OUR COVER: "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods; there is a rapture on the lonely shore; there is society, where none intrudes, by the deep sea, and music in its roar." So wrote Lord Byron.

He thus pictures the place of renewal—of solitude—where the pure wind of the Spirit sweeps the chaff from the soul. The place of beginning; of beginning again.

But as Peter learned, this is not the place to build tabernacles. This is not where one finds the pain, the poverty, the sin.

The students on the cover, (named on page 10) are in what may appear to be a never-never land—a remote academic haven. Last summer, however, they and 100 other students turned cold sociological charts into names and faces as they served the handicapped, the forgotten, the deprived, and witnessed across our land and abroad.

They were a part of Taylor's deeply encouraging and growing student missionary movement—T.W.O.—Taylor World Outreach.

This issue of the magazine tells about this program and presents two other segments in the sphere of Taylor's vast influence, as typified by an alumnus and faculty member. Additional copies (minus class news) are available. Please address requests to the Editor.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE
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Living beyond the faint ripples of urbanity, as we do at Taylor University, where the highest structure for miles around is the new campus water tower, we were once again awed as we approached the diced monolith of downtown Chicago.
Fortunate enough to find the right exit off the Dan Ryan expressway, we headed East, across the Chicago River, past the commercial canyon that is State Street, and finally onto what must be the most handsome city street in America—Michigan Avenue.

And elegant it is, with its chic stores and exhilarating view toward Lake Michigan.

From the Michigan Avenue Bridge to Oak Street is Chicago’s “Magnificent Mile,” where one will find Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany’s, Peck and Peck, and other smart stores for those with the proper credentials—namely money.

Chronicled in the “magnificent mile” are two eras in the city’s history, represented by the old Water Tower which survived the great Chicago Fire of 1871, and the futuristic 100-story John Hancock center, a semi-obelisk towering 1,105 feet.

But we have not yet reached our destination. Driving north we soon find ourselves on the Outer Drive, where private wealth is evidenced by the floating armada of yachts, speedboats, skiffs, sailboats—everything short of a clipper ship or aircraft carrier.

Finally we round the bend toward Hollywood Avenue and we pass the once glittering Edgewater Beach Hotel. Now bankrupt, it stands as a silent harbinger of what we are now about to see.

At Hollywood and Ridge Avenue, three blocks from picturesque Lake Shore Drive, we park and make our way to the apartment of Keith Doudt ’67, a former star pitcher on Taylor’s baseball team, and now a member of a three-man Sports Evangelism Team in what is called the Edgewater section—a sort of modern day Samaria. The name of this triumvirate is Inner-City Athletic Missions, which was begun two years ago by its director, Jim Queen.

Why Edgewater?

Once a gibraltar-like residential area, Edgewater in the 20’s and 30’s belonged to the financially elite—those able to buy property within cozy walking distance of the beaches. But as the tentacles of poverty in the form of thousands of deprived persons spread out from the heart of the city, the old guard and the young adults made the standardized exodus to the outskirts.

Now, like the stout remains of some ancient city, the facade—the large brick and frame homes and the apartment buildings (for those who were allergic to yard work or property taxes) are still there.

And the buildings themselves, left to the ravages of time and the indifference of transient renters and absentee landlords, are but weary shadows of a proud yesterday. “Clean apartments for rent” say the dingy, crooked signs. That’s what they say.

There are other marks of erosion: the former roster of British, German and Scandinavian names has been supplanted by those depicting a myriad of other extractions including Cuban, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Indian, Negro, Italian and oriental, plus Appalachian whites and even Arabs. There are now so many faces, so many families displaced from their ethnic roots that there has come to be a certain hollow namelessness about the inhabitants.

If the head of the poverty monster is substandard housing, the tail is over-population. Incredible as it may seem, an area one mile wide and three and one-half miles long contains 300,000 persons, constituting—in effect—the second largest city in Illinois. Sociol—
ogists call this development a classic example of stratification—a long ribbon of upper class society bordered by a wide, parallel strip of those academically called "lower class."

But what about the three young men? The power behind the investment of their lives in this area is an irrepressible concern and the conviction that God's love and guidance are with them. These truths prompted their assault as part of the Church militant, upon the problems of Edgewater. All of the men are married and live in their mission field.

Inner-city Athletic Mission is the brain child of robust Jim Queen, a Missouri Valley College graduate, who earned a try-out with the Chicago Bears. He was later joined by Ray Bakke, who is currently enrolled at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. After graduating from Taylor in 1967, Keith moved into the Inner-City and became an Associate Director of IAM. He also teaches elementary school physical education at an all-Black school on the west side during the day and finds a little time for studies at Loyola.

The reader should know that these men are not hit and run evangelists. Along with the great burden they have for these people, there is also a studied orderliness and sensibility about their work. Youthful enough to tackle insurmountable odds, they are mature enough to realize that the power of the Holy Spirit is the supreme essential to any success in their work. They have also exercised the character to obey Christ in sitting at the foot of the economic table rather than offering their professional services to the highest bidder.

One is also impressed with their dependence upon the Establishment. Although unique as a unit, they are not loners. They work closely with and are on a first name basis with playground directors, park and YMCA physical directors, Chicago Boys Club directors and local officials of Mayor Daley's Commission on Youth Welfare. They also work with school officers and the Chicago Police Department—occasionally accompanying delinquent Edgewater boys to the juvenile courts.

All members of the trio attend different Edgewater churches, giving them vital points of contact between the congregations and the needy outsider. Through this relationship they are gaining use of church facilities for their ministry and are also arousing a sense of concern among an increasing number of laymen and ministers.

In fact, the men now have the cooperation of ten churches—two Catholic, four Lutheran, a Baptist, Evangelical Free, United Methodist, and Covenant.

Just how do these men try to reach the unreached? In a word, they spearhead a veritable blur of activities. The essence of their program is face to face communication. Wherever youth gather—by the curbs, the neighborhood hang-outs and taverns, and in playgrounds (loosely so called) the men talk to the young people—show interest, insight, and give invitations to take part in one or more of many attractive activities.

For instance, last summer's schedule included the following planned events:

Day Camp—July 1-26

"We began with a carload of kids and ended up with a bus load" Bakke reported. Most of the youth were off the playgrounds and many were between the ages of 12 and 14
when the major juvenile problems begin.”

Included in the day-long outings were trips to museums and beaches as far away as Zion, Illinois and the Indiana Dunes.

“We evaluate the spiritual results of a program like this with great caution,” Ray continued. Most of the boys were extremely profane and terribly discourteous to begin with but were very attentive on the final day when on top of an Indiana sand dune we told them what a Christian was and how they could become one, and we prayed together.

“I am pleased to say that virtually all of them are now in church programs. Most of our programs involve hundreds of kids coming to meetings. We are trying to have longer in-depth contacts through programs such as this.”

**Cano Trip—Aug. 25-31**

Keith Doudt took two volunteer adults and 14 boys on an extended canoe trip from Northern Minnesota into Canada. The entourage included some very new Christians and others of varied spiritual interests. Keith was very enthusiastic about the devotional times and the serious discussions with the youth.

**Basketball Camp—Aug. 11-17**

Keith and Jim Queen organized a basketball camp which was held at Judson College in Elgin. In addition to conventional basketball camp fare, devotions were conducted for an hour or so after the evening meal.

“The response was excellent,” remarked Keith. “Kids showed great interest and several made commitments of their lives to Jesus Christ. Discussions and personal work went on into the morning hours with some who showed special concern.”

**Evening Programs**

IAM cooperated with Edgewater churches to maintain at least one church-sponsored activity five nights a week for eight weeks. Youth came in droves to some of the well-planned programs.

“We came into contact with hundreds of teens, some of whom we got to know quite well. There were numerous opportunities to witness for Christ. One of the most interesting for me, personally,” stated Ray, “was at a dance on the gym floor of a Greek Church where, at 10 p.m., the band quit and the kids sat attentively while I spoke about Christ for 20 minutes. Over 60 of these youth went with us three different times to the DesPlaines camp meetings. As an outgrowth, the churches are running Saturday programs on a continuing basis.

“The word is out about IAM,” Ray commented. Kids all over Edgewater are wearing the IAM basketball shirts to school and elsewhere.

What else happens during the school year? With equipment available from Chicago’s Commission on Youth Welfare, continued on page 27
No one is unwise who gives up what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose. But such wisdom comes through the glacier-like process of maturing. Like all children, the prodigal son first learned to get; but his tragic flaw was his inability to grow beyond this infantile stage. He wanted to keep getting—and the more he got what he wanted, the less he wanted what he got. He became a victim of the insidious law of diminishing returns which demands more and more and settles for less and less.

Once again, the hour of the husks is upon us. Among many youth, sloppiness is in vogue. Dignity has taken a holiday. It is great sport to lampoon the Establishment which is trying to keep the seams of the world together while the young anarchists try to rip them apart. The Students for a Democratic Society are defiantly espousing the Communist scheme to destroy the very freedom which makes their subversion possible.

And with many of the affluent, the buying disease of end-acquiring is having a sad fall-out. Things meant to bring the good life are becoming hollow idols. Truly, as a nationally-known comedian has stated, "American youth have been had. They have been given nothing but garbage from junksville."

