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OUR COVER:

A sports photo is on the cover partly because of an exceptional spring season; only partly, however, since athletics at Taylor are not an activity tail that wags the campus dog.

We do want to emphasize, however, that with the kind of student who are attracted to Taylor, the personal standards expected of the young men, and the devout coaches who conduct the physical education program, athletics serve a vital function in keeping with Taylor’s goals as a Christian university.

The young man leading the race serves as a good example. All American Phil Captain, a magna cum laude 1969 graduate, is in the process of winning the steeplechase during the Little State track meet held at Taylor. He went on to win the NAIA national title in the same event. A young man with a consistent Christian witness, Phil plans to enter the ministry. The other Trojans are Lou Captain (Phil’s brother) and Lynn McBride. See page 12 for details on spring sports.
For millions of Americans another certainty has been added to death and taxes; the certainty of growing old.

Interest in aging has developed rapidly within this generation and has provided an increasingly favorable climate for research. One of the principles underlying this factor has been the greater visibility of the aged due to increasing numbers.

In the United States there are now nineteen million Americans 65 and over. This number is expected to exceed 24 million by 1980, posing both individual and societal problems.

Ours is a land where to speak of growing old often means resulting to such euphemisms as "senior citizens" and belonging to "golden age clubs."

Is old age so burdensome as to demand such verbal deceptions? Or, has modern medicine and a higher standard of living helped to make old age the bonus years which actually have a golden quality.

Numerous studies in social gerontology seeking to correlate such factors as health, economic status, morale, social participation and use of leisure time have often resulted in contradictory findings and conclusions, which illustrates the fact that everyone is profoundly unique and affected by many variables. In addition, there appear to be complex physiological factors yet to be understood.

The most profound fact about the process of growing old is neither its grandeur nor its difficulties, but its lack of uniformity.

—Alyce (Rocke) Cleveland, '48, '60.
"Growing old is like living on an island that is steadily shrinking in size," someone once lamented.

However, a 92 year-old Taylor alumnus, born 100 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, continues to lead a remarkable life—on a peninsula perhaps—but only partly removed from yesterday's pursuits.

True, he no longer travels abroad or holds a pastorate. But he still follows an intriguing regimen, his mind bubbling with an abundance of interests.

After graduating twice from Taylor, with undergraduate and M.A. degrees, and from Drew Theological seminary, Mr. Baccus joined the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church in 1903. A deepening interest in the life of John Wesley prompted him to set sail across the Atlantic in 1912 for a four-month bicycle pilgrimage through Europe and England. His sojourns took him to the shrines and over many of the same routes traveled by Methodism's founder. (Mr. Baccus' church at La Grange, Indiana had granted him a leave of absence.) With a penchant for further knowledge of Wesley history, Mr. Baccus discovered many little-known facts and secured priceless museum pieces, some pictured on these pages.

Every near-centenarian has to face the question, "to what do you attribute your long life?" Like an alert actor he picks up his cue, and with vigor replies:

Tho I look old, yet I am strong and lusty,
For in my youth I never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood
Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo
The means of weakness and debility;
Therefore, my age is as a lusty Winter,
Frosty, but kindly...

Act II, Scene 3, "As You Like It"
—Shakespeare

Such a response is not surprising since his father founded the International Order of Good Tempers in 1851 and passed the crusade on to his son. To this day Mr. Baccus staunchly promotes abstinence among youth through educational programs.

We thought you would like to go through a day with this unforgettable man; so what follows is a personal account of a typical day of this very atypical old (?) man.
Dear Charles:

I am heartily sorry that you are being sent to a place of punishment. Don't let this happening ever happen again. I'm sure you understand the reason for sending you to a place of punishment. Don't let this happening ever happen again. I'm sure you understand the reason for sending you to a place of punishment.

I thank you very much for your letter. May the Lord bless you and keep you. I am glad to hear from you.

Yours truly,

Susannah Wesley

A collection of well-traveled sermon notes speaks eloquently of the steadfast ministry of this veteran of the cloth. Unbelievably, during his entire ministry, Alfred Baccus never missed a roll call.

The artifacts pictured here are part of the prized collection which Mr. Baccus is giving to the University for permanent display. (All photos were taken by the Editor at Mr. Baccus’ home, 5530 Broadway, Indianapolis).

A rare document, the last known letter to have been written by Susannah Wesley to her son, Charles. In a thoughtful, well-stated reply, Mrs. Wesley humbly chides her son for suggesting her need for an additional work of grace.

The actual seal used by Wesley. In lieu of envelopes not available at that time, Methodism’s founder dipped the cameo-like seal in wax and pressed it on his folded letters.

A duplicate of the Wesley teapot made from the original mold by the famed Wedgwood Pottery Co. The work of art abounds in symbolism, according to Mr. Baccus. He points out that part of the design represents a dress worn by a young lady with whom John Wesley had kept company.
LIVING ALONE AT 92

Eager for the activities of the new day I look upward and exclaim; "Good Morning, God!" —not, "My God! It is morning!"

While his highly-trained Belgian Shipperke keeps vigil, the Rev. Alfred Baccus meditates on his front porch. Always a student, he spends part of his day in his study. During his career, Dr. Baccus (he has an honorary D.D. degree from Taylor) was State Director of Christian Education for 15 years.
5:30 A.M.

Alarm clock Pixy gently paws my face, saying, "Master, it’s time to get up, I want out!"
Eager for the activities of the new day, I look upward and exclaim; "Good Morning, God!"—not, "My God! It is morning!"

“This day was made in heaven, Beautiful and rare, The angels sent it down to earth For you and me to share.”

During Pixy’s exit I take my blood pressure medicine in orange juice, then proceed to my study where I can watch my dog, as I recite my morning Psalm:

“When I arise each morning, I go to my window to pray, I gaze into a world of beauty as I greet the new born day; I let the morning sunlight flood away my care As I view my lovely garden and watch the Martins there, So I begin my day in worship, communing with the good and true; There’s magic in my study window when the morning sun shines through.”

6:30 A.M.

Tune in radio with weather . . . Standing at the kitchen counter, pajama attired, I eat my frugal breakfast.

Morning make up . . . grooming . . . dressing
“i look in the mirror and what do I see, That wrinkled old face, just can’t be me! Mirrors are not what they used to be, How they have changed; or is it me?”
Morning news—milk man.

MORNING DEVOTIONS
Patio and pets
“If you have a mind at peace A heart that cannot harder, Go find a door that opens wide Upon a little garden”

Birds . . . flowers . . . work to be done, pleasures to be enjoyed . . . fishes in the pool . . . pick vegetables for a honeymoon salad (lettuce alone) . . . groom Pixy, water lawn . . . linger on patio . . . speak to neighbors . . . poignant memories of her who helped to create the garden.

9:00 A.M.

Pick-up time. Quick once-over of the house . . . adjust blinds, check air, wash dishes, make the bed.

TELECARE REPORT TIME
TELECARE is a magic word for those who live alone, Each member says “Good Morning!” over the telephone, Failing to give this attention, silence arouses apprehension, To discover if one has just forgot, a phone call is made And if he answers not—an investigation is begot.

Relatives, neighbors and a friendly police
Go forth to find if he needs relief. Telecare will not rest until successful in its quest, Dead or alive, it must find out And if all is well, sends forth a glad shout!

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL extends an invitation To all living in isolation, To become safe, happy and free from care By joining up with TELECARE!
All this is done without money or price, An appreciated service which is very nice.

FAMILY SERVICE
About once a week the Family Service Association sends a worker for the day. Payment is made by the month. She cleans the house, changes bed, washes, if necessary, and gets the midday meal.

