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ABOUT THE COVER:

Recently I had part of my lawn seeded in hopes of having a nice stand of grass in a few weeks. Well, after watering religiously by the light of many silvery moons, a number of patches sprouted here and there. Sadly, more work will have to be done before my goal is realized.

Which is to say what has been said before in this magazine, that “growing is about the only thing that takes much time anymore.” Growing is vital to the whole business of living and has many facets, as we all know. Commenting on this subject, one of today’s great Christians has written, “Many people are so closely linked with their bodies that . . . their very persons are bound up with the fortunes of the body. Life’s supreme tragedy is to watch the triple decay of body, mind, and spirit in yourself or in another.”

Jere Truex is a brilliant example of the opposite. Despite his extreme handicaps he has achieved towering intellectual growth which received nation-wide recognition, thanks to an Associated Press story by John Stowell. As a result, Jere received a multitude of cards, letters and newspaper clippings from well-wishers (including alumni) across the country. He is surrounded here by these prized keepsakes which, I suspect, he will guard closely the rest of his life. A local news story, and one which Jere particularly liked, is reprinted here, beginning on page 5. W. C. Photo by Ed Breen.

The old words have lost their magic. There is so much of the dramatic, the bizarre, the unbelievable, the traumatic, in the world today, that it becomes increasingly hard for any event or news to shake us any more. For when there is an assassination, a new athletic feat, a technological breakthrough, we know it is just a matter of time—and not much time at that—until the sensational is eclipsed by something bigger, or greater, or worse.

But the quiet old words, and the realities they label are still with us—faith, hope and love—they are part of the fiber and breath of humanity—so long as humanity
is still human. And so long as God is honored and served, "these three" will steer the actions, motives and feelings of Christian men.

When a college has had 121 commencements, the event has become pretty emotion-proof, except for some of the seniors and their loved ones. With all the new graduates packaged in the same black gowns, the customary processional and the many cameras known for their bright flashes, there is a certain routineness for us old-timers who have been here many times before.

But commencement, 1968, was something else. All the seniors were named—first the A.B. and then the B.S. degree recipients. All but one. Then Dean Zimmer- man said, “there is one graduate who is unable to come up on the platform to receive his diploma.” And when he read the name, “Jere Truex—magna cum laude,” there came a spontaneous gasp of disbelief throughout the crowd and then a standing ovation. There may have been a dry eye in the gym—I wouldn’t know. This was the climax of a saga of faith, hope, love and other qualities which comprise the finest in human life and endeavor. We thank you, Jere and Mrs. Truex, for the inspiration you have been to the class of 1968 and to all of Taylor University. W.C.
Life's No Capsule

by Kenneth Keller, Editor, Sunday Magazine Section, Fort Wayne Journal Gazette
A distinguished 1968 graduate of Taylor University was never seen in a classroom.

Jere Truex of Upland, a major in business administration, may take graduate work at some university or launch a career in technical writing; he hasn’t decided. Physically, life has been a capsule for Jere—he has depended upon an iron lung since he was seven years of age.

But his mind has brooked no restraint. He was the valedictorian of his high school class and was graduated magna cum laude from Taylor on May 19 with a B.A. in Business Administration and a scholastic average of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

Although his education involved adjustments and a tenacity that would have wearied many in his situation, Truex won at Taylor University the Business Achievement Award for the highest grade point average among all business majors; he was elected to Chi Alpha Omega, honorary scholastic society, and his name appears in Who’s Who Among American College and University Students.

Jere is equipped for a useful career, now, thanks to his high school and a widely-respected Midwestern university, the help of people around him and the marvels of electronics and medical science, that sprang from other minds that knew no containment.

For her constant attendance in the detached classroom, Jere’s mother, Mrs. Charles Truex, was awarded an honorary undergraduate degree during commencement; it was something new in Taylor’s long history.

Speaker Recalled Jere’s Fortitude

 Appropriately, the commencement speaker was U. S. Senator Birch Bayh, who, in 1964 made an inspiration out of Jere’s enrollment as a freshman by writing a letter of encouragement to young Truex. This letter is among Jere’s cherished mementos.

Undergirding the hopes of the family for Jere has been the father, Charles Truex, a member of the engineering department at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion for the last 30 years.

Jere was born in Marion, where the family lived for several years, and he was stricken during a heavy outbreak of polio in Grant County in 1952.
Ironically, the epidemic had started to subside when Jere became ill; the family had taken more than the ordinary precautions to minimize the chances of infection.

It seemed that he had contracted flu, but he had difficulty breathing and was admitted to Riley Hospital. There, his illness was diagnosed as both spinal and bulbar poliomyelitis.

Doctors gave him two months to live.

Jere was at Riley Hospital a total of seven months. Soon after the onset, he became totally paralyzed, could not swallow, and depended entirely for life upon an iron lung.

After two months there was a thrilling development in Jere's condition: he could move one finger on his right hand. After four months, he was able to breathe for a minute or two without the assistance of the lung.

There were some grave hurdles after Jere's discharge from Riley Hospital—repeated surgery to prevent further deformity. There were three surgical sessions to straighten his back, and a fourth operation on his legs brought no result.

Robert Wolfe '58, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, was one of several teachers who visited Jere in his home and staged laboratory demonstrations.

This is the path that leads to the house of courage at 104 East Gardner Road, Upland.
But everything medically possible was done to improve the physical setting for this brilliant young mind; a muscle transplant in his right hand greatly increased the use of his thumb.

Even now, home therapy continues to preserve the muscle tone that is left for Jere.

Much of Jere's success has been a sense of humor, shared by the family.

_Respite Possible from Iron Lung_

Time and what some might define as the effect of mind over matter have brought improvement in Truex's physical experience; for some time, with a respirator handy, Jere has been able to breathe outside the lung for three or four hours at a time.

Aside from the lung, the Truex home never has been cluttered with emergency equipment—the family has had no occasion to lose confidence in the electric utility. The only thing that labels the Truex home is a special sign above the electric meter: "Do not disconnect meter. Iron lung patient."

By means of two-way telephone circuits between his home and the classrooms (these are approaching a routine service) Jere was able to ask questions, like the classmates he never could join, and even give reports. Mother's quick mind and nimble fingers have prepared stacks of notes at Jere's direction.

Along with business administration, Jere has delved deeply into foreign language (Spanish), mathematics and psychology. He is deeply interested in people and has patterned his higher education so that he will be able to work with them. The big academic hurdles were foreign language and laboratory science. For these, electronics were a Godsend. He fulfilled language requirements by mastering material on tapes and classmates gave considerable help in science through both taped lectures and subject matter which were brought to his home for study sessions, and 16 mm motion picture training films.

He took several courses in physics to fulfill his science requirements; and since he could not participate in lab work in the classroom, his teachers brought equipment to his home and gave lecture-demonstrations.

In these ways, Jere came surprisingly close to classroom and campus associations.

The youth's electronic experiences in grade (Continued on page 12)
One of my superior officers, when he learned that I was to speak on a college campus on the subject of Vietnam, expressed his concern about my safety. It was a real honor to be able to explain the uniqueness of Taylor University and, thus, assure him that he need not fear for my safety. He was doubly assured when I explained that I was only going to be addressing a group of alumni anyway.

There is, perhaps, no subject that evokes more controversy or sharply divides opinions than Vietnam. For this reason, I want to qualify my remarks on the subject. The impressions I share with you are those I gained from what I saw where I was when I was there. I am fully aware that another person in a different place at a different time and under different circumstances may gain a contrasting impression.

My role and interest in Vietnam was not as a combatant: as a chaplain I carried no weapons. My reason for being there was entirely of a religious nature. This war, like all wars, is fought by men—men who, by the seriousness of their responsibilities and circumstances, deserve a first priority in hearing the Gospel. They are the “cream of the crop” and hope of the future of this great Nation. More than that, they are your sons. They are the reason I was in Vietnam.