But Taylor University has proved through the years and is proving today that many Christian young people long deeply for a challenge to make their lives count for something really worth while. The quality of Taylor's influence on its students is not only realized in hard-to-define intangibles but through a new flesh-and-blood program, the Taylor World Outreach (TWO), begun last year by the Rev. Peter Pascoe, University Pastor.

Through TWO, Taylor students were called upon to invest their lives last summer in service, sacrifice and witnessing. How many responded and what did they do? The following several pages partially tell this new and inspiring story.
“Born to Lose.” The cry comes from the lips of a 15 year-old girl hooked on drugs or a young broken body racked with pain or a bleeding teenager lying in the gutter. These are everyday scenes in the Philadelphia ghetto where young people feel there is no hope, according to four Taylor students, Bonnie McKane, a senior from Fairborn, Ohio; Lynn Lightfoot, a junior from Tipton, Indiana; Chuck Ridley, a junior from Philadelphia; and Carol Salucci, a sophomore from Pandora, Ohio, who spent last summer amidst these scenes under the TWO program.

“I had heard and read about ghettos—and it is hard to believe these conditions exist in our nation. But now I know it is true—I have been there... I have experienced ghetto life,” commented Lynn.

“I found that the young people, captives in this environment, didn’t care about tomorrow, Carol said. “They didn’t seem to know what ‘tomorrow’ meant.”

If any of the four Taylor students harbored the notion that this was to be a summer of pleasant diversion it was quickly dispelled by the shocking news that three boys had been killed in gang warfare just prior to the foursome’s arrival.

“When I first arrived in the Philadelphia ghetto area named “jungle crime belt” I was a little frightened as I saw the way the people were living. There was row upon row of houses jammed with families. Everywhere we looked there were rats, garbage, and filth both inside and outside the homes,” Bonnie exclaimed. The atmosphere was one of explosive tensions, pressures and fears.

The ghetto in Philadelphia is larger in actual area than Harlem in New York. It circles the inner metropolitan area and is, ironically, only a few blocks from the famous historical section of the city.

In a short time the students learned that almost every boy was a member of a gang. The gangs ranged in membership from 50 to 2,000 boys. Gang wars were almost daily fare and showed a blatant disrespect for human life.

“To these people life is of little value and killings and knifings happen continually,” Chuck reported. Most of them carry an attitude of blood revenge or an ‘eye for an eye.’ The gang members make many of their own weapons, and once a boy is a member of a gang he finds it almost impossible to get out. “Any attempt to leave can mean death or beatings,” Lynn added.

Very few of the ghetto inhabitants work with any degree of regularity, or have an income except, perhaps a meager subsistence dole from the government. “Many of them sit around drinking or gambling or fighting.” Young thirteen and fourteen year-old girls have children; and with no means of supporting them the children are left to run in the
The Rev. Dr. C. Melvin Blake, who has been on the executive staff of the World Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions for 12 years, recently began a program of study in psychology of religion and pastoral counseling at the Boston University School of Theology, studying toward the doctor of theology degree. His wife is the former Doris Brown, '40.

The Rev. Charles Pegram, though retired, serves the Crescent City (Florida) United Presbyterian Church and the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona Park. He lives at 108 Parkway Drive, Deland, Florida.

Eleanor Parry has recently been named reference librarian at Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri. Formerly, she was librarian at Central Bible College.

Harold and Kathryn (Smith) Springer live at 2020 Xavier Avenue, Turlock, California, where Harold has accepted the position of Executive Director of Emmanuel Hospital and Nursing Home, which is under the Covenant Church. They enjoyed their 3½ years in Alaska with the Alaska Methodist University but Harold felt a calling back to hospital work.

Dr. Paul Clasper is Dean of Theology and World Religions at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in California.

Phil Whisler and his family live at 212 Oak Lane, Largo, Florida, where Phil practices dentistry. Mike is 18 and attends Florida State University. Bart, 13, is an eighth grader. Gerry has gone back into nursing since the boys are older and she has time.

Phyllis (Steiner) McCoy and her husband, Paul, work with the O.M.S. at 924 Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Paul is Southwestern Regional Director which involves scheduling missionaries in their five-state area, speaking and singing themselves, training missionaries and many other activities. Pam is in the 10th grade and Peggy in the 8th.

E. Cranston Bernstorff is in his fourth year of teaching microscopic anatomy and neuroanatomy in the Mhattan Medical College. He and his family live at 4610 Gramm White Street, N. O. Tennesee. Their son, Bob, attends Taylor. Linda is a high school senior, Steve, a sophomore, and Jimmy is 12 years old.

Glendyl (Burgener) Jefford works professionally in public health and health education and enjoys her contacts with Taylor alumni. She and her family live at 429 Walnut Street, Greenfield, Indiana, where she and her husband own an insurance agency. Dick, 24, has returned from Vietnam and is a registered laboratory technician with Eli Lilly and Company. Jane Ellen is a senior at the University of Evansville and Bob, a freshman at Indiana State University.

Jack and Martha (Wallace '45) Reif live at 2119 Jefferson Street, Quincy, Illinois, where they serve the Grandview Baptist Church. Martha is in a new field of educatable mentally handicapped which is quite trying but offers real reward. Becky is a high school student, a junior, and Christy was recently married.

Mrs. William F. Jones (Gwendolyn Glenwood) and her family live at 43 Walthere Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Bill continues in his work at the Royal Globe and teaches in the evening division of the College of Insurance. Gwen works part time as a medical technologist in a laboratory in Ridgewood, and is chairman of the Commission on Missions in their church. Jacqueline attends Keuka College and Mark is ten years old.

Bonnie (Weaver) Odle keeps busy with her Sunday School class, being Chairman of the Commission on Missions in the United Methodist Church, working in the Christian Women’s Club, faculty women’s prayer group, plus picking up loose ends for a very busy family. Don '42, coaches basketball, has about 200 speaking engagements a year, works in public relations, etc. Bonnie and Don attended the Olympics in Mexico City, and while there, Don appeared on a TV show, “A Hoosier Looks at the Olympics.” David is teaching and coaching in Marshall, Michigan, and Susan is a 7th grader.

Betty (Weed) and John '45 Kraschwitz are in their 14th year at the Baptist Church in Versailles, Kentucky. They are in the midst of a building program which includes a 750 seat sanctuary and 27 classrooms. Betty teaches part time in the mathematics department in the high school. Karen is a junior at Georgetown College and Sara, a high school senior.

Dr. H. James and Nancy (Fox) Crecraft live at 2301 Hampton Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, where “Cre” practices child psychiatry and Nancy keeps the home fires burning. David is in graduate school at Harvard, studying archeology-anthropology, specializing in South America. Stephen is 16 and Leslie Ann, 13. In addition to his regular practice, Cre has a private school for emotionally disturbed children and teaches at the medical school.

Harold and Dorothy (McFall) Zart have served a Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the past three years. They live at 1543 Dupont Avenue, Minneapolis.

Norma (Michel) and Gail Reese have been at Assembly Park, Delavan, Wisconsin, for eleven years. This is a summer resort for families where the owners of the cottages and homes have a corporation that takes care of the business end of things and Gail is responsible for carrying this out, with a superintendent and help during the summer. Norma works in the payroll department of Borg Fabrics, a division of Amphenol Corporation, a big firm that does payroll for all its American plants and some foreign plants as well. Carol is 14 and Mike, 10.

Edward Evanick is a senior engineer designing custom equipment. Ed is 15 and Vanessa is 10. He and his family live at 809 East 249th Street, Euclid, Ohio.

The highest honor to be given to any person in the Town and County section of the United Methodist Church was presented to Rev. Don R. Yocom at the recent session of the North Central Jurisdictional Conference at Peoria, Illinois. He was given life membership in the United Methodist Rural Fellowship, an organization of persons, both ministerial and laymen, vitally concerned with the church in non-metropolitan areas. Persons receiving recognition have done outstanding work not only in their local churches and communities, but also on state and national levels. The Rev. and Mrs. Yocom (Dorothy Ferre '41) live at 924 S. Collins Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

Of special interest to those to whom golf is important is the fact that Conrad Rehling coached Bob Murphy, who recently won the $100,000 Philadelphia
Dottie Cunningham was recently appointed principal of Doyle Elementary School, Flint, Michigan. She has been with the Flint public schools as a teacher, dean of counseling and dean of girls at Lowell Junior High, in Central High School's counseling department, and as an assistant elementary principal.

James H. Oliver, Jr.

Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr. has recently been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is an aerospace medical officer and has been assigned to the Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico, as a member of the Military Airlift Command. His wife is the former Arloeen Williams '55.

1954

Russell Houseman is principal of Licking Elementary School, R.R. 1, and Jackson Elementary School, R.R. 3, both out of Hartford City, Indiana. He lives at 437 East Water Street, Hartford City.

1955

Richard D. Clark serves the Trinity United Methodist Church at Shelbyville, Indiana. He lives at 720 Fair Avenue.

Jack H. Augustine, Director of Athletics at Barrington College, Barrington, Rhode Island, was chosen to coach the Chinese Nationalist Air Force basketball team in the United States. He was extended the invitation by Sports Ambassadors, Inc. of Palo Alto, California upon receipt of a request from Madame Chiang Kai-shek for a coach to train Olympic players for the summer. Jack and Ramona (Ferguson) live at 31 Sherwood Lane, Barrington.

