About The Cover . . .

The adage "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," is about as anachronistic as that quaint example of early Americana—the wooden ice box. When U. S. TV networks fight over the rights to exclusive coverage of a news event in South Africa; when, from our living rooms we can see events while they're happening across the seas, and when American military personnel fight and work side by side with allies from many lands, we can no longer tell where West leaves off and East begins. Alumnus Donald Knudsen '64, US Naval salvage and diving officer, enjoyed fellowship with a Chinese crew during a major salvage operation in Kachsiung, Taiwan. An account of Don's unusual experiences "Assignment: Davy Jones' Locker," begins on Page 4.
Good For Nothing...

Most of the persons in this photo are good—for nothing. A rare breed these days when it is vogue to demand more and more benefits for less and less work. This is part of a group of volunteer fund workers in the Indianapolis-Southern Indiana areas attending a Presidential Dinner at the conclusion of their development drive for pledges from alumni, parents and friends.

Don't they have anything else to do? What's in it for them?

These “Crusaders after hours” include ministers and business men who seldom have enough hours in the day, medical students whose free moments are notoriously few, doctors to whom the time designations a.m. and p.m. are often meaningless, and housewives.

What's in it for them? These folk know the difference between spending and investing—between spending their time and other resources on ephemera, which like the grass of the field, “withereth away” and investing themselves in things significant and eternal.

There is something else. Many of them have children who will one day be of college age. And they want to be sure that when that time comes, Taylor will still be here and will “still be Taylor.”

The college officials in the photo (and the one behind the camera) were greatly inspired by these volunteers who were so willing to give of themselves for the Taylor program.

All of which adds up to the fact that we think they are rather wonderful people in the finest Taylor tradition, as are their counterparts in New York, Chicago, Richmond, Muncie, Anderson, and other areas where this quality of performance is also being enacted.

Right: Delbert Olson, regional chairman, was awarded a plaque by Robert L. Warren, Assistant to the President, for securing the highest percentage of donors among all regions in Indianapolis-Southern Indiana.
The primeval deep holds many secrets, some exotic, some curious. The author, LTJG Donald Knudsen discovered this Japanese Zero during a diving mission in Chi Chi Jima Harbor. Symbolically, the infamous war bird, pride of former Emperor Tojo’s aerial armada, is slowly dissolves by the inexorable forces of the sea.
Taylor University has produced alumni representing a great many professions. At least one of them is unique: two Taylor graduates have joined the ranks of the United States Navy Deep Sea Divers. They are LTJG Herb Hall, USNR from Pittsburgh, Pa., and myself, (LTJG Don Knudsen, USNR from Brooklyn, N.Y.)

I ran into Herb in Guam, Marianas Islands just about a year ago and had the opportunity to work with him on a diving job involving his ship, the USS Coeopa. The fact that two Taylorites met in such circumstances far from home is not quite as amazing as it may seem since there are so few salvage diving officers in the Navy.

Herb was on his way to Viet Nam where he and his men were kept busy for nearly six months working at everything from aircraft recovery to aiding and refloating stranded or sunken vessels. Many of the operations were performed under the most hazardous conditions including vicious currents, sharks and Viet Cong gunfire. Herb returned from Viet Nam after a successful tour there and I believe he is now enjoying life as a civilian again.

Just prior to my graduation from Taylor I heard that Herb had become a diver and this intrigued me. However, I was slated to commence law school in the fall of 1964 but let the idea lodge in the back of my mind. After one semester I decided that I was not yet ready to settle down to such an extensive graduate study program. However, realizing that the draft board had its binoculars open and its periscope up, I took an unguided shopping tour of all branches of the service. The Navy won.

Two months after being inducted, I was ordered to Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Newport, Rhode Island. The summer season was just commencing and, needless to say, the beaches of Cape Cod held a strong attraction for me. All was not pleasure, however, and I think I would be safe to say that the four months spent in OCS were the most arduous (both physically and mentally) I have ever experienced.

Following OCS and two and one half months temporary duty in both New York City and Norfolk, Virginia, I proceeded to Washington, D.C. to begin four months training as a Salvage Diving Officer. Duty in Washington was wonderful and the training received in both salvage and diving techniques proved to be invaluable as I began working in the Fleet.

My next set of orders took me to San Diego for two weeks of communications school. This naturally led me to believe I would assume the responsibilities of Communications Officer upon my arrival aboard the U.S.S. Grasp (ARS-24), my final destination as well as my present home (if one can call a ship a home).

After a flight which took me from Travis Air Force Base, California, to Anchorage, Alaska and on to Yokosuka, Japan, I found out my ship was not there. Fortunately there were no flights available to Guam, my home port, so I enjoyed six days of sightseeing in the area between Yokosuka to and including Tokyo.

My first sight of my ship was at 0200, 4 May 1966, and I was glad to set eyes on my new “home.” This feeling, however, was short lived when I learned that I was to be supply officer.

Since my ship is a relatively small one with only seven officers and ninety enlisted men, it is necessary for each man to take on several jobs. Along with supply, I was also diving officer, life insurance officer, educational and testing officer and Protestant Lay Leader, to name a few. Since Guam is not the most ideal home port for a single male, I welcomed all the work involved, for it helped the time pass rapidly.

The most rewarding job I have had and still hold, is that of Protestant Lay Leader. While at sea, it has been my job to hold services on Sunday. Since it is not the “in” thing for sailors to go to worship services, not many attend. However, the few of us who do get together have many wonderful times of fellowship and inspiration.

After a year on board, a newly-arrived Ensign relieved me of my supply responsi-
Diving calls for team effort. Lt. Knudsen and partner are lowered into the water by a team of assistants. Their “uniforms” weigh 200 pounds.

bilities and I became, at last, the communications officer, as well as salvage officer.

The Navy is a travelling outfit—I can vouch for that. I have been fortunate to travel the entire Pacific Ocean north of the equator. I have touched base at the Hawaiian Islands, Midway Island, the Caroline Islands, the Marianas Islands, the Bonin Islands, Chi Chi Jima Island, Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

My visit to the Carolines introduced me to a nation of peoples who are content in their natural habitat. They are fun-loving, healthy and very religious-minded. Most of the natives are Catholic. This is due to the influence of a travelling Priest who visits the islands in his sailing launch as often as time and weather permit. He has been carrying on his missionary work for over twenty years and is highly respected.

The Peace Corps has begun penetrating the island chain and is doing a fine job improving sanitation. I fear, however, that the introduction of “civilization” will destroy the natural happiness of these people and throw them into the turmoil so much of the rest of the world is faced with. Perhaps the population and technological explosions make this inevitable.

While the ship was in Guam, an oil tanker collided with the SS Guam Bear outside the Harbor. Guam Bear managed to crawl inside the harbor and beach herself on a ledge which had a drop of 100 feet. Grasp was called upon to attempt to save the vessel from going over the ledge. After working round-the-clock for four days, we declared the ship as secure as it could possibly be under the circumstances.

The work involved in securing the threatened vessel was typical of all salvage operations; it was strenuous and dangerous. Men had to man-handle tons of chain and wire for securing the ship to large emplacements on the beach. It was also necessary for me to enter the ship while in its precarious position and reinforce bulkheads to prevent additional flooding.

Grasp had another salvage job near Duong Dong, Viet Nam where I received my indoctri-
nation to working under fire. There were several occasions where it was necessary for us to swim into the beach, armed with only our diving knives. When we first heard mortar and machine gun fire, our first reaction was to hit ground and attempt to bury ourselves under fifty feet of sand. Our next reaction was to hit the water as fast as possible and leave the scene. Needless to say, I believe I could have qualified for the Olympic swim team that day. Fortunately no one was hurt during our Viet Nam episode.