In September of 1966 the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Marine Regiment made contact with the enemy in what was one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam conflict: the battle for Hill 400. The first three casualties suffered by the battalion in that operation were Christian fellows: Burgess, Schmidt and Hale.

Burgess was the first. The intensity of the enemy fire at the moment he was hit prevented his buddies from reaching him immediately. This young man had sat in my tent weeks earlier and shared his deepest grief over the loss of some of his closest friends in the previous action. After we had talked at length, we prayed together and Burgess made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ. Today Burgess is reported to be a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Schmidt became the second casualty as he attempted to reach Burgess. He had been a Christian since he was a child but had only recently begun to grow spiritually. He never missed a worship service and we had some great chats about the things of Christ. Schmidt had been a father just ten days when he died in my arms.

Hale was a casualty in the same action. He was wounded in both hands and in the leg. As I helped him to a safer area where he could be treated and evacuated I asked him about his relationship with Christ. He confidently affirmed that he knew Christ as his Savior. I asked him if he would like me to pray with him and he said he would. We bowed our heads and Hale began to pray before I could lead. I shall never forget his prayer—not once did he pray for his own safety or about his own wounds! He prayed for his buddies. He prayed that God might spare their lives to hear the message of Christ, and that they might come to have faith in Him. He prayed, too, for courage for his family when they received the news of his wounds.

These three men are so typical of the tremendous spirit that I sensed among the troops in Vietnam. I shall never forget them—I can’t! I learned from them a measure of unselfishness, dedication and compassion that I had never grasped before. I learned this as I shared a canteen of water with a weary Marine; as I shaved out of the same helmet with him; and as I shared the same fear in the same fox hole with him. I learned it more forcibly as I cradled that same Marine’s wounded body in my arms and, in the midst of death and battle, was able to speak to him of Life and Peace in Jesus Christ. This is the high honor that comes with being a Navy Chaplain!

We often anticipate heaven as filled with white-robed angelic choirs singing hosannas to the King of Kings. This is a Biblical view, and I anticipate something of this too. Nevertheless, I have experienced a sight nearly as beautiful and enthralling—a company of smelly, unbathed, unshaven Marines sitting in the corner of a rice paddy singing “What A Friend We Have In Jesus”!

I spent 7 months in Vietnam with these Marines and another 13 months in the hospital with others who had been wounded. The months with them were the...
richest moments in my personal relationship with Christ and the ministry to which He called me. I could never regret these experiences—I thank my God for them.

These men who are preserving the integrity of our United States in the jungles of Vietnam today share a common trait that largely distinguishes them from the fighting man of previous wars. These men are shockingly young! Many of them are dying before they are old enough to vote.

They are largely the product of our modern American society. (A complex society that seems to defy definition, but one of which some general observations can be made of its bearing upon the lives of these men.)

They are the products of a society characterized by rapid change. Everything is in constant change from hallowed ideas to hemlines—new discoveries seem to make inventions and ideas obsolete before they can even be tested. Their is a society characterized by a tremendous concern for freedom and security; a concern that tends to seek freedom from existing laws and stresses merely physical security. Their is a society that speaks with great optimism about man's future and, at the same time, betrays a deep pessimism about his future. Their is a society that is experiencing a growing belief in man and his capabilities and a faster growing disbelief in God.

It is on this young man's shoulders that we have thrust the defense of the integrity and freedoms of our Nation while the adult generation and many of his own peers enjoy their atmosphere of liberty to debate whether this man has the obligation or even the right to go to the aid of the people of South Vietnam.

This young man's generation, by the sheer fact of its number and the evidences of its uncertainty, is the target of the appeals of advertising and every revolutionary philosophy that is seeking an audience. He is taken from our comfortable, affluent, secure society and is suddenly thrust into a war torn, poverty stricken, threatened and abused environment. There he sees people fight with one another for a handful of his garbage. He sees women and children brutally treated and murdered by the Viet Cong. These things go against all that he feels and believes. He suffers an inevitable culture shock, but he gets over it fast—he has to.

We can't say he is unprepared for this experience by his society—his school and his church. I am not certain it is even possible to prepare a man for these experiences, but I can say this: he has gained a shockingly realistic insight into life that he never possessed before. He matures fast. One of these men put it so poignantly when he said, "Chaplain, I have never been so close to God as when I was in Vietnam." He paused and reflected with all of the maturity of his nineteen years and concluded, "And I have never been so far from my church as when I was closest to God!"

This magnificent product of our frequently criticized society and this scapegoat generation, when placed under the most trying circumstances known to man, is fulfilling his responsibilities in a manner that demands our respect and gratitude. General Westmoreland confidently declared, "Out of this generation is going to come some of the finest Americans our Country has ever known."

The morale of our men in Vietnam, as you measure this sort of thing, is phenomenally high. This is one of the first and most obvious things that impresses the new arrival in Vietnam. On one occasion a reporter queried a Marine Colonel about the morale in his unit. The Colonel simply called a Marine to him and asked: "Marine, how is your morale?" The Marine saluted and firmly replied, "From excellent to outstanding, sir."

This high spirit is indicated in that over 1,400 of these Marines have extended their duty tours in Vietnam for a second time and some for even a third time. Malingering is almost unheard of. Psychoneurosis of combat is extremely rare. In spite of their trying

Continued on Page 16
Not many people believed the project would succeed; but as it began to take shape, the student and community enthusiasm outgrew my desires and expectations. That project was a simulated orbital space flight around the world for eight days in a mock space capsule by three Junior High School boys with a groundcrew of fellow students.

Since I have an intense interest in space science, two years ago I began to lay plans for such a project by investigating the possibilities for undertaking it. As a teacher, I wanted to create a unique project which would be a dramatic educational experience for my students without being a farce and a flop. The idea seemed feasible.

Last September when school began, I decided that this should be the year to stop dreaming and to act. So I discussed the project with 56 eighth grade students in my general science classes and let them begin to make my idea a reality under the program which they established: "Operation Teamwork."

Throughout the first semester, the students organized themselves into committees to design the space craft, determine equipment and launching site, and establish operational procedures to be used for the simulated flight. Letters were written to almost every major aircraft company and space organization in the United States requesting information. The responses were enthusiastic. Eventually, an eight-foot-high mock capsule was constructed of cardboard to specify measurements and angles for construction procedures.

In January, we erected an eight-foot-high launching pad on which the capsule would rest about 30 feet outside the school building. The capsule itself, constructed of wood and fibreboard, was built to resemble the famed Gemini-rocket nose-cone. It jotted upwards about fifteen feet.

The top section of the three-stage craft was to be used as a storage space for forty gallons of water. Normally, in an actual space capsule this area is used for radar and communication equipment. The other sections of the capsule were six-foot high compartments, one atop the other. The middle compartment was for sleeping and food storage, while the bottom one housed the control panel, "radar screen," (a television screen of continuous snow), and communication system. It was in this section that the three "astronauts" would spend most of their time.

For a blockhouse, we used a portable classroom near the launching site, and covered its walls with posters from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other space agencies to create an atmosphere of scientific endeavor. Also, on the walls were charts prepared by the students to be filled in with data obtained from the astronauts during the simulated flight.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company installed in the capsule and blockhouse a buzzer telephone system to keep in contact with the astronauts and an emergency telephone to contact police and the fire department. They also furnished the дерicks to lift the completed 800-pound capsule onto the twelve-foot-square launching platform.

And so, surrounded by a three-foot-wide iron catwalk, the craft towered 26-feet skyward, ready to be the first space vehicle launched into orbit by the Eastbrook Space Project (ESP).