1957

Miriam (Culp) and Douglas Stewart have moved to 321 South Highland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Douglas has completed his work at Fuller Theological Seminary and attended Navy Chaplain School at Newport, R.I. this past summer. He is serving the Abbott Memorial Presbyterian Church in East Baltimore getting his pastoral experience before going on full time duty as a navy chaplain.

Walter Chernenko has accepted a position as counselor in the Thomas Edison High School in Fairfax, Virginia. He was presented with a plaque in recognition of his services to the school and to athletics, at a banquet held in Durand, Michigan, recently, where he was on the Durand Area schools staff since 1958. Wait, Lenore (Ringenberg '58), Robin Ann, 9, and Susan Lynn, 4, reside at 5707 Guy Place, Springfield, Virginia.

Ronald Shaw, as an outstanding agent for Nationwide Insurance Company, was honored by having his picture appear recently in LIFE magazine, along with several others, who had earned membership in the Nationwide Insurance President's Club. He lives at Grabill, Indiana.

1958

Paul and Eloise (Van Natta) Millikan live at 1720 Laurel Wood, Portage, Michigan, where Paul teaches in a junior college in Kalamazoo.

Verna Isaac lives at 1920 Hemlock, West Sacramento, California, where she teaches school. She is near her sister, Mrs. Alfred Klaassen (Rose Isaac '59). Verna is working in a small church nearby also.

Ruby Johnston received her Master of Education degree recently from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

1959

Mrs. Lynda Storm is a nurse in the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in the heart of the Navajo Indian Reservation. She, Crystal 10, Tammy 9, Danny 7, and Melody 6, live in Tuba City, Arizona. Lynda received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education in June and recently received her certification as a registered nurse.

Adolf and Naomi (Metzger) Hansen live at 5768 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, where Adolf is a minister at the Meridian Street Methodist Church. He received the Ph.D. in Religion from Northwestern University this past June.

Rev. D. Gene Danwod serves the Eskridge-Harveyville charge near Topeka, Kansas, and he and his family live at Eskridge. He recently started a 25 week seminar at Menninger Foundation in Topeka which has proved to be very helpful in his ministry. His wife, Lorene, is kept busy with Susan, 3½ and twin boys, Timothy Lee and Steven Scott, nine months old.

1960

Dr. James S. King, Assistant Professor of Anatomy, has returned to the College of Medicine at Ohio State University after spending eight months as a Post Doctoral Research Fellow at Wayne State University, Detroit. The research done at Wayne State was under the direction of Dr. Clement A. Fox, international authority on the cerebellum. Dr. King will resume his teaching duties which include neuroanatomy and gross anatomy and continue his research on the electron microscopy of various cells and nuclear groups in the central nervous system. Their address is 4787 Larwell Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

George Kloek and family live at 1345 Chiller Ave., Schenectady, New York, where he serves the Grace Methodist Church.

1961

Roger Erfourth and family live at 3805 Queens Terrace, Washington, D.C. where Roger is press secretary for Congressman Joseph Karth from Minnesota.

The Rev. Roy Mickle is pastor of the
Covenant Baptist Church at 4201 West 30th Street, Indianapolis. Ruth works as Business Manager and Treasurer at Fulton Junior High School. Dave is a sophomore in college, Dan, a junior in high school and Debbie, a sixth grader.

William Klinger is a teaching associate in the Mathematics Department at Ohio State and has also begun graduate work on a doctorate in Mathematics Education. He, his wife, and daughter live at 549 Leastcrest Place, Westerville, Ohio.

Wendell and Judy (Sweet) England live at 3924 West El Camino Drive, Phoenix, Arizona, where Wendell serves the Phoenix Friends Church. Nathan is two years old and Laura, six months.

Dr. and Mrs. (Nancy Norrenberns) James Reynolds have moved to 8501 Talma Court, Affton, Missouri. Jim has been granted a National Institute of Health Fellowship in cardiology at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in St. Louis, which completes his third year of residency in internal medicine.

Faye Peterson is attending the University of New Mexico where he has an assistantship and hopes to complete the Ph.D. in Educational Administration in the summer of '69. He is on leave of absence from McCurdy School, Santa Cruz, New Mexico, where he was principal for three years. He, his wife, Mike 4, and Sherry 2, live at 5509 Monticello N.E., Albuquerque.

Constance Grant recently received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado. She works at Miracle Hill School, Pickens, South Carolina.

1962

David and Janet (Foltz) Bruce live at .124 N.E. 85th, Seattle, Washington, where Dave is Assistant Professor of Biology at Seattle Pacific College. He teaches courses in physiology and conducts research with bats. Jan teaches in the public school system.

1963

Jack and Pat (Benson) Shannon live at 1472 48th Avenue, Apt. 6, San Francisco. Jack graduated from the University of Illinois School of Dentistry and is serving a dental internship with the United States Public Health Service.

Luanne Adams teaches in an elementary school in Anchorage, Alaska, and lives at 1555 Nelchina Street, Apt. 1, Anchorage.

James Metcalf is a planning engineer at Western Electric in Indianapolis. He is studying for his Master's degree at Purdue's Indianapolis Extension Campus.

Jane (Walker '64) is in her fifth year of teaching at Riley School in Greenfield. They live at R.R. 6, Philly Estates, Greenfield, Indiana.

Paul Stanley Spear recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Psychology at the University of Denver. Dr. Spear is Assistant Professor of Psychology at San Diego State College where, in addition to teaching, he is continuing research in the effects of social reinforcement on children's learning.

David Dunkerton recently received the M. Sc. Natural Science degree from the Graduate School of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

1964

Larry and Lynne (Fridstrom x'66) Winterholtser have moved to 1103 Gettysburg Drive, Apt. 2, Bloomington, Illinois. Larry is instructor in physical education and assistant baseball coach at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois. Lynne is happy to stay at home and care for Becky, 10 months old.

Upon completion of studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School and Yale Divinity School, Mark Bayert was recently ordained a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. He is assistant pastor of the Marion Avenue United Presbyterian Church of Washington, Iowa. His wife, Esther, is a nurse at the Washington County Hospital. They live at 121 Clara Barton Street.

Betty Campbell is in her third year of teaching, all science, to grades 1-8 and is involved in the development of a 20 acre Nature Study and Outdoor Education Area. She lives at 2009 N.E. 134th Place, Portland, Oregon.

Marion and Mary Ellen (Eversden x’66) Meeks live at 218 8-Ninety Drive, West Lafayette, Indiana, where Marion is in graduate study in the Institute of Environmental Health.

Stan and Janet (Richardson) Thompson have moved to 103 East Twelfth Street, Winona Lake, Indiana, where Stan has accepted a position with Light and Life Press as assistant to the publisher, Christian Literature Distribution. Steven is 10 months old.

1965

Richard and Sally (Dunwoodie '66) Peterson, 4208 North Pulaski, Chicago, Illinois, write that Dick has completed his radio and TV training at DeVry Technical Institute and is employed at the television department of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. They hope to leave for Kijabe, Kenya, under the Africa Inland Mission in the fall of '69. Dick in radio recording for the Mission, and Sally, in literature work.

Fred Walthour recently graduated from Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. While in seminary he spent a seminar abroad in Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, where he attended a private audience with Pope Paul Vl. He is pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ, Dorsevilles, Pa. Fred and his wife, Carol, live at 524 Saxonburg Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1966

Robert Uhrich is teaching junior high mathematics at Caston High School, Fulton, Indiana.

Joseph R. Corey was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the infantry recently. He and his wife, Sally, live at 3213 Lee Street, Apt. 4, Columbus, Georgia, where Lt. Corey is an instructor on the Combat Intelligence Committee at the Infantry School.

Donald and Anita (Currier) Allbaugh write that Don recently received a Master's degree in Social Work from I.U. They live at Rogers Hall, Apt. 106, Logansport State Hospital, Logansport, Indiana, where Don is working as a psychiatric social worker.

David C. Walker is teaching and coaching at J.C. Knight School in Marion, Indiana, and lives at 307 North Norton Street, Marion.

James Rahn is an instructor in Mathematics at Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts. He recently received his Master of Arts degree in Mathematics from Ball State.

Norman and Sandra (LaRose) Andresen are at the University of Montana Biological Station, Big Fork, Montana, where Norm has accepted a research position with Dr. Gerald Prescott, who was his major professor during the three years he spent at Michigan State University. Norm earned the M.S. degree in Botany while there and is continuing to work on the Ph.D. degree.

Dan and Judy (Englund) Kastelein live in Rolla, Missouri, where Dan has accepted a position as a research technician at the University of Missouri in the Department of Physics. He also is taking some graduate courses.

1st Lt. Kenneth Hess has returned from Vietnam and his address is Post HQ, G-3, Ft. Riley, Kansas, where he is with the Environments Center. While he was in Vietnam he was fortunate in never being in contact with the enemy, but worked in the construction of bridges, roads, buildings and airstrips. He will have completed his service commitment in January '69.

1967

Airman Thomas J. Schultz is now with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, at Shaw AFB, South Carolina, as a communications specialist. His wife is the former Martha Sharp.

Samuel Shulhamer, who recently received his Master's degree, has been appointed a director of a men's residence hall at Ball State University. His wife is the former Carole Richardson.