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT HOUR
Goethe once said, “To keep young, every day read a poem, hear a choice of music, view a fine piece of art, and, if possible, do a good deed.” To this I should like to add: “Read a good book and take time to pray.”
The ten o’clock period is my literary hour. My time to read, study, meditate, write, commit to memory. Even with handicapped vision, I still continue to do considerable creative work. If print is small, I supplement my glasses with a high-powered reading glass which fits about my face so that I can pursue reading with comparative comfort.

My major interest is in poetry, begged, borrowed and begotten. I like poetry because it permits me to companion with the prophets, seers, and idealists of the past, and enrich my own life in the process.

At ninety-two, I can repeat that number of poems. Currently, I am committing that little verse entitled “CARRY SUNSHINE” . . .

“Many people carry shadows By the gloomy lives they live By their grouchy way of speaking, And by what they do and give; But there is a way of living That is better far than this Blessing men with sunny brightness, Helping them to joy and bliss.

You can carry sunshine, neighbor, Carry sunshine day by day Which is done by righteous living Yes, by what you do and say; And it makes you feel much better, And the fellows that you meet When your face is wreathed in sunshine And your voice is kind and sweet.

Carry sunshine by your smiling By your gentleness and grace By the prayers you breathe for others And the kindness of your face. Though sometime ‘twill cost you money Cost you effort, work and time, Yet to be a sunshine toter Is both noble and sublime.”

MAIL TIME
Letter opener in hand and waste basket near . . . bills carefully checked and check written immediately. Maturates mighty uncertain. "Owe no man anything.” Important letters immediately answered.

DINNER BELL
Planned and started early; served before 12 noon in order to hear noon-day news.

Typical meal—tossed salad: lettuce, radishes, carrots, cucumbers, new onion, all chopped rather fine because of my dentures, garnished with hard boiled egg and served with Miracle Whip. T-bone steak (broiled) baked, or potato buds (once a week, fish from Florida market—red snapper preferred) iced tea or milk. Rarely any dessert (can’t bake). Sometimes melon or fruit.

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"We don't believe in senseless commitments," commented Larry Fuhrer in outlining the meaningful roll of the Associates in the progress of Taylor University. Mr. Fuhrer is Chairman of the select group.

"WE ARE AVAILABLE"
"We are available to work for Taylor on a task force basis," Dr. Alfred A. Whittaker affirmed, during his unique presentation. The executive is Vice Chairman of the Associates.

Evangelist Jimmy Gibson (left); William Klink, Manager, Paper Products Division, 3-M Corporation, Hartford City, and Joe Bonham, President, First National Bank of Hartford City, are facilitated by the closed circuit TV camera.

Dr. Walter Randall '35, medical research scientist from Park Ridge, Illinois, visits with his daughter, Marilyn '69, during a break between sessions.

"IT IS FUN TO BE A PART OF SOMETHING THAT IS ON THE MOVE," exclaimed Dr. Alfred A. Whittaker, Vice President, Director of Marketing for the Mennen Company, during the recent Associates visit to the campus.

He was speaking about the Taylor University which he has come to know well during the past four years. With two sons attending Taylor—Don, a '69 graduate, and Doug, a junior, the executive conveyed deep gratitude for the influence of the University upon his family.

To see such enthusiasm on the part of a businessman and parent, and to know that it is based upon Taylor’s ability to develop young lives, is inspiring—especially when contrasted with the trends which are distressing so much of society.

In this context we are pleased to present the Taylor University Associates, persons of conviction, resource and vision, who have declared their commitment to advance the University in a time of great potential.

The Associate distinguishes himself by maintaining certain requirements: (1) indication of sound character and commitment to Christ; (2) attainment in his vocation; (3) involvement in nonprofessional, civic or political activities; (4) participation in a local church; and (5) demonstration of deep interest in Taylor University.

The Associates come to campus periodically for informative sessions which bring the group up to date. The most recent visit provided inspiration and factual data to assist the members in achieving their role, which is to

1. contribute financially to Taylor University
2. invest time in the University development program
3. strengthen Taylor University’s public relations
4. identify their unique, individual abilities and relate them to the University’s programs
5. contribute ideas and creative solutions to the College development function
6. initiate ways and means to advance the Associates
7. act as a sounding board for the Taylor Trustees and administrative officers
8. develop regional constituent groups to support the College.
Delbert Olson, host for the Associates recent campus visit, observed that although the much-publicized "generation gap" exists between the youngest and the more seasoned Associates, there is no gap in conviction and purpose, all members being united in their desire to strengthen Taylor. (Mr. Olson is Manager, Manufacturing Station Apparatus, Western Electric, Inc., Indianapolis.)

The Associates' visit began with a buffet luncheon for the members and their wives in the Faculty Lounge of the Liberal Arts Building. Then followed the opening session, "What Being an Associate Means to Me," which featured Larry Fuhrer '61, Chairman of the Associates and President of Compro, Inc., consulting firm.

"Associates have deep convictions about Taylor. By employing a results-oriented evaluation, the Associates come to appreciate the University and they determine to take an active part in her program," Fuhrer emphasized. He also pointed out that the management function of the University comprises more than one echelon of leadership with the administration and Trustees inspiring volunteer persons to become involved.

With the aid of colorful posters, Mr. Whittaker then discussed "What Being an Associate Means to Taylor."

"The Associates are in a position to compare Taylor's campus and program with what is happening at many other colleges," the executive stated. He added that "Taylor students have something that many other students are looking for."

Commenting on the college administration, Mr. Whittaker, who is also Vice Chairman of the Assoca-
Gary Hodson, director of the Media Center, describes closed circuit TV equipment and explains its uses in the academic program.

Wives of the Associates relax in the main lounge of East Hall where they hear a lecture on interior decorating.

ates, paid tribute to the courageous and innovative spirit of the administration.

Brief progress reports were presented by members of the University Administrative and Development teams including President Rediger; William Davis, Vice President for Business Affairs; Samuel Delcamp, Vice President for Development; and Robert Stoops, Director of Land and Property Resources. Ernest Valutis, Associate Director of Development, coordinated the day’s events and moderated the sessions.

"Second Effort," a motivational film featuring Coach Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, interested the Associates and their wives alike. The ladies also enjoyed their own session which featured a lecture by an interior decorator and music by a student vocal-instrumental group.

The occasion ended with a fellowship hour and dinner when the guests were entertained by college personnel including members of the faculty.
SOME OF THE FINEST ATHLETIC PERFORMANCES in Taylor's history earned for the Trojans their fifth consecutive Hoosier College Conference All-Sports Trophy, plus participation in NAIA national competition in three sports during June.

Coach Jack King's powerful baseball squad gained the NAIA State playoffs with 10 consecutive Conference wins to take the H. C. C. championship. They then captured the State title with wins over Earlham and Marian (of Indianapolis).

Advancing to regional competition, the Trojans beat Defiance of Ohio 13-5 and then won two of three from highly-touted Eastern Michigan, by scores of 7-4 and 4-2. Then off to St. Joseph, Missouri, with only eight teams left in the nation vying for top honors. The Trojans were defeated 4-0 by St. Cloud (Minn.) but came back to take Emporia State (Kansas) 6-5 in the second round of the double elimination marathon. Although the Trojans were finally eliminated by a score of 3-2 at the hands of Glassboro, (New Jersey), with the winning run coming in the ninth inning, the Taylor nine enjoyed a great season of 30 wins and 10 losses, including a skein of 18 straight victories.

The nation's leading slugger in the NAIA was Taylor's shortstop, Randy Mohler, senior who entered the national finals with an awesome batting average of .404, plus 57 runs batted in on 14 home runs, 5 triples and 9 doubles. He has been drafted by the San Francisco Giants, but as of presstime had not yet signed.