As community residents saw us work they became interested and cooperative. As a result, local businesses donated money and material to build the craft. Students from other classes than general science volunteered to operate the blockhouse around the clock and log all the data obtained from the boys in the capsule. Parents also volunteered to supervise the activities of the blockhouse throughout the day and night. It is in a large part to the credit of the community that the project was to be a success.

On the eve of the long awaited launching day, a giant helium weather balloon was lofted into the atmosphere, as is officially done by space agencies for authentic space-craft launchings. The capsule, named "Drifter," then awaited its mission.

Lift-off was set for 8:30 p.m. May

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**OPERATION TEAMWORK**

by Walt Campbell '65

with Larry Austin '68

Walt Campbell is a general science teacher at Eastbrook Junior High School—formerly Jefferson Township Junior High in Upland. As a result of imaginative teaching, he has made a unique contribution to the educational experience of his students and to the community as well. Here is his story of a unique approach to the teaching of space science.

Larry Austin is working in the Taylor Development Department this summer as an assistant in publicity. He will begin graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary this fall.

Walt checks the equipment in the blockhouse during the space flight.
24. One hour before the launch, the count down began; and the three astronauts (whom I personally chose according to their emotional stability and their compatibility) were given physical examinations and final instructions.

After goodbyes to parents and friends, astronauts Jeff Keeling, Steve Michael, and Roy Walker, were escorted to the gantry by the community's Boy Scout Honor Guard. Following the national anthem and prayer, the boys ascended into the capsule and took their positions at the controls for blast-off. Cheered by several hundred students and parents, they were sealed in, after which a cluster of fireworks was triggered off and “sent the ship into orbit.” Radio, television and press newsmen were on hand to cover the initial launching of ESP.

During the space flight, the astronauts were on duty in staggered shifts of three hours each. To minimize boredom, I assigned a strict schedule of activities to be done every day: a strenuous exercise program twice daily; the study of books on space science; time-consuming games such as chess and monopoly; and the construction of miniature plastic models of cars, planes, and space craft. They also spent time in food preparation and sleep or rest.

LIFE'S NO CAPSULE
(Continued from page 7)
and high school put his higher education in natural sequence. Various people unknown to Jere have had a hand in his education—among with dedicated professional people and many friends.

Besides study and family, there have been three important phases of Jere's life; reading (particularly biographies), watching the gamut of sports on television and visiting with the friends and neighbors who come.

While attending Taylor, Jere's day started at 6:30 a.m. But unless he had a 7 a.m. class, he remained in the iron lung until 9 a.m. monitoring various radio broadcasts and viewing television. For dinner, he is wheeled to the table and joins the rest of the family.

Mrs. Truex feeds her son and now he does not have to rely upon the respirator during the 20 minutes it takes for refreshment.

Each day they logged and reported to the block house their pulse and respiration rates, body weights and temperatures, and the amount of food they consumed. Every evening, I talked to the boys by phone and questioned them closely as to their daily activities, signs of colds and sickness, food consumption, and anything else which occurred that might be significant.

For eight days, the three astronauts did not see daylight nor make contact with the outside world (except through the telephone to the blockhouse and a transistor radio), until the 26-foot-high Drifter “splashed down” at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Hundreds of people were on hand to view the astronauts as they climbed from the craft through a porthole in the side of the capsule. When asked what they missed the most during their journey, they replied, “fresh air and good hot home-cooked food!”

The flight was finished. And we accomplished our objectives to acquaint the students with some of the technicalities and difficulties involved in a space flight, to increase their understanding of space science, and to develop a sense of cooperation among the students as they worked together to make the Eastbrook Space Project a success.
ALUMNI DAY

Enthusiastic and faithful alumni, The Rev. Darwin and Mildred (Kellar) Whitenack '26 begin alumni day by signing in at the registration tables.

Celebrated returnees to the campus included members of the class of '18 who assembled for their 50th graduation anniversary. Left to right: Mrs. Thurman Mott, Rev. Thurman Mott '18, Mrs. E. G. Giggy (Addie Fletcher '17), Mrs. Stanley R. Salter '18, Mr. Stanley R. Salter '18, Rev. J. Harvey Brown '18, Mr. E. G. Giggy '15, and Dr. Walter Oliver '15.
COMMENTS ON

ALUMNI DAY

By Dr. and Mrs. Earl (Frances) Allen
(Excerpts from report to the Class of 1928)

Taylor today is vibrant and alive—modern, yet the very “atmosphere” that makes Taylor what it is, is different and we liked that. To be two days on the campus and see hundreds of people of all age groups milling around but never see a lighted cigarette or a cigarette butt on the ground...was a joy and an experience we don’t often have anywhere today in our everyday life.

Dr. Bruce Dunn (Baccalaureate speaker) was tremendous, using the 11th chapter of Hebrews as a setting for his sermon on “The Most Unusual Word,” which was “No.” He called on the graduates—and all of us—to learn how to use that word, even as Moses (who never strayed from his Hebrew mother’s teaching, in spite of his daily education in the palace of Pharaoh) learned how to use that word so effectively that God could depend upon him to fulfill his special place in history.

Top: Venerable school nurse Mrs. Lil Haakonsen received an appreciation award presented by President Milo A. Rodiger during banquet festivities. Other award winners were Harold Herber ’51 Alumnus of the Year; Jane Beghtel ’52, Dr. Robert Coughenour ’50 and Lt. Comdr. Stanley J. Beach, ’50 Alumni Merit Awards. Miss Jennie Andrews was named “Professor of the Year.”

Center: The Patch of Blue and the Flanary Trio performing at the banquet.

Lower left: Gerry Cook, president of the class of ’68, gives a response as seniors are welcomed into the Alumni Association.

Lower right: Professional musician Stanley Salter ’50, presents several popular musical selections during the evening program.
The Alumni Banquet held in the beautiful and spacious food center was really beyond description. The smorgasbord meal was plentiful and pleasing to the eye. A cake of ice shaped as a flower basket held a floral bouquet. As we entered the large banquet room it certainly didn't sound like the Taylor we knew back in 1928, for the music up front was the very lively type we hear today on TV and was coming from a piano, bass viol and drums.

In the program we had an opportunity to hear the other four of that group the "Patch of Blue." That mixed quartet was good to gaze upon too, with their white turtle-neck sweaters and their dark suit coats... and such clever antics! Then... the type of music changed from this very secular to the more serious and finally to deeply spiritual numbers.

The campus was so dotted with new, big buildings that we were truly happy that the Taylor we love seems to be adequate for the challenge presented to her.

Top: Paul Jorg, left, keeps the youngest member of his family happy during the class of '63 luncheon. Others in the photo are left to right: his new son, Bobby; Larry and Virginia (Wardell '63) Goin; Paul's wife, Marcia (Van Doren '63); daughter Tracy in front.

Paul Jorg presently is pharmacist-manager of the Record Rexall Drug Store in Upland as of June 1 this year.

Center: Adding to the festivities was the colorful Hoosier Conference track meet which Taylor hosted and won. By the typewriter is Jack Lake, Sports Editor, the Marion Chronicle.

Lower left: Spirited Master of Ceremonies for the banquet was the Rev. Kenneth Enright '45, missionary to the Congo, who returned to the Congo on June 18.

Lower right: Seniors are officially welcomed into the Alumni Association by its president, Dr. Lee Kinzer '59.
circumstances, these men register few, if any, serious gripes.

The courage of these men has won the praise of the combat veterans of other wars. I have repeatedly heard Marine officers with experience in Korea and World War II express their amazement and praise for these soldiers. General S. L. Marshall, a first-rate combat historian, commented that, "what won the Silver Star in Korea gets a Bronze Star in Vietnam." Their feats of bravery are the subject of the daily headline—we almost take such action for granted. Let me encourage you to read the May issue of Reader's Digest and the story of Hill 488 for a true example of what their courage can be.

