"Ours is a brand new world of all-at-once-ness. Time has ceased, space has vanished. We now live in a . . . . . simultaneous happening."
So said Felix Noble, and he should know. He rode his do-it-yourself balsa wood raft from San Diego to Kawaihae, Hawaii, covering 2,500 miles in 76 days.

It was no pleasure cruise. He lost his center board and rudder after 15 days which made his craft move sideways instead of forward. He lost 20 pounds, was menaced by sharks, and was decked by heart trouble during a howling four-day storm.

And when it was all over, he said, "It was an 11-year dream, but it turned out to be a nightmare..." Then those haunting words, "Out there all alone you wonder whether you built your boat too cheap or too fast."

Was he too hasty in getting out where the action is? Was he too eager for a new thrill? Was he trapped by his inadequacies and the consequences of his decisions? Was he, really, after all, the captain of his ship?

This impulsiveness reflects the "Now" doctrine that sensory and emotional experience must have priority.

Marshall McLuhan describes it this way: "Ours is a brand new world of all-at-onceness. Time has ceased, space has vanished. We now live in a simultaneous happening."

"We exaggerate the value of newness in ideas and things," states historian, Will Durant. "It is so much easier to be original and foolish than original and wise. The customs, conventions and beliefs of mankind are the product of trial and error through many centuries," Durant also observes. Thus, there is something shallow about much of today's thought and action. "It suggests cleverness about the part and ignorance of the whole."

This is certainly clear: the years still teach some things that the days do not. And not only our years, but those of scholars and peoples of civilizations past.

The time-honored Biblical view of man and the meaning of his sojourn on earth, continues to be one of Taylor's anchor points and is expressed in a program of whole person education. Such an undertaking is a challenge of many facets; but it is met by self-renewing Christian teachers who are at once compassionate and continually athirst for truth. Many of them replenish enthusiasm and enlarge their insight through first-hand contact with other cultures and civilizations. This takes much time and effort, of course. But the enrichment of the students makes all of the personal investment extremely worthwhile.

Taylor's president and two professors who encountered unusual experiences through foreign travel last summer, share with readers of this issue some of the results of their efforts.

Through scholars such as these and through such stimulating opportunities as Parents and Associates Days (also featured in this issue), Taylor is seeking to equip young adults so that they will neither find themselves "out there all alone," ill prepared for life, or adrift on the sea.
The old men dream dreams. A "liberated" elder citizen stares across "The Wall." But no wall can deprive him of this—his memories of yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Rediger share first hand impressions of life under Communist rule. These insights were derived from visits to seven Iron Curtain countries last summer.
Our experiences in Eastern Europe led me to the conclusion that the Socialist Republics of that area are everything that we Americans do not want and that we do not want to become. Well, not quite everything! What we don't want is their form of government and what their form of government does to human beings.

When the government takes over all ownership of land and property, owns and manages utilities, provides education and medical services, controls labor and retirement benefits, there is no longer initiative, incentive or motivation sufficient to keep beings human and humans humane. Depression replaces ambition, slavery replaces individual enterprise, drabness replaces attractiveness and hopelessness replaces buoyancy.

I am for minimizing the inordinate emphasis we Americans have placed on material values. On the other hand, I recognize the importance of minimum necessities for the body and the relevance this has to the preservation of human dignity. I believe this cannot be effectively maintained in a socio-political system such as socialism or communism or any format in which the individual becomes subservient to, and exists for, the state.

In every country we tried to ascertain the general pattern of relationships between the citizen and the government, using the average income and the control status of the individual as indexes. In general, the party line goes like this: the peasant or worker in the state cooperative systems of agriculture and industry experiences a hand-to-mouth standard of living by cultivating a garden, milking one cow and receiving his government pay check (the amount, of course, determined by the government) at the end of the year, or, in some cases, at the end of the month. The party guides are quite free to admit and make the distinction between these peasant workers and the city patricians. It is a very visible example of distinct classes in the ideologically classless socio-political society.

The average income of the city dwellers ranges from, equated with dollars, 60 to 130 per month. An interesting footnote here is that the new Ford or whatever car the capitalists may finally produce in Russia at the Russians' request, will sell for an amount equal to the average citizen's present five-year income.

But when the guide with the party line reports this, he hastens to explain that, since the government owns all the land and industry, the workers are assured of work. Since the government owns all the housing, the people pay low rentals. Since the government owns and operates all utilities, they are sold to the people at low rates. Since the government provides free education and free medical service, the people need very little money. Since the government will provide post-retirement support, the people need not plan for the "sunset" years. And why should the people want to be rich, or why should they even want an automobile, since they aren't going anywhere? And how true that is; they aren't and they are greatly frustrated by just that fact. More frustrating and demeaning yet is the fact that the state is determining for the individual what he needs and even what he wants. And I might say, for her, too. But so what! Most of the people are one big equal-with-each-other, blob.
To be fair, I point out the refreshing exceptions, e.g., Poland, where land ownership is divided between the state and the private citizen, and Yugoslavia, where the climate is somewhat freer and less oppressive, at least less depressing.

What disturbs me is the degree to which many Americans have been similarly brainwashed by this government-do-it-for-us philosophy. In education the ideal, if it is an ideal, of post-high school education for everyone is to be implemented by massive support from the Federal Government. So the head of the ugly monster of control-with-support is raised in the midst of our efforts to structure the financing of the future in higher education. (And I prefer not to be criti-
cized for making a reference to this until the critics have presented adequate and more desirable alternatives.) I am strongly opposed to adding “educare” to the already-too-long freight train of agri-care, aged-care, medicare, etc-care; but we Americans must be about the business of finding alternatives consistent with an ideology which distinguishes us from the drab, depressing and demeaning systems that destroy individual initiative and free enterprise.

Obviously, liberation by revolution does not necessarily mean liberty, equality does not mean equal opportunity, and religion does not mean life. Living in the socialist republics of Eastern Europe dramatically demonstrates this. We stand for the principle of self-determination in the people’s choice of their form of government—but we decry the government of people without their participation in the governing process. Let liberation be relief from government domination and repression, let equality be equal opportunity to develop individual capacity and potential, and let religion be the reconversion of cathedral-museums back to houses of worship that appeal to the best in people and lift the human spirit. And let America stop short of the socialism that ends in the drab and dismal depression of ambitionless, initiativeless, incentiveless hopelessness.
EDEN beyond GENES
"What an experience! In just six weeks, things have happened to me that have changed my whole outlook on life!" This response reflects student enthusiasm for a foreign study program in which Taylor participated last summer for the first time.

Text and Photos by Carl Gongwer '52

What a welcome! Drums were beating. Music was pulsating with a rhythm that made the airport sound like a carnival. In fact, the very night air of the tropical island seemed to vibrate as we stood there in line for the usual customs inspection. To say the least, this was a very different kind of way for Taylor students to be extended a traditional message of hospitality. We had to remind ourselves that this was that exotic isle of many young people's childhood dreams.