Leading pitchers were freshmen Jack Van Yperen (10-1) with an earned run average of 1.58, and Dennis Ladd, junior, (5-2) with an ERA of 2.98, going into the national finals.
In All-American, Phil Captain, '69, Taylor has a national track champion. In the NAIA national meet at Billings, Montana, Captain won the grueling 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:25.6, beating his closest rival by 8.5 seconds. Ralph Foote, Taylor sophomore standout came in 10th in the three-mile run.

In the Little State meet during the season, Captain set a new record in the mile run with a time of 4:14. He also finished 40 seconds ahead of his closest competitor in the steeplechase.

In Taylor's 83-62 win over Ball State University in March, Captain won the mile-run in 4:15 and set a new school and track record in the three-mile run at 14:36.3. Foote set a new track record for the two-mile run at the Hoosier Conference meet, with a time of 8:58.2.

After winning the Hoosier Conference title for the third straight year (with an 8-1 record), the Tennis Team participated in the NAIA national tourney in Kansas City. Leading the way for the Trojans was Paul Rork, '69, the greatest tennis player in Taylor history, who suffered only one Conference loss in four years.

In the play-offs, the doubles team of Doug Dean, sophomore, and John Clarkson, freshman, won their opening match before falling to the top-seeded team from Redlands, California. Although Paul Rork did not display his usual form in losing a first-round match, teammate Woody Grubb, '69, captured his opening singles match. Taylor's netters garnered four points in the tourney to place in the top 20 NAIA teams in the nation.

The track and cross country teams are coached by Athletic Director George Class, '58, while Bob Blume, '62, tutors the tennis squad.
Taylor "Safari" in Nairobi

Alumni Missionaries Stage
First-ever East African gathering
in Kenya, June 14. By Hal Olson '53

Outside there was the smell of frangi-pangi flowers and the sound of the breeze rustling the eucalyptus trees. But inside the hotel the atmosphere, apart from the conversation of the Swahili-speaking waiters, made one think that we might have been somewhere in Indiana. Upland was 8,600 miles away, however, as this was Nairobi, Kenya. The occasion: the first-ever Taylor University alumni gathering to be held in East Africa.

Calling a meeting of the alumni on this vast area of Africa was roughly like inviting people from New York to Chicago to gather together. East Africa includes Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. All the twenty T.U. alumni in these countries are missionaries. Teachers, radio workers, and medical missionaries serve under several missions. The Africa Inland Mission has the largest representation of Taylor grads, but missionaries from the Conservative Baptists, World Presbyterian Missions, and World Gospel Mission also serve in the area.

VOTE OF GRATITUDE

Surprisingly, ten people made their way to Nairobi's Mayfair Hotel June 14th for the first gathering of alumni to be held in this part of the world. Nancy Laberdy '60 had come 200 miles from A.I.M.'s Kapropita Station, where she teaches in the African girls' secondary school. Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hosman '59, had come almost as far, as they had Land Rovered in from Muruu Station, a remote outpost of the World Presbyterian Mission. Johnathan Hildebrandt X '64 had come in from Kagwe, one of A.I.M.'s stations among Kenya's Kikuyu tribe. And there was Hal Olsen '53 and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okesson '60, who serve in radio and teaching ministries at A.I.M.'s Kijabe, the world's largest mission station (100 missionaries, 1000 acres).

Psalm 103 was read and a time of special prayer was held for Taylor. Then, after a meal of Kenya "chicken a forange," those present listened to reports from materials sent by the alumni office. Of course, there were some unofficial reports, too; such as a run-down on some of the school pranks played at Taylor in earlier years, which all goes to show—missionaries are people.

CAME 200 MILES

Then the gathering did something that should be a practice at all alumni meetings: They took up an offering for Taylor. The result: 165—not much, true, but the fact that everyone present was a missionary may increase the per centage factor a little.

Finally, the movie VENTURE FOR VICTORY was shown, as it had just been sent into Kenya by Ken Anderson Films for showing on the Voice of Kenya television station.

As the gathering came to a close, the missionaries made their way back to their stations, happy for the enjoyable alumni meeting and thankful for the school that had trained them to serve Christ in Africa.
Jack Okesson '60 and his wife Jan (right) try some Kenya cheese. The Okessons are missionaries with the Africa Inland Mission. The Hosmans serve under World Presbyterian Missions.

Left: Taylor grads enjoy reminiscing. (L-R): Hal Olsen '53, Nancy Laberdy '60, and Johnathan Hildebrandt '64, all of Africa Inland Mission.
Today is an age of shaking, of social revolution in the areas of philosophy, morals, government, race relations, diplomacy and economics. The revolution began with World War I, was accelerated by World War II, and has been aided by the cold war with its threat of human annihilation through atomic fission. We are as far removed from the optimistic peace of the early twentieth century as the space age is from the horse and buggy days.

A revolution has occurred in philosophy which has shifted the views of many people from theism to atheism. This not only is true with the communists, or dialectical materialists, but also has invaded the church in the form of the God-is-dead movement. The popular expression of atheism exists in the philosophy of existentialism advocating revolt against tradition, reason, authority in morals, whether in government, university, church or home.

The revolution in morals is evidenced by the theory of the new morality which may be defined as "permissiveness with love." The advocates of the new morality believe that anything is right even though it breaks the ten commandments if it can be performed under the aegis of love. Therby premarital and extramarital intercourse are condoned and morals become a private affair. The consequence of this may be seen in our modern literature, popular novels, pornographic magazines and the movies based on prostitution. Sexual promiscuity is becoming normal.

There is a revolution in religion which is evidenced by the ecumenical movement in which basic convictions of various branches of Christianity are being watered down for the purpose of mergers and unions.

Dialogues are being held with persons of all stripes of convictions and opinions and a total reevaluation of traditions and teachings is in progress. We live in a day of doctrinal indifference when creeds are being removed in order to make way for massive unions of denominations.

The revolution in government is evidenced by centralization and federal control in the areas of Social Security, antipoverty, Medicare, education, employment and recreation. The religious related college will have a difficult time existing without governmental subsidy.

The racial revolution is in full progress. Civil rights have been legally and socially accorded the Negro but now he is demonstrating and demanding preferential treatment to compensate for past wrongs. These are called reparations. The problem of the readjustment of the races and of the property position of the various races is a pressing one.

In the midst of all of these changes we need some sense of permanence or a rock on which to stand. We find the solid Christian reference point that is given to us in the revelation of the Bible. God’s Word is the rock, immovable and secure. In it we have His self-disclosure which is authentic and dependable. Beginning with the Bible, we can have a knowledge of God who is not merely the depth of our being but who is transcendent and immanent; we can know the doctrine of creation and reconcile it with modern science; we can have a correct view of man who is made in the image of God and has infinite potentialities for righteousness or evil. We thus may accept the existential man who gains meaning in relationship to God. From the Bible we learn of redemption which has been wrought through Christ’s incarnation and atonement and through whom reconciliation of man with God and man with man has been achieved.

The Scripture tells us of Christian experience whereby we have a knowledge of God in Christ. The existential despair over guilt, sin, anxiety and confrontation with death is answered by our knowledge of God. We enter into this personal appropriation of the truths of Scripture by what is called the new birth. Through this the individual enters the freedom of being a child of God.
Through such knowledge one comes to a sense of identity with other Christians which produces responsibility in the community. What the educational progressivists, rationalists and restorationists attempt to bring about by their various philosophies is produced by the Christian conviction based upon the Word of God. This inevitably results in ethical principles whereby the individual commits himself to honesty, purity and charity, integrity and involvement in social affairs. He is guided by the commandments of God, by the authority of love and by the way of reconciliation.

The Christian college must make its commitment to basic Christian theology. There must be no vacillation in this area. This is the framework in which the school must operate. Individual faculty members may experience academic liberty within the framework of this Christian position. All teaching in the institution, whether science, arts, or literature, must be integrated with the Christian system. This is the key to a truly Christian college.