The effective manner in which these men fight has also gained the praise and respect of their leaders. They have been highly effective against a hidden enemy fighting in his selected site. They are not professional and hardened killers. It is obvious, even to the casual Vietnamese observer, that his effectiveness hangs largely upon his leadership and training. Unit pride is another obvious factor in the high morale and effectiveness of these men. The rigors of combat bring men into a feeling of closeness that can not be adequately described or experienced any other way. This camaraderie crosses old lines of prejudice and evokes responses of daring. Racial distinctions are unthought of in his environment.

The Corpsman, or "medic," plays a definite role in the high spirits of our men. They know they can depend on "Doc" to do everything humanly possible to aid them if they are wounded. The treatment and evacuation of the wounded has a touching priority. The statistics back up the confidence a man feels in the "Doc": nearly 98% of those wounded survive because of the immediate and expert treatment they receive. I must add that the Corpsmen have demonstrated the courage and dedication in combat in a way well known to the Marine. Of all of the Navy's casualties in Vietnam, 40% of the wounded and 60% of these killed are Corpsmen.

This morale and courage of our fighting man is even more amazing when you consider what he is up against. He faces a very subtle, hidden, waiting enemy that fights an unconventional war and generally prefers to fight only when he can gain the element of surprise in attack. This enemy is extremely difficult to identify and distinguish from the populace our men are trying to protect.

Another factor working against our men is the difficult terrain. The Marine finds himself crossing swollen rivers, open rice paddies and sandy hills; climbing mountain cliffs; and stalking through dense forests. He does this in an almost unbearable climate that ranges from depressing torrential monsoon rains to fatiguing temperatures well over 100 degrees.

There is no "rear area" where this young man can relax. He must remain alert at all times. He carries his weapon with him even when he goes to the shower in his Command Post. There will be no warning of an attack. His life is, as one officer put it, "Hours of boredom punctuated by moments of sheer terror." In this kind of war he has performed gallantly. Personally he feels no special heroism in his actions—he shrugs it off as his "job."

Many explanations have been offered for this admirable response by our men in Vietnam: the definite length of tours, regular R&R periods, medical support, leadership, modern equipment, etc. One factor that the Navy Chief of Chaplains' survey indicated was the unanimous opinion of all the Navy Chaplains serving in Vietnam—the men who are closest to and given the privilege of sharing the innermost feelings of the fighting men—is this: The Marine has the firm conviction that he is doing the right thing. He does not often view this conflict as the honoring of international commitments or the containment of Communism. He sees it practically and simply as the moral responsibility to defend a helpless and terrorized people. He has seen first-hand the atrocities of the Viet Cong. I have personally sensed that these men had the unshakable conviction that they were in the right place at the right time, doing the right thing. For them, their involvement was honorable, and to desert these people would be unthinkable and unAmerican!

Along with this high morale and courageous spirit these men manifest a sincere concern for the Vietnamese people in their struggle. They are touched deeply by the suffering and the needs they see. I have heard many of them speak of how they would never forget the pleading, frightened look they saw in the eyes of the Vietnamese people. This Marine's concern and compassion is manifest in his friendly wave to the farmer in his rice paddy; the sharing of his C-rations or candy from home with a hungry child; the halting of a combat patrol to tenderly treat an injured civilian, and numerous other spontaneous acts of compassion. Dickey Chapelle,—a highly respected woman war correspondent who was, herself,
killed in Vietnam—was impressed by this spirit she saw often demonstrated. She wrote of her amazement that a part of a Marine's training and role in combat should include a place for such compassion.

The Marines in Vietnam are given instruction concerning the history and culture of the Vietnamese. This gives them an understanding that underlies their compassion and respect for these people. This, and the quality of our men that makes them respond to the needs they see, has resulted in many projects of aid sponsored by the Marines. They simply call these projects "Civic Action." Each Unit has an officer assigned the task of coordinating and supporting such projects in his area of responsibility. The efforts and accomplishments in this undertaking are too numerous to recite here; so permit me just to cite a few of the projects in the Danang area.

From their arrival in 1965 through 1966 the Marines had established a training camp for the vocational training of young men whose lives had been disrupted by war; they conducted up to 11 English classes at one time; they built and equipped 12 schools in the area; established a sizable scholarship fund for teacher education; and spent many off-duty hours working at and repairing orphanages and a leprosarium.

They also founded and implemented a childrens' hospital that has grown from 30 to 120 beds. This was originally staffed entirely of our medical personnel, but they have now trained Vietnamese nurses to assist them. The hospital was built and equipped through contributions by the men and donated equipment from a medical school in Ohio and a woman's club in Indiana. Not one of these Civic Action projects was at the taxpayer's expense. All expenses were met from donations and from the chapel offerings made by the men. Here are continuing evidences of the concern, compassion and dedication of these magnificent Marines!

These qualities I have reported, along with all of the influences that have gone into this young fighting man's experience, are indicative of his serious response to life. They indicate and reflect the spiritual depths these men are capable of. Con-

Early arrivals for Alumni Day were treated to a most inspiring event which was held in the morning in the basement of Magee Residence Hall, in part of the area which used to be the Dining Hall. MC and song leader was Rev. Kenneth Enright '45.

Lt. Comdr. Beach addressed this group.
sequently, the role of religion and the chaplain is a vital one in this conflict. General Krulak, the Commanding General of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific and an authority in guerrilla warfare, pointed this up in his remark that, "the burdens and frustrations of counter-insurgency warfare are great, and there is a critical importance of spiritual leadership." I should add that General Krulak is a deeply religious man and has had three of his sons serving in Vietnam—one of them as a Navy Chaplain.

Spiritual leadership is critical because war is religious business. It deals sharply with life and death—and these are mighty religious factors! This is most obviously sensed as one observes the men about to be transported into another confrontation with the enemy. The young Marine, weighted down under a staggering load of combat gear, is stripped of all his once-entertained feelings of self sufficiency, arrogance and unreasonable pride. He sits staring at the horizon—meditating. His religious feeling becomes evident by the Catholic medal that newly appears on his dog-tag chain; the picture of the head of Christ stuck in his helmet strap; the motto inked on his helmet cover; or the New Testament that gets a comforting pat in his jungle utility jacket pocket. He may speak no words, but his eyes reflect and repeat the Macedonian's cry. In these moments the spiritual ministry of the chaplain becomes critical.

This young man has grown up fast. He is daily brought face to face with reality, and he is not satisfied with any message that does not effectively correspond to that reality. He will not be satisfied with platitudes of positive thinking or shallow moralisms. There is one message that meets his need and that is the message of the Word of God.

There is a God, and He is on the throne of this universe and the affairs of men; He has given in the Bible a clear message of His great love and plan for man; He gave proof of this in the sending of His own Son, to suffer and die for man's sins; and this purpose of fellowship with Him can be experienced through personal faith in His Son Jesus Christ! This message gives encouragement to the believer, hope and salvation to the dying and comfort for those who mourn their buddies who died.

I found the young men in Vietnam very much open and receptive to the message of Christ. Oh, I will grant you that his religious interest often increased in direct proportion to recency of the last combat with the enemy. (I often used to suggest to my Clerk that he sneak out and fire a few rounds into our Command Post on Saturday night to insure a good attendance at Sunday Services.) It is amazing what an enemy mortar round can do to revive one's interest in spiritual matters. Seriously, though, these experiences are bringing many to a genuine and serious commitment to Jesus Christ. There are some tremendous testimonies of the power and grace of God coming out of this war—testimonies that God is still working miracles in the hearts of men!

We pray for these men in our Churches and in our devotions, but so often our prayers are merely for their physical safety, peace in Vietnam or the healing of those wounded. We need to understand that in these unlikely and negative circumstances many wonderful spiritual victories are being won. By all means continue to pray for peace, safety and healing; but pray, too, for these victories.

Let me share a personal observation about those who do commit their lives to Christ under the threats of combat. You well know that a bullet near you does not give one an understanding and picture of the great work of God in providing for our salvation. "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

Those who make these commitments are those in whom the seed of the Word has been sown. It was sown by a faithful Sunday School teacher, a pastor, a friend's witness, godly parents or, frequently, by a chaplain. This man has heard of and seen demonstrated before him the personal relationship with Jesus Christ that sustains the heart in calm or crisis. He senses that this is the relationship he so desperately needs now.

Such was the commitment of men like Pfc Dave Ferris of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan; Hospital Corpsman LaRose of Missouri; Captain Oliver of Florida; and many others. As they sensed their responsibilities and the danger of their situation, they sensed, too, the urgency and necessity of their need to commit their lives to Christ.

I commend these men to you for your prayers, your support and your gratitude. These men are willing to pay and are paying the price of the freedoms you and I enjoy this moment. I repeat my thanks to God for the privilege of having been honored to share in some of those lives and point some of them to Jesus Christ. I believe God called me to the Navy Chaplaincy for this purpose and I am convinced He spared my life for this one supreme reason: to tell men of Jesus Christ—to tell it on the mountains! (Of my experiences and wounds I can only say this: there are two kinds of Calvinists—distorted and hyper. I am a hyper—Calvinist!)

I hope I speak for all of you when I say I am a Christian and I am an American—in that order. I hold both of these relationships very precious.
1916

Ethel Soelberg is housemother for nine college girls and enjoys her contacts with young people. Several of the students have become very much interested in articles in the TAYLOR UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. She lives at 316 North Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

1926

Florence Sherbourne is Associate Professor at Orange Community College, Middletown, New York. She lives at 10 Orange Avenue, Middletown, New York.

1927

Mrs. Richard Norris, Sr. (Mable Thomas) writes of the recent dedication of the new East Glendora Union Church which her husband serves. Plans are already being made for the next unit because of the need for Sunday School rooms. Their son, Richard, is a Taylor graduate of 1951 and his son, Richard III is a sophomore at Taylor.

1929

Miss Henrietta Basse, who works at the Bethany Children’s Home, Bethany, Kentucky, was called to Wabash, Indiana, in late February by the death of her mother. This was the second death in the Basse family within two months, her brother having died suddenly in January.

1930

Everett and Ellen (Smith ’31) Cup continue to serve the United Methodist Church in York, Md. Miriam, their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stewart ’37, teaches in the La Canada, California, High School near Pasadena, where her husband is now a commissioned Navy Chaplain and a senior at Fuller Seminary.

1931

Mrs. George Klein (Carol Severn) writes it has been five years since they left Africa for her husband to become Area Secretary for Europe and Africa for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. During ten months of the year he works at Alliance Headquarters in New York City and the other two months are spent in Europe and Africa. With a lot of time on her hands, Carol earned a Master’s degree at New York University and teaches French to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in two public schools. Their daughter and family live in California.

Albert and Mary (Leiter ’37) Breneman live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. where he is an elementary school teacher and Mary is a nurse in their church home for senior citizens. Their daughter, Grace, is head nurse on a psychiatric floor in Western University Hospital, Cleveland. Paul is a draftsman in Harrisburg, and Ruth, who was recently married, does part time nursing in Harrisburg.

Luman Douglas and his wife, Eleanor, live at 451 Sandefur Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, where Luman is Director of the Area Council, with offices on Centenary College Campus.

Charles Taylor and his wife have been serving the Fifth Street Methodist Church in Anderson, Indiana, for over two years and enjoy their work there. Both of their daughters are married and they have three grandchildren.

Hazen and Beatrice (Patrick ’30) Sparks serve the Simpson Memorial Methodist Church, the second largest Methodist Church in Elkhart, Indiana. Their four children live in four states with the closest about 70 miles away.

Marian Derby is with the Methodist Board of Missions, spending part of the time in her office at 475 Riverside Drive, New York City, and the remainder in other parts of the world. She has total administration responsibilities for relocations with the Church in Argentina, Bolivia, Chili, Cuba, Peru, Uruguay, and Ecuador. She has not been able to get into Cuba since 1964 but has visited the other countries two or three times the last 3½ years.

Darwin Bryan is in his 31st year with the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and with his wife, live at 1980 Suffolk Road, Columbus, Ohio. They have a grandson, Darwin Scott, who just completed the final phase of jungle warfare training prior to going to Vietnam.

Wallace and Mary (Beebe ’32) Deyo are pastors of the First Methodist Church in Auburn, Indiana. Their first four children all graduated from Taylor and the fifth has graduated from Asbury College.

Marvin and Mary (Rose ’30) Stuart live at 2777 South Langley Court, Denver, Colorado. Dr. Stuart has completed his first four years as a Bishop in the Denver area and likes it very much. Their son, Rob, has just passed his orals for a Ph.D. in English at Stanford University.

Kenneth and Irene (Witmer ’32) Hoover have served in the Farmingdale, New York, parish since 1964. Their son, Rollin, is employed by Newton Falls Paper Company; Barbara Lou is assistant admissions officer for Hofstra University; Noel, her husband and four sons live at Sparks, Nevada; Charlotte, her husband and daughter live in Flat Rock, Michigan, where he is with Wayne State University as a psychologist with the physically handicapped; James Edward, after serving in the Air Force, is enrolled in Air Operations Technology.

Dale Russell serves a Methodist Church of about 1000 members in Rutland, Vermont. He says there is an influx of 10,000 skiers in his area over winter weekends.

Mary Poling has been District Executive of the Worcester District of Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children since 1946. This agency is the only statewide private child protective agency in the country.

R. Ivan ’30 and Doris (Davis x ’31) Somes have lived in their new home outside of Northville, Michigan for six years. Ivan has been with Parker Rust Proof Company, Detroit, for 25 years and travels for the company much of the time. Their three boys are grown and married.

Lionel Clench is a retired teacher on a 55 acre “ranch” outside Ninette, Manitoba, Canada. He prefers raising animals to growing grain and is very interested in the musk oxen the University of Alaska is raising by selective breeding, hoping to be able to raise some eventually.

Louise (Hazelton) and Gerald ’30 Wesche live at 404 East Washington, Nampa, Idaho, where Gerald is a physician and Louise, a teacher.

Eva Denison is still at the Welch Grape Juice Company offices. She hopes to retire in several years and travel with her sister.

Cameron D. L. Mosser is serving as pastor at Burgaw, North Carolina, 35 miles west of Camp Le Jeune, the Marine base. He writes that if any have grandchildren at this base, to let him know and he will look them up.

Marguerite (Devo) and A. Wesley Pugh ’22 are enjoying a busy life at Lehigh Acres, Florida. A few months ago they went on a two week cruise to the West Indies, visiting eight different islands, as Wesley had accepted a chaplaincy of the Swedish American Line cruise ship, the “Gripsholm.” In January, Marguerite joined the Florida Chain of Missions for ten days and spoke on the responsibility of the church in Southern Africa today in various churches, schools and a Rotary Club.

Esther (Draper) and Everett ’34 Irwin live at 1885 Kings Highway, Clearwater, Florida. They have both been very much involved in their church and its building program and are proud to be part of the new Clearwater Central Church of the Nazarene. Their six children are grown now.
most thrilling he has done. Gladys is the Florence Nightingale of Greasy Valley. Larry attends Asbury College; Dan is a high school senior; Nancy is an eighth grader; and Connie, a sixth grader.

James E. Giggy has been with the same insurance company since 1946. He, his wife, and five children live at R.R. 2, Hagerstown, Indiana. Bruce is married and lives in Greasville. Terry will be a Taylor freshman this fall. Suzanne is a high school freshman, Barry, a seventh grader, and Kevin, in fifth grade.