As I write this, I am on board my ship anchored in Kaohsiung Harbor, Taiwan. We have just completed the biggest job yet. Joining forces with the Chinese Salvage Team, we were successful in raising a floating dry dock 374 feet long by 84 feet wide which had sunk in 55 feet of water.

Working with the Chinese was an experience I will long remember. As usual, the assignment was long, hard and frequently perilous. But our team effort produced a satisfying comradeship. With the language barrier broken down by our similar experiences, it seemed to me as if I was drawn closer to these people than I had thought possible.

As I look back on the last two and one half years I can think of many additional things I would like to tell but it will have to come at a later date. All during this time the Lord has really had to work to keep me in line; but He is strong and has enabled me to overcome the temptations and obstacles that have come my way. The serviceman's life is a difficult one, especially if fellowship with Christians is lacking. I have found that some of my most valued experiences with God have been while diving. I am then completely alone with Him in my own "prayer room" and His power and glory are great to behold.

I would like to ask you to remember all servicemen in prayer, whether they be in Viet Nam flirting with death or in some safe and secure place tempted to flirt with life. We need your prayer support and we thank God for it.

Top: The USS Guam Bear, three hours after beaching herself.
Not long ago various members of the staff, faculty and student body viewed the film entitled, The Semester of Discontent. This film portrayed the rebels at Berkeley and the sophisticated at Princeton as they protested their predicament. So far as I am concerned, they had a legitimate gripe: their faculties were more interested in publishing than teaching. And how thankful it made me that I am at Taylor where my professors see "John Emery" as an individual rather than as a number.

I wish every one of you could have attended the Christian College Conference recently, where representatives of seven Indiana Christian Colleges met to discuss problems of student government. You would have returned to Taylor with the same feeling shared by all who went from here—one of pride. I am proud to be a member of this student body.

But there are certain things that we cannot be proud of . . . there is room for considerable improvement.

At times a different sort of discontent has overshadowed our own campus. Last semester, third floor of Wengotz Hall almost lost its coke and candy machines; some of our fellow students could not return, and there was talk of checking chapel attendance with IBM cards.

This all relates to a crucial aspect of life. An aspect so crucial that it spells success or failure to the individual, the institution, and ultimately our nation.

It is this matter of character and responsibility—what we here at Taylor call the "honor system."

This system is outlined in the Student Handbook, the Taylor catalog, and the Standards for Student Living, which we have all signed. It is

**Casting The Die**

A STUDENT APPRAISAL OF TAYLOR’S HONOR SYSTEM

By John Emery
agreement between the student body and the administration, that in return for the privilege of studying at Taylor we will behave in a way not contrary to the goals and ideals of this institution. And as you know, this includes such things as dancing, smoking, drinking, chapel attendance and dress regulations.

But the question I want to ask is this; "Does honor end at not dancing, smoking, drinking or attendance at chapel? Does honor end at the specified rules? or does it extend further? . . . I believe the answer is the latter. It does go further; in fact, honor ultimately determines the destiny of an individual. It is the attitude reflected in our every action, and will be reflected in the type of person we will become. As Dr. Rediger says, "As now, so then." We are at this instant shaping our future.

Christ repeatedly exhorted his followers to live beyond the demands of the law. For example, in the Sermon on the Mount Christ said "You have heard that it has been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies and bless them that curse you."

I equate honor with responsibility; I think it should also be equated with love. Love ought to be the motivating factor behind honor. This also is the attitude expressed in Christianity’s cardinal commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

So, what is honor? Honor is basically an attitude. An attitude characterized by love and responsibility. It can be likened to a tree: what is under the ground, anchors the tree; these are the roots which represent love. What is above
On the surface this is a small thing. But there are reasons for rules. For one thing, Magee is an old building and frankly quite incendiary. And as these girls found out, so was the oil spilled when their popper was knocked over. Again, superficially, a minor violation, but one which could have had serious consequences. Ask yourself, where was the responsibility?

Or let's go to the dining hall. Line cutting. Is this showing consideration or love for the other person? How about borrowing another's meal ticket or taking the second dessert? Is this showing integrity, when these are clearly against the rules? Or how about the fellow who took his peanut butter jar to supper every Sunday night to get it refilled for the following week. (I don't mean to be giving you ideas!)

Have you ever stopped to think how fortunate we are to have open stacks in the library? Can you imagine how tedious it would be if they were closed? Miss Weed (Lois Weed '52) told me that 30-40 books were found in the residence halls by the maintenance staff after school was out. And not one had been signed out.

Recently I heard of a freshman girl who had seen another girl ironing in one of the alcoves between 6 and closing hours at Magee. The freshman approached the other and said, "If a hall counselor saw you, you would be fined." The other girl turned and said, "I am a hall counselor." My point is this: if those of us who are in places of leadership, if we upperclassmen do not set an example, how can we expect the freshmen to accept the principles of honor?

I can tell you that if we do not live up to what is expected of us, we can expect a more stringent application of the rules. IBM chapel checks, an elaborate spy system, the closing of the stacks, a general curtailing of student self-determination, because the administration and trustees are ultimately responsible for what happens here at Taylor. They have entrusted the student body with a goodly number of privileges. If we don't regard these privileges responsibly, some may be taken away.

On the other hand, if we do demonstrate that we are capable, mature, and honorable in every way, we can expect these privileges to be extended. But before this is possible, we, as a campus community will have to face these realities squarely and deal responsibly with them.

This article was adapted from an address given during the Trustee-Faculty-Student Conference on October 20.
I have been looking forward to this opportunity to write to you, but have been waiting until I was in the proper mood to say the things I really want to say. I guess Sunday is the right day to write to a minister, although everyday here is almost exactly the same and it often takes an effort to realize that this is the Lord's day. Often I get in sarcastic or apathetic moods, or in that type of mood where a person can only write to his wife the feelings he has inside.

For once the day really feels like Sunday. I slept late this morning, got up for church and then heard a real fine sermon (which is rare). After this I realized the beauty of the day. It is just like a sunny Sunday in the states, with the blue cloudless sky and a breeze blowing. I am so glad that finally I was not scheduled to fly on Sunday. It seems the devil has used every means possible to have me in the air during the few church services I would be able to attend.

I have become very disappointed in the American serviceman's religious convictions while he is overseas. In the states he showed some semblance of interest in the things of the Lord; but here the majority is no more interested in Christ than in, where the next performance of the Russian ballet will be. It seems the war is a tremendous excuse for their behavior instead of it bringing them to their knees. I hope you preached hell fire and brimstone this morning. Words like that are needed here.

The morale is high here at Ky Ha and we have relatively decent living conditions. I have been doing more flying than I ever dreamed of, but it is all necessary. I feel like I know the 1 Corp area of South Viet Nam like the back of my hand now. The Lord has been very good to me here and I feel that He has protected me from the dangers I have encountered because of the prayers of those at home. I know the people in church have been praying for me and I do appreciate it.

When I first started flying I had to laugh at myself because of the way I thought about leaving my house in order before going out. If I were a preacher, it would have made a good sermon topic. I always left things straightened out and in order—just in case. Then I realized how important it is for our lives spiritually to be squared away and thought much about what type of testimony would be left from my life with the guys here if I should not return from a mission.

Here is where the importance of leading the consistent Christian life comes in. It is somewhat disillusioning to find out that most people don't really care about the reasons why I don't do so much of what the others do. I guess they figure they run into screwy guys like myself any place. Everyone leads their own lives here; it's just live and let live.

I didn't expect it to be that way. I anticipated questions as to why I live as I do, with opportunities to speak up; but few come. I guess the Lord will lead when the time is right.

My father sent me a good verse to remember. It's from Ps. 16:8 and reads, "I have set the Lord always before me: because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved." It speaks so definitely that it almost sounds like a Marine.