Airman James E. Strong is a freight traffic specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Montana.

Don Crawford writes that he is in law school at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Jim Jerele is attending the Kirksville

Thomas J. Schultz
1930
Loyal Ringenberg is Academic Dean of Christ's College, 14, Pu Ting, Tanshui, Taiwan, Republic of China.

1932
Naomi (Brubaker) Brechbill is working with the Spanish Brethren in Christ Mission in Managua, Nicaragua, C.A., Apartado 1044. She is retired from teaching in the States and comments that the people in Nicaragua are very friendly, but much in need of the gospel.

1939
Devee and Margery (Williamson x’44) Brown have returned to Central America for their fifth term under World Gospel Mission. Their address is Apdo. 698, Teuguia, Honduras, C.A. Paul was recently married, Judy is a junior at Asbury College, Ronald is a junior in a high school in Virginia, and Timothy is a 5th grader.

1941
Capt. John E. Zoller, CHC, USN, is a division chaplain in Vietnam. His address is Office of Division Chaplain, 3rd Marine Div. (Rein) FMF, FPO, San Francisco 96602.

1944
Roy Birkey writes that he and his family are in their 8th year of missionary work, since their last furlough, in Taichung, Taiwan.

1945
Clarence and Elizabeth (Good) Owsley have been fortunate in securing a house to rent, close to the mission center, in an excellent neighborhood, after their former house had been sold by the owner. The Pan-American Christian Academy in Sao Paulo, Brazil, has a P.T.A. which makes an honor and merit award at the 8th grade graduation. They were overjoyed when their son, Paul, was the recipient this year.

1950
Joann Kile is still with Cole Memorial School for Missionary Children, but is teaching grades 5-8 this year instead of 2-4. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 1044, Kisoro, Uganda, Africa.

1951
LeRoy and Mary (Weber ‘48) Lindahl, who are with World Gospel Mission at Casilla 55, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, write of their happiness in having another pilot to help out in the many emergencies and routine flights of Wings of Peace III and IV.

1952
Jim and Lois Comstock write of the ten students who spent the summer in Medellin, Columbia, helping in various missionary activities, such as typing, painting a house, working in the Evangelism in Depth work, mimeographing and stapling booklets, helping to catalog books in the Cristalina Vocational Library and even "baby sitting" for some of the missionary mothers when needed. They stayed with Jim and Lois, which they all enjoyed, bringing to mind their own four college sons in the States.

John and Jeanette (Badetscher x’54) Cornell, who are on furlough from their work in Venezuela under the Evangelical Alliance Mission, are at 3967 57th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

1953
Barbara Hovda is at R.R. 3, Bemidji, Minnesota, on furlough from her work in Singapore, under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

Dr. Gerald and Miriam (Deyo ‘55) Close write that the staff at the Methodist Hospital, Nyadiri, P.B. 6368, Salisbury, Rhodesia, has been increased by the arrival of an African doctor, Dr. David Sadza. He is a fine Christian and a very capable doctor. His wife, a registered nurse, administers the Nurses' Training School, and both are real assets to the mission hospital. Miriam teaches Domestic Science (Home Economics) to sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls.

1954
Chap. (Maj.) Max Meier is a division chaplain, stationed in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cav. at An Khe. His mailing address is Hq. and Hq. Btry. Div. Arty., 1st Air Cav. Div., APO San Francisco, 96490.

1955
Carroll and Alma Tarkington and family are at the Christian Service Center, P.O. Box 28, Koza, Okinawa, after a very pleasant furlough.

Mike and Lorena (Smith x’56) Murphy write of the thrill in seeing dedicated laymen being tremendously used of the Lord in spreading the Gospel, as they recently made a trip throughout their work under the O.M.S. in Londrina, Brazil. These have been about the busiest months in their missionary career. Lorena is girls' counselor, dining hall director, teaches in the seminary, helps in the studio, etc., besides the usual duties, caring for the home and Scott, Valerie and Jeffrey.

Bill and Joan (Selleck x’57) Yoder, Christina and Heidi, have returned to Europe where Bill is head of European Y.F.C. Their address is Chemin des Bossons 16, 1213 Onex, Geneva, Switzerland.

1956
Tom and Dorothy (Keeler) Hash are on furlough from their work at an Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center in the Philippines. Their address is 1543 S. Meade, Denver, Colorado.

1961
Stewart and Marlene (Silvis) Georgia
WEDDINGS

Norman Guillaume '66 and Molly Leach were married on June 29 in Holland, Michigan. Norman is teaching and working on his Masters and Molly, a graduate of Michigan State, is a social worker in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they live at 1741 Prince St. E.

Warren Day '68 and Barbara Phinney, a senior at Taylor, were married on June 14 in Aldan, Pa. They live in Kokomo, where Warren teaches, at 1034 S South Armstrong.

F. Mabel Frey '35 and David C. Hensel were united in marriage March 16 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They live at 6084 Linglestown Road, Linglestown, Pa.

Barbara Archer '62 and Don Silvis were married on July 27 in Vienna, Austria, where both are missionaries serving with the Evangelical Alliance Mission. Their address is Diehlgasse 33/15, 1050 Wien, Austria.

David Randall '67 and Pam Reynolds '69 were married on June 14 in Greensboro, Indiana. David has been doing graduate work in the Department of Physiology- Biophysics, at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Joan Winger '67 and Dennis Griffin were united in marriage on December 16, 1987. Joan teaches 7th and 8th grade Science in the Alhambra City Schools. Their address is 410 South Sierra Madre Blvd., Apt. 8, Los Angeles, California.

Mark Clough '66 and Rebecca Nunley '68 were married on June 8 at Henderson, Kentucky. They are interning with Youth for Christ International and in February will be leaving for Beirut, Lebanon, for two years under the Y-2 program of Y.F.C. Their address is 3228 E. Tyler, Apt. A, Fresno.

Loretta Thomas '63 anderald E. Martin were united in marriage on August 24.

Dawn Singly '66 and Jeffrey Zettro were married on August 16. Their home is at 4305 Military, Detroit, Michigan.

Byron Fox '63 and Mildred Foye were married on August 17 at the Church of the Open Bible, Burlington, Massachusetts. They live at 217 Center Street, Berne, Indiana.

Jo Anne Bradford '67 was married to John Crim on December 23, 1967. Jo Anne graduated from Western Michigan University in August, 1967, and after doing graduate work she is presently teaching in the Kalamazoo school system. John is a biochemical research assistant at the Upjohn Company. They live at 3627 Jay Drive, Kalamazoo.

Eugene Habecker and Mary Lou Napolitano, both of the class of '68, were married on July 27. Eugene is doing graduate work at Ball State University and they live at 2570 White River Blvd., Muncie, Indiana.

Alan Lang '66 and Elaine Oury '68 were united in marriage on August 10. Their address is 7251 Samuel Drive, Apt. 311, Denver, Colorado.

Daniel Duchardt and Nancy Goodwine, both of the class of '68, were married on August 17. Dan is a high school science teacher and Nancy teaches elementary vocal music. Their address is Box 211, Hillsdale, New York.

James Linkenbach '68 and Jo Ellen Sue Rice '67 were married on August 10. Jim is a teacher in the Community Schools in Clarence, Iowa. Jo teaches elementary P.E. part time.

Richard Shaw and Ann Marie Henton, both of the class of '68, were married on June 29. They live at 117C Andover Road, Heath, Ohio, and Richard teaches in Hebron, Ohio.

Bruce Simmerok '68 and Beryl Austin x'70 were married on July 13 in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Their address is Box 119, McAfee, New Jersey.

Bronwyn Hemmig '68 and Eugene K. Baker were married on June 8. Bronwyn is Director of Christian Education at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Port Wayne. Their address is 3405 Hoagland Avenue, Ft. Wayne.

Harry Haakonsen '63 and Susan Hall were married on August 24. Harry is writing his doctoral dissertation and teaching at Syracuse University. Susan is teaching high school English. Their address is 1407 Lancaster Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Marvin Bechtel '68 and Janet Tutbill '67 were united in marriage on June 22. Marvin is choral director in the Maconaquah School Corporation, R.R. 1, Bunker Hill, Indiana.

Bruce Gee '68 and Ruth Mikaelson x'70 were married recently and live at 503 Elm Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Bruce is a law student at the University of Michigan.

Sheidon Burkhalter '67 and Janis Sprunger '68 were married June 29 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and live at 1314 North Los Robles, Apt. A., Pasadena, California, where Sheldon attends Fuller Theological Seminary. Janis teaches in an elementary school in La Canada.

Jane Darling and Robert Duell, both of the class of '68, were married on June 15. Jane teaches in Concord Community High School, Elkhart, Indiana, where they live at 2829 DeCamps Avenue.

Bruce Gaff '67 and Carolyn Deihl '68 were united in marriage on June 16. They live at 1306L University Village, East Lansing, Michigan.

William Parman and Carolyn Knight, both of the class of '68, were married on August 10. Their address is 140 Washington, Lowell, Indiana.

Larry DeBruyn '68 and Lynne Aalbregtsen, a Taylor senior, were united in marriage on August 17 at Marshall, Michigan. Larry is a high school teacher in the Marion Community Schools.