Mrs. Parker Olney (Ila Hoffman) and her family live at 302 Catherine Street, North Syracuse, New York. Parker is involved in the North Syracuse school system and Ila keeps busy with home duties. Tom is four years old and their oldest is a junior at Houghton College. Another will enter college this fall and they have a high schooler and a junior.

Miriam Huffman is Director of Food Services at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and finds it has been necessary to adjust to complete changes in policies in this area in the 14 years she has been there. She attends a newly organized Christian Missionary Alliance church with Rev. Roy Reese '51 as pastor.

Rev. Paul W. Rupp serves the Oak Grove Evangelical Bible Church in the East Peoria, Illinois, area, which was started by him in 1950. They now have a new church building and an average attendance of 220. Their oldest daughter, Bethelene, was recently married. Jerald is in pastoral training at Fort Wayne Bible College; Vivian is a junior at Pekin (Illinois) High and Keith is in the 7th grade at Groveland.

John W. and Betty Jean (Weed '44) Kruschwitz are in their 14th year at the Versailles (Kentucky) Baptist Church. They are constructing a new $400,000 sanctuary, to seat over 700, and provide some additional space for Sunday School which is badly needed. Betty Jean is a teacher in the high school. Karen is a junior at Georgetown College and Sara is a senior in high school.

Rolle and Gneilar (Chisolm '49) Leeman serve the Faith Baptist Church in Des Moines, Iowa, and are involved in a building program. Their two older sons are in their first and second years at Pillsburg College. Owatonna, Minnesota. Gordon and Carolyn are in the 10th and 9th grades at Des Moines. Gneilar works at Banker's Life.

Esther (Watkins) and Harry Bullis have a lovely new church and a larger congregation in Sterling, Illinois. Esther teaches kindergarten, with half of each class Mexican children plus two colored. Several steel mills attract the Mexican workers. Kathy is 16 years old and Rosalyn is 10.

Martha Nell (Wallace) and Jack '44 Reif serve a church in Quincy, Illinois. In addition to ministerial duties, Jack is active in Scouting. Martha Nell teaches the mentally retarded at the high school and she will attend school at Illinois State University again this summer. Christina was recently married. Joel is 16 years old and Becky is a 10th grader.

Warren and Martha Joan (Powell '48) Troup have completed their sixth year at the Methodist Church at Westlake, Ohio. They have junior and eighth grade sons and a daughter in second grade.

John E. Siner has been associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Anderson, Indiana, for seven years. His wife, Gerri, is kept busy with speaking engagements and directing the Sheltered Workshop, designed to furnish employment for the mentally retarded of their county, besides her usual duties as a wife and mother. Darla is a 6th grader, Kathy, 14 years, and Tim will be a freshman at Taylor this fall.

Norma June (Williams) Streyle writes of the death of her husband, Arnold, early this year. She and the children are working together to keep things going. She will be teaching Special Education classes in Linton, North Dakota, where they live, this fall.

Robert and Ruth (Coughenour '47) Conklin live at 412 North Park Drive, Greenwood, Indiana. Bob is interested in social work and works out of the Marion County Department of Public Welfare. They live close to the O.M.S. headquarters and enjoy the missionary contacts made there. Paul is a senior at Greenwood High School and hopes to attend Taylor. Kathy is 16. Esther, 12, and David, 6.

1949

Elmer and Ruth Ellen (Shugart '48) Nussbaum and family are at Colorado State University where Dr. Nussbaum is teaching a summer institute for college teachers and doing some research on the uranium mine studies.

John M. Strahl

John M. Strahl, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Greenville College, has been named Chairman of the National District Chairmen Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Previously, John presided over the NAIA Coaches, an organization within the NAIA. Under his leadership the quarterly magazine for coaches "The NAIA News" was begun and the group was sub-divided into athletic divisions according to the sports which they coached.

The Rev. Glenn Frank of North Syracuse, N.Y., is one of five Metho-
dist graduate students selected to receive the Baker awards of $1,000 each from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for further graduate study during the 1968-69 school year. The purpose of the awards is to train persons for professional leadership in Wesley foundations.

Glenn has a B.D. degree from Candler School of Theology and the Master of Science Degree from Syracuse University.

Mrs. Dalton (Miriam Beers) Van Valkenburg, received the Master of Science in Education degree from the University of Akron on June 3.

1951

Owen Haifley is in his ninth year as the Michigan District Representative of Bible Literature International, formerly the Bible Meditation League. Their son, Tom, will be a sophomore in high school this fall.

Major William C. Berry has been recognized for his organization earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for achieving an exceptionally meritorious rating. Citation accompanying the award lauded the way for its “...clearly superior combat crew training program which has produced the highest caliber of interceptor pilots for the U.S. Air Force.”

Major Berry wears a Distinctive Service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

1952

The Rev. R. H. Methvin was inaugurated president of John Wesley College on March 1. William Folk, Jr., Greensboro City Councilman, gave a welcome address and Edwin S. Lanier, State Commissioner of Insurance, was the principal speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Methvin assumed his position at John Wesley last September.

1954

Army Chaplain (Major) Max E. Meier, was graduated from the 34-week chaplain officer advanced course May 31 at the Army Chaplain School, Fort Hamilton, N.Y. Max received the B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1959.

1955

The Rev. John E. Hinkle, Jr., is director of the Indianapolis Pastoral Care and Counseling Center located at North Methodist Church. The Center provides counseling for area residents and is a training center for pastoral counselors. He is completing requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

Bill Yoder led one of the workshops on overseas youth work in the Eighth Inter-Varsity Missionary Conference in Urbana, Illinois, in December, with about 9000 students attending. He also conducted a four-day retreat for 50 Methodist teens and from there he flew to Jamaica to take part in the newly formed International Council of Youth for Christ. All of these activities were in addition to graduate work at Wheaton.

1956

James Robertson received the Master of Arts degree in personnel and guidance from Montclair State College on June 5.

Dr. Joseph Grabill, professor at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, since 1960, and currently chairman of the Social Science Division there, will go to Illinois State University as associate professor of history this fall.

1958

Melvin D. Birkey won the Architecture Competition to design a new College of Architecture and Planning building at Ball State University. Birkey's design of a six-story building to serve the new college was selected by a three-man out-of-state jury in the first American Institute of Architecture contest to be held in Indiana. He has won the final commission to design the new classroom building.

Originally there were 40 entries; last November the field was narrowed to five finalists, each receiving $2,500 cash prizes. Birkey was the lone entrant doing all of his own design work.

1959

Cleo (Murdoch) Henry, her husband, Keith, and two children have recently moved to 17526 Haynes Street, Van Nuys, California 91406.

1961

Dr. Joe Brain is assistant professor of Physiology at Harvard University in the School of Public Health. He spends about one-third of his time teaching and the rest in research, revolving around his interest in vision. May and June he was on the Oceanographic vessel, the Alpha Helix, in the Bering Sea, between Siberia and Alaska, experimenting on whales, porpoises, walruses, seals and other diving mammals.

Jim Crowder is a pilot training instructor at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. John Lee is employed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Department of Biology as a post doctoral fellow. He is an instructor in the department and directs several undergraduate students in their research projects.

Dr. Stanley Burden has enjoyed the past two years teaching in the Science Division at Taylor and this year, using the facilities in the new Science Building. He and his wife, Betty (Augustine '60) are spending eight weeks at Indiana University this summer where Stan is teaching a course in chemical instrumentation for graduate students and teachers.

Bruce Brenneman of Houghton, New York, received the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan University on June 9. He is teaching at Fillmore Central School, Fillmore, New York.

1962

Mrs. Lee Hart (Linda Hyatt) and daughter, Lee Ann, are in Alaska with Lee, who is in the Air Force. Their address is Sgr. and Mrs. Lee N. Hart, AF 13587142, 21-147 Tulip Street, Apt. A, APO, Seattle 96742. They left in September, 1967 and will be gone 2½ years.

J. W. Williams is full time chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw, Michigan, where they live at 2020 Weiss Street, Apt. 1.

John Lee of Seoul, Korea recently received the Master of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California.

Roger Roth and his family are spending most of the summer at Taylor where he will devote about five weeks to writing physics programs in the computer center. He has enjoyed the facilities of the new Science Building.

Betty Sorensen White was a contributor to the June-July issue of The Instructor Magazine. Featured were pictures of her end-of-the-year bulletin boards. Betty is a second grade teacher at Brillion, Wisconsin.

1963

Bob and Jackie (Dale) Walmsley and son, David, two years old, live at 254 Linden Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Bob is continuing his work as Assistant Math Editor with Encyclopedia Britannica.

1964

Peter Valberg has earned his Master's degree from Harvard and is studying toward a Ph.D. degree. He estimates he will need another year to complete this work. His wife, Mary Lynn (Widick '65) went to Columbia University in New York City where she studied in a one-year M.S. program in radiological physics. She works in the physics department of Boston City Hospital.

Richard Gunderson has accepted a position as a test equipment design engineer with Minneapolis Honeywell. He finds electrical engineering to be an extremely interesting and rewarding profession. He and his wife, Marie (Raese '64) live at 7101 Prairie View Drive, Eden Prairie, Minnesota 55343.

LaMoine Motz will receive a Specialist in Arts degree in Science Education from Western Michigan University this summer in the specific area of Biological Sciences. Janet (Case '62) has also done post-graduate work this year in Science Education. In August they will be moving to 508 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor where LaMoine will be working on the Ph.D. degree in Science Education. Janet will be teaching elementary education in Ann Arbor.
1931
Ralph and Eunice (Davis) Dodge have returned to Africa with a new address of P.O. Box 1483, Kiwe, Zamb ia. Ralph is chaplain on the Mindolo campus, much like a university campus, though the schools are not at university level academically. Staff and students represent all races, all faiths, all nationalities, but all teaching and training is Christ-centered.

1945
Mrs. Clarence Owsley (Betty Good) is grateful for the Pan-American Christian Academy for the education of their three boys, whose favorite sport is soccer. Mike Murphy '55 and a gospel team from the Londrina Bible Seminary helped in a week-end campaign recently in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the Owsleys live.

Rev. Gordon Bell, with the Free Methodist Mission, Garden Bungalow, Yeotmal Distric, Maharashtra State, India, writes that their missionary force is down to three, including themselves, due to the steady increasing strictness in granting missionary visas. This shortage of personnel has drawn them into full-time office work and away from the language and direct evangelism areas. Gordon Elvan recently graduated from Seattle Pacific College. Their second son, Larry, is in the Security Division of the Air Force and is stationed on Okinawa. Wesley is in Spring Arbor College and Verle is accepted at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois, this fall. They are due for furlough in 1969.

Jane Winterling, who is stationed at Nyzkunde, Bunia, Congo, writes that in spite of many problems they continue to receive many tons of paper needed each year for the press. About 17,000 magazines are printed monthly, along with tracts, books, booklets and Scripture Union notes in Swahili.

Laurence and Betty (Hughes) Brown are now with the Methodist Church in Brazil and live the liberty to work with order and harmony. Their address is Mafra, Santa Catarina, Brazil. The church they serve is 12 years old and Betty has the Women's Society going again.

Ralph and Ruth (Roseberry '42) Hber are finishing their fourth term of service among the Senufo people of Mali, West Africa, under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Their oldest son, Bob, is in the Air Force at a base in Oklahoma. Their three other children are in school some 300 miles from them. Sharon is 16, Eddie is 13, and Patsy is a fifth grader. They hope to see many friends and relatives during furlough.

1947
Marvin and Florence (Schroeder) Martin have moved into the new literature building in Bangkok, Thailand, living in the upstairs and working with the Alliance Literature Department preparing text books, Sunday School materials, tracts, song books for youth and other projects. They are also responsible for the Bible Correspondence School.

1951
LeRoy and Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl are both teaching in the new Christian High School in Ascension, Bolivia. They tell of the visit of the President of Bolivia and that he officially recommended recognition of the new school, a recent step of faith. Stevry is in second grade in Spanish School and has completed first grade in English school at home. Larry has graduated from eighth grade.

1952
Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kemp ton write that Coralie, who was so seriously injured in a car accident a few weeks ago, is walking much better with assistance, smiles, and is more alert, though she has to be watched constantly so she does not fall and bump her head. Her care and therapy take endless hours, but their spiritual life has been deepened through these very trying months. They have been participating in a campaign to keep their community (Scottsville, Kentucky) dry and won an overwhelming victory. Coralie's story helped win it. For a drinking driver caused their accident. Chuck is on an Executive Committee for the establishment of a Day Care Center for mentally retarded children.

John and Jeanette (Badertscher '54) Cornell and family are now on furlough and may be reached through TEAM Headquarters, P.O. Box 969, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

1954
Mrs. Steven Stoltzfus ("Tish" Tieszen) and family have moved into their new home, living in the four bedrooms while the carpenters complete it. They are in Peru. S. A. Tish continues to teach the missionaries' children on Thursdays only.

1955
C. P. Tarkington and family are doing deputational work and have a mailing address of c/o O.C.S.C., P.O. Box 19188, Denver, Colorado 80219. They will be returning to Okinawa to their work in the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center late summer.

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Panorama Camp which is a new work at the edge of the great Paraama River, in Loniarda, at the Bible Seminary, and other places, and were deeply impressed with the needs of the people.

1956  
Phyllis Osborn has returned to Maracaibo, Venezuela, to her work in the Christian Education Department at the Evangelical Alliance Mission. One of the missionaries had to leave for health reasons so Phyllis has had to take over as secretary to the Field Chairman, in addition to her other duties.

Mrs. C.G. Ingram (Jacqueline Chastain) and her husband are house parents in the boy's dorm of the Dalat School of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Their new address is Dalat School, Tanah Rata, Cameron Highlands, Malaysia. On March 14, 1967, Danie Bert came to live with the Ingams.

1958  
Ed and Nancy (DeLay '57) Dodge find their lives are full, rich and very enjoyable in their work at the Public Health College, Gondar, Ethiopia. English is taught as a course beginning in the second grades in all Ethiopian schools and is required language of instruction for all courses beyond the seventh grade. All college courses are taught in English. But in the rural villages where there has been little or no exposure to formal education, Ed has to depend on Health Officers for interpretation. They are thankful the rainy season has started to relieve the severe water shortage present since the first of the year.

1959  
Blanche (Schwarzwelder) and Jim Sowers are living in the semi-completed Mission House and actively engaged in learning the Manobo language. Their address is in Dadiangat, General Santos, Cotabato, Philippines. They ask our prayers as they study the language.

Eleanor Laughlin is teaching in Rupp Memorial School, P.O. Box 28, Kähala, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

1963  
Sarah Wimmer, who is under World Gospel Mission in Euruini, Africa, writes of the arrival of the Kirundu Bibles, the entire Bible in their own language. The New Testament has been available but this is the first time for the Old Testament. A retreat for the girls and women in the sewing class and a weekend meeting at the Muyebe Girls' School have been held, in which Sarah had a part, in addition to her teaching and bookkeeper responsibilities.

Duane and Marcia (Weber '64) Schmutzer are continuing their work in the Msvold Mission Hospital, Ingwumua, Zululand, Natal, South Africa. They relate many interesting experiences—their visit to the Durban Bible College under TEAM; Duane's invitation to speak at a small church served by one of the students, the only evangelical work in this district; the thrill for two of their girls of going to a city, riding a bus and train for the first time, as they attend Union Bible Institute; and of encouragement as new missionaries come to help in the many needy areas of work.

Richard and Doris (Kaufmann) Starr have been blessed by four days spent with the literature caravan, selling 650 copies of the New Testament in modern Spanish. In the evenings they showed top quality Christian films in the schools and local church. With the invitation of the local priests, Dick and a number of other workers sold Bibles before and after the Masses. Nearly 50% of the families now have the New Testament. The Starrs are at Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Deaths

Dr. Charles L. Bamford '44 passed away suddenly of a heart attack on March 20, 1967, while on a business trip. He was also a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He is survived by his wife, the former Jeane Beaumont, '46, two sons, David 20, Matthew, 17 and a daughter, Sally, 15.

Mrs. A.W. McLaughlin (Mattie Delia) Christmond '06 passed away on March 24 in a local nursing home. Her home had been at 2525 N. W. 38th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Rev. George J. Stoddard x'25 passed away on December 22, 1967. He had been a missionary in Africa for six years, then a pastor in New York, Michigan, and Oklahoma. Following retirement he was a supply pastor in a Presbyterian Church and lived in Cotter, Arkansas. Survivors include his wife Wilma (Rupp x'27), a daughter, Rose Marie Merian x'52, and sons Winston and Phillip.

Mark (Young) Newey passed away on March 9. Her home had been in Chicago, Illinois.

Deaths

David '65 and Carol (Meland '66) Phinney are the proud parents of David Nathaniel, born March 29.
Paul '63 and Linda (Larson '64) Warner are happy to announce the birth of Danny Paul, on December 5, 1967. Paul coaches and teaches in Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Tim '63 and Carolyn (Williamson '64) Burkholder are the proud parents of Joleen Marie, born April 27.
Howard and Sue (Andrews) Mathisen, both of the class '60, announce the birth of Lisa Jane, born May 8. Randi Sue is three years old.
Melvin '62 and Sandra (Rupp '63) Moeschberger are the parents of Suzanne '67, the first child of Michelle Lynn is about two years old.
Douglas '63 and Ruth (Walker '64) Wood are happy to announce the arrival of Elizabeth Ann on February 27. Doug is working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology and will intern at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in September.

Ron '68 and Marcia (Stlosson '67) Clark are the proud parents of James Ronald, Jr., born March 6.
Art and Sandy (Brannon) Lomax, both x'57, are happy to announce the birth of Jonathan Arthur on February 27. Art is principal at Crestline High School. They live at 199 Taylor Road, Mansfield, Ohio.

Jody Lynn Marquard

Donald and Peggy (Umler '63) Marquard are proud to announce the adoption of Jody Lynn. She arrived at the age of seven months and has brought much happiness. Don is Minister of Music at Wealthy Street Baptist Church and Peggy is enjoying being at home. Their address is 1019 Kusterer, W., Grand Rapids.

Richard and Beverly (Johnson '59) Kahn are pleased to announce the birth of Linda Ruth on February 25. Brothers Harold, 7 years, and Richard, 3½ years, are very proud of their baby sister.

Bernie '61 and Janet Tucker are the proud parents of Brent Chandler, born March 26. Bernie is the Director of Alumni Affair at Taylor University.

Dale '64 and Darlene (Yarain '65) Lantz announce the birth of Laura Ann on March 21.

James '64 and Vivienne (Mitchell '63) Evans are happy to announce the arrival of Jon Christopher on February 20. Jimmy is two years old. Jim is supervisor of the Miles Aspirin Plant in Elkhart, Indiana, where they live at 1640 Rainbow Bend Blvd.

Duane and Rosalyn (Rogers x'61) Keck are the parents of Mark Duane, born March 12, Ruth Marie is three years old.

Rev. and Mrs. David Dryer '62 announce the birth of David Charles on May 25, 1967. David has been appointed to the Pine River Parish of the Grand Traverse District of the Methodist Church. They live at Leroy, Michigan.

Eugene and Betty (Fitch '54) Beckley are happy to announce the arrival of Sandra Irene on January 14. They live in Gakonah, Alaska.

Daniel and Annette (Nerguizian '63) Bruce, both of the class of '63, are the proud parents of Jennifer Christine, born on February 22. Daniel is teaching 6th grade and working on his Master's at Hofstra University, while Annette keeps busy at home.

J. Kenneth and Carole (Gibson '64) Denlanger are happy to announce the
birth of John Kenneth Jr. on April 3. Lisa is 14 months old. Ken has recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

James x'65 and Irena Morgen are the proud parents of Rachel Katherine, born in April, 1968.

Barbara (Brown '64) and Charles Bender happily announce the arrival of Pamela Jeanne, born April 1. They were recently assigned to another church in the Conference and live at 41 Osborn Street, Keyport, New Jersey.

Dan and Judy (Englund) Kastelein, both of the class of 1966, are the proud parents of Brian Daniel, born March 22.

Joe '67 and Mary Kay (Naumann '64) Miller announce the birth of Joseph Emerson, Jr. on April 9. Joe is attending Asbury Theological Seminary and serving as the Senior Youth Group Counselor at the Wilmore Methodist Church.

George and Sarah (Burdon '45) Chrismer, Jr. are happy to announce the birth of Laura Madeleine on September 27, 1967. She is named after her grandmothers and is the only grandchild on either side of the family. They live at 429 West Melrose Avenue, Chicago.

Elmer '65 and Nancy (Estep '64) Vogelsang are the proud parents of William Charles, born April 19. Elmer is driver education instructor and football and wrestling coach for Dixie Hollins High School. They live at 6401 - 24th Avenue N., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Tom and Marlene (Moore x'61) Abraham are happy to announce the birth of David Mark on January 15. They live in Wheaton where Tom is completing his Master's degree in theology at Wheaton Graduate School.

Robert '58 and Rosanne (Shippy '59) Wolfe are the proud parents of Steven Andrew, born June 1. Bethany 7, Bobby Tim 5, and Cathie 3, think it is wonderful to have a baby brother.

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Weddings

Jud Sprunger '65 and Margaret Hiatt '66 were united in marriage on June 24, 1967, in Portland, Indiana. Jud is a math teacher for the Fort Wayne Community Schools and Margaret teaches first grade at Adams Central, Monroe, Indiana. Their address is R.R. 2, Geneva, Indiana.

Susan Fields '66 and Larry E. Davis were married on December 23, 1967, in Redkey, Indiana. Their address is 4029 South Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Garry Parker '64 and Sarah Whittum were married on June 10, 1967. Garry has recently received his Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Seminary, and Sarah, her B.A. from Asbury College. Garry is with the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church, assigned to the Secretary-Dorchester charge. Their address is Secretary, Maryland 21664.

Bill Williams and Linda Sweet, both of the class of 1967, were married on August 20, 1967. Linda is an elementary education teacher and Bill teaches junior high music. He also directs music at the Church of the Open Door, Elyria, Ohio.

Joy Plummer '65 and Richard Streedain were married August 12, 1967. Their address is 110 West McConnell, West Chicago, Illinois.

Nancy Perkinson '67 and Alan Paul Swartz were married on February 25 at the Methodist Church in Fishers, Indiana. Alan is in Vietnam and Nancy teaches in Richmond, Indiana, where she lives at 11 North 21st Street.

Judy Swaback '66 and Dwight Ellefson were united in marriage on December 30, 1967, at Elmwood Park Bible Church. Judy is a 5th grade teacher in Elmhurst, Ill. Dwight has finished his service with the Marines, two years at North Park College, is working for Skrudland's Photo Service, and plans to finish training as an airplane pilot. Their address is 3043 Dora, Franklin Park, Illinois.

Judy Paulson '66 and Jim Woods '65 were united in marriage on June 15. Jim was graduated from Indiana University Medical School in June and is now interning at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, Wisconsin.