Charlotte and I used to read often from Daily Light and I have that copy you gave me a few years back here with me. I have really enjoyed it. I will tell you, just as I told my father, of a verse it pointed out a few days ago which I have taken as my testimony. Romans 14:8 says, "Whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."

I want nothing less than to be of service to Him anywhere He wants me. I know it is His will I be here doing this type of work. My only regret is that Charlotte and I are not together. Some day maybe we will be able to be of service together for Him when the situation allows it. I think it would be good to start off with maybe an attempt at raising a family. How does that sound? So go my thoughts in the war zone.

I just wanted to attempt to let you know how good the Lord has been to both Charlotte and me. It is almost unbelievable how easily He has worked things out and given us each peace of mind about this whole situation.

In Christ.

David Andersen USMC

Reprinted from The Evangelical Beacon

Sunday afternoon
16 July 1967

DEAR PASTOR GAMMON . . .

One of our chopper pilots in Viet Nam sends a letter home to his pastor, Rev. Philip Gammon of the Northern Valley Ev. Free Church at Cresskill, N. J. He shares it with you.
CRUSADERS AFTER HOURS

There appeared in a recent advertising magazine a photo-cartoon showing two Medieval warriors in full armor, brandishing long spears, and mounted on white steeds. One of the men is saying to the other . . . "and between Crusades I knock out a few Ajax commercials."

Taylor’s current three-year development program (with emphasis on raising $1,000,000 for a Chapel-Auditorium), is becoming something of a crusade among alumni and parents.

Here are highlights of the project to date:

Indianapolis—Southern Indiana
A great deal of advance planning, followed by personal visitations throughout this extensive area from November 20 to December 14 resulted in a dramatic doubling of percentage of participation to about 40% among alumni and parents. A total of $11,000 had been pledged as of December 14.

New York
A total of 180 alumni, parents and friends assembled at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddlebrook, N. J., November 17, to hear Dr. Rediger give an address and to kick off the fund drive in that area. Advance three-year pledges totaling $16,000 had already been received prior to the banquet.

Muncie-Anderson
The Rev. Lloyd Willert, the Rev. John Siner and company conducted solicitation programs in these areas following a spirited kick-off banquet on November 11. Returns to date show three-year pledges totaling $6,100.

Chicago
Enthusiasm, big thinking, and organization describe the Chicago area alumni and parents. The Board of Directors of the Chicago Club have set as their goal the underwriting of memorials totaling $59,500 for the proposed Chapel-Auditorium.

Richmond, Indiana
The initial planning dinner for the Richmond area was held January 6 under the leadership of the Rev. Laverne Skinner with fourteen fund workers present. That drive is to be climaxed with a Presidential Dinner on January 31.

Plans are being formed for similar drives in several additional areas.
Indianapolis: Dr. Milton Collins '50.

New York: A table of Taylor boosters.

Chicago: Larry Fuhrer '61, Chapter President.

Indianapolis: Listening to the President's address.
CONCERT LECTURE SERIES

MAR. 4  "The "Frula" Yugoslav National Folk Ensemble
        8:15 p.m. Gym

APR. 19 "Gerald Moore "Prince of Accompanists"
        10:00 a.m. Gym

Veronica Tyler

APR. 20 "Veronica Tyler Soprano: Winner, First
        Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition, Moscow, 1966

MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

MAR. 2  "Pops" Concert
        8:00 p.m. Gym

MAR. 8  Pirates of Penzance
        8:30 p.m. Gym

APR. 7  "The Messiah"
        Scottish Rite Auditorium
        Fort Wayne
        3:00 p.m.

APR. 17 Band Concert
        10:00 a.m. Shreiner

APR. 21 Orchestra Concert
        3:00 p.m. Gym

APR. 21 Chorale Concert
        7:30 p.m. Gym

MAY 5  "King David"
        Oratorio
        3:00 p.m. Gym

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

MAR. 7  Faculty Reading Hour
        8:15 p.m. Shreiner
        Admission: .50

APR. 17, 18, 19  "Tartuffe" by Moliere
        Trojan Players
        8:15 p.m. Shreiner
        Admission: $1.50

MAY 4  Studio Production
        8:15 p.m. Shreiner
        Admission: .75

For reservations call (317) 988-2751,
Ext. 255
ART SHOWS
JAN. 22- FEB. 3  
Student Exhibit  
MAR. 4-16 Dwight Boyer  
APR. 18-29 Student Faculty Exhibit  

FILM SERIES  
FEB. 3  "Heroes of Talemark"  
8:00 p.m. Gym  
FEB. 20  "Psycho"  
8:00 p.m. Gym  
MAR. 9  "Shenandoah"  
8:00 p.m. Gym  

RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
JAN. 25-26 Reade Memorial Lectures  
FEB. 4-11 Spiritual Emphasis Week  
MAR. 29-31 Youth Conference  

BASKETBALL  
FEB. 3  Indiana Central, 8:00 p.m.  
Here  
FEB. 10  Franklin, 3:00 p.m.  
Here  

BASEBALL  
MAR. 22-23  
Delta State, 2:30-1:00 p.m.  
There  
MAR. 27  
Indiana State (2), 1:00 p.m.  
Here  
MAR. 28  Grace, 3:30 p.m.  
Here  
MAR. 30  
Concordia Senior College (2)  
Here  
12:00 noon  
APR. 2  Hillsdale, 3:30 p.m.  
Here  
APR. 3  
St. Francis, Ft. Wayne  
There  
3:30 p.m.  
APR. 6  
Manchester (2), 1:00 p.m.  
There  
APR. 11  Wabash, 3:30 p.m.  
There  
APR. 13  
Hanover (2), 1:00 p.m.  
Here  
APR. 16  
Central Michigan (2)  
Here  
2:00 p.m.  
APR. 18  Butler, 3:30 p.m.  
There  
APR. 20  
Earlham (2), 1:00 p.m.  
There  

TRACK SCHEDULE  
APR. 16  Manchester  
4:00 p.m.  
There  
APR. 20  Indiana Central  
1:00 p.m.  
Here  
APR. 23  Earlham  
4:00 p.m.  
Here  
APR. 27  Calvin and Wheaton  
1:00 p.m.  
Here  
MAY 4  Little State  
10:00 a.m.  
DePauw  
MAY 7  Big State  
4:00 p.m.  
Purdue  
MAY 11  Hillsdale Relays  
1:00 p.m.  
There  
MAY 18  ICC Championship  
Meet, 10:00 a.m.  
Here  

SOCIAL EVENTS  
FEB. 16  Gamma Delta Banquet  
6:00 p.m.  
MAR. 2  Student-Teacher Buffet  
7:00 p.m.  
APR. 30  Spring Buffet:  
All-School  
6:00 p.m.  
MAY 3  Junior-Junior Banquet  
MAY 11  Taylathon  
12:00-10:00 p.m.  

REICTALS  
FEB. 23  James Woodland  
8:15 p.m.  
Shreiner  
FEB. 25  Shirley Swaback  
8:00 p.m.  
Shreiner  
FEB. 27  Student Recital  
8:15 p.m.  
Shreiner  
MAR. 1  Richard Cory  
8:15 p.m.  
MAR. 3  Janice Darling  
3:00 p.m.  
Shreiner  
MAR. 12  Barbara Coffing  
8:15 p.m.  
MAR. 26  Student Recital  
8:15 p.m.  
APR. 5  Patricia Fields  
8:30 p.m.  
Shreiner  
APR. 26  Ronald Clark and  
Nancy Goodwine  
8:15 p.m.  
Shreiner  
APR. 28  Leslie McGinty  
3:00 p.m.  
Shreiner  
MAY 10  Marvin Bechtel  
8:15 p.m.  
Shreiner  
MAY 12  Piano Prep Recital  
3:30 p.m.  
Shreiner  

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS  
APR. 13  County Fair  
7:10 Gym  
APR. 24  Senior Recognition  
Convocation  
10:00 a.m.  
APR. 26  Scholarship Recognition  
Convocation  
10:00 a.m.  
APR. 27  Mock GOP 1968  
Convention  
1:00-10:00 p.m.  
Gym  
MAY 18  Alumni Day  
MAY 19  Baccalaureate  
10:30 a.m.  
Gym  
MAY 19  Commencement  
3:00 p.m.  
Gym  

Note: Taylor is on Eastern  
Standard Time
Death...and Victory at Sea

by Juanita Simpson

“He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces.” Isaiah 25:8a

John passed through death into LIFE sometime around 7 p.m. on September 6, 1967.

That morning (Wednesday) John suddenly decided that he must go to Koror to take care of some Mission business. The tide was going out so he had to hurry. He sent me to the generator building to fill the generator, fix the filter, and start the generator so that the carpenters could use the electric saw. As I came out of the generator building I saw him leaving the shore in our new little speedboat, “Faith.”

When John did not return that evening at the high tide, I was not concerned because it was quite windy and dark. I thought he had decided to wait for morning tide. On Thursday morning I was busy teaching Angela, my classes, and giving assignments to John’s classes on our first day of school. I kept listening for his motor and watching the shore.

At noon time, after our teachers’ meeting, I went out to start the generator in order to call Koror on the radio. The motor started but the lighting mechanism didn’t work. In the evening a boat came from Koror with plywood for the new building. The boatsmen told me that he thought John had left Koror Wednesday evening. I once again tried to call Koror. Although the generator worked, the Langes did not hear me call. As I stood there at the radio waiting for an answer, my eyes fell on a motto I had not noticed before: “I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.” In my heart I felt that I had the answer.

Friday morning when I finally reached Koror by radio, small boats were sent out to search for John. Pastor Lange came up from Koror to search and to take Angela and me back with him so that we would be close to the source of news. He told me that John had left Koror Wednesday evening at six with five typewriters (gift of a friend in Guam), a Billy Graham film, boxes of food, and over $600 in cash (Mission payroll money and money sent by parents to their girls.) Everyone had tried to keep John from leaving because it was windy and rough, but he only said he must return to be at Bethania in the morning for his classes.

Saturday all the big fishing boats in Palau and a Navy plane joined in the search. At noon the District Administrator came to tell me that the speedboat had been found about 15 miles off the east coast of Palau. The boat was upside down with the motor still on it. There was no sign of John or the things which had been in the boat. Many of our dear Christians are diving and searching with their boats for John’s body.

All of our wonderful, sympathetic friends here were surprised that I received the news so calmly. They did not know that God had been preparing me for this hour for six years.

Almost six years ago when John and I were called to serve the Lord in Micronesia, the Lord showed me from Acts 20:22-35 that John would never return to the United States, but would die in Palau; I never told him or anyone else but took these words as evidence of the love of God in preparing me for the future.

Three or four years ago as I was thinking of these things again, I became concerned about the way John would die. I asked the Lord to show me; in His love He led me to Ezekiel 28:8b: “Thou shalt die the deaths of that are slain in the midst of the seas.” At a later time He tenderly spoke to me from Isaiah 57:1-2a: “The righteous perisheth, and no man layeth it to heart; and merciful men are taken away, none considering that the righteous is taken away from the evil to come. He shall enter into peace.”

Maybe you think that death is the victor and John’s work is finished. You are wrong! When the Lord called me to this work, He gave me this promise about John: “Therefore sprang there even of one, and him as good as dead, so many as the stars of the sky in multitude, and as the sand which is by the seashore innumerable.” Hebrews 11:12. In his lifetime John has led many souls to Christ. His last night on earth he gave an invitation and four of our new students accepted Christ as Savior. But that verse promises “multitudes” of souls. How can it be?

Sunday night there was a Memorial Service in Koror. The church was packed with Christians, Catholics, Seventh Day Adventists and heathen. Hearts were moved as they heard John give his testimony on a tape. Monday morning at the devotions I invited the Emmaus students to accept Christ. About 40 received Him that morning. Monday night at the memorial service here at Bethania, deacons and pastors searched their (Continued on page 23)
1925

Edwin Leisman has retired from the Michigan Employment Security Division after 20 years of auditing the accounts of area employers in nine counties. He and Mrs. Leisman (Nellie Ballschneider x'21) live at 608 North Elizabeth Street, Bellevue, Michigan.

1934

Doris (Wilson) Porter is librarian of the town of Upland, Indiana.

Herbert and Roberta (Bennett) Boyd serve the Methodist Church in Meadville, Pa. She is the church organist.

Ella Mae (Davis) Berdahl is home economist for a credit agency, Farmers' Home Administration in Washington, D.C.

Marvin Schilling is superintendent of the Milwaukee District of the Methodist Church.

Lyle Case is the associate minister at the Simpson Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Isadora (Deich) Forgy is a nurse and she and her husband live in La Canada, California. Their plans are to retire to a mountain area in Arizona early in 1968.

Air Conditioning Company. Claire is a senior in home economics at Ohio State University; Tom is a sophomore in forestry, also at O.S.U., and David and Stuart are in 11th and 10th grades at Dublin high school.

1942

Addison Eastman has recently returned from Asia, after a three-month trip visiting every country of Southeast Asia except North Vietnam. He is Mission Director, National Council of Churches, Asia Department.

1945

Kenneth Morse is associate professor of Dental Education, serving as educational advisor to the new dental school at the Medical College of Georgia. He lives at 3249 Ramsgate, Augusta, Georgia.

1946

Marion Brown, Associate Director of the Board Council staff of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church for the past ten years, is on the faculty of the St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist, Kansas City, Missouri. She has recently been elected to head the Ohio Conference lay delegation to General Conference next April.

1948

Ruth (Brose) Rogers is director of the Department of Psychiatric Social Work at Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, Medical Center, Indianapolis. Among the ten graduate students of this year were Audrey (Raab) Chilton '62 and Donald Albaugh '66.

1950

Dr. Frank G. Carver recently was appointed chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Pasadena College. Betty (Ireland) is teaching second grade at Pasadena Christian School. Mark, 15, is a high school junior, and Carol, 11, is in sixth grade. They live at 1289 East Calaveras, Altadena, California.

Elmer H. Copley and his wife, Ruth, are in a deputation ministry now preparing for work in Italy under the Greater Europe Mission. They hope to be in Italy by this coming summer, with Dean, 9, and Terri Sue, 7, in English language school in Rome by fall. Their address is 5426 South Range Line Road, West Milton, Ohio, where he continues as associate pastor of the Sugar Grove Church, with the deputation ministry taking first place.

1951

Art, Carol (Dixon '49) Mix and family live at Seneac, Kansas, where Art serves the First Methodist Church. They had seven wonderful years with the National Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Hawaii. Doug, 13, is in the 8th grade, Gregory, 9, in first grade, Mike, 11, in sixth grade, and Kathy, 5, in kindergarten. Carol teaches English and Psychology in the Seneac high school.

1952

Wayne Woodward is the librarian of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. He received the M.S. in Library Science from the University of Kentucky this summer. His address is 112 East College Street.

1954

Chap. (Major) Max E. Meier is attending a 34-week chaplain officer advanced course at the Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, New York. The course is designed to prepare him for staff and supervisory assignments.

Herschel Engebretson is on the staff of the Courier-Post, Camden, New Jersey. He is involved in research and writing on regional problems. Two recent subjects were automobile transportation and securing land for future park development. He finds it a fulfilling assignment.

Shirley Bohleken works for the California Department of Rehabilitation as a supervising vocational rehabilitation counselor. She lives at 30126 Vanderbilt Street, Hayward, California.

1956

Margaret Weedon continues her work as administrative assistant to the General Treasurer of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. She lives at 826 Riverside Drive 20M, New York, New York.

William A. and Dorothy (Sheets) Plumb have taken a two-year leave of absence from the Mission Board and are living at 230 Morgan Avenue, Collingswood, New Jersey. Bill teaches 5th grade at a nearby school.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedrick (Miriam Parks) live at R.R. 3, Greenlee, Indiana, where Miriam teaches Religion in the school system, and Donald attends I.U. working on his doctorate in the field of Education.

1959

Doctor (Captain) Thomas G. Rumney has been assigned to the USAF hospital at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, for duty as a surgeon.

1960

G. DeWayne and Judy (Hoffman

Harold and Walter Martin are partners in the David Martin Clothing Store in Elizabeth-town, Pa. Walter and his family spent three years in relief services in Jordan, ending their term in 1963. They had planned to return this past summer but due to the war, changed their plans and vacationed in the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Mina Herman is a public health nurse in the county health department in Phoenix, Arizona.

Winnie Brown is an officer worker and minister at Beechside Gospel Mission in Jenkins, Kentucky.

Rowena (Walker) Stucky is head librarian at the Adams Central High School in Monroe, Indiana.

The Driscolls

William F. and Edith (Wildermuth) Driscoll, live at 6230 Post Road, Dublin, Ohio, (near Columbus) where Bill is branch manager for the Carrier...
TESTIMONY TO PASTOR IS GIVEN BY STUDENT
(Note: The following letter is reprinted from The Echo)

Dear Editor,

This week began with the typical "blue Monday" morning, but little did I know that this "blue Monday" would turn to black. After chapel began and the opening song was sung, Dr. Rediger gave the announcement that floored me. My pastor, a former member of the Taylor Board of Trustees, was dead.

One year ago last June I received an expected but unwanted letter in the mail. I had just completed two years at Wheaton College. The first semester of the second year resulted in a D in biology and an F in organic chemistry (my major and minor). Midway through the second semester I lost every ounce of self-confidence and seriously wondered if my life were really worth the money spent on my. education. Needless to say, that letter was from Wheaton with an attached note stating . . . "dropped for low scholarship" (i.e. you just flunked out).

I turned to my pastor, Dr. Hugh S. Townley, who has an undying faith in young people, He gave me confidence to exist and then the confidence to live. He then called long distance to Dr. Rediger, who didn't know me from Adam, and because Dr. Townley had faith in me, Dr. Rediger accepted that faith at face value and enrolled me at Taylor last fall on probation.

A year has come and gone, and I have climbed from probation to the dean's list, but why? Because one man stuck out his neck for a person who had already proven himself a failure. And this is why hundreds of missionaries, pastors, and Christian businessmen throughout the world have gotten their start under his ministry. And this is why just three months ago, Dr. Hugh S. Townley stood up behind three of his young men who were ordained into the Methodist ministry this year.

Dr. Townley and I were so close, and now he's gone. But one day I'll see him and our Jesus face to face.

Mark A. Karls

"Dr. Townley had faith in me."

1961

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones (Lois Martin) live at 3123 East 25th Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Phil has completed his pediatric residency in Michigan and is now in private practice. Lois has retired from the teaching of student nurses and enjoys being at home.

Larry R. Fuhrer has been appointed Associate Director of Development for Illinois Institute of Technology. In his new position he will manage the development department which is now completing a national alumni campaign, launching a metropolitan Chicago alumni campaign, and providing staff services for the IIT Completion Fund.

Larry joined IIT in 1969 as Director of the National Alumni Campaign. The previous year he was engaged in public relations and fund raising as Assistant to the President of Youth for Christ International. From 1962 to 1969 he was the circulation-advertising manager of YFC magazine. Currently he is president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Taylor Club of Chicago. He is married to the former Linda Larsen.

62. The Fuhrer's reside at 808 Parkway Drive, Wheaton.

1962

Rosalyn (Gray) Finley and her husband live at 632 Rockford Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Her husband is a physicist at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Ben and Martha (Passler '63) Mosher live in Lenox, Massachusetts, where Ben is athletic director at Berkshire Christian College, 200 Stockbridge Road, Lenox.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang) Lewis have been accepted by World Gospel Mission and appointed to Burundi, Africa, where they plan to serve as literature missionaries. They hope to be able to leave for Belgium in August, 1968, to learn French, the official language of Burundi.

Morris L. Barber is attending the Duke Divinity School of Duke University and lives at 1715 Cole Mill Road, Durham, North Carolina. He has also attended the Winebrenner Theological Seminary, Findlay, Ohio, and the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio. He serves the Pleasant Green Methodist Church in Durham as a student pastor.

1963

Byron Fox is teaching in one of the fifteen elementary schools of Scottsdale, Arizona. He also serves the young people of the First Baptist Church in Tempe. His address is Cortez Apartments # 208, 919 East Lemon, Tempe.

Larry and Virginia (Wardell) Goin are hoping to leave for West Irian in July, 1963. This summer they served as counselors at Lake Sammamish Bible Camp near Seattle, but did duty work on weekends. They live in Guadalupe, California.

Bill and Lois (Charles) Brutey live at 4721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. where Bill is a third year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. Lois is a guidance counselor at the West Philadelphia High School where a student body of 4000 makes her work challenging and enjoyable.

1964

Army Private Ronald L. Scott has completed an eight-week administrative course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. He was trained in preparation of military records and forms. Instruct ion was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines. His wife, Beverly (Patterson '63) lives at 309 Park Avenue, Addison, Illinois.

Stan Handschu teaches 6th grade and coaches 5th and 6th grades in the Allen School in Marion, Indiana. Elaine (Warner '60) is a secretary in the World Gospel Mission office.

1965

Charles Lauglin

Charles E. Lauglin has been commissioned a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lt. Lauglin has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado,

Their address is 610 Whites Avenue, Marion.

Carolyn Fox writes that over 6000 students were trained for Campus Crusade for Christ at Arrowhead Springs this summer. In Florida, where she is located, the ministry of Campus Crusade has begun on 28 campuses in her district. She lives at the 101 South Bumby, Apt. E12, Orlando.
for training as a precision photographic services officer.

Gary Bowman was ordained in the Waterman (Illinois) Bible Church on August 13. He and Sherryl (Hatton) have been accepted as missionary candidates under TEAM to the land of Spain. This is their debut year and they hope to leave for Spain by the end of the summer, 1968.

Gene Place is a YFC, Y-2 appointee, doing intern work with the Calumet region YFC. He and his fiancée, Karen Drew, will be married in April, and will go to Brazil in June, 1968, to work with clubs, rallies, and camp development in the Belo Horizonte area. His address is 8 West Ridge Road, Gary, Indiana.

Richard and Sally (Dunwoody '66) Peterson have been accepted by the Africa Inland Mission and will be doing radio work. Their address is 4304 North Lawndale, Chicago, Illinois.

Robert and Judy (Utley '66) Stewart live at 2130 Cambridge Avenue S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Bob has earned his Master's degree in Business Education at the University of New Mexico. He also has been assisting the wrestling coach at a high school. Judy is in her second year of teaching in a junior high school.

1965

Jeanné Desposito has been accepted as a missionary under the Bible Club Movement and will be teaching Bible to school children. Her address is 78 Sterling Street, Corning, New York.

1966

James Rahn is working under a graduate assistantship in Mathematics at Ball State University. He also had an assistantship in the same department last year. His address is Box 61, Shively Hall, Muncie, Indiana.

Sidney and Barbara (Gurney) Forsyth live at 520 North Los Robles, Pasadena, California, where Sid attends Fuller Theological Seminary.

Don and Deanna (Mayne '64) Francis are enjoying their recently purchased new home at 2172 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Don is athletic director in a junior high school while Deanna is enjoying team teaching.

Carl Haaland

Carl A. Haaland was awarded the High Marksmanship trophy for his unit at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 17. He received the trophy for scoring the highest in the M-14 rifle qualification test near the completion of basic combat training. Carl has a Master of Arts degree from Ball State University.

David, Ruth Anne (Williams '64) Channell and son, Mark Jared, live at 710 Bevier Road, Piscataway, New Jersey. David is a graduate student at Rutgers University and hopes to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree next June. He was honored for his outstanding ability as a printmaker by having an exhibition of his prints at the Queens Gallery. He is the first art student from Rutgers to show work there.

1967

Howard and Janet (Horn '65) Smith live at 1044 Alta Vista Road, Louisville, Kentucky, where Howard attends the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Upon completion of three years of academic work he will receive his Master's of Divinity degree and qualify for ordination in the United Presbyterian Church.

Ben Lester works for YFC and directs three Campus Life Clubs. He serves as Youth Guidance Director, coordinating the work among troubled teens and those involved with the law. His address is YFC, Box 665, Fresno, California.

Kathleen Luudeke is taking classes at Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, New York, working toward missionary nursing under the C. & M.A. Board.

Army Private Robert B. Lovell has completed advanced training as a combat engineer at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, engineer reconnaissance, techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demobilization.

Ken and Sharon (Osterhus) Wolgemuth live at 3380 Westland Estates Drive, Westland, Michigan. Ken is working with the Campus Life division of the Voice of Christian Youth in Detroit. Sharon is teaching fourth grade in one of the schools in Livonia. Ken also works with teenagers in the high schools of that area.

1968

Army Private Timothy L. Henderson fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Alumnus Named Ohio Coach of the Year

(Adapted from newspaper feature stories in the Greenville Advocate and Policy)

John Lantz, '59, "a quiet-speaking mentor who lets his charges' actions on the field speak eloquently for him," was elected United Press International's "Class A High School Coach of the Year."

John is head football coach at Versailles high school, whose Tigers have clawed their way to 20 straight triumphs over a three-season span. The Tigers won the Tri-County League crown three consecutive years including this year when they rolled to a 10-1 mark.

John was captain of the Taylor football team his senior year and attained a master's degree from Ball State University.

During his six years at Versailles John has compiled a glittering 49-11-1 record. In fact, his teams have lost only three games in the past five years, after losing eight games during his first year at the helm.

Lauding the merits of the Taylor grad, a newspaper writer commented, "John Lantz proved to be master mind each week and always came up with the right game plan to stop the opposition."

"Not enough praise can be bestowed upon Lantz. He has won the respect and admiration of everyone who has ever met him.

He is the kind of person that you can't find enough nice things to say about ... the players he coaches leave Versailles high school much better individuals because they had John Lantz as their coach. He is their leader, not only on the field, but off the field as well. Certainly this is Ohio's Coach of the Year."

His narrowest win was a 20-14 conquest of the strong Miami East Vikings coached by former Taylor star quarterback, Bill Jones, '65.
1945
Mrs. Clarence Owsley (Betty Good) writes that the first Sao Paulo Evangelistic Center was dedicated recently. She and her husband are involved in this work, which includes the training of leaders for the Brazilian church.

1952
James Comstock and family are in San Jose, Costa Rica, where Jim and Lois are taking a refresher course in the Spanish Language School, in preparation for their four year term in Colombia, South America. Brooke and Paige attend the Country Day School where the American system is taught and are learning Spanish rapidly.

Ruby Enns writes of the Every Home Crusade in South India. The aim is to reach 300,000 homes a month in the next year, with national Christians doing most of the work. As a result of this literature being distributed since the first of the year, well over 10,000 decisions for Christ have been made, with 80% of them from wholly non-Christian sources.

1953
Barbara Hovda has joined the staff at the Language Center in Singapore. Part of her work is to welcome new workers and to help them make all the initial adjustments before they venture out on their own or in teams throughout East Asia. Each group has four months at the Center and at the end of that time the hope is they will be happily integrated into the Overseas Missionary Fellowship and further prepared for the life to which they have been called.

1954
Richard and Gladys (Cleveland '53) Steiner are in Kajiji, Congo, where Dick is teaching in the Theological School, a four-year pastoral training school. In describing their location, Gladys says, "Belle Vue, a delightful vacation spot with its towering eucalyptus trees, its panoramic view of the scenic mountainous countryside stretching for thirty miles to the Angolan border, its ideal climate because of its high elevation, is now our home. Besides the Theological School in which we teach, this idyllic setting provides a hospital, a medical school, a primary and secondary school, a T.B. sanitarium, and a large church." Craig and Kent are staying at the Congo Inland Mission Hostel and are in the fourth and sixth year in the American School. Beth is a kindergartner and Kim, a second grader. Before they were flown to Kajiji from Kinshasa, the girls lived north in the school the boys attend. Their mailing address is B.P. 4081, Kinshasa II, Congo.

1955
Bill and Joan (Selleck '57) Yoder, Christina and Heidi, live at 362 Sioux Lane, Carol Stream, Illinois, while Bill is doing graduate work and representing the Overseas Division of YFC International.

C. P. Tarkington is in his last year of work toward a B.D. degree at Columbia Bible College. He and his family live at 910 Sunset Drive, Columbia, South Carolina.

1958
Ed and Nancy (Dela '57) Dodge write of their lives in Gondar, Ethiopia. Ed is finding a big challenge in both learning and teaching about Public Health. He helps supervise the Training Health Centers, where the Health Officer, Community Nurse and Sanitarian interns learn the best ways of providing health services to the community through practical experience. Randy is in third grade, Jeff, in kindergarten and Amy Ruth is about one year old.

1959
John and Gwen (Davies) Gettman are with Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Bokondini, West Irian. John writes of one day in which he thought scheduled flights would be finished by 9 a.m. Emergencies arose and during this day he moved 22 missionaries and children and six police, along with a cargo of nearly a ton. He made 19 take-offs and landings within six hours of flying time.

1961
Dick and Elsabeth (Baris) Baarendse, who are with TEAM in Vienna, Austria, have finished language study and are on the brink of full involvement in their life's work. They hope to start home Bible studies in southern Vienna but will need an Austrian family to open its home for neighborhood study. Twenty-two attended the first university Bible study in the Baarendse home recently.

1962
Ed and Linda (Stein '66) Terdal are in Japan where Ed is teaching and enjoying his work thoroughly. They have a nice apartment on base and enjoy the many sights in this country new to both of them. Their address is 348 CSG, Box 832, APO, San Francisco, 96529. Don Knudson '64, stationed at Sasebo Navy Base, about 2½ hours from Ed and Linda, has visited them.

1963
Lynda (Green) and Larry Grimes live at 40 Barton Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, England, where Larry is with Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., a subsidiary of General Motors. Gregory is three and fascinated by his three month old sister, Valerie. Gregory's accent becomes more English every day.

Dick and Doris (Kaufmann) Starr are in language school and write of the beauty of the country. Their address is Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica. Todd enjoys staying with their maid, Maira, while they are in classes, and even though she speaks no English, they all manage very well with sign language.

Duane and Marcia (Weber '64) Schmutzer continue their work at Msvold Mission Hospital, Ingwawuma, Zululand. In addition to the lab, x-ray and TB hospital routine work the 12 staff members and student nurses are taught weekly S.S. lessons so they may reach 250 children in 10 separate Sunday Schools. Duane considers it a privilege to take the nurses to the Maguga Sunday School on Sunday morning to teach there. Marcia teaches the new groups of nursing students concentrated English and arithmetic courses for three months, before they start training. Stephen is recovering from 10 weeks in traction because of a broken leg.

1966
Dan and Judy (Englund) Kastelein write of the first Youth for Christ rally in Berlin and the wonderful cooperation of the school officials in allowing the high school auditorium to be used, plus any needed equipment. A Thanksgiving Teen Retreat and a "teen team" of six teenagers are only two of the many activities and programs used to interest the young people in making decisions for Christ.

Jim and Becky (Beitel '65) Hamilton have completed two summers in British Columbia with the North American Indian Mission, involved in the camp program for Indian children. They plan to go there full time in this camp work and are in a missionary internship program, assigned to work in the Baptist Church in Holt, Mich. Their address is 2024x2 Dean Avenue, Holt.
Edward K. Russell '60 and Jonetta Miller were united in marriage August 19 in the Daviscille Baptist Church, Southhampton, Pa. Edward is a research chemist with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, and is also doing part-time graduate work in biochemistry at the University of Maryland. Jonetta, a high school high school teacher, majored in English at American University in Washington, D.C. for her Masters degree in Education. Their address is 6707 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.

Janice Lynn Lowrey '64 and Wade Ferguson were married December 29, 1966, in Atlanta, Georgia. They are living at 1847 N. Lincoln Ave., Oklahoma, and working on their Masters degrees at the University of Oklahoma. Wade is employed with Aero-Commander and taking courses in Business Administration, while Janice studies speech therapy on a graduate assistantship.

Carol Marshall '67 and Rodger Ashman were united in marriage on July 30 in Lockport, Illinois, with her father performing the ceremony. She is teaching fourth grade and they live at 603 East Prospect, Apt. 2g, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Joseph Robert Corey '66 and Sally Jeanne Davis were married on August 24 in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lois Horst '66 and Bruce McFadden were married on August 12, Bruce is a sophomore in the College of Dentistry at Ohio State and Lois teaches in the Upper Arlington School System. Their address is 1400 King Avenue, Apt. 16, Columbus.

Robert Losch and Carolyn Gromer, both of the class of '66, were married on August 19 at Crystal Lake, Illinois. Carolyn teaches first grade and Bob teaches physics and biology. They live at Eastbrook, Upland, Indiana. Their address is Box 412, Upland.

Richard W. Gygi and Bonnie Jean Fisher, both of the class of '67, were married on August 26 in Park Ridge, Illinois. They live at 2942 Mobile Home Court, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arlyn Nelson '64 and Kenneth Acheson were united in marriage on November 4 at Medford, Oregon. They are both working for Campus Crusade for Christ and Kenneth direct the work in the western part of Oklahoma. Their address is 2404 N.W. 20th Street, Oklahoma City.

Beverly Cauble '66 and Robert Pratt were married on February 11 at Salem, Indiana. Bob works in Hartford City. Beverly is a substitute teacher in the Eastbrook system, Upland, Indiana. She is also Christian Education Director in their church. They live at 206 South Main Street, Upland.

Carol Ann Chumney '67 and Clifford H. Snyder, Jr., were united in marriage on August 6 in the Blue Ball Church in Walton, Indiana. Carol is choral director in Northfield Junior High and Northside School, R.R. 1, Wabash, Indiana. Their address is R.R. 1, North Manchester, Indiana.

Dr. Mildred McMurtry x'57 and Auby Copeland were married on September 17 in Kodiak, Alaska, where she is a physician in the fishing village of Kodiak, with the presiding predominantly Indian.

Dianne Weedon '66 and Larry DeBoer were united in marriage on November 24 at Hammond, Indiana. They are living at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where Larry is stationed with the U.S. Army.

--<i>Births</i>--

Russell '58 and Marjorie (Chitwood x'61) Hamilton are happy to announce the birth of Joy Ann on September 20. Rusty is five years old and Philip, three. Rus is executive director of Hi Point YPC at West Liberty, Ohio.

Russell '59 and Eleanor Ruch are the proud parents of Dorothy Lynn, born September 1. Kenneth is seven years old, Jonathan, four, and Daniel, two. Russ is owner-manager of wholesale greenhouses of Hatfield, Pa.

Trenton Lee was born to Marcella (Minks) and David Mays both of the class of '64 on July 3. David received his Ph.D. in January.

Robert and Eleanor (Shelley '56) Bayles are happy to announce the birth of Robert John on August 26. Two year old Billy is thrilled with his new responsibilities. Bob continues his ministry at Hope Church in Somerville, Mass.

Dale '59 and Enid (Hansen '60) Linhart are the proud parents of Lee Anne Rebecca, born on October 31. Terry is three years old. Dale is serving his fifth year as pastor of the Methodist Church in Liberty Center, Indiana.

Steven Brian was born to Stanley and Janet (Richardson) Thompson, both of the class of '64, on October 31, They live at R.R. 1, Rome City, Indiana.

Dennis '66 and Lois (Jackson '63) Austin are happy to announce the birth of Jennifer Ellen on November 11.

Bruce and Beth (Needles '63) Sundberg became the proud parents of Ashley Elizabeth on July 19. Bruce is the Young Life area director of St. Louis, Missouri. Their address is 923 Poinsettia, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Marvin John was born to John '58 and Blanche (Burwell '57) Louthain on October 26, Hilda is about 3½ years old and Charles is 1½.

Dan '64 and Joyce (Gray '63) Mac-
LETTERS

(Addressed to President Rediger)

I am writing you in the hopes that you will pass along to the editor of the TU magazine the opinion of one faithful reader, and staunch supporter of our school.

The format and content of the magazine are continually improving. It is refreshing to read positive stimulating articles with the thread of Christian emphasis running through everything.

I would make a plea not to add a column of "Letters to the Editor" with dissenting views and controversial opinions... I may be the only one that feels this way, but I'd like to go on record to ask that we keep the publication on the same even tone. We continually can pick up the newspaper and read dissenting views on everything. Let's keep our TU magazine different!

Sincerely,
Alphretta McGinnis
1907 Pine Ave., Apt. 1
Long Beach, Cal. 90806

PRAISE FOR FELLOW GRAD

On October 1, 1967, our family moved to Minot, North Dakota. Soon after our arrival we were pleasantly surprised with a visit from Harry Williams, Pastor of the Methodist church in Mohall, North Dakota. It was like homecoming as this fellow Harry caused me quite a bit of consternation at my wedding here in North Dakota some few years ago.

Recently Harry was transferred to the First Methodist Church of Williston, North Dakota. Citizens of Mohall, irrespective of religious affiliation held a farewell party for friend, Harry. Their sentiment was best expressed in the comments of the local Catholic priest, who said, "Pastor Williams is truly our community Pastor."

Will, our fellow Taylorite, Harry "Buzz" Williams is far too modest to write of his ministry. Some of our local college students, who are employed in our YMCA attest to the tremendous influence he was in the city of Mohall. It makes me good inside to know Harry and even warmer to know of his excellent work.

Sincerely yours,
Leigh Maciver '50
804 15th Street N.W.
Minot, N. Dakota 58701

Board Voices Appreciation For Former Alumni Executive Secretary

It was with regret that the Alumni Board learned of the resignation of Ed Bruerd as Alumni Executive Secretary.

Ed has served faithfully over a period of seven and one-half years, and we greatly appreciate that which has been accomplished through his dedicated efforts.

We are keenly aware of the vital role played by the Alumni in the continually expanding ministry of Taylor University, and we are grateful for the leadership of Ed Bruerd in developing our Alumni association through these recent years.

Ed's fine Christian spirit and personal concern for everyone have endeared him to many. We shall miss him in the Alumni office, but we do want him always to consider himself a continuing part of our great Alumni organization.

We pray God's blessing for him in his new field of service at George Fox College.

In Memoriam

A Former President Succumbs

Dr. John H. Paul, a former president of Taylor University, passed away December 31 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. A retired Methodist minister, he had spent a number of years in evangelistic work.

Dr. Paul was vice president of Asbury College from 1917 to 1921. He then accepted the presidency of Taylor University where he served for ten years.

After leaving Taylor in 1931, Dr. Paul was engaged in evangelistic work until his appointment as president of Fletcher College, of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Corey (Stephens '19); three sons, Cyrus Muncie; Wilson B., East Lansing, Michigan and John, California; a daughter, Mrs. Victorine Bickel, Fort Wayne, and nine grandchildren.

Dr. Paul had lived in Wilmore until the fatal stroke at which time he was moved to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. When he could be moved, he was taken by ambulance to the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, where his daughter, Mrs. Bickel, is employed as a Physio-therapist. Dr. Paul was a member of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Wilson Paul '29, who is director of the Concert-Lecture Series at Michigan State University, is a member of Taylor's Chapel-Auditorium Committee.

Rev. Frank L. Breen x'12, passed away on November 14. His home was in Bloomington, Illinois.

Rev. Charles V. Clifton '34 was killed in an automobile accident on November 2. He was pastor of the Sharpsville, Indiana, Methodist Church. His survivors include his wife, one son and one grandson.

Miss G. Edith Markham '28, passed away in August of this year. She lived in Jamestown, New York.

Robert Shields

Robert E. Shields, the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Owen Shields, '34, Vandergrift, Pa., lost his life while engaged in the Viet Nam conflict on Sept. 8. Robert had been planning to enroll at Taylor following military service. The Shields' have a daughter, Ruth Ann, who is a sophomore at Taylor. Owen is pastor of the Vandergrift First Methodist Church.
Five Alumni Elected to Board

Five Taylor graduates were elected to the Taylor University Alumni Board of Directors during Alumni Day activities on May 21.

Jane Vanzant ’58, was elected to complete a two-year unexpired term. In 1966 she joined the Taylor faculty as Assistant Professor of Education, teaching Language Arts Methods and supervising student teachers. Her Masters degree is from the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. Robert (Beulah Meier) Coughenour ‘55, Dr. Oliver Steiner ‘48, Dr. Walter C. Randall ‘38, and Prof. Fred Luthy ’50, were elected to three-year terms. Beulah is beginning a second term on the Alumni Board and is chairman of the Development Drive for the Indianapolis and Southern Indiana areas. She has a Medical Technology degree from the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Dr. Coughenour ’50, served two years as President of the Alumni Association and is the physician for the Taylor athletic teams.

Dr. Steiner of Buffalo, New York, is a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is beginning his second term on the Alumni Board, having served as president of the Association last year. Among many Christian and professional activities, he is vice president of Evangelical Family Service for the N.A.E., a member of the Board of Directors of International Students, the Christian Business Men’s Committee, and is a member of numerous medical societies.

Dr. Randall is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physiology, Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University. He is the author and co-author of over 100 scholarly studies dealing with the circulatory and nervous systems. He was Taylor’s “Alumnus of the Year” in 1962 and is married to the former Gwendolyn Niebel ’40. For further information see the Fall, 1967 Taylor University magazine, “A Physiologist Looks at the God Is Dead Argument.”

Fred Luthy is Associate Professor of Religion at Taylor where he has been a member of the Religion Department since 1955. He holds the B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary and the M.R.E. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary. Mrs. Luthy is the former Elaine Millhiser ’50.

Other Members of the Alumni Board

Other members of the Alumni Board of Directors are Edith Charbonnier Miller Driver x’43, Fort Wayne, who is in charge of the mailing and printing department of the Brotherhood Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Tom Sidey ’50 of Dunkirk, N. Y., treasurer, buyer and merchandising manager of Sidey’s Department Store; Harold Beattie, ’50, principal of North East Junior High School, Grand Rapids; Tim Burkholder, ’63, who recently moved to Columbus, Ohio, after receiving an MA degree in zoology from Ohio State; Larry Leistner, president of the class of ’66, who has been doing graduate work and lives in Troy, Michigan; John McDougall, president of the class of ’67. He is taking graduate studies in social work at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, Chicago.

Death and Victory at Sea

(Continued from page 16)

hearts and made new promises to the Lord. Tuesday night at our midweek service several girls testified that God has called them to be missionaries and they are willing to follow His call. And so the fruit will continue to be borne as the Lord promised.

Some well-meaning person asked me if I will now return to my home in the States. He didn’t realize that it will be difficult enough to carry on the work at Bethania without John. It would be almost impossible if I would leave too. Someone must fill the gap. I do not want the Lord to say of me, “I sought for a man among them that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap... but I found none.” Ezekiel 22:30.

Some people have already asked me if they can help in any way. Yes, you can help!

First, you can PRAY... for Sandy and Angela, that they will grow in grace, and “fear no evil” even in the valley of the shadow of death... for me, that I will have the physical strength, wisdom and patience to take John’s place directing the work, handling the finances, etc.

Second, you can GIVE. We are in serious financial trouble right now with the new building still uncompleted and with the loss of the money and things which were in the speedboat. (We’re thankful that the speedboat and motor have been repaired and are once again usable.)

Third, you can ANSWER GOD’S CALL TO YOU. Perhaps there is a gap someplace that the Lord is calling you to fill. In your busy life don’t forget the motto which was so beautifully spelled out by the girls in the front of the church for the memorial Service:

ONLY ONE LIFE
‘TILL SOON BE PAST
ONLY WHAT’S DONE
FOR CHRIST
WILL LAST.

Rejoicing in His service, Juanita
On Materialism

Let us go, my friend, to the temple of Garage where we will worship our god and anoint him with the holy oil of water. Arise! Make quick with me thy pilgrimage to that shrine. Arise, I say; let us go.

It is there that we will upon reverential entrance put on sanctified boots and sacramental vestments to partake in performing the holy rite for which we will go. With the anointing oil we will fill our aluminum cups and add religiously to it the savory incense of soap, then take in hand a brush and cloth whereby this ritual shall be executed with exactitude and fervor.

Slowly we will advance toward the concrete altar on which our steel god of red shall be standing. With the utmost reverence we shall invoke his will as to the anointing of his body; and if it please him, we will with the greatest care caress his fenders, hood, and trunk with our sacred shammies and anoint him with the soapy water. And we will massage his doors and bumpers, chrome and windows. With devotion unsurpassed we shall perform this rite and worship our god.

Then with the hose of humility we will pour out our hearts and drench him with liquid supplication; and in faith we will bless him with wax whereby he shall be praised.

After our worship and at our leaving, we will remove our holy garb to cleanse ourselves in the laver of luxury and make our return pilgrimage with pride.

So arise, my friend; and let us go. We have many miles to travel.

The Pill-Age

In the "bible" of contemporary age there is a maxim which says that "man shall not live by health alone, but by every pill that proceedeth out of the bottle's mouth." Though past generations had not yet received the salvation of tranquility-pill-taking, this one has been rapturously rescued by it from the eternal destruction of health.

From the womb of science the holy pill came to bring indifference and stupor to those who would receive it intemperately. It is the savior and redeemer of hopeful neurotics who sing the blessed malady of hypochondria and pray for its conquest over physical fitness and emotional stability while fasting on a gluttonous belly of tranquilizers. Their virtues of irresponsibility and schizophrenic tendencies, in time, control the will, harm the mind, and destroy personality.

The following is a prayer which summarizes the ethical principles of this contemporary pill-age.

"My pill, which art in a bottle, hallowed be thy function. Thy conquest come. Thy work be done in will as in body. Give me this day my hourly dose. And cause me to forget my debts as I forget my debters. And lead me not into self-understanding, but deliver me from the pain of saneness. For thine is mine obsession, and weakness, and pillage forever and always. Amen."