Joan Haaland '60 and Meredith Britton were united in marriage on August 17. They are presently completing some commitments in evangelistic meetings but will...
soon start deputational work toward their work with Trans World Radio. Their address is 28 Highland Road, Morse Lakes, Bloomington, New Jersey.

Donna Fridstrom '67 and James Lindell '65 were united in marriage on August 24 in Park Ridge, Illinois. They now reside at 111 Harrington Avenue, Apt. 5, Crown Point, Indiana where Jim teaches geography at Taft Junior High School. Jim recently received his Master’s degree from Ball State University.

**BIRTHS**

David x'64 and Kathryn (Heavin) '62 Cutting are the proud parents of Jennifer Renee, born May 1, 1964. David has recently received his B.S. in Chemistry. They live at 2525 Conklin Drive, Apt. 8, Rockford, Illinois.

Norman and Ellen (Tucker) '62 Lail are the proud parents of Charles Anderson ("Andy") born September 18. Norman is a foreman for Hobbs Concrete Construction Company in Gary. They live in St. John, Indiana.

Louis and Judy (Boyko) '65 Imperial are happy to announce the birth of Timothy Andrew on August 9.

David and Patricia (Tschetter) Cook, both of the class of '63, are the proud parents of Timothy David, born on July 18. Pamela Lynn is two years old. They live in Minneapolis where Dave is in the marketing division of Shell Oil.

Clyde and Vivian (Buege) '57 Loew are happy to announce the birth of Ruth Lynette on July 11. Linda is 19 months old and Carl is three years. Clyde is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in McFarland, California.

Duane and Ann (Newsom) '64 Bush are the proud parents of Robert Joseph, born June 28.

Nancy and Nancy (Ackerman) '64 Frederick are happy to announce the birth of Jacqueline Carin on July 30.

Kirsten Joyce was born to Dean and Jane (Lunde) '63 Pedersen. Kyle Wesley is 2½ years old. Dean continues his work as chaplain at the U.S. Naval Disciplinary Command in Portsmouth, N.H.

George and Elaine (Booth) '59 Seelig are proud to announce the birth of their third son, Kurt Tyler, on July 11. Todd is 14 months and Craig, four years.

William and Becky (Glassburn) '67 Howell are the proud parents of Michael William, born September 10. Bill is an accountant at H.C.A. in Marion, Indiana, and they live at 551 Circle Drive, Fairmount, Indiana.

Ron '63 and Sherry (Johnson) '64 Zerbe are the proud parents of Tamara Lynn, born June 27. Danny is almost 3½ years old. They have moved from Indianapolis to 2540 White River Blvd., Muncie, Indiana, to wait until Ron gets his orders to report for active duty in the Army.

Bill '65 and Myra (Bullock) '64 Jones are happy to announce the birth of Kent Edward on July 15. Bill is head football coach at Miami East High School. Their home is at 302 Floral Avenue, Troy, Ohio.

Godfrey and Joy (Matthews) '65 Ebright are the proud parents of Steven Michael, born July 15. Godfrey is in his fourth and final year at Fuller Theological Seminary and works as youth minister at St. James Methodist Church in Pasadena. Lorrie has taught for three years but looks forward to being at home now. Their address is 470 East Washington, Apt. E. Pasadena.

Donald '66 and Deanna (Mayne) '64 Francis are happy to announce the birth of Dean Paul, born June 3. They live at 2172 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Allen and Sandy (Coryell) '66 Wohlgemuth are the proud parents of David John, born June 3. Their address is 4511 45th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Stan '64 and Ruth (Wolgemuth) '63 Guillaume announce the birth of Stephen Kent on November 24, 1967. Their new address is 510 Carlton Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois.

Bruce and Carolyn (Marlin) Konya, both of the class of '64, are happy to announce the birth of Coreen Lyn on May 3. Their address is 22556 Kipling, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Roger and Marjorie (Kaufmann) '60 Mason are the proud parents of Minda Joy, born June 21. Roger is a field service engineer for Thompson Ramo Woolridge and they are sponsors for the senior high youth group of the Parkside Heights Baptist Church. Their address is 8131 Wesley Drive, Strongsville, Ohio.

David and Bonnie (Philpot) '57 Kasteline, both of the class of '64, are happy to announce the birth of Debra Lynne on April 5. Dave graduated from Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, recently, with a Masters of Divinity degree and is youth pastor at the Wooddale Baptist Church in Richfield, Minnesota. Their new address is 50 West 78th Street, Apt. 201, Minneapolis.

James '60 and Juanita (Reid) '62 Oren are the proud parents of Timothy Andrew, born June 10. They live at R.R. 1, Franklin, Ohio.

Gary and Sherryl (Hatton) '64 Bowman, both of the class of '65, are happy to announce the birth of Paul Gary on May 27. They live in Waterman, Illinois.

Ron and Patti (McDowell) '65 Bocken, both of the class of '66, are the proud parents of Melanie Dawn, born March 9. Ron was a member of the Venture for Victory team touring the Orient this past summer. Their home is in Gary, Indiana, at 3640 Gery Street.

Mark and Dorothy (Pile) Campbell are the proud parents of Robert Mark, born July 28. Mark is pastoring the Fairlawn Bible Chapel and also selling insurance for Paul Revere Life Insurance Company. They live at 146 Oweisos Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Word has just been received here that Mrs. Arthur Climenhaga (Arline Brubaker x'41) passed away September 13. Dr. Climenhaga x'38 is Bishop of the Pacific and Midwest Conference of the Brethren in Christ Church. His address is 691 Uk ah Wey, Upland, California 91786.

Mrs. Lewis C. Daugenaugh (Florence Gray '24) passed away September 4. Survivors include her husband, Lewis '24, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, and four grandchildren. The Rev. Daugenaugh's address is 2905 South Boots Street, Marion, Indiana.

The Rev. Harold E. Henrick '23 passed away on September 10 in Rochester, New York, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, who lives at 448 Alexander Street, Rochester, New York, two daughters and a sister, Mrs. Orville French (Aileen Henrick x'22). His years of active service for the Lord were spent in Western New York Methodistism. He was a member of the T.U. quartet, along with Henry Marquis x'28, Orville French '22 and Stanley Weed '22 (now deceased) that traveled in the interest of the school for three summers, 1919-1921. Interment was made in North Adams, Michigan.

Dr. Ruby E. Dare passed away on August 8 in Greenville, Illinois, where she had been librarian at Greenville College for 39 years. In a tribute given by the president of the college, Dr. Glenn A. Richardson, he says she was "an able administrator, an eloquent speaker, had the happy faculty for clear logic and colorful language, a superb Christian with great spiritual discernment, one of God's great stewards and was missions oriented in her living."

Dr. Bernie E. Smith, who received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Taylor on January 22, passed away on June 18.

Rev. John H. Bailey '21 died on May 25. He had been a Methodist minister in Smethport, Pa.

Rev. George A. Snider '16 died June 10 at his home in Bourbon, Indiana. He was a retired Methodist minister. Survivors include his widow, two daughters and a brother.

Hermes Hamilton, husband of Frances (Bogue) '28 Hamilton, passed away February 29. Mrs. Hamilton lives in Lawtey, Florida.

Mrs. A. G. Burton (Irene Stephens x'22) died on May 11. She taught in public schools in North Carolina for more than 20 years.
BOWMAN INNOVATES STUDY IN NAVAHO INDIAN SCHOOL

David C. Bowman '59, a Navaho Indian, initiated a course in Navaho history and culture this fall at Shiprock High School, Shiprock, N.M., on the Navaho Reservation.

Dave did research last summer at the Museum of Navaho Ceremonial Art, Santa Fe, N.M., gathering information for the study, "Past and Contemporary Navaho Culture." The Museum is a private, nonprofit institution devoted to the preservation of Navaho culture.

"The course will help the young Navaho bridge the gap between modern schooling and traditional Navaho life," Bowman says. The problem is twofold: some young Navaho find the modern high school a shock to traditional living and thinking; others have little, if any, knowledge of their own culture and history, he added.

"The course will be exciting for me as I'm one of the modern Navaho who has much to learn about my people and their past," he commented.

Bowman, a native of Tohatchi, N.M., attended the Navaho Mission School in Farmington, N.M. for 12 years before attending Taylor.

He has taught physical education and English at Shiprock since graduation and presently is athletic director and head basketball and track coach.

NAIA ATHLETICS: A STATEMENT

by President Milo A. Rediger

Taylor University is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. We share with other member colleges and universities the Association's purpose: "Making intercollegiate athletics an integral part of the total educational program."

This means that our participation as fans is an integral part of the realization of this objective. We know that the men of our coaching staff practice and advocate the highest standards of ethics and conduct. We know that, almost without exception, these same standards are observed and practiced by the members of Taylor teams.

We appreciate a good place in the win column. We are proud of our all-sports trophy record and our conference championships. However, our coaches teach and coach, and our students play, without any "win at any cost" pressure from the University.

I urge all of our alumni and friends to support the goals of Taylor and NAIA in this respect; we can do it by the attitudes we display and the conduct we demonstrate.

YOUR INVITATION

As you appraise your total contributions for the 1968 calendar year, Taylor University invites you to invest in her program of producing the kind of students, alumni, and worldwide influence represented in these pages.

Your gift will be deeply appreciated and will be magnified in the spirit of stewardship.

Contributions may be undesignated, or may be earmarked as you desire—for the Chapel-Auditorium, Student Union, Library, or other purpose of your choosing.

* * *

Inquiries regarding deferred giving opportunities are also welcome.

* * *

Indiana residents are reminded to take advantage of the Tax Credit ruling which applies only to contributions to Indiana colleges.
TAYLOR'S WORLD OUTREACH is a summer mission outreach service affiliated with Taylor University through the office of the University Pastor. TWO serves as a liaison organization between Taylor students interested in summer mission work and mission boards, agencies and groups who need summer personnel.

TWO has established certain goals:

To encourage off-campus involvement, consistent with Taylor's twin goals of academic excellence and spiritual maturity, that would expose students to other cultures and offer them the opportunity to integrate their Christian faith with their academic pursuits.

To help meet specialized summer mission needs on mission fields at home and overseas.

To provide information on available summer mission programs as a communicating link between students and mission needs.

To provide a medium for intelligent and prayerful life-service decision making.

To help the students obtain financial assistance.

In the summer of 1968 we saw these goals tested in action as almost one hundred Taylor students served Christ in six foreign countries and a dozen states in our land. A report of that ministry is contained in the pages of this brochure. We thank God for His leading and blessing.

We ask for your prayers and support for the continuance of this ministry to the glory of God.

For further information write:
TWO
Peter Pascoe, University Pastor
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989
streets and to care for themselves. Few of the youth attend school regularly, partly because they are afraid of being beaten by rival gang members on the way. Those who do go to school are sometimes knifed or beaten in the school rest rooms. "It is a very complex problem," Lynn observed, "for poor attendance makes it difficult for teachers to do their job. Most of the youngsters quit school because they lack knowledge and motivation. It is almost impossible for them to find jobs."

**Deprivation Cycle**

This has been the tragedy of the deprivation cycle: with the first half of their mental growth already wasted, children from disadvantaged areas face nearly insurmountable odds to later intellectual and professional development.

"Many do not know that there is another world outside this forgotten city and very few have come to the point of caring. There simply is no hope among the people. We were amazed," says Bonnie "that such a vast area was so completely lost—a city within a city—that has been forsaken by the churches; a city of crime and chaos and prostitution. They live out their futile lives in rat infested, cockroach-crawling tenements, stealing, killing and building up hatreds."

In the slums, little in the experience that individuals have as they grow up creates a belief in a rewarding world. The strategies that seem appropriate are not those leading to a solid family life or a career but rather are strategies purely for survival. The people are existing in what has been termed a "tangle of pathology."

The Taylorites were kept busy walking the streets, knocking on every door and witnessing about their Christian Faith. "Christ is the hope for these people," Carol commented, "and we did all we could to help them realize this."

At times the students were resentful to the extent that they were driven out of some places where they tried to talk to teenagers and were even attacked.

The four not only went where the action was but created their own. They held street meetings and handed out literature. Chuck and Lynn sometimes sang on the street corner with their guitars to draw the people so they could talk with them. The two young men also worked with the Teen Haven basketball team. One requirement to play on the team was to attend Bible study. Through this program opportunities were provided for individual counseling. "We were trying to let them know we were their friends and wanted to help them," Chuck stated.

The students agreed that the people seemed to resent welfare and other organizations coming in because of their suspicion that the workers were insincere and critical. Because of fear and the feeling that the whole debacle is a hopeless cause, few welfare workers seem to find their way to the ghettos.

In contrast, staff members of Teen Haven were accepted by the people because they lived among them. "We were there to help them 24 hours a day. A few others came and when evening arrived they went home—the ghetto families resent this. Living among them helped us understand their situation as we felt the needs and experienced the problems," Bonnie affirmed.

The Taylor foursome also took young people to the Teen Haven camp for recreation, fresh air, and exposure to a totally new world. This gave the workers a fine opportunity to present Jesus Christ.

"Christians are respected but they are expected to keep standards," the foursome agreed. These people know right from wrong and they are very open in expressing their thoughts about Christians who do not live up to what they preach," said Lynn. Although progress was slow, some teenagers were converted and made an obvious change in their lives.

The foursome are convinced that projects to improve the slum areas with new housing will be of little effect until the people are changed. New homes cannot make new people. They need hope for a better future—a reason to live. The students agreed that Christ is that hope and reason. Lynn, Chuck, Carol and Bonnie will never be the same. They have been there and have seen the sad story of life without hope. It will not be surprising if one or more of them returns to the ghetto to continue the ministry so courageously begun last summer.

continued from page 10
Jesus Christ through a demonstration of love and concern for them and their needs. Through chapel services, Bible studies, group discussions, and personal talks, many came to know the Lord as their personal Saviour.

Louie Captain

rather than a condescending, “white man’s burden” attitude. One of the greatest problems, however, was presented by those who have rejected the fundamentals of Christianity and have turned to a purely social ministry.

Yet it is they, typical of many critics of the Evangelical faith, who require Christians to live genuine lives. This is, however, a worthy challenge which can lead to both a public and a personal victory in Christ.

Joyce Haas

It was my privilege last summer to work in Brazil under Wycliff Bible Translators. I had the opportunity to work in the most primitive as well as civilized conditions. The highlight of my service came as I accompanied a missionary up the River Negro some 120 miles. My purpose for the summer was to do all the manual labor necessary to relieve the missionary to do translation work. I truly thank God for a richly rewarding summer.

Timothy Lewis

While working as a counselor at Camp Hope this past summer, I found the Lord very real to me. He sent me children whom I learned to love through Him: children who could not walk, talk, hear, chew, or even muster the strength to hold their necks straight. They had cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spine abifida, blindness, deafness and epilepsy. God gave me His wonderful love to impart to the children so that they could learn of His love as well.

I claim II Corinthians 3:5 as my summer, school, and life verse: “Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything, as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God.”

Susan Jo Scott

It all began last winter when I felt the Spirit of God calling me into some type of summer Christian service work. By God’s leading I ended up at Camp Y.D.I., a Christian organization headed by Jim Vaus for the development of youth from the East Harlem slums of New York City.

My first encounters with these teenagers showed me the lack of discipline, love, and purpose in most of their lives. They had tried drugs, alcohol, sex, and violence to satisfy themselves, but still longed for something. Our purpose was to bring them to the knowledge of the truth of

Bur Shilling

Joyce Hass

Working with the Task Force, a department of the Buffalo Council of Churches took me into Buffalo’s inner city. This challenge, which included organizing and teaching Bible Schools and Day Camps in inner city churches, brought me both a deeper relationship to God and insight into the life of the residents of the ghetto.

Perhaps the greatest lesson I learned was that of love. In a time of outspoken prejudice against minority groups, it is particularly important to have a genuine love, made possible only through God,

Dianne Gates

Working with and under the direction of the North American Indian Mission was a great

Timothy Lewis

Some people call me a ‘hippie’... I could write a book about Hell’s Angels, Outlaws, Satan’s Slaves, New Yorkers, Dope, Pot, LSD, Bennies, the needle, everything... You just don’t know how much I admire a Christian. Whenever I see one I say to myself, ‘There’s someone who made it, someone who has something I don’t... I’d like to be a Christian more than anything else.’

This is part of a letter I received after returning to Taylor from the IWOYS (ICHTHUS) Coffee House in Sandusky, Ohio. The greatest lesson I learned this summer was that by forgetting myself and concentrating on glorifying Jesus Christ, I could know a real love for this type of young person. I feel I found the true meaning of John 3:30.

Bur Shilling

Susan Jo Scott

Dianne Gates

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privilege for me. The program was geared to reach Indian boys and girls and teens for Christ through Bible School, recreation and camp. What more satisfaction could a person want than to know that he is exactly where the Lord wants him—to be gaining as much experience and growth in the Lord as one gives to others? The summer was invaluable to me because of the first-hand experience of life on the mission field. We lived and worked with missionaries, seeing, in action, total dedication to their work and the Lord. It was a blessing to work with many other counselors from all over the United States, disregarding religious denominations or backgrounds and striving for the same ultimate goal of making Christ known. Even the unity and fellowship alone that we shared made our experience worthwhile. Dianne Gates

In a rapidly developing society that strives for educational and scientific progress, many individuals seem to be forgotten. It is assumed that such progress will naturally raise the standards of society. Yet, the modern city is proof to the contrary. This summer I was put in the forgotten environment of a city—Buffalo, New York. There the Council of Churches was attempting to relate a Christian witness to an embittered, oppressed, and frustrated people. My task was to relate faith in positive action. There had to be a genuine love and concern to motivate me. That motivation, Lord, had to help me live and share my Faith.

I had to work with disenfranchised black Americans who had largely lost hope in America, in the Church, and in themselves. I found it necessary to be totally dedicated in love, patience, and understanding. I had to—in essence—gain the right to be heard. Such a goal was my prime function.

Ghetto work is not glamorous, but is very meaningful. Being needed in the face of hate, prejudice, and violence is an experience that sharply imprints reality forever in one's thinking. This is where Christianity can be so relevant. Those who do such work, gain a depth and maturity in their Christian witness. The key is love, concern, and involvement. Robert Cooks

Have you ever started each Monday morning with the prayer, "Lord lead us to the eight homes of Your choosing today?" Have you ever knocked on a stranger's door and asked if you could use his lawn to have a children's meeting for the next four days? Have you ever heard a five year old say to you, "But I thought 'Jesus' was a swear word!" Have you ever had little ones climb into your lap to receive a hug, even though their aroma was not so refreshing? These are a few of the experiences I had as I worked with Child Evangelism Fellowship in my home county of Northumberland, Pennsylvania. My partner and I taught Four Day Good News Clubs for eight weeks last summer. We also helped in camp work and Daily Vacation Bible School.

I learned to trust completely in the Lord and His guidance. There were days when one door after another closed with polite refusals. There were clubs where Satan himself seemed to have control of the situation. Some children seemed so mischievous and bad, while others were alarmingly indifferent. Prayer was the key to these situations and miracles did happen. I was reminded so frequently that in my own strength I could do nothing, but in Christ I could do all things.

Mary Troxell
Philippians 4:13

In reflecting upon my summer in the Dominican Republic, the times which stand out most keenly in my mind are my experiences at the Christian camp. Here I had the opportunity of seeing young people come to know Christ personally. I thank the Lord for allowing me to share in the lives of these youth.

Five of the ten weeks in the Dominican Republic were spent in camp work. For four weeks I was in a Dominican camp. The fifth week was designated as an English camp for American and English-speaking Dominican children. The short time each young person spent in camp was of great significance. For many this was the only time they could see Christianity operating in the lives of individuals. I had to continually ask God for wisdom as I lived with these youngsters. They were always with me from the time they arose in the morning through all the activities of the day: handicraft, swimming, games, classes and campfire services.

I praise God for his faithfulness and wisdom and for the young people who came to know Him personally last summer.

Peggy Bailey

The fourth chapter of Exodus tells us that Moses did not believe he could possibly do the job God was asking him to do. The Lord answered Moses by saying, "Who hath made man's mouth? Or who maketh the dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? Have not I, the Lord? Now therefore, go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach
This summer these verses gained a new meaning as I worked with the physically handicapped children of Camp Hope. At first, I was nervous, not merely about working with their physical needs, but about meeting their spiritual needs. However, I found how true Exodus 4:12 really is. These children, a lot of them mentally sharp, forced me to lean on the Lord while conducting morning devotions and answering their questions.

I also took special notice that God made the deaf, dumb and blind, just as he made me. Therefore, it was easier to allow Christ to love—through me—these children who so badly needed it. It was this love coming from Christ that caused many to give their lives to Jesus.

Pam Schreck
Camp Hope

This summer proved to be the richest eleven weeks I have ever experienced. I could never have foreseen the innumerable blessings that I received. One of these was the sweet fellowship that the counselors enjoyed. We never worked so hard and so effectively with a group of persons as we did in striving toward one goal—that of sharing our Lord with the children. The blessing of experiencing God’s power as never before was revealed to me. I had never known such complete dependence on Him for financial means, spiritual renewing and, especially, physical strength.

The full effectiveness of our program will only be known someday in heaven. Yet, it was thrilling to see children give themselves to Christ and completely change in their desires and actions. Moreover, they had a chance to experience living Christianity for a period of three weeks or more. It was amazing to see how many of the songs, stories, and concepts they could learn within this time. Truly, the Lord can only be praised for what was accomplished in the hearts and lives of our children.

Jean Lehman

But now, O Lord, thou art our father;
we are the clay, and thou our potter;
and we all are the work of thy hand.

Isaiah 64:8

Just as the potter molded the clay, God also had to mold me as I worked in Trinidad with the TEAM missionaries. Through day by day involvement in camp counseling, daily vacation Bible school, evangelistic meetings and house-to-house visitation, I discovered how thrilling it really was to share my faith in Jesus Christ. I became more aware that no matter what color our skin may be, no matter what part of the globe we live on, no matter how old or how young we may be, nor how great our sin, God loves us, and Christians have the responsibility to tell others of His love. I learned what Christ meant when He said “love thy neighbor,” and I thank the Lord for allowing me this privilege not only last summer but every day.

Shirley Ann Lee

The road to Camp Hope is rough and rocky. It is uphill all the way. This depicts my experiences at Camp Hope last summer. No, working with mentally retarded children is not easy—there are many problems to be overcome daily. And in myself, I would hardly have survived the summer if the Lord had not provided me with patience, and most of all, with love for mentally retarded children.

Yes, I learned a great deal about such handicapped children while at Camp Hope. The meaning of rewards in small things, such as Julie, a severely retarded child who never spoke, one day uttering the words “Jesus loves me.” I learned a great deal about myself this summer: how to trust in the Lord regarding small as well as large concerns. And most of all I learned the simplicity with which the Gospel can be taught so that even mentally retarded children can become friends of Jesus through salvation.

Corinne Griffith

It’s never hard to do something easy, but signing my name to an application for summer service in British Columbia took all the strength and courage I could muster and putting my Christian life ahead of my immediate hopes and ambitions took the strength my God alone could give.

In two years at college, I had suffered through a roller-coaster Christian life which left me lacking in many areas. I needed the assurance that a real experience could give. I had played basketball in British Columbia during my freshman year and our team spread the teachings of Christ and the techniques of basketball to hundreds of people. This was the image I had of what I would be doing—teaching. I hadn’t been into the summer program a week and I realized that I was to do more than just teach, I was to learn!

This realization of my own need, the need to open myself, was the preparation for a learning experience which has created in me a changed life, a better life, a positive picture of what my God has for me and my future.

Dennis Dean Ladd
The four divisions of TWO are athletics, music, church-related activities, and foreign missions. The three athletic groups involved are the “Wheels” and the Venture for Victory Basketball and Track teams. The 45-member cycling group, under the direction of head football coach, Bob Davenport, traveled 4,000 miles last summer from the Golden Gate Bridge, to the Statue of Liberty, attempting to “teach Christ through bikes” by exhibiting an attitude of Christian vitality and singing patriotic and religious songs along the way.

The “VV” Basketball team, with one Taylor athlete participating, carried the Gospel to the people of the Far East by combining athletics with special meetings of evangelistic emphasis. Likewise, three Taylor students joined the new Venture for Victory Track and Field Team in

Vicki Pflaumer ’68, and sophomore Becky Martin pose with youngsters in Buffalo, N.Y.

its June trip to Mexico to present a Christian witness through athletic competition. Both “VV” teams are under the sponsorship of Overseas Crusades.

The Flaming Brass, a Gospel team of four students, undertook a three-week tour of the South and Southwest during July to witness through stimulating musical programs. The group was headed by the Taylor band director, Robert Boyd.

More than 55 Taylor students served God throughout the summer in a variety of church-related activities. These included involvement in such organizations as Camp Hope in New York, Miracle Hill in South Carolina, Campus Crusades, Youth for Christ, World Vision, the Salvation Army, Youth Development Inc., the Taylor Basketball Camp, Maranatha Bible

Conference, the YWCA, Boys Brigade, and Pioneering Girls, as well as participation in programs of more than 18 churches. About a third of these students worked in the inner-cities to help reduce racial tension.

Almost a dozen students have dedicated themselves to the service of missions, working in such organizations as the North American Indian Mission, the Wycliff Translators, Operation Mobilization, Trans-World Radio, and denominational missionary societies.

Students served in British Columbia, the islands of the Caribbean Sea, Trinidad, Spain, and Austria. The types of ministries they performed were varied, depending on the nature of the organizations and the immediate needs and programs.

The last chapel service of the school year was set aside to pray for and dedicate these young people to God. They are to be commended for serving Christ, and for seeking to translate Christian idealism into practice.

Susan Scott encourages one of her courageous friends at Camp Hope.
Taylor's president and five members of the faculty represented the University in several parts of the world last summer in a variety of capacities. Their names, (left to right), titles, and countries they visited are listed below.

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President. He attended the Conference of the International Association of University Presidents, South Korea; lectured at a three-week seminar for national ministers in Taipei, Taiwan, and visited Saigon.

Dr. George S. Haines, Chairman of the Division of Education. An account of his experiences begins on the opposite page.

Carl E. Gongwer, Assistant Professor of Spanish. He served as a missionary in the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Dale E. Heath, Associate Professor of Greek and Religion. He visited the Holy Land as scholar and observer.

Jack W. King, Baseball Coach (seated). He coached the Chinese Nationalist Air Force Baseball team in Taiwan.

Dr. John B. Jantzen, Assistant Professor of French. He conducted a student tour of France under sponsorship of Indiana University.

Treasured artifacts from some of these countries are in the foreground.

AN EYEBALL ENCOUNTER WITH COMMUNISM

dr. george s. haines
The world is not sanforized! Each year, this planet seems to shrink more and more as advances in the sciences (including communications) are developed by twentieth century technology. Mountains and oceans are becoming mere hills and rivers. The earth soon may be viewed as a foreign planet by man residing on a distant heavenly sphere.

As this shrinking occurs, people find themselves in closer proximity. These persons have different religious orientations, political viewpoints, and economic bases. We are not prepared for the shock waves that are produced when the people of the "free nations" meet face-to-face with those who have been reared under the various brands of communism.

If the world's population is to survive this imminent confrontation, efforts toward mutual understanding must begin now! This past summer, I had the opportunity to begin a personal understanding of citizens of four communist countries—the GDR (the German Democratic Republic, or East Germany), Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Russia.