This was that Caribbean soil that had always seemed so distant to children because Columbus had discovered it so long ago. Now it seemed so exciting to be experiencing a personal visit to this beautiful island.

Before the sun had set on the cloud-rimmed horizon, our jet had been circling in from the Caribbean which surrounded the island of Jamaica. We had gotten a glimpse of Cuba from
"A total transformation of the students' traditional study concept had to be effected."

that have remained nearly virgin since the days of the discoveries. Constanza and Jarabacoa are cities located high in the region of fragrant pines and frosted nights. But, even still more distinctive in the country, is the great valley called La Vega Real (Royal Valley). There, bounded like an amphitheater by ranges as far as the eye can see, is this beautiful, sweeping stretch of land. A gentle, rolling flat of mile after mile, broken only by small streams and clumps of trees. Grasses here are as high as the flanks of the cattle grazing in the pastures. The winds cause the wide expanses of grass to undulate as they rustle between the fields of cacao, tobacco and other rotated crops. In short, it is as one put it, "Eden Beyond Genesis, careless and yet harmonious . . . strangely brought to life out of lost remembrance."

This is the country in which several Taylor students undertook an intensive and practical educational program last summer — learning the Spanish language and living in the culture. The study was on the intermediate and advanced level where the students were permitted to elect six hours of credit from the separate sessions offered.

Formal class work, led by native teachers, comprised only part of the learning experience as the students virtually lived and breathed the Spanish language and culture throughout their six week stay.
A highlight of weekend trips was a visit to former dictator Trujillo's multi-million dollar palace. After completing the now-decaying monument to inhumanity, the architect fled for his life from the ruthless leader.

Girls will be girls! Linda Fox, left and Beth Dresselhaus practice with a "people eater," a mammoth hand-made wooden spoon.

the air and then had seen nothing except salty seas and snowy, white masses of clouds for long stretches. Then suddenly, our plane swerved sideways and started to descend slowly toward the island of Santo Domingo, which Columbus had named Hispaniola. This was to be our place of stay for six weeks of summer study. Instituto Evangelico, our academic home base, was located here in the city of Santiago.

The Dominican Republic has a combined area of only 18,816 square miles—approximately the size of Vermont and New Hampshire. This is a country of striking contrasts. Here is found a blend of the harmonious and the grotesque, the beautiful and the plain, the fertile and the sterile.

The outstanding physical feature is the central chain of mountains which rises as the high spine of Sierras running the entire length of the country. This chain is called the Cordillera Central. One of its peaks reaches 10,000 feet and is the highest in the West Indies. To the north of the range is another chain of mountains called the Cordillera Septentrional. This one runs parallel to the other and is very rugged, reaching an altitude of 2,500 feet. These two ranges and all that falls between them at the northern half of the country are called the Cibao.

The word "Cibao" is older than Columbus himself. When Columbus first heard the word he thought it meant Cipango or Japan. Later, when he realized the fallacy of this belief he settled for the fact that it meant Sheba, the place of the Queen of Sheba mentioned in the Scriptures.

The mountains of the island are fascinating because they hide many remote valleys CONTINUED ON PAGE 10
The students enjoyed fellowship with local young people during evening social events. Reluctantly, the Taylor students often consented to staging impromptu variety programs at the insistence of the Dominican youth.

“A total transformation of the student’s traditional study concept had to be effected,” according to Prof. Carl Gongwer ’52, Coordinator for Taylor’s Spanish Studies Abroad Program.

Wherever the students went, they were accompanied by a native teacher, tutor or guide. This was by design, forcing the students to use Spanish as their conversational tongue during visits to the market place, the rural areas, the beaches, historical sites and even to a sugar cane processing plant. All kinds of everyday experiences that helped the young people rub shoulders with all ages and sorts of individuals had to make up the social framework within which students could learn the basic skills of the language.

Much to the Taylorites delight, they were permitted the use of a nearby hotel swimming pool. Even here, native youth were in constant company.

Perhaps the icing on last summer’s cake was a glass bottom boat trip at Port Au Prince, Haiti where the young men and women were enthralled by the world’s most beautiful coral reef.

Gongwer, a former missionary in the Dominican Republic, was accompanied by six Taylor students: Beth Dresselhaus, junior from Beloit, Wis-

Linda Fox, right, spends a profitable afternoon with her Spanish tutor.
con; Cathy Newson, senior from Syracuse, New York; Joan Zimmerman, sophomore, Gridley, Illinois; Linda Fox, junior from Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Roger Rittenhouse, senior from Bryant, Indiana; and Jerry Hinesley, senior from Gas City, Indiana. Completing the group were five young people from Greenville College.

Comments from participants reflect deep appreciation for the program:

"This summer study for six weeks in the Dominican Republic has been very profitable for me, and the many new experiences will never be forgotten."—Beth Dresselhaus.

"My 1970 summer study in the Dominican Republic has been a challenging experience. I feel that I have progressed..."—Sue Wooters.

"When I think about my summer experience I think of three words: challenge, experience and friendship."—Lois Godenough.

"I would recommend this trip to anyone who is willing to study hard, who likes to have fun and who wants an eye-opening experience."—Jerry Edwards.

"I believe that this is perhaps the most meaningful and profitable type of foreign language study."—Roger Rittenhouse.

"The experience of learning a foreign language in another country is really thrilling."—Dorothy Fisher.

"Nothing can compare to the experience one receives in learning to comprehend and speak the language."—Linda Fox.

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**BANANAS SEVENTEEN WAYS**

by Joan Zimmerman

There is no better way to learn a language than to study it in a country where it is continually spoken. And for those not quite so highly motivated, there is no pleasanter way to fulfill a language requirement. A native tutor under a palm tree is much more inspiring than a lab tape-recorder in a soundproof booth.

Our classes were conducted in Spanish; we played sports in Spanish; we hired taxis in Spanish; we sang many songs in Spanish; and probably one of the most rewarding experiences was being able to pray and worship in Spanish.

Even the food was cooked in Spanish. More than one night after a meal of rice, beans and bananas, the conversation turned to Mom's strawberry pie or a hamburger. We did have a variety of food, though, including bananas fixed a total of 17 different ways. These included bananas in soup, bananas stuffed with ham salad, bananas in fish caserolés and a favorite—banana cake.

Each week-day morning after breakfast, we had half an hour of group devotions, which we took turns leading. Then two hours were spent in classes, leaving our afternoons for tutor sessions and studying. Of course we found time to do other things too. It was interesting just to take a taxi uptown and look around. Frequently in the evenings the electricity would go off, which was especially fun when there was a test the next day. But the inconveniences were part of what made our stay an authentic experience.

Weekends were welcomed breaks. Saturday trips were educational as well as recreational. Some trips included swimming, sunbathing, or shell hunting on one of the beautiful beaches. Other Saturdays were spent touring historical places such as Trujillo's palaces or the oldest church in the Americas. Probably the Saturday most vividly remembered is the one in which we took a several-hour climb up a mountain through rain, ant hills, and ankle-deep mud in order to see an amber mine. Sundays were for recuperation.

The Sunday morning services became more meaningful to us each week, as we were able to understand more and more of what was said. In the evening services we were asked to sing several times, which we did as a group. Probably the highest compliment we were paid was by one of the pastors after our attempts at a song. He told the congregation that we seemed to have better pronunciation of the language than they did.

Our trip ended with a two-day stay in Haiti which was most enjoyable. Haiti is a French-speaking country; and after six weeks of language study, once again we couldn't speak the native language. We knew our time had been profitable when on several occasions we unconsciously spoke Spanish to the waiters or shop-keepers. That, along with dreaming in Spanish, was an encouraging indication of our absorption of another language.
One of the most important findings of the summer—a weapon mold from the Philistine Bronze Age, C. A. 1200 B. C.

Dr. Heath by one of the dig areas, with the Philistine Plain the background. Concerning his working attire, the wry and witty scholar would likely add, “Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.”
In 1968 and again in 1970 it was my privilege to participate in a "Summer Institute for Near Eastern Studies" jointly sponsored by Hebrew Union College and Harvard University. A three-way program in '68 emphasized language, history, and archaeology. The past summer's experience focused on archaeology and history. Joining an established, cooperative endeavor at the ancient site of Gezer I had the privilege of working under general supervision of my former teachers, Dr. George Ernest Wright of Harvard University and Dr. Nelson Glueck of Hebrew Union College. The excavation, now in its sixth consecutive season, was involved this past summer, in the area to which I was appointed, with Egyptian levels of the late thirteenth century B.C. and with closely related Philistine levels of a slightly later period. Human artifacts of many kinds were daily turned out of the ground—weapons, ornaments, royal seals, grain grinders, and, of course, the omnipresent potsherds. History lived as never before! Pharaohs, warriors, and housemaids suddenly sprang into being; for history's people were real, and I was privileged to share in these vivid resurrections.

A thousand pictures were gathered for reproducing in Taylor's classrooms, the heart of those living experiences. Weeks and months of organizational work will be required for that reproduction. But in the meantime, while the pictures are slowly assuming useful mechanical relationships, a brief biblical history of the ancient scenes at Gezer may suffice for initial inquirers.

Military occupation of ancient Tell Gezer is first noted by Pharaoh Thutmose III (1490-1436 B.C.) whose military exploits extended Egyptian power from the Nile to the Euphrates. Scarabs found at Geber confirm this report. Egypt's control of her Syrian provinces continued into the fourteenth century, but middle years of that century witnessed tragic disorder and decline, for the reigning Pharaoh, Amenhotep IV, was more concerned with religious meditation than with imperial provinces. Numerous extant letters to the Pharaoh from Egyptian outposts in Palestine complained of military shortages and therefore of local rebellions which threaten the royal holdings. Frequent mention of Gezer in this correspondence, and especially of its prince, or commander, suggest importance of the city, and perhaps an urban affluence also. Prince Milkilu is requested to provide, at royal command, forty concubines at forty silver shekels each; and at so high a price the ladies are to be "fine concubines in whom there is no blemish."

Political authority in late fourteenth century Egypt was restored by an irregular succession of pharaohs—Harmhab, Sethi I (1319-1301)—and at length by Ramesses II (1301-1234) who may well be the "new king over Egypt who knew not Joseph" (Ex. 1:8). The Palestinian-Syrian military adventures of Ramesses II left Egyptian power bounded on the north by Hittite claims to the Orontes valley; but Ramesses compensated for this provincial limitation by launching a magnificent building program in the Nile Delta where oppressed Israelites "built for Pharaoh treasure cities, Pitom and Raamses" (Ex. 1:11).

If Egyptian oppression, and Israel's flight from the oppression, be dated in the reign of Ramesses II it is not surprising to find suggested implications at Gezer for the biblical period of forty years wilderness wandering (Num. 14:33-34), plus a further implied period for Israel's westward penetration from Jericho to the Gaza region (Josh. 6:10). Thirteenth to twelfth century archaeological strata at Gezer demonstrate a curious intermingling of Egyptian with Canaanite artifacts, the later being more evident. Joshua 10:33 reports Gezer captured by Israel, but Judges 1:20 is emphatic about Canaanites still dwelling at Gezer. What has happened to Egyptian authority there? It may be that the artifacts, or lack of them, at levels of about 1200 B.C. agree very well with the written records.

The son and successor of Ramesses II was Merenptah whose mortuary temple at Thebes contained a large black granite stela with inscriptions implying continued rebellions and imperial repression—"The princes are prostrate . . . There is no one who raises his head . . . Canaan is despoiled with every evil. Askelon is captive, Gezer
is conquered . . . Israel is desolate, having no offspring. Palestine has become a widow for Egypt. All lands are united, they are pacified. Every troublesome one is bound by Merenptah." Since this inscription, ordinarily dated about 1229 B.C., finds Israel among the conquered peoples of western Palestine, it is necessary to place Joshua’s conquest somewhat earlier. And in view of the civil discord which shortly ensued in Egypt we are not surprised to find Egyptian artifacts at Gezer being replaced by Philistine remains, nor to find the Israelites free, as in the book of Judges, to destroy themselves by destroying each other.

Philistine expansion during early years of the Israelite kingdom appears equally certain from the record of II Samuel (5:17-25) and from the splendid Philistine artifacts in various coastal areas, including Gezer. Exquisite pottery, and a substantial four-room house at the latter site bespeak a settled and cultured people. Small wonder that David is said to have found them firmly entrenched in the Gezer region (1 Chron. 20:4f).

Presumably then it was from the Philistines and Canaanites that Egypt once more wrestled the hilltop of Gezer in the days of Solomon (1 Kgs. 9:15-17), or possibly earlier. The fire with which Gezer was ultimately reduced is repeatedly attested by the ash and destruction layers which speak as clearly to the archaeologist as the biblical record itself (9:16).

Again the strategic military location of Gezer at the southwest border of Solomon’s kingdom is attested no less by the biblical writer’s inclusion of this site with Hazor in the northeast and Megiddo on the seaway than by the massive, though partial structures which remain from the tenth century B.C. (1 Kgs. 9:16). To experienced eyes Egyptian and Solomonic fortifications are readily distinguishable; and even to the inexperienced they speak unmistakably of tactical skill and architectural planning as well as of bloody battles and violent conquest.

King Solomon was doubtless grateful to receive this commanding hilltop, for then as now one could have stood on Tell-Gezer and thence viewed the
entire Gaza strip, and the Mediterranean plain all the way to the sea. Tell-Gezer may well have been valued by Solomon as much as the bride for whose dowry it was received from the Pharaoh.

The inter-testament struggle for the second Jewish commonwealth witnessed equal attachment of military importance to fortifications at Gezer. An erstwhile triumphant Syrian general used the site for one of his alien garrisons (I Mac. 9:52). After effective establishment of the Jewish state a fierce battle of Israelites against the Syrians was required to reduce the garrison there (I Mac. 13:41-48); and after its conquest pious Jews cleansed the site of heathen abominations (13:47-48) and strengthened the local armory (14:34).

Roman occupation of the entire Middle East a hundred years later rendered meaningless the great border fortresses of earlier independent nations. Thus Gezer, like many similar strongholds, fell into disuse and disrepair awaiting the spade of the twentieth century archaeologist.

Dr. Heath found himself in the unique circumstance of digging through ancient man-imposed ruins while overhead, modern weapons of war were screeching to their assignments of destruction.

**FOOTNOTE TO PEACE**

Daily involvement in the artifactual history of ancient middle eastern tensions – Egyptian – Israelite – Philistine – was painfully punctuated throughout the digging operations at Gezer by the roar of Phantom jets and Hawks enroute to the Suez and back. History seems tragically repetitious! But Joshua, whose westward campaign was intended to “destroy all that breathed” (10:40), has been replaced by Golda Meir whose concern for peace is sufficiently reflected in her people that even the sojourner in the Middle East cannot avoid its impact.

In a recent response to American appeals for peace Mrs. Meir’s declaration suggests much that was learned and felt by the present writer in conversation with Arabs and Jews alike in Israel. Said the Israeli Prime Minister:

“Peace is the central aspiration of my people in the renewal of its nationhood in the Land of its fathers. Time and again we have appealed to our Arab neighbors to meet with us in direct negotiations in order to bring about a liquidation of the Arab-Israel conflict and to inaugurate an epoch of peace and regional cooperation for all peoples in our area. We have assured the leaders of the Arab peoples that we shall come to these negotiations with full regard for Arab dignity and for the legitimate rights and aspirations of our neighbors.”

Copyright limitations forbid comparable reproduction of Egyptian declarations; but anyone who might care to read President Nasser’s bold speech of July 23, 1968 at Cairo University will discover a complex of sentiments quite opposite those of Mrs. Meir. The title of that address was, “We Shall Triumph”; and until its affirmations have been repealed the reader may assume that they stand.

Yet the foreign guest in Israel finds himself, within her borders, uniquely at peace, and infinitely safer than he would be on the streets of many American cities. Archaeologist or scholar, tourist, pilgrim, or shopper, if threatened indeed by foes without, soon learns to enjoy the peace of Jerusalem. Hopefully the west will not only pray for that peace to continue, but will diplomatically promote its protection, at least until the parties to the conflict become parties to a settlement.
The Taylor Concept

by
President
Milo A. Rediger

In a deeply personal and honest statement, the author expresses his resolve to be an example of Taylor's basic commitment which he richly defines here.

The following is an address which was presented this fall to the faculty and student body.

The last chapel talk I gave last May, to my surprise, received so much publicity that now I find myself in a position of being hard to follow. College presidents probably don't ring the bell or hit the bull's eye (or whatever it is that college presidents do when they manage to get by with a speech) like that more than once in a lifetime. Anyway, you've probably forgotten it by now, so join me in not expecting a repeat performance; then perhaps we'll both not be disappointed. Let me just share with you out of my heart for a few minutes.

Just preceding final exam week last May I was invited to share in a prayer hour with a group of the students in Fairlane. We were together in one of the apartments, and after almost an hour of informal sharing of our Christian commitments and our plans and hopes for the summer, one student said, "You know, I've enjoyed this very much and have been thrilled to discover, here in the last week of my senior year, that you are so human and so easy to share with." That was a shock to me—and a jolting rebuke. What a hypocritical and distant life I must live among you if that's the way it is. Anyway, I'd like very much to begin early in your senior, or junior, or sophomore or freshman year what those students and I didn't experience or achieve until the end of the fourth year. I know we can't do this entirely on a one-to-one basis, but I want to try on a group basis. I may fail miserably, but I'll try by sharing some thoughts about the uniqueness of the Taylor concept. Our reputation as a quality university with high academic
standards is well established. Our uniqueness is in the plus of Christian in higher education.

The Taylor logo is made up of simply of the first letters of our name. But letters come in many different forms. Sometimes we've used the big block-style letters, and at other times the more delicately-formed variations of print styles. We came to dislike the erratic departmental differences in the forms of the logo, because we felt there is value in consistency, and that if we are to use a logo it must say something that is unified and meaningful as a symbol of the Taylor concept.

The variations in the letter styles and combinations are dimensionally small, but often very large in what they suggest to the reader. When we began our effort to settle on one logo form, we became quite aware of differences in responses. In the Administrative Council there were different reactions. The main issue with reference to this logo was that the letters are more like religious symbols than just letters.

After considering the various opinions, I decided in favor of this logo. I, for one, am willing to stand up and be counted for the religious, the Christian, symbolism of the letter forms as they portray the Taylor concept. Note: I did not say, the Taylor mold. It is not my purpose to force anyone into a mold; I would, however, challenge every individual to understand and participate in the Taylor concept.

Let me tell you what the Taylor concept means to me.

The T in the Taylor logo is in the form of the Christian cross. I don't know what is your understanding of the meaning of the cross as your thinking has been influenced by home and church. To me, the cross is the greatest symbol and the surest guarantee of God's great love for man—for me and you. Tell me, is it bad if this is communicated by the symbol of a 124-year-old Christian College, especially at a time when people are really crying out for love and meaning in life?

The U in the logo, especially with its "handles" extended on each side, suggests to the serious student of the Old Testament the pot of oil which found its place in the furnishings of the worship centers as the holder of wick or candle for light. Tell me, is light a bad symbol for the Christian University we strive to be?

Let me say parenthetically here that this is the grammatical and spiritual form of the slogan out on the campus signboard; To be effectively Christian. Last year some tended to interpret it as a descriptive declaration of what we think we are. When the students erected the sign five years ago, I'm sure they knew that the motto, which had been carried quietly on university stationery and in the catalog, was intended to be an expression of the goal toward which we constantly strive. Do not think of it as our description of ourselves; but if you share my interpretation of it as a goal-expressing slogan, join me in the striving.

Even the oil symbol is quite acceptable to me. In the Old Testament oil is the symbol of the Holy Spirit. He is the spirit of love and of power, and only He can oil and vitalize the movements of this organization of relationships between and among students, faculty, administration and others.

Note a last point: the cross rises out of and rises above the oil pot. So the New Testament in the blood of Jesus Christ rises out of and above the Old Testament signified by the blood of "bulls and of goats," the animal sacrifices offered under the terms of the old covenant. How much better is the new than the old; how much clearer and simpler, how much cleaner and safer, yet how much more inward and upward. A good expression of it is "Do this, and live, the law commands,

But gives me neither feet nor hands;
A better note the gospel brings.—
It bids me fly, but gives me wings,—
and I always say that it's easier to fly if you have wings than it is to walk or work without hands and feet.

If this is what the Christian gospel is, and if Christ is the center of the gospel, and if the Taylor University program is Christian higher education, then I'm happy to admit it and say it through this logo, this symbol of the Taylor concept. I only regret that my own life doesn't portray and demonstrate it more adequately than it does. I sometimes feel like offering myself as the poorest example of the very things that are my ideals and goals and commitments. But I want to share with you not only this confession, but my greatest desire, which is to become more like Christ and to exemplify the significance of the Taylor symbol in my striving, our striving, to be effectively Christian.
With the old “ivory tower” concept now extinct, the university of the seventies finds itself in an era of transparent give-and-take. To Taylor, with its unshakable anchor points, this change is refreshing rather than threatening. In fact, efforts to increase communications with concerned persons and groups have resulted in such meaningful events as those portrayed here. The comments indicate the extent to which responsible discussion is welcomed in Taylor’s approach to educating young men and women.

The place: a large classroom in the Liberal Arts building. The room is well lighted, the drapes are drawn.

The event: Associates Day.

The scene: a group of businessmen and their wives are sitting in a circle listening intently to several students and faculty members — the Professor of The Year Award Committee — openly discuss the merits of possible candidates. The students are Stan Nussbaum, Rich Myers, Cindy Hockett and Diane Taylor. Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice president of academic affairs, is moderator.

Dr. Zimmerman speaks first: This is an actual, unrehearsed meeting of this committee to give our guests some insight into the way students take part in the affairs of the University. They will now discuss why and how certain teachers contribute most meaningfully to their lives and their education.

Cindy: Professor . . . . . respects me as a person. He trusts me. He even agreed with the students that he had picked the wrong textbook for a course on his first attempt at teaching it. He honestly expresses his own feelings,
AND CENTER!
shares his personal problems and concerns.

Rich: Dr. ......... decided to evaluate a course while in the middle of it. It is commendable for professors to be open to change. Changing a course when advisable shows a flexibility and a desire on the part of the professor to meet the needs of his students.

Stan: I appreciate the opposite of dogmatism, an openness on the part of professors to different and conflicting ideas. Some professors are too dogmatic. I appreciate Dr. ......... He is academically competent. He is expecting me to learn on my own as well as in the classroom. And he gives us guidance in our research.

Rich: I also appreciate Dr. ......... eating with us in the dining hall—I like to pick his brain—even on areas that are not in his discipline. I respect the man. I also enjoy talking with him even though I am not now taking a course from him.

Diane: Professor ......... does not have a set of answers for everything. When we ask ......... a question he says, “good question. What do you think?” He is an internationalist—he does not give American answers or foreign answers.

Cindy: If I make a statement in Professor ......... class I have to back it up with facts. I must be prepared by research, and this takes work. Occasionally I have the satisfaction of coming out on top of the discussion.

Stan: Professor ......... doesn't do anything third rate. He is always prepared—so is Dr. ...........

Stan: I am motivated by grade achievement. If I don't have to work hard for a course, I don't appreciate it. College is not for people who want the easy way through.

Diane: Dr. ........... motivates me. She is very stimulating—puts herself in her classroom work. On the other hand, Dr. ........... somehow makes me feel inferior.

Cindy: If a class is easy, one is not encouraged to study for the next day. When you have a good teacher, if you aren't prepared for the class, you feel that you have let yourself down and the teacher as well.

Dr. Zimmerman: This session gives you a feeling of what students are thinking—not all is positive—not all of life is positive. If we have 15 teachers who qualify for “Professor of the Year” out of a total of 75, we are doing well.

Dr. Herbert Nygren, professor of religion: teachers are looking for human beings in professors. Teachers need desperately to be humans.

Charles Griffin, vice president for Student Affairs: We are trying to do away with the mechanical concept of students doing all the learning and professors doing all the teaching. If Prof. feel threatened by students' questions and criticisms, this is a disaster. We must contribute to each other's growth.

Zimmerman: In prospective faculty we look mainly for credentials and for commitment to Christ. Each student must find a life style that is comfortable to him—and in keeping with his commitment to Christ.

Griffin: The Spiritual Life Committee is dividing the student body into small groups for chapel hour discussions which are resulting in more direct communicating between professors and students. One of our goals in the student personnel program is to get faculty into the residence halls to visit informally with students.

Hockett: We have a presidential press conference in which students meet with President Rediger twice a month to raise questions and hold discussions. This is much appreciated.

Stan: It took me a long time to believe that I was really welcome in the administrative offices.

Dr. Alfred C. Whittaker, Associate: I appreciate the candor of the students. Teachers should appreciate student evaluations. What arrangements are there for evaluating the faculty?

Zimmerman: Student evaluation of teachers is a regular procedure here. However, some teachers seem to benefit more fully than others. I might add that faculty tenure is one of those difficult things that hangs over our heads.

Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen, professor of History: to revolutionize your own life as a teacher after patterns are set is very difficult.

Zimmerman: People do change—but not much, usually. We don’t like to categorize students by ability. Each one can contribute to each other and to the program. We must learn to learn from each other because we have different talents and abilities.

Griffin: We had a senior feed-back which made it possible for us to compile their feelings to get a truer picture of ourselves. As Christians we should confront each other when we feel we are living below what is expected of us.

Dale Purcell, Consultant: Some teachers are outstanding, some are poor. Is Taylor of high quality in the great middle belt where most of the teachers are? This middle group has a profound influence on students.

President Rediger: Whole person education demands that students cover a broad spectrum. Some teachers “turn on” some poorer students to the extent that they perform well after graduation and make a significant contribution to society. On the other hand, a few persons are not able to roll with the punch—cannot keep up with the acceleration of the program—and have to be dismissed.
Del Olson, of Indianapolis, Chairman of the Associates, outlines a challenge to the members concerning their role in the advancement of the University.

Seniors Diane Taylor and Cindy Hockett take leading roles in the discussion of Taylor’s educational program.

Stan Nussbaum, senior, discusses “Professor of the Year” candidates as Associates and Taylor administrators listen.

Associates Robert Parr and Herbert W. Cooper concentrate on student discussion of faculty performances.

Dr. Dwight Mikkelson, Associate Professor of History, and David Swanson enjoy committee repartee. Mr. Swanson, the chapel speaker for Associates Day, and a Christian businessman, is Senior Vice President of the Thomas English Muffin Company.

“PARENT’S DAY

“What kind of pressures do parents put on their children? Are they only interested in the academic aspect of their son or daughter’s education?

“Do you have any regulations about long hair. I understand that the basketball team has agreed to shorten their hair to set an example of neatness.”

“What are student attitudes today concerning the church?”

When Taylor students, parents, and college personnel got together in an informal manner during Parents Day in October, a high level of open discussion took place. The classrooms were filled, as a surprisingly large turnout of parents took part in one or more of four discussion sessions held from 10-12 noon.

Topics discussed were (1) “Should Taylor University be an active participant in social change?” (2) “Does Taylor as a Christian college have a future?” (3) “Is there academic excellence in supporting programs at Taylor” and (4) “What should Taylor’s relationship to changing concepts in the Christian Church?”

The spirit of give and take indicated the success of Parents Day in involving friends and parents in meaningful conversation with Taylor personnel. The dynamics of each group was one of inquiry and search for answers.

A lively discussion of the Church today prompted one student to read the following essay written for the Echo by student Nancy Joy Johnson:

In the beginning there was Sunday School, followed by the morning worship service where all the heavenly-minded people sat in rigid symmetric pews, listening to the melodic strains of the robed, surrounded by stained glass windows (to keep the sun from shining in or the people from looking out to a world of need?)

At noon they could race one another to the church parking lot, drive home, separate the fighting kids, haste the turkey, grum-
Dr. Elmer Nussbaum '49, Professor of Physics, visits with a mother and daughter during reception.

Ernest Valutis, left, Assistant Professor of Psychology, visits with Don and Verla Martin, X-'52, of Morton, Illinois, during parents reception following the football game.
ble about the Sunday headlines, watch the first half of the all-stars on channel three, kick the dog, and head back to the little church in the wildwood for B.T.U. or M.Y.F. or another one of the Sunday evening alphabet meetings, followed by the Sunday evening worship service where all the super Christian people sat in the same rigid symmetric pews, surrounded by the same stained glass windows, ignoring the same world outside.

One parent, who is also a minister, voiced gratitude for the new evangelical awakening in his denomination. One mother suggested that the appeal to youth should be based more on the reality of Truth than on the idea of Love. "Young people are really seeking Truth as a foundation for their lives," she insisted. One parent observed that the message of the church had lost some of its appeal for her because of the trap of non-questioning conformity to a religious system.

A Taylor faculty member opined that the best way to deal with social problems is not simply to preach or talk about them. The person who desires to be redemptive listens for the essence of the problem and then personifies the message of Christ as he becomes involved in the solution process.

In one group, parents and faculty agreed that students must learn to educate as well as to be educated. Young people must learn to challenge their education and test it. Such an approach is necessary if they are to survive in the outside world. There was agreement that Taylor gives students opportunity to do this. The consensus prevailed among parents that although academic excellence is vitally important, other achievements—in drama, in music, athletics and other co-curricular activity—are also of value.

Concerning the survival of the Christian college, a very appropriate topic these days, the group agreed that the University must depend more on the spiritual maturity and insight of its personnel than upon any other single factor.

"All told, Parents Day was an experience that sharpened the inquiring spirit of all who attended. As one parent stated, "I don't have any more answers than when I came, but I am leaving with an appreciation for a Christ-centered spirit of inquiry which I witnessed today."
Rev. and Mrs. D. V. Whiteneck (Mildred Keller X'27) are enjoying their ministry at Bethany United Methodist Church, Oregon, Ohio, and are able to see their four families and 15 grandchildren often. They had a vacation and visited Maurice and Hazel (Chamberlain) Jones, both of the class of '27, at Couch, Missouri, and attended the 50th anniversary celebration of Mrs. Whiteneck's high school class in Austin, Minnesota.

Virginia Summers recently retired as librarian in the Lansing (Michigan) Main Library, where she served for more than 40 years. She lives at 531 Edison Street, Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Royal J. Gibson (Elsie Fuller) writes that her book, "When a Minister Is A Woman," was published in July by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. She plans to send a copy to the Taylor her home is at 197 Oxford Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Inah Masters is a counselor in the St. Petersburg, Florida, schools and lives at 700-63rd Avenue, St. Petersburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Oral Duckworth (Juanita Hawkins) have moved to Denver, Indiana, where he serves the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Peter Pascoe, formerly Taylor University campus pastor, serves the First United Presbyterian Church in Winona Lake, Indiana.

Dr. Gerald Foster and his wife, Betty, have completed their thirteenth year of service at the Union Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. In November Dr. Foster attended a Mission to Europe and the Middle East. In February he was with friends of the Inter-American Missionary Society in Bogota and Medallin, Colombia. Their son, Jim, has graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and daughter, Erika, from a local high school.

Jessie (Burtner) and Lavern x'42 Skinner serve the Trinity United Methodist Church in Richmond, Indiana and Lavern also works with the Southern Indiana Junior High Camp. Jessie teaches third grade in the Richmond Schools. Their son, Merrill, is a senior at Taylor. Glenn is on the George Washington submarine with eight years of Navy service.

Lucille Rupp is teaching in Archbold, Ohio, after spending 25 years in mission work in the Dominican Republic, and is enjoying her work.

Nettie (Lewis) and Howard Leach are busy with all the work connected with a dairy farm, and in addition, Nettie continues to teach second grade in the Pickford (Michigan) Schools. Charles '67 teaches math in Wabash, Indiana. Melvin and his wife, Judy Osterhus, both of the class of '70, live at 1750 Duffy Lane, Deerfield, Illinois.

Captain John E. Zoller is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, where he is one of six chaplains on the staff. As Senior Chaplain he has an average of 30 persons a day who come in for counseling. His wife lives in Bonita Springs, Florida, and daughter, Larke, is a senior at Jacksonville University.

Betty (Roane) and Robert McClintock live at Fairhope, Alabama, where Bob still travels for Hatfield and Company and is Minister of Music at Atmore, Alabama. Betty is church organist at First Baptist Church in Mobile.

Howard and Gail (Malsbary) Stein live at 537 Wakeman Avenue, Wheaton, Illinois, where Howard continues to head the Social Studies Department at Wheaton Christian High School, and also serves the Fox Valley Bible Church in St. Charles, Illinois. Gail is librarian in the Wheaton public school system. Their oldest son, Phil, works with Christian Life publishers as junior accountant. Dwight is in his second year at Moody and Jean is a junior at Wheaton Christian High School.

Marion and Naomi (Knight x'42) Smith live at 1831 S. E. 5th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. They are building their home in the hills above the Columbia River, with a view of Mt. Hood and the Willamette Valley. Marion is still with Goodwill Industries and Naomi teaches music in Beaverton, Oregon. Both of their children are married.

Ruth (Boller) and M. A. Grant '42 live at 3602 Wildwood Drive, Marion, Indiana. Their son, Douglas, is a freshman at Taylor. This summer they enjoyed a vacation in California and visited Alphreda Mogins '42 in Long Beach, and Wally '50 and Kay (Wright '48) Good in Santa Ana.

I. Ross Richey and his wife live at 2715 East Jackson Blvd., Elkhart, Indiana, where Ross is associate minister at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Their son, Ron, is working on his Master's at Ball State University, after receiving a degree in Business Administration, working a year and spending two years in the service. Their daughter graduated from Ball state last spring and worked on her Master's program last summer.

Dorothy (Ferree) and Don R. Yocom had a wonderful trip to South America last spring, 12,500 miles by plane, rail, bus, and car. They visited in Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Chile. They visited Miriam Stephens '40, who made it possible for them to really see Quito, Ecuador. Their son, David, graduated from high school last spring. Ruth x'71 has completed her pre-nursing course at Taylor and is taking her clinical training at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Their address is 524 South Collins Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

Robert and Mary (Young '42) Wilcox live in Maysville, Kentucky, where Bob is Supervisor of Instruction in the schools. Mary enjoys her work as a teacher's aide. Their son, Steve, teaches junior high school in Maysville, Becky is a senior at Taylor, and Barbara, a freshman in the Maysville High School.

Lori (Bird) and Ed x'40 Brader are at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, where Ed is Director of Public Relations and Church Relations, and DoT works at General Aniline Films. Their daughter, Maravene, is a senior at George Fox.

Mary Lo '63 and her husband and two children live at Frankfort, Indiana where Larry is a coach.

Charles x'49 is at Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Erwin and Kay Vincent live at 728 Robinson Street, Elmira, New York, where he is Acting Educational Supervisor at the Reformatory. Their son, Paul, is married and both he and his wife are teachers. Ben and his wife have a two-year-old boy and Martha was married last spring.

Doris (Schaal) Finley and her husband live at 1114-12th Avenue, Pass-a-Grille Beach, Florida, on an island in the Gulf. Chuck is office manager for an aluminum hurricane shutter corporation and Doris works in the office, part-time. Their son, Skip, works in San Diego, California, and Susie is majoring in art at the University of San Diego.

Eleanor Parry is reference librarian at Evangel College. She recently moved to 608 West Kerr Street, Springfield, Missouri, looking forward to the time when her father comes to live with her. She enjoyed a three-week trip to Europe with her sister and brother-in-law, sponsored by Central Bible College.

Dr. Ernest Lee and his wife, Mildred, live at 199 East Lake Drive, Audubon, New Jersey. Dr. Lee is district superintendent in his conference, and Mildred works part-time as a nurse. Their oldest son, Bill, is in Denver, Colorado, where he serves as instructor in the air force. Their youngest son, Francis, completed
his first year at Drew Seminary, was selected to represent the Seminary at the General Conference in St. Louis and will spend his second year studying at the University of Edinburg.

Richard Bishop serves the Assembly of God Church in Lansing, Michigan, just a short distance from Michigan State University. Their daughter, Betty Lou, has completed her 5th year of teaching and her husband is minister of youth and music at the Assembly of God Church in Wisconsin Rapids. Cherie works in Encinitas, California, and Bonnie Lynn, 15, is at home. They live at 2418 Woodruff, Lansing, Michigan.

Edith (Miller) Driver writes that Charb is a systems analyst with Squibb and Company in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Barbara is on the faculty at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne and Phyllis, who has been teaching physically handicapped children in Chicago, is now doing graduate work. Harve has retired after two terms in the Evangelical Mennonite Headquarters. They live at 5509 North Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Lester and Martha (Brown x'42) Michel live at 309 Yucca Circle, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lester has been chairman of the Chemistry Department for ten years but is happy to have turned it over to younger hands, and is enjoying his closer contact with students. Their oldest son, Jim, was recently married. Jan, a Taylor graduate of '69, is a Physical Education teacher in Muncie, Indiana. Barbara is a junior at Colorado College with a major in Spanish. Ken is a senior in high school and Steve, an 8th grader.

Earl and Eleanor (Anderson) Butz, who live at 923-11th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota, write that First Church, where they serve, is really seeking to be "a church in the world, not retreating from reality." Some phases of their involvement is a growing relationship with the Sioux Indians of the city, a tutoring program for Junior High dropouts, and with the University of South Dakota, sponsored a seminar on education for Indian youth. Their son, David, is married and continues with medical research in Boston. Gerald is in medical school, Carol is a high school sophomore, and Richard, a third grader.

Roger and Jane Burtner are in their sixth year at their church in Millville, Pennsylvania. Their son, Richard, plays in a combo, George is in Vietnam, Bob is busy with a paper route as well as motor bike mechanics and Christie is busy with the many things that interest a seven year old.

Charles and Kay (Bingaman) Hahn live at 77 East Dixon Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, where Charles works with the National Cash Register Company, and Kay teaches kindergarten. One of their sons attends Hanover College. Doug is taking pre-law and hopes to complete his undergraduate work unless "Uncle Sam" interrupts it. John is a junior in high school.

Rev. L. Keith Hanley serves the Central Church in Superior, Wisconsin. He and his wife enjoyed a visit in Los Angeles this summer where their daughter lives. Their address is 3151 North 16th Street, Superior.

Rhoda (Elliott) and Marshall '39 Welch live at 305 Lakeshore Drive, Seabrook, Texas, where Marshall is directing research development for Petro-Tex Chemical Corporation. Their son, John, after receiving his discharge from the army recently, is doing some travelling before his return. He spent a weekend with his father in Copenhagen, while he was in Europe on a business trip. Rock is working for a law firm in Dallas, Texas, and attending law school.

Ross and Vivian (Havens x'43) McLennan write here they still enjoy Oklahoma and their "Spanish Hacienda." Ross, who works with Sooner Alcohol-Narcotics Education, says this year the legislature passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to have an open beer can in a car, but so much more needs to be done and it is such a fight to get it through. Their oldest son is on Okinawa with the air force. Their youngest is a freshman at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. They live at 3600 N. E. 36th Street, Oklahoma City.

Harold and Betty Bauer tell of their church building program, which is being done with only two paid builders and the church members doing the rest. When completed, the complex will be worth $650,000. The work takes evenings, Saturdays and vacations but "the satisfaction is beyond compare." Harold is a research chemist and they live at 1805 Ninth Street, Ronselerau, New York.

Lyle Russell, who lives in Traverse City, Michigan, has recovered from the results of a serious stroke about five years ago to the point he is again senior partner in the CPA business, in which he was engaged before his illness. He and his wife have four children, the oldest daughter married, and the oldest son, a junior high teacher in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Noble Gividen and his family live at R. R. 1, Browster, New York, where he is superintendent of a school district which includes part of Westchester and Putnam Counties. None of the children are married yet, and he and his family are having a happy time together.

Don and Doris (Horn '42) Miller continue to serve their church in St. Louis, Missouri, and live at 8552 Lloyd Drive. Their second daughter, Janice, is married and lives in Middletown, Connecticut, about 100 miles from their daughter, Marion, who lives just outside of Boston, so they get together occasionally. Don is a senior in high school. Bob Davenport and the Wandering Wheels stayed at Don's church for two nights on their cross-country trip this summer.

Rev. James Yount serves the First United Presbyterian Church at Braddock, Pennsylvania, and lives at 1122 Pocono Street, Pittsburgh.

Elise (Preston) Drake was recently honored on completion of 25 years of service to Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri. This year she teaches Music History and Literature. In the past she has taught other music courses in addition to piano and organ. Her husband, David, CBC registrar, also has given many years to the College, teaching several courses each semester, in addition to his other duties. Fred is 17 years old and Bill, 14. Their address is 2211 West Norton, Springfield.

Paris Reidhead is Director of Development Assistance Services, a division of International Students, Inc., with offices at 7109 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Andrew, Esther (King '47) Rupp, Tim, Mark, Debbie and Mary, have moved to 7237 Leo Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Andrew is serving as Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Mennonite Conference.

Mrs. Loyal Schmidt (Donna Williams) and her husband and four sons live at 1912 South 7th Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Loyal is superintendent of building and grounds at Grace Bible Institute and pastors a Mission Covenant Church in Shenandoah, Iowa on weekends.

Wayne and Marge (Leary) Pifer are at Columbia Bible College, Box 3122, Columbia, South Carolina, where Wayne is working in maintenance and in the Building and Grounds Department. Marge is teaching children's work and guiding the college girls as they teach in many Bible Clubs weekly. Beth is attending classes there, Nathan and Andy attend the Columbia
Ashville, superintendent Federated the five years, where Windsor, F.
712 and the 8
1305 (Guidance college's Europe leave Yoder the joined the working and Warren Box made addition R.
Hospital Director 12 the result 1728 is Susan, Independence, Petersen Stephen, and Mark Gospel Laymen's transportation position Purdue "Who's Lorena Director attend with the children, Steiner Rev.
his 24 fall his 350 Fox college's North Carolina.
weeks stages fall program. Heid工作的 three children, Warult, has been presented with a special award for his "dedicated service to youth, 1950-1959." Rev. and Mrs. Petersen, the former Wilma Steiner '47, live at 1728 Maplewood Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'53 Mrs. A. Warren Johnson (Esther Hund) was recently honored as 1970 Pekin (Illinois) "Mother of the Year." Their two children, Sally 15, and David, 13, nominated her. She and Warren also have three foster children, Paula 6, Mark 4, and Jerry 3. Proceedings have been started for adoption of Paula. Warren is transportation assistant for the P. and P. U. Railroad. Their address is 814 North Capitol Street, Pekin.

Dr. David Le Shana, the ninth president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, was inaugurated on October 2. At his request, the ceremony was kept simple and was combined with the college's annual fall convocation program. He, his wife, the former Becky Swander '53, and children live at 410 College Street, Newberg, Oregon.

Fred and Gloria (Krebs '52) Kleinhen have moved to 3953 Vaughn Avenue, Rootstown, Ohio. Fred has accepted a position in Kent, Ohio. Rachel and Tim will be in second grade this fall and Elisabeth and Paul are two years old.

Thomas P. Murphy has recently been appointed to serve as pastor to Gospel Center Missionary Church, 930 Thirteenth Street, South Bend, Indiana. Elsie teaches school and all four of the children are involved in various stages of school life.

'55 Bill Yoder recently spent four weeks visiting workers in Europe and the Middle East. In addition to the necessary personal contact with the YFC workers in these areas, Bill made three short TV programs while in Newcastle, England, as a result of the work done on the "Reach Out!" campaign in 1965 in Newcastle. Joan (Gelijkek '57) stayed at their home in Wheaton, Illinois, while Tina and Heidi finished the 7th and 1st grades in school.

Fred and Anita (Ford x'57) Prinz live in Wenham, Massachusetts, where Fred is Director of Field Education at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Dolong (Joyce Houtz x'57) have recently moved to 1305 Monticello Park Drive, Valparaiso, Indiana, where they serve the First United Methodist Church. John is 13 years old and Joe, 11.

Ernestine (Good) and Howard Homes x'57) who live out of Plains, Kansas, have made application to Laymen's Overseas Service, an interdenominational laymen's organization for placing volunteers. Hopefully they will be in another country this winter. They are doing some Spanish language study now. Roger is a high school freshman this fall, Merlin, in the 7th grade, Stuart, the 5th grade, and Janelle, in kindergarten.

'56 David M. Wells has recently become assistant professor of English at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia. He formerly served on the faculties of the University of North Carolina and Samford University.

'58 William Loewen has recently been appointed Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. He is the first full-time bookstore manager in the college's new facilities after holding a similar position at Taylor for nine years. He will continue as manager of the bookstore and purchasing agent, in addition to his new duties. They live at 2201 Willow Drive, Northwood Park, Newberg.

'59 John and Gwen (Davies) Guttman, who were in West Triam, under Missionary Aviation Fellowship, are living at 1338 Spohn Lane, Placentia, California, where John is on the staff for training pilots for bush flying. They have given extensive flight training, plus a mechanics program in preparation for what lies ahead of them. Cynthia Ann, born March 26, 1968, is six years old, Susan, 4, and Lynda, 2.

Dwight and Signe (Hansen x'60) Meier have moved to 716 Griggs Avenue, Grafton, North Dakota, where Dwight serves a Federated Church (United Methodist and Presbyterian). Bradley Dean, born May 2, joined the Meier family on May 14. Loren is 8 years old, Deanna, 7, and Sara, 3.

Naomi Sipe was recently selected by the editors of "Who's Who of American Women" to have her name published in the seventh edition. Naomi received her Master's in 1964 and has done further study at Miami University, St. Francis College and the University of Durham, England. She is Director of Guidance at Parkway High School, Rockford, Ohio.

'60 Paul and Joan (Westbrook) Meyer have returned to the States from Germany where Paul served as a chaplain. Paul is working on his Master's and Doctoral degrees in counseling at Purdue University. In addition, he is pastoring a small church in independence, Indiana. Their address is R. R. 3, Box 88, ATTICU, Indiana.

Dr. Charles W. and Barbara (Hanawalt x'59) Ford have been accepted by the Peace Corps and planned to leave for Ghana during August. Their address is Box 5796, Peace Corps, Accra North, Ghana, West Africa.

Dr. Leif Holgersen recently completed a general surgical residence at St. Luke's Hospital Center and following a two-year tour of duty with the USAF, he plans further study in pediatric surgery. His wife is the former Judy Ann Liechty '53.

'61 Fred Pomeroy and his family live at 712 Sperry Drive, Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Fred is superintendent of the city schools. Pamela Dee was born February 28, Mike is five years old, Sherry, three, and Polly, one.

Major Duane Houser has been assigned to Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. Dr. Houser recently completed two years of Allergy-immunology training in Buffalo, New York. Duane and his wife, Ruth Ann (Rock '57) have three children, Danny, 4½ years old, Diane, 3 years, and Alan 1½ years. They live at 607 Northham Road, Camp Springs, Maryland.

'62 The Rev. J. W. Williams, who has been the Protestant Chaplain in the Veterans Hospital in Saginaw, Michigan, has been transferred to the V. A. Hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Lawrence and Ellen Lyman and family live at 12 Langmaid Lane, Bradford, Pa. where Larry serves the West Branