (Englund) Kastelein are in Germany working with Y.F.C. Their address is c/o Ray Badgero, 6082 Morfelden, Wilhelm-Leuschnet Str. 18. Work is primarily with teenagers on the military bases. Judy has work in a military supply store but will teach as soon as an opportunity opens.

- - Weddings - -

Martha Mooney '65, and Marty Willis were married on November 26. They work in the Y.F.C. Campus Life program and live at 1425A South 11th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Mary McDonald '65, and Robert Mansfield were married on August 26. Their address is 1160 Adams Street, #11, Yucaipa, California.

Lois VanMeter '60 and Keith Pettet were united in marriage at the Buffalo Christian Church, Buffalo, Indiana, July 18, 1966. Lois teaches second grade at Rensselaer, Indiana. Keith is employed at the U.S. Steel Gary Works, and attends I.U. Extension evenings. Their address is R.R. 2, Box 88, Rensselaer.


Wanita Shealy '49 and R. L. Grainger were married on July 28 and live at 1016 Candelaria Road, N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Philip Place '63, and Diana Claire Walthall were united in marriage on December 3 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California. They live at 345 Jones Street, Apt. 400, San Francisco.

Laura Louise Porter '64 and Richard Bartlett were united in marriage on December 20 at the Methodist Church in Upland, Indiana. Their new address is 4559 Jamestown Court, Indianapolis, Indiana. Laura works in the office of the Legislative Advisory Commission at the State House and Dick is in research work for Indiana University.

Janet Edwards '62, and John McClure were married recently. Their address is 22228 West Bulla Road, South Bend, Indiana.

Marcia Brose '62, and Terry Brejlo were married on September 4. They live at 2309 South Park, #2, Madison, Wisconsin.

Genevieve Kein '60, and Thomas J. Hampton were married on September 17. Tom is an industrial engineer with Eastman Kodak Company, and Trudy is a secretary in the same company. Their address is 15 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, New York.

Norman Eckel '63, and Mary L. Pryor were married on October 9, 1965, at the Community Church in Loudonville, New York. Norman is doing graduate work in Audiology at Syracuse University, under a grant from the New York State Department of Health. Their address is 226 Jamesville Avenue, Apt. C2, Syracuse.

Steve Balanda '62, and Beverly Jean Mandichak were united in marriage on August 27 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Binghamton, New York. Steve is a teacher for the Federal Manpower Program in Binghamton, and they live at 1 Lake Avenue, Apt. 1.

Jeanette E. Budicin x64, was married to Glen A. Eskedal on August 27 at Prospect Heights Baptist Church, Prospect Heights, Illinois. Jeanette has her B.A. degree from Wheaton and is completing her Masters in art history from Michigan State. She is an art teacher in Ottawa Hills High School. Glen is a doctoral candidate, employed as Director of Housing at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Michigan. Their address is 936 College N.E., Grand Rapids.

The Springs and James Anspaugh were married on June 25. They live at 733 West Main Street, Van Wert, Ohio.

- - Births - -

John '61 and June (Yamauchi '59) Lee are the proud parents of Nathan Elmer, born December 1. John recently received the Ph.D. degree and has a post-doctoral fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. John '60 Oksesson are happy to announce the birth of Gregg Andrew on September 19. Scotty, 2, thoroughly enjoys his little brother. They work at the Rift Valley Academy, a school for missionaries' children, in Kenya, East Africa.

John Mark was born October 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray '61 Bachman. David is two years old.

Ron and Jennifer (Fierke '63) Wilson are the proud parents of Elizabeth Faith, born September 23. They are pioneering in Ipana Bay, Alaska, with
a house just built, a chapel to build,
caribou to hunt, mink to trap, and
seal to shoot, as some of their activi-
ties.
Paul and Beverly (Horn '62) Zell an-
nounce the birth of Amy Joanne on
May 8. They live in Russiaville, Indi-
anna.
Harold and June (Gove) Beal, both of
the class of '61, announce the birth of
Karen Jeanette on September 16.
Greg is three years old. Harold is in
his sixth year as a probation officer in
juvenile court in Mansfield, Ohio.
June works part-time at General Hospi-
tal.
Mel '62 and Sandy (Rupp '63) Moe-
schberger are the proud parents of
Michelle Lyn, born October 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred '61 Pomeroy an-
nounce the birth of Sherry Kay on
October 8. Mike is two years old.
Bob '64 and Judy (Bennett '65)
Clarke are happy to announce the
birth of Robin Lynn on October 5.
Christine Anne was born to Dick
and Elsbeth (Baris) Baarendse, both
of the class of '61, on August 15. They
are TEAM missionaries in Austria.
Duane '63 and Marcia (Weber '64)
Schmutzer are the proud parents of
Andrew Jon, born September 15.
"Stephen is delighted with his baby
brother, as are his mommmy and daddy
too."
Amy Ruth was born on August 27 to
Ed '35 and Nancy (Delay '57) Dodge.
Randy, 7½, and Jeff, 4, think she is
fascinating, even if she is a girl. Ed
is involved in a three-year preventive
medicine residency at the John Hop-
skins School of Public Health and
Hygiene.
Laura (Snoaks '51) and Jack Kraklan
are happy to announce the birth of
Paul Harold on November 30.
Ruth (Shively '60) and Darrell
Sikkenga announce the birth of
Timothy David on November 12
at Kijabe, Kenya. They are stationed
at Thomson's Falls, Kenya, East
Africa, where Darrell is teaching and
Ruth is supervising the girls' dorm. They
are under the Africa Inland Mission.
Earl '60 and Nancy (Henderson
x'62) Christensen announce the birth
of Brian Earl on May 16. Curt is six
and in first grade, and Mark, four.
Joseph and Carolyn (Cloer) Wagner,
both of the class of '60, are the
proud parents of Richard Joel, born
March 31. Sandra Faith is 3½. Joe
is in his third year as pastor of the
Uniondale, Indiana, Methodist Church.
Calvin Tysen '63, and his wife,
Audrey, are happy to announce the
birth of Kevin Dane, on October 9.
Cal is back at Western Theological
Seminary, Holland, Michigan, and
expects to receive his B.D. degree in
May. Their new address is 6239—
147th Avenue, Holland.
Bob and Judy (Carlson '62) Vande
Kieft announce the arrival of Jill
Michele on June 13. They live at 4633
Morning Drive, S.E., Grand
Rapids, Michigan.
James and Sally (Runyan '61) Mit-
stedt are the proud parents of
Patrick Wayne, born December 7.
Gordon '60 and Judy (Weber '59)
Polsgrove are happy to announce the
birth of Mark Odell on December 21.
Scott is about 22 months old.
Gary '66 and Melissa (Taylor '65)
Shippey are the proud parents of
Timothy Earl, born December 30.
Jack '60 and Dru Hoyes are happy
to announce the adoption of James
Ebenezer (Jamie), at the age of 7½
months. John Douglas is about 2½
years old.
Joe and Judy (Boll) Brain, both of
the class of '61, are the proud parents
of Dow Stamford, born December 23.

- The Deaths -

Herschel Cornwell, coach and P.E.
teacher at Taylor during the 1930s,
died in June, 1966. His home was in
Bentonville, Arkansas.
Carroll Durfee, who taught in the
Science Division during the 1920s,
died in August, 1966. He had lived in
Concord, New Hampshire.

Explanation: A small memorial folder was sent to the Alumni Office by
an unknown person, giving the information that R. Edgar May died
on June 18, 1966. This was printed in the Fall, 1966, TAYLOR UNIVERSITY
MAGAZINE, and he was listed as "class unknown" since we had no infor-
mation about him. Since then we have found out he was a former di-
rector of physical education and track coach during the late 40's.

Clarence G. Cook '16, died August
18, at Muncie, Indiana. He had been
a Methodist pastor for 50 years and
retired in 1962 as associate minister
of College Avenue Methodist Church.

Hoover Picklesimer x'33, passed
away on October 29, at the age of 58
years. He had been the pastor of the
Bennemere, Pennsylvania, U.P. Church
for 12 years. Survivors include his
wife, Pauline (Powell x'32) and two
daughters.

Mrs. Milo Douglass (Louise Over-
am x'21) passed away August 18. Her
home had been in Greentown, Indiana.

Dr. J. Theron Iliick, 1910, passed
away in Modesto, California, on Sep-
tember 27.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall Murphree,
a former student of Taylor, and re-
tired missionary to Africa, passed
away October 7 at Oneonta, Alabama.
During his 37 years in the Rhodesia
Annual Conference, Dr. Murphree
made a significant contribution to
Rhodesia in his work with the Old
Umtili Training Institute, in the
founding of the Hartzell Theological
Seminary and his fruitful evangelistic
ministry among the African people.

Mrs. Maude Pogue, widow of the
late Barton Rees Pogue x'18, passed
away March 1 at a nursing home in
Marion, Indiana. Dr. Jesse Fox '25
and the Rev. Herschel Murray con-
ducted the funeral service. The bur-
ial was in Greenwood, Indiana.

INFORMATION

MAR. 31 — APR. 2, 1967

EXPENSES—Registration ........ $3.00
Room, @ $1.00 per night ........ $2.00
5 meal ticket ................ $5.00
(Friday evening dinner not included)

TRANSPORTATION—You may come by
bus to Hartford City or Marion. But be
sure to let us know where, when, and
by what means you will arrive if you want
us to arrange your transportation to
Taylor.

(Keep this stub.)
ALUMNI SET NEW RECORD

TOTAL GIVING $100,640.00

January 1 – December 31, 1966

Best Previous Year: $74,046.42

January 1 – December 31, 1965

TOP TEN CLASSES

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TOP FIVE STATES

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TOTAL DONORS: 1,020
SIZE OF AVERAGE GIFT: $98.67
SENIOR CLASS DONORS (Class of '66): 140