Approximately one hundred American educators, under the auspices of three professional educational organizations and Kent State University, participated in seminars, informal discussions, and field studies, during the twenty-eight day "Study of Socialist Culture."

One of my goals was to determine whether the teacher education program at Taylor University is of sufficient scope and depth to prepare teachers for their important role in educating future participants in a world society.

For example, should all prospective teachers be required to complete undergraduate courses which teach concepts pertaining to economics, politics, social systems, educational structure, and industrial methods of the Eastern European communist nations? Should beginning teachers enter the American public school classrooms without at least coming to grips with their own viewpoints regarding these concepts? Do Taylor Teacher Education graduates contemplate the rationale upon which their viewpoints are based? I felt that a personal visit to these countries would leave impressions which might help me answer these (and other) questions.

Order of Priorities

Several distinct impressions remain in my mind as I recall my personal experience in this "shrinking world." First, I was impressed with the number and magnitude of construction projects underway in the communist countries, such as streets, office buildings, apartments, subways, and airports. Spending priorities seem to place large military, housing, and industrial projects first; similar projects in foreign countries second (e.g., a large steel rolling mill in Egypt); and, smaller consumer goods third.

The East Berlin television tower now under construction is scheduled for completion for the twentieth anniversary of the DDR in 1969. This tower dominates the entire Central Berlin skyline, on both sides of the Berlin Wall. Also under construction is the new City Center, including apartment houses, stores, malls, highways, and office buildings. This project has been billed as the most pretentious construction project in the communist world. Other large scale building projects are the new subway and airport in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and new apartment buildings in Budapest, Hungary. The completely new city (since 1950) of Issensuttenstadt in the DDR, reinforced the impression that the communist countries are engaged in a gigantic construction boom.

Another impression which is readily and continuously apparent is the genuine friendliness of the people—the man on the street. This friendliness is present in spite of the oppressive political atmosphere. East Germans, Czechs, Hungarians, and Moscovites are all friendly to Americans and eager to ask "What is it like to live in America?"

People are willing to go out of their way to escort a foreign visitor to his desired destination. One fellow took me ten blocks out of his way to a place where I wanted to go but could not locate. His animated description of his second World War experiences as an allied paratrooper based in England was given entirely in his native language. Even though I did not understand his words, I got the message via pantomime. Even those who violently disagree with the political, economic, and military philosophies of the United States were very friendly in private conversation.

In contrast to this pleasant impression of the friendliness of the people is the shock of "Managed News." Managed news is a powerful tool in the propaganda machine of the communist countries. The communist party believes that it is foolish to expose their citizens to "hostile" news stories and writings. A real
fear seems to exist within the communist ideology that their total structure would disintegrate if penetrated by complete news freedom. I was impressed by several examples of managed news. East German newspapers severely criticized Czechoslovakia for the liberation reforms. Communist newspapers print only those western news stories which degrade the United States and other "imperialist" countries.

In the DDR, the average citizen believes that it is a fearful thing to live in the United States—that the U.S. is riot-torn from California to New York. As a result of this managed news, some conclude that the strife and crime in our country are a result of our "faulty philosophy" of democracy.

Also, the Moscow news media misrepresented this picture in Prague, saying that the anti-socialist groups were rioting and that Soviet intervention would be necessary to save the country from "Western Imperialists" (this intervention, of course, later materialized in the form of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia).

The rigid control and censorship which is evident with all news media is also very noticeable in the educational systems. Curriculum content is formulated, structured, printed, and distributed by centralized State agencies. By careful selection (and in some cases rewriting) of course content, the learner is led to believe that he can best reach self-fulfillment by fulfilling the objectives of the State. Therefore, the State purposes of education become his personal purposes.

The major purpose of the communist block educational system is "to prepare citizens for peace." The system is structured to groom youth to live in a "humanistic-communist" society. In Russia, the educational system must create "the Soviet Man." I was impressed with the following apparent strengths of their school systems:

1) there exists a major emphasis on languages, e.g., in the DDR, the student studies German, Russian, and a choice between English and French, 2) the educational system attempts to influence the families that education is a total societal responsibility, 3) a high priority is placed on facilities and curricular offerings in the sciences, mathematics, vocational subjects, and physical education, 4) the educational system exemplifies a close cooperation among the schools and the "Youth Palaces" (the students attend these palaces after school hours until nine p.m.). The palaces, which contain classrooms, ballet training rooms, observatories, physical education rooms, science laboratories, and hobby rooms are both recreational and educational; and, 5) a strong emphasis is maintained on early childhood education. All of these strengths are carefully programmed to fill a political-societal purpose—to further the cause of communism as defined by the various countries.

Weakness in the educational programs of the four countries as compared with the United States schools seem to be 1) the schools lack facilities in some academic areas such as social studies, 2) the school systems do not have enough qualified teachers (although teachers in communist countries enjoy a much higher social status than in the United States), 3) the educational curricula is relatively inflexible (this is caused somewhat by their philosophy of censorship and management of the printed word), 4) the teachers' pedagogical methods are antiquated as compared with United States standards, 5) for the most part, their teachers are not as well prepared in their subject matter or in professional education when they enter the classroom as are teachers in the United States, 6) the teacher is not as mobile in selecting a position (the government has various ways of strongly persuading the graduates to go where the need is—as perceived by the State); and, 7) the curriculum is "closed" in that it is structured to present only the communist viewpoint.

For the most part, education is free and attendance is required between the ages of seven and seventeen. The Russian educational system has made tremendous progress in the recent past, virtually eliminating illiteracy in the younger age groups. But, the United States has been and still is far superior in educating masses of people to a high level. Soviet education is to be commended, but not idolized!

Recent events in Czechoslovakia emphasize another impression which was very apparent to me in all the countries I visited: the desire for freedom of the press, of job mobility, of travel to other countries—including those in the West, and freedom of religion. Reli-
gious activity had just begun (since January, 1968) to flourish anew after twenty years of very harsh restrictions.

The Czechoslovakian people strongly supported all the moves toward more freedom, including the freedom to support religious activities. Many bishops and clergy had been released from prisons since January. Church youth groups were springing up all over Czechoslovakia (the Soviet press was labeling these groups as "anti-socialist elements" and demanded their liquidation). Since the occupation of the country by Soviet troops, the future directions for eight million Catholics, two million Protestants, half a million Eastern Orthodox members, and eighteen thousand Jews, are very precarious and uncertain.

Churches of Czechoslovakia had helped to lay the groundwork for the main liberalizing reforms of Alexander Dubcek. Perhaps now, once again, they will be forced to operate underground; but, operate they will, and another opportunity will come for them to surface and to provide a new impetus for freedom of religious expression.

The desire for religious expression was evident in other locales also, such as in Moscow, the mecca of Eastern European communism. Moscow, a city of 6½ million, has one Protestant church. This Baptist congregation holds forth in a very unpretentious building in an out-of-the-way section of the city. Taxi drivers and police do not know how to take you or direct you to its location (or they do not want to, or are afraid to). Six services are held each week as the people cram into every available nook and cranny to hear, in turn, five ministers proclaim the Word of Christ. With great feeling and power, a magnificent choir performs many times during the services.

I attended this church on a Sunday evening. People were sitting and standing in every available space during the two-hour service. They hung upon every word of the ministers, weeping continuously as the messages relieved their hearts. The worshipers are very friendly—they like to kiss their visitors—and are very interested in life in America. They beg for Bibles and other sources of the printed Word. The impressions which I felt as I left that church were that Christianity is still alive in Russia and that American Christians should sincerely pray for the success of their mission.

What do my impressions suggest for the Taylor teacher education program? Frankly speaking, we are not prepared for the challenges ahead. We, as faculty members and students at Taylor University, should expand our thinking, our study, and our research to include the communist nations. To remain valid and vital, Taylor's teacher education program must involve the prospective teacher in the study of international facets of education. This involvement might begin with additional vicarious experiences in a student's undergraduate career, such as more course work dealing with the communist countries of Eastern Europe, films, research studies, honors programs, and lectures by native citizens of communist countries. Perhaps students can become personally involved via the junior year abroad, the

off-campus experience, summer travel abroad, exchange programs, and student teaching abroad. A starting point should be to think abroad!

A returning visitor remembers many impressions of the people and of the nations visited. I have a very positive attitude toward the rank and file citizens of the four Eastern European countries. They seem basically to want what we want—peace and freedom (even though some of their leaders have not demonstrated these desires recently in Czechoslovakia). The activity most dangerous to these leaders of the Comunist ideology is to allow American educators to visit their countries and talk to their peoples. American educators explain what it is really like to live in America.
Joyce Kilmer, who was enthralled by the beauty of trees, may have been right. Or perhaps it was John Masefield, who said there was nothing more beautiful than a university. Masefield was speaking of the enobling qualities of any college worthy of the name—with no reference to hardware or hedges.

We find these two views to be synergistic. Taylor is endowed on both counts—with a splendid landscape and with the heritage and stature of which Masefield speaks. But there are other qualities that further enhance our University. The light of evangelical Christian Faith pervades the classrooms, laboratories and activities; and Taylor's warm, interdenominational climate breeds understanding and fellowship—it doesn't simple subdue dogmatism and prejudice—it melts them.

It is this rare combination of qualities that is attracting so many young people to Taylor's campus.