The practical problem facing the college is the dealing with the student who has his academic, personal and social tensions. These are drawn from the higher level of education, the broader social challenge of involvement, and the intellectual demands for achievement. He needs to be challenged, guided, inspired and helped. The Christian college should infuse faith, courage, patriotism, perseverence and responsibility into the student.

Such a college must relate to the community spiritually, culturally, socially and personally. The institution will have an image, a witness, an influence by direct participation in community affairs. Thus the unique evangelical content of Christian truth may be imparted to community life through a sharing of responsibility.

The Christian college has a great opportunity before it but if it abandons its Christian foundation it has no excuse for existence and should then abdicate to the secular institution. Thus we call for a rededication to the commitment of Biblical Christianity as the philosophic foundation of Christian education in a day of crisis.
Upper left: The Rev. Don Yocum '44, expresses gratitude for divine blessings as he looks back over 25 years of ministerial service since Taylor days.

Rick Turner '69 (center), presents a student's point of view during panel discussion held in the afternoon.

Left: Taylorites from the class of 1959 carry on one of several spirited class reunions held in the Liberal Arts building.

Bottom left: Converging around the registration table are Iris Abbey '15, and Emma Alspaugh '38. Behind them are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sidney '50 and Mrs. Robert Coughenour '52.
The venerable Dr. John Wengatz, '09, speaks briefly during fellowship hour in the student center.

Psychologist Leanne Leechuk '64, a member of the Trojan Players during student days, signs in at the registration desk.

Bob Davenport thrills the alumni with his accounts of Wandering Wheels adventures experienced during coast-to-coast bicycle expeditions.

Below, left: Dr. Hazel Butz Carruth '38, receives "Professor of the Year" award from Dr. Lee Kinzer '59, past President of the Alumni Association.

Climaxing an eventful day, the gala buffet delights all alumni, parents and graduating seniors. William Cummins '69 is at left, and Mrs. Samuel Wolgemuth x-41, at far right.
Dr. Backus' Time Table

Noon news... siesta... play time with Pixy... unfinished business... inventory of things that need to be done.

REFRESHER MOMENTS
"If you hold your nose to the grindstone rough And keep it there long enough, you will soon forget There is such a thing as brooks that bubble And birds that sing. These three things will your world compose Just you, a stone, and your darned old nose."

Now—some popcorn or fruit juice, ice cream bar or nuts. To market, basket in hand with Pixy... Pixy's meal time... Evening programs, Radio, Magnavox, News... Evening meal often from a tray in front of a favorite program while I leisurely enjoy my supper... sandwich, cottage cheese, perhaps fresh fruit, buttermilk. A breath of fresh air.

EVENTIDE—"SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER"
"Softly now the light of day, fades upon our sight away. Free from care, from labor free, Lord we would commune with thee."

EVENING REFLECTIONS
Take a mental inventory of the day's activities. Have I made every moment count? Did I finish all planned work? Did I do my "GOOD TURN" today? Do I hold ill toward any living creature? Plans for tomorrow

PROBLEMS—PROBLEMS
Button off shirt... can't sew How cook rhubarb? How to get fish-food for the pool? Where did my red pencil go? The bed needs changing... but those contour sheets!

8:30 P.M.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
I have worked out a ritual to be followed before retiring at night. We all spend a large part of our lives in bed. It is logical that we provide ourselves with as good a bed as possible, and that we make our reclining hours as comfortable and happy as we can.

Before going to bed, I anticipate what I am going to do and plan for it. A good book, magazine, or poem I am committing and perhaps a talking book started on the player before I turn in.

I am careful about my night wardrobe. Nothing is more depressing than going to bed in a faded, ragged, or soiled pair of pajamas—just because 'no one will see me'. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy" is good advice at this point. Going to bed in a clean, colorful night robe, made fragrant with a touch of toilet water, does something to one's ego. "Old age is golden, so I've heard it said."

But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed; With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup And my eyes on the table until I wake up, 'ere sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself, Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?"

NIGHT MEANDERING
I make several trips to the bathroom via the kitchen during the night. As I open the refrigerator door, I hear familiar footsteps. Pixy is there to share with me the chopped beef, cottage cheese or salmon. On sultry nights, we sometimes indulge in an ice cream bar (but don't tell the vet).

Back to bed I read, study, commit poetry, and talk to myself. If I am going to say anything to anybody, it must be myself. And I really need to tell myself a few things. "Just who do you think you are?" I ask. I can honestly answer, "I want to be a decent, worthwhile person, clean in mind and body."

"My crown is in my heart, not on my head,
Not decked with diamonds and Indian stones,
Nor to be seen; My crown is called content!
A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy!"

THE BIBLE
"When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; Yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet."

—Proverbs 3:24

"Be present, O meriful God, and protect us through the silent hours of this night, so that we who are wearied by the work and the changes of this fleeting world, may rest upon Thy eternal changelessness through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen"

—Sixth Century Collect

GOD
How can one say there is no God, When every time we walk abroad Blazing from every bush and tree Are samples of his artistry! No God, When earth and sea and air Reveal that God is everywhere.

TE DEUM TO THE ASTRONAUTS
In a guest appearance on WLW-TV, Dr. Baccus presented the following original tribute:

Ring the bells from every steeple hear the plaudets of the people! Something new is being achieved most too wonderful to be believed!

The desire of ages is being fulfilled Earth's inhabitants are thrilled and thrilled. Everywhere with bated breath patriots are praying for our success.

Spread wide the carpet on the moon Brave Astronauts will step out on it soon. The world has waited long for this Now is the time for joy and bliss!

When we plant the stars and strips on that far off latitude We Americans will salute our glorious flag in jubilant gratitude; This gesture must be understood Not as dominion but universal brotherhood!
LEADERSHIP TEAM ORGANIZED
Four Vice Presidents Named

WILLIAM C. DAVIS
B.S. degree from the University of Illinois
Graduate study at the University of Detroit
Was with accounting departments of Miles Laboratories (1 year) and General Motors (9 years)
Appointed Chief Accountant at Taylor, 1966
Named Chief Finance Officer, 1968
Became Controller, 1969.

SAMUEL L. DELCAMP
A.B. degree from Taylor, 1961
M.A. degree, University of Michigan
Further graduate study, Michigan State University.
Served as Head Resident Advisor and Director of Housing, Eastern Michigan University
Named Assoc. Director of Student Affairs at Taylor, 1965
Became Director of Student Affairs, 1966
Named Director of Development, 1969.

CHARLES D. GRIFFIN
B.S. degree from Taylor, 1961
M.S. degree from Canisius College
Further graduate study, University of Buffalo and Ball State University
Named Head Resident Advisor at Taylor, 1966
Became Assoc. Director of Student Affairs, 1968
Named Director of Student Affairs, 1969.

DR. GORDON G. ZIMMERMAN
Graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Sterling College
M.A. degree from Bowling Green State University
Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan
Pastor of Evangelical Mennonite Churches from 1943-57
Former Dean of Men (4 years) and Prof. of Speech (4 years) at the University of the Pacific
Director of Development at Taylor, 1965 - 1967
Named Dean of the University and Adm. Vice President, 1967.

The administrative reorganization of Taylor University, which has been in process during the past several years, has been completed, according to Dr. Milo A. Rediger, president.
The Dean of the University, Controller, Director of Development, and Director of Student Affairs assumed the title of vice-presidents of the university as of July 1.

In this move, which involves no personnel changes, Dr. Gordon Zimmerman has been named vice-president for academic affairs; William Davis, vice-president for business affairs; Samuel Delcamp, vice-president for development; and Charles Griffin, vice-president for student affairs. This administrative reorganization constitutes "a culmination of efforts toward better service for the college community through more clearly defined lines of communications and cooperative working relationships, as well as a confirmation of confidence in current leadership," according to Dr. Rediger.

"The creation of the four vice-presidencies was undertaken at this time as a logical step in the development of administrative control in keeping with the growth which Taylor University has experienced in the past four years," President Rediger stated. He also expressed confidence that the team leadership concept involved in this administrative change will greatly aid the effective progress of the university in all areas of its operation.
1926

Dorwin and Mildred (Kellar x '27) Whitenack have moved to Oregon, Ohio, where they serve the Bethany United Methodist Church. They are happy about this move as Oregon is a large suburb of Toledo and they have four married children and 15 grandchildren living in Toledo. Their address is 1429 Bethany Avenue.

1931

Luman Douglas, has been appointed superintendent of the Baton Rouge (Louisiana) District after having been Director of the Louisiana Conference program for three years with headquarters in Shreveport. His address is 4044 South Ramsey Drive, Baton Rouge.

1937

Dr. James A. DeWeerd, was recently elected Chaplain General for the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He and his wife live in Pennville, Indiana.

1938

Hazel Compton, is a Public Health nurse in the Inner City in Indianapolis and lives at 6101 Crawfordsville Road. She writes, "I have found a hungry heart, anywhere is a mission field, and here is a very needy one." She returned from India after 21 years of service there for health reasons.

Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, Bishop of the Brethren in Christ Church, has recently changed his mailing address to P.O. Box 245, Upland California 91786

Rev. Vergil Gerber

Rev. Vergil Gerber, missionary secretary for the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree recently at the commencement exercises of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colorado. He lives in Wheaton, Illinois.

1945

John Paul Pugh, writes of the difficulties encountered in starting a church where there is no church plant, parsonage and few people, and then the rewards now that they have a nice group of young people, a midweek prayer group and have moved from a community hall to a small, former Catholic Church. Carole is a junior at Houghton College and Esther is in 8th grade. They live at Murrysville, Pa.

Margaret (Overmyor) Shepard, lives at 504 Hill Ridge Road, Louisville, Kentucky, where her husband, Paul, serves a Methodist Church. Margaret has an M.A. in English from Western Kentucky University. John is a graduate of College of Wooster (Ohio), and is in O.C.S. in Newport, Rhode Island. David is a junior-senior at the University of Kentucky, and Cathy is a high school sophomore.

Gerald and Norma (Hoke '43) Fisher, serve a United Methodist Church in Flint, Michigan. Three of their daughters are in school and one employed in Flint. Norma taught the last nine weeks of school to complete the year for another teacher. Their address is 64467 Beecher Road, Flint.

Bill and Laura (Herber x '47) Siktenberg, serve a Methodist Church at Fishkill, New York, a town in the Hudson Valley 60 miles above New York City. David is a junior at Harvard, Stephen, a recent high school graduate, and Deborah, a high school freshman this fall.

Dr. Kenneth Morse, and family live at 3249 Ramsdale Road, Augusta, Georgia, where he is staff educational psychologist for the Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry. Dave has been invited to participate in the honors program at the University of Georgia for next year; Steve is a 10th grader and Mark, a 7th grader, was county spelling champion this past year.

Delos Tanner, and family live at 1206 Whites Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan and serve a church there. Judy attends Houghton College, and John and Joy are in the 10th and 9th grades respectively. His wife, Mary, works part-time in a doctor's office.

Mrs. George Chrimeser (Sara Burdon), has recently moved into her new home at 593 Glen Ellyn Place, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She and her husband thoroughly enjoy their "toddler" daughter.

George Holcombe serves a United Methodist Church in Greenville, Ohio. Their daughter, Debbie, has graduated from high school and is headed for college and pre-med. David is an 8th grader and very interested in sports. Reena does substitute teaching in area high schools.

James E. Giggy and his family live at R.R. 2, Hagerstown, Indiana. His wife, Martha, is organist at their church. They have a son at Taylor who will start his sophomore year this fall. Their oldest son is in Vietnam. Suzanne is a high school junior, Barry, a freshman, and Kevin will be entering junior high.

Jean Holcombe is librarian at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. She is enjoying her own home at 7 Beckett Drive, Muncie.

Wesley Arms, writes of the rewarding experience last year of being a member of the Africa-Holy Land group that his church bishop was leading. During their seven weeks absence they visited Liberia, South Africa, Nigeria, Japan, Zambia, Kenya, Ethiopia and Israel. Florence is working in the Head Start Program as a home coordinator.

Steve attends the University of Puget Sound and Paul, Lois, and Carolyn are busy in school. Their address is 1415 - 2nd Street S.E., Auburn, Washington.

Dr. Norman Baxter, has been vice-president of the University of Arkansas of Little Rock and has recently accepted an offer to become vice-president of Fresno State College in Fresno, California. This is a college of 10,000 students and 750 faculty. Linda 16, and Brenda 15, finished the 11th grade and 9th grade this year. Norm has finished his third year at Lawrence, majoring in Russian. He goes with his Russian professor and other students for a 12 week's camping tour of Russia this summer.

Rollie and Gennar (Chisolm x '49) Leeman, have served the Faith Baptist Church in Des Moines, Iowa for three years. Gennar works at Bankers Life. Their two older sons are sophomore and junior at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, Owatonna, Minnesota. The two younger children attend high school in Des Moines, where they live at 3118 Mann Avenue.

Parker and Ila (Hoffman) Olney, live at 302 Catherine Street, North Syracuse, New York. Of their two older children, one is a recent college graduate and one is recently engaged. A daughter is in high school, another in junior high and one in kindergarten.

Robert and Ruth (Coughenour '47) Cox, live at 412 North Forest Park Drive, Greenwood, Indiana. Along with his preaching, Bob has been doing medical assistance work in the Marion County Welfare Department for the past two years. Paul graduated from high school this spring and plans to attend Taylor this fall. Kathleen has finished the 10th grade, Esther, the 7th, and David, the 1st, this spring.

Warren and Joan (Powell x '48) Tropi, are in their 7th year at Westlake, Ohio, where they serve a church of 300 members. Nate is 17, Tom 14, Lois 8, and their address is 27846 Center Ridge Road, Westlake.

Robert and Mabel (Busch) Bontrager, are in Syracuse, New York where Bob is completing a doctoral program at the University. Tom has completed second grade, and Tim is four years old. They live at 137 Smalley Road.

Gordon Bell, and family are at 536 North Clark Street, Niles, Michigan. Larry is with the Air Force, stationed part of the time in Okinawa and part, in Vietnam. Wes and Verle attend Spring Arbor College but next year Wes plans to attend the State Agriculture College in preparation for agriculture for missions. Verle plans to get a degree in electrical engineering with the hope of returning to India to teach in one of the universities there. Gordon E. and his wife live in Cleveland where he teaches math in an all black school.
Margaret (Hyde) and Bob '43 Behnken, have served the First American Baptist Church in Flat Rock, Michigan, for almost three years. Randy graduated from Taylor this spring. Susan is 16 and a high school sophomore. They plan to spend the month of July in Europe as a graduation present for Randy. Their home is at 7580 Ferry Road, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

John Siner, serves the Main Street United Methodist Church in Peru, Indiana. It is a challenging work, with about 1000 members. Tim attended Taylor a semester, but is working now with photography his field. Kathy is a high school freshman and Darla, a 6th grader. Gerri is active in the women's groups, prayer groups, and all the concerns for the spiritual life of the congregation. Their address is 81 West Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Bullis (Esther Watkins), and her family live at 811 West 11th Street, Sterling, Illinois. Kathy has completed her junior year in high school and Rosalyn, the 5th grade. They had a wonderful vacation last year taking a trip west in their new 20 foot travel trailer.

Gerald and Gladys (Brown '47) Klinefelter are in their 17th year at Red Bird Mission in Lewis Creek, Kentucky. Their son Larry attends Taylor. Their second son, Danny, attends Berea College in Eastern Kentucky. Nancy graduated from 8th grade this year and will go to the mission boarding school this fall. This makes three of their children taught by their father all eight years of elementary school. Connie has completed sixth grade. Gladys enjoys working in the county development program and Gerry's life revolves around preaching and teaching.

1948
Don Klopfenstein writes that his family is "quite school oriented." Tim has finished 7th grade, David, 9th. Mary (Mrs. Klopfenstein) teaches 3rd grade and Don is assistant professor at Fort Wayne Bible College. He also serves a small United Methodist Church about ten miles from their home on R. R. 2, Grabill, Indiana. This summer Don is one of a group of professors at Fort Wayne Bible College who will spend 29 days in Israel and Greece.

Alyce (Rockel Cleveland) received an M.A. degree in Sociology from Ball State University on July 16.

1950
Hal Copley and family hope to sail for Italy on July 24, under the Greater Europe Mission. They will be taking their language training in Rome in order for the children to enroll in English language school.

1951
Dr. Ralph Goodell, who teaches at Central Connecticut State College, has recently been promoted to the rank of full professor. He and his wife live at 136 Hartland Terrace, Kensington, Connecticut.

Elaine (Fisher) Watson and her family live in Clearwater, Florida, where her husband is a retired musician. Mark is 12 years old and Bonnie, 10. Elaine is vice-president of La Sertoma International.

1952
Dr. (Lt. Col.) James H. Oliver Jr., chief of flight medicine in the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Kirtland A. F. B., New Mexico, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark affiliation with this unit that recently earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. His wife is the former Arloosen Williams '55.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Unkenholz (Pat West) are living at 2012 Hannaford Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota, Where Dick serves as senior pastor in a team ministry at First United Methodist Church. They previously served the Epworth Methodist Church in Valley City, North Dakota, for six years and had been in the new church building, complete with 14 rank pipe organ, just one year. Pat gave an impressive organ recital on this instrument just before their move, assisted by her organ students.

Dr. David C. LeShana

Dr. David C. LeShana, '53, became the ninth president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, on July 1. The 36 year-old LeShana replaced Dr. Milo C. Ross, who accepted the new position of Chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon. David served as acting president last year, and Dr. Ross was on a one-year sabbatical leave for a world-wide tour. He assumed the title Executive Vice President last September.

The new president has had a career in both church and college administration. He joined the Taylor University staff in 1954, serving in a number of capacities, including public relations, Director of Public Relations and assistant to the president in areas of development. For five years he was the speaker on weekly radio broadcasts and for three seasons was the producer and moderator of the weekly TV program "Focus."

Dr. LeShana left Taylor in 1961 to become pastor of the First Friends Church in Long Beach, California, and to work on his doctoral degree at the University of Southern California. He was awarded a Ph.D. in 1967 from the Graduate School of Religion.

For two years, in addition to being college chaplain while at Taylor University, LeShana was minister of the Blue Ball Congregational Church near Logansport, Indiana.

LeShana was born in India of missionary parents and came to the United States in 1949. In 1959, he and his wife Rebecca, (Swander) '53 whom he married in 1951, visited India as delegates to the tenth World Conference of Christian Youth and also conducted evangelistic campaigns in several areas of northern India. Dr. LeShana has also traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

Immediately prior to coming to George Fox, LeShana was a member of the Southern California Radio and TV Commission. He has held memberships and offices in many professional and civic organizations and is a member of various state and national denominational committees.

LeShana has been a frequent contributor to a number of periodicals, including World Vision, Quaker Life, The California Friend, and Evangelical Friend. A book, Quakers in California, was released in June.

The Le Shanans have three children, Deborah 13, James 9, and Catherine 4.

George Fox is a four-year liberal arts college founded by the Quakers in Newberg, Oregon in 1891.

1954
Chap. (Capt.) Howard V. Mellott has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces and is on duty at Nakhon Phram Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

1955
Don Callan, associate professor of physical education and athletic director of Cedarville College, received his Ph.D. degree in physical education recently. He, his wife, Nedra, and two children, Jan Marie and Jon David, live in Cedarville, Ohio.

Richard L. Petoskey teaches 4th grade at Gibraltar, Michigan. He has a B.A. degree and an M.A. in school supervision and administration from Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife have five children. They live at 536 Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln Park, Michigan.

1957
Maurice and Carolyn (Clough) Ohman live at 3245 Eschol, Zion, Illinois. Maurice is a metallurgist with the U.S. Steel and Wire Company in Waukegan, Illinois. Carolyn is church organist and Maurice, a Sunday School teacher and member of the church Board, all at the Waukegan Bible Church. They have six children, Julie 12, Tim 11, Andy 9, Laurie 7, Sharolyn 5, and Howie 3.

1958
Ed, Nancy (De Lay '57) Dodge and children have returned from Gona, Ethiopia, Africa, where Ed was in the Public Health College. Until they have a permanent address, mail will reach them c/o Mrs. L. T. De Lay, 241 - 35th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Rev. Ronald M. Fassett is a member of the Greater Kalamazoo (Michigan) Council's Housing Committee. He and his wife, the former Mary Lou Loomis, live at 1806 Grand.
Phyllis Engle serves as assistant librarian at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. She received the Master's degree in Library Science about a year ago.

1959
Raymond Merz works on the staff of the University of Cincinnati in the department of history while pursuing graduate study. Also, recently he was appointed as assistant to the pastor of the Cheviot United Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

1960
John Okesson and family have returned from Kenya, Africa, and John is doing graduate work at Syracuse University in Zoology and teaches a freshman biology course, as a teaching assistant. Scotty is 4½ and Gregg, 3. Their address is 112 Butterfield Circle, North Syracuse, New York.

1962
Dr. Verna Jean Turkish graduated from the Chicago College of Osteopathy, June 8. She is interning at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Art, Lois (Staub '66) Deyo and Deanna live in Alhambra, California, where Art is Director of Personnel Training for the Pacific Southwest area of Youth for Christ International. Art attends Fuller Theological Seminary half time and works with Y.F.C. the remainder. This summer, during the transition between directors, he is directing the entire program of Suburban Youth for Christ with headquarters in Alhambra. Lois sings in the choir of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena, under the direction of Marvin Dean, who taught at Taylor several years.

Lois Clough lives on R. R. 1, Stanton, Michigan on private property in a mobile home. She teaches in the Montabella School system, general music in kindergarten through grade 6 in one school, grades 4 through 6 in another, high school glee club and 6th grade and beginners' band. In her church she directs the choir and teaches a high school Sunday school class.

Suzanne (Cotz) Kawgan and her husband live at 113 Breckinridge, Michigan City, Indiana, where she is a junior high librarian and her husband is a community school director, both in the Michigan City Schools.

1963
Raymond and Sharon (Betz '65) Barrett live at 2006 Overhill, Tyler, Texas, where Ray is Youth Director and Associate Pastor at Fifth Street Presbyterian Church. Sarah Elizabeth is two years old.

Alan and Gail (Ofte '64) Atta live at 804 Oak Street, Valparaiso, Indiana where Alan is Coordinator of Clinical Services at the Northwest Educational Center. He has recently been awarded the Ph.D. degree in Clinical Psychology from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Larry and Virginia (Wardell '63) Goin are in Buellton, California, where they are in charge of a small Sunday School and have started church services. They are also continuing their deputation work in preparation for their departure to West Irian.

Bob Klingel, who serves the Memorial United Methodist Church in Carey, Ohio, was recently named "Distinguished Citizen of the Year" by the Carey Jaycees.

William Brutesyn has recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He and Lois (Charles) live at 4721 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1964
Toby and Joyce (McElhose) Mott live at 1824 Oakland Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana, where Toby is Customer Service Manager for Indiana Trailer Supply.

David Golden recently received the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. His wife is the former Alice Hendrickson '63.

Paul Ray Music was awarded the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary this spring.

1965
Lane and Ebeth (Garrison) Dennis live at 906 East Wakeman, Wheaton, Illinois. Lane is doing graduate work at McCormick Theological Seminary. He graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1965 with a B.S. in Business. In January and February of this year Lane presented Good News Publishers on a visit to Switzerland, and then on to India and the rest of the way around the world with a literature team.

Bob Ransbottom is working toward his M.A. in administration at Ball State and this fall will teach math and coach football at Adams Central high school, Monroe, Indiana.

Larry E. Martin received the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary at the 46th annual commencement exercises this spring.

1966
Dee W. Friesen

2nd Lt. Dee W. Friesen has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Vance A.F.B., Oklahoma. Following specialized air crew training at other bases, he will be assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Douglas Scott Dickinson has been accepted for the fall term at the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. He was one of 64 accepted out of 2175 applications from across the country. His wife is the former Barbara Wills.

Carl Theodore Hover

1st/Lt. Carl Theodore Hover, U.S.M.C., has recently returned from Dong Ha, Vietnam. He was in Air Support. His address is R.R. 7, Box 124, Anderson, Indiana.

Tim and Sally (Sandfor) Reeves have left California, since Tim is out of the Marine Corps, and this fall Tim will teach high school math and be assistant football coach at Tinley Park, Illinois.

Joseph Vandegriff was awarded the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary this spring. His wife is the former Elaine Shugart '65.

1967
Clifford and Nancy (Cly '65) Cox both work for Campus Crusade for Christ in San Bernardino, California. Their Address is 171 East Ralston # 6. Clifford is with the athletic division and plays on a basketball team that travels, playing varsity teams of colleges and presenting the Gospel during half-time. It is called Athlete in Action Chargers.

Leslie Clair Squires attends Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and this year was the Middler awardee for the E.T. George Award for Voice Improvement, given to members of each class who have "shown the greatest improvements in the speaking voice." He lives at 3401 Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia.

Ken and Sharon (Osterhus) Wogemuth have recently moved to 995 Lorraine Road, Apt. 2—E, Wheaton, Illinois, where Ken is with Y.F.C. International as production assistant for the Campus Life magazine. Sharon plans to teach 2nd grade in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Eileen Starr was awarded the Master of Religious Education degree from Asbury Theological Seminary this spring.

1968
Robert and Jane (Darling) Duell both teach in the Concord School System, Jane, high school French, and Bob, 7th and 8th grade math and also coaching. Their address is 2629 DeCamp, Colonial Arms, Apt. 11, Elkhart, Indiana.
Peter W. Carlson has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. He isAnti-Submarine Warfare Officer on board the USS John R. Craig (DD-985). His ship has deployed to Korea and Vietnam. He and his wife, the former Marilyn McAlisterto live at 507 West Madison Avenue, El Cajon, California.

1969
Devee Boyd has been accepted for the fall term at Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. He is the only 1969 college graduate in Indiana to be accepted.

Charles Brueder is working this summer in the surgery department of Frankfurt, Indiana Hospital and will attend graduate school at Ohio State University this fall.

DT2 J.P. Baugess, 8402364, USN, H & D Division, USS Springfield (CL 67) FPO New York, is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. Headquarters for his ship. This past winter he went to South America and to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

1938
Major Margaret Trofz, has returned to the United States after 17 years of service in Africa under the Salvation Army. Because of no permanent address until she is reassigned she has been sent to her, c/o The Salvation Army, 360 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

1945
Lawrence and Betty (Hughes) Brown, are at Rua Frederico Heyse, 888, Mafra, Santa Catarina, Brazil, where Larry is District Superintendent and Conference Secretary of Christian Education. In collaboration with the department of Evangelism, he thinks "they are getting close to the big problems that confront the Methodist Church in Brazil." Betty keeps busy with the ladies' church work, Sunday School and music classes for their church and youth. Ellis is in college and Eurival and Eulalido are still at home, attending school in their small town.

Jane Winterling, writes that the new Emmaus Bible Correspondence courses which she has translated into Swahili, are very popular in the Congo where she is stationed. Sunday Schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools are also a very interesting part of her work. The bookmobile ministry has been limited due to mechanical trouble but now plans are being made for several weeks of book-selling in several locations. Another interesting outreach is taking the tracts or booklets to the local postoffice where, with out envelopes or addresses, about 400 French tracts or booklets are put in the mail boxes. Her address is Nyankunde, B.P. 269, Buni, Republique du Democratie du Congo.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Herber (Ruth Roseberry '42), have recently returned to their missionary work in Africa. Ralph is teaching national workers in the Ntorroso Bible School, B.P. 10, San, Republic of Mali, West Africa. Ruth teaches the women in the same school.

Clarence and Betty (Good) Dowley, are working in the Londrina Bible Seminary. Their address is Caixa Postal 58, Londrina Parana, Brazil. Clarence is chaplain of the student body, directs the evangelist outreach of the school and gives help to the national church. Betty's duties are teaching, school administration and counselor for the Association of Wives of Pastors and Workers. Philip remained in Sao Paulo to finish his senior year of high school. Paul attends interdenominational boarding school in Maringa. Danny is with his parents.

1950
Dick and Norma Spahr, have returned to Africa for their fourth term and Dick is teaching in the Rainy Season Bible Course. Debra is 12 years old, Gordon 11, and Mary Ann was born October 18, 1968. Their address is Sudan Interior Mission, Box 127, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1951
LeRoy and Mary (Weber '48) Lindwall, are on furlough and may be reached by contacting Deputation Department, World Gospel Mission, Box 948, Marion, Indiana. LeRoy will begin training the latter part of August for his instrument rating at a flight school near Miami, Florida. This will better qualify him as a missionary pilot and help him to keep up with the new technological advances.

1952
Ruby Evans, writes that she enjoyed the visit of Pauline Getz '52, who stopped by at Lushington School, Otocamund, Niligiris, South India, on her way home to South Bend, Indiana from where she taught for two years.

1955
Mike and Lorena (Smith x56) Murphy, are on furlough from their missionary work in Londrina, Parana, Brazil. They may be reached by writing the Home Ministries Department of the O.M.S., Box A, Greenwood, Indiana.

Carroll and Alma Tarkington, who work at the overseas Christian Servicemen's Center at Koza, Okinawa, write of the blessings received from the Bible Conference held recently. A Personal Evangelism Institute was also held and they ask our prayers as ground work for a new center at Camp Hansen, among the Marines, has begun.

1956
Marylou Osborn writes that perhaps they have been planning too small in their work in Maracaibo, Venezuela. Plans are based on past experiences but this year there were more new subscribers to the monthly teacher's bulletin than enough available copies. So many ladies came to the annual ladies' retreat that there was no space to hang all the hammers. More teachers attended a new training course than there were chairs and there were more young people at the Saturday night meeting than there were pieces of cake. She asks our prayers for these growing areas of work.

Tom and Dotty (Keeler) Hash, have returned to the Philippines after their furlough. They will be at the Subic Service Center, located about two blocks from the main gate of Subic Naval Station, part of the Seventh Naval Fleet. This Center is programmed as a training center for new missionaries for Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers. The children are happy to return, especially since they are living at home and attending school at the base. Their address is Box 13, Olongapo Zambales, Philippines.

1960
Mrs. Meredith Britton (Joan Haaland), and her husband have left for a term of Trans World Radio missionaries on Bonaire. Their address is Trans World Radio, Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles.

Darrell and Ruth (Shively) Sikkenga, are stationed at Thomson's Falls, Kenya, East Africa, Box 120. They are under Africa Inland Mission. Timothy David was born November 12, 1966 and Jane Elizabeth, on December 4, 1968.

1962
Don and Barbara (Archer) Silvis, write about their earlier need for a half in which to hold their services and the miraculous way in which this need was met. Preparing lessons and planning activities for 50 children for camp time has kept them busy. They are at Zohmangasse 11/1, 1100 Wien, Austria.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang) Lewis, are at B.P. 113, Gitega, Burundi, Africa. They ask our prayers for adjustment to "Burundi life," for Stephen born April 5, and for themselves for the money for the much needed car.

1963
Dick and Doris (Kauffman) Starr, enjoy their life in Esmeraldas, Ecuador. Dick keeps the mission books and is superintendent of the school "Light and Liberty." He also recently preached in the local church in the absence of the pastor. Doris teaches 12 classes of English a week, keeps the school account books and with her church work and caring for Todd and Heidi, is very busy.
LEN AND BETTY (KEMP) WIEBE, serve in Germany as missionaries with the Word of Life Fellowship. They are starting a new W.O.L. Camp at 819 Wolfrathausen-Nantwein Kastanienstr 18, Germany, with the German W.O.L. quartet. Len sings bass in this quartet. Glenn is four years old and Janet, one year.

Diane and Marcia (Webber) Schmutzer, continue their work at Masvold Mission Hospital, Ingwawuma, Zululand, Natal, South Africa. Diane’s work load in the lab is very demanding and in addition he was the speaker at the Bantu Evangelical Church for their Easter week of meetings, involving some 16 church groups and about 450 people. It is not difficult for him to speak but he wanted to deliver the five messages in Zulu. Marcia teaches, in addition to the many duties of a missionary wife and mother.

1966
JIM AND BECKY (BEITZEL) HAMILTON, are on Thetis Island, British Columbia, Canada working with the Indian young people. They ask for our prayers for guidance in the camp program and the follow-up work.

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1966
BOB FREY, writes of the scope of the work in Operation Mobilization in England. It operates a wholesale Christian literature program that not only enables thousands of British people to read stirring books but also pours its profits into the production of Gospel literature to reach half billion of India, and other countries.

WEDDINGS
DON HORNBY ‘62 and Sharon Mourlam were united in marriage on March 28. Don received a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from the University of Texas in August, 1967, and teaches at Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois. Sharon was a courier nurse for the Santa Fe R.R. (Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles). They live at 1025 Sheridan Avenue, Deerfield.

NORMAN BECKWITH ‘66 and Sandra Golfman were married on December 20, 1968. Norman is in his third year of study at Asbury Seminary and serves the Hamersville, Ohio, circuit of the United Methodist Church. Sandra is a graduate of Moorehead State University, Moorhead, Kentucky.

RONALD G. SPADE ‘61 and Patricia Parker were united in marriage on April 19, in the Maranatha Bible Church in Phoenix, Arizona. Ronald is juvenile probation officer in Maricopa County, Arizona. Patricia is employed in the accounting department of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company of Phoenix. They live at 344 East Taylor Street, Tempe, Arizona.

BIRTHS
RUTH (SCHINKEL) ‘61 and Fred Falk are the proud parents of Christine Annette, born June 8. They live at 4441 Stringer Road, RR. 2, Deckerville, Michigan.

Minnie (Patton) ‘61 and Bob Clark announce the birth of Heidi Lorraine on November 7, 1968. They also have a son, Hans, 4½. Bob is advertising manager for Hess and Clark and they live at 129 Ferrell, Ashland, Ohio.

DONALD AND ANITA (CURRIER) ALBAUGH, both of the class of ‘66, are the proud parents of Christina Kim, born October 31, 1968. Their address is Rogers Hall, Apt. 112, Logansport, Indiana.

RON AND JENNIFER (FIERKE) ‘63 WILSON are the proud parents of Daniel Frank, born May 19. Elizabeth is 2½. They are missionaries at King Cove, Alaska, 1000 miles from Anchorage. After five years in Alaska, they hope to be home on furlough in September.

DAVID A. AND LORALINE WALKER announce the birth of Suzanne Marie on March 17. David teaches math in the Mississinewa school system and Loraline is a registered nurse.

ARLAN AND SALLY (SWEET) ‘62 BIRKEY are happy to announce the birth of David Arlan on March 24. After Arlan graduated from Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, they moved to 445 French Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Arlan teaches Greek at Fort Wayne Bible College.

KEN ‘62 AND VIRGINIA (DOCTOR) ‘63 BLACKWELL proudly announce the birth of Melinda Erin, on April 16, 1969. Mindy has a brother, Daniel, three years old. Ken has enjoyed his first year as Instructor of Speech at Wheaton College.

ROBERT ‘58 AND LIIS RAPSON are the proud parents of David Lee, born November 10, 1668. Dennis is 12 years old, Sandra 10, and Duane 5. Bob is teacher and athletic director at Fremont, Michigan, where they live at 401 East Main Street.


LARRY AND DIANNE (WEEDON) ‘66 DE BOER are happy to announce the birth of Scott Larry on October 16, 1968. Both Larry and Dianne are teachers and plan to attend summer school at I.U. to work on their Master’s degrees. They live at 6521 Arizona Avenue, Hammond, Indiana.

JOHN ‘63 AND MRS. ROWLEY are happy to announce the May 1 adoption of their baby daughter, Leslyn, who was born March 1. They live at 1045 Schmidlin, Oregon, Ohio.

BOB KELLY ‘64 and his wife, Evie, are happy to announce the birth of Kimberly Christine on March 28. Bob recently graduated from New York Theological Seminary and is serving the Filo Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Washington. Their address is 712 - 64th Avenue, East, Tacoma.
Ray '64 and Christa Eichler are the proud parents of Andreas Dalé, born April 2. They are in Bombay, India, where Ray is involved in coordinating the work of 20 mission teams across India under Operation Mobilization.

Ed '66 and Karen DeVries are happy to announce the birth of Douglas Martin, born on December 23, 1968. Three year old brother Johnny is very pleased with the addition to the family. They are in Port Simpson, British Columbia, Canada, where Ed is teaching and working as village Recreation Director.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Ernest Hamilton '28, passed away at the hospital in Anderson, Indiana. He had spent 40 years in the Methodist ministry, retiring recently. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Brown '26, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Pugley '57 and Mrs. Ellis Larsen '58.

Annabel (Guy '15) Chaffant passed away April 16 at the hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they made their home. Her husband, Homer '14, lives at 5940 - 21st, North, Apt. E5, St. Petersburg. Both Rev. and Mrs. Chaffant were always faithful and interested in Taylor and gave a recital pipe organ to Taylor in 1966.

Mrs. Roy R. Fuller (Esther Mary Atkinson x'29) passed away March 28, after submitting to open heart surgery. Survivors include her husband of Naples, Florida, and three sisters, Thelma Atkinson x'29, Mildred Bush of Rochester, Michigan, and Doris Paul '26, of East Lansing.

Mrs. Fuller graduated from the Upland, Indiana, high school in 1925. She attended Taylor for three years and then attended John Fletcher College in Iowa, where she received a B.Mus. degree. She was best known as a composer. Collaborating with her sister, Doris, she published a large number of anthems and books of children's songs. In addition, she did a number of music compositions and one of her latest published works was a book of interludes for church organists. She also was the author of a newspaper column for retirees, published in three newspapers, "Tarnished Threads Among the Gold."

The Rev. Owen W. Shields '34, passed away May 7th at his home in Vandergrift, Pa. Owen had been active in the ministry for 35 years and at the time of his death was pastor of the First United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Enright Shields and four living children - William, at home; John, at Edinburgh; Ruth, a student at Taylor, and Mrs. Randy Jasper, Erie. Another son, Corporal Robert E. Shields, United States Marine Corps, was killed in Vietnam on September 6, 1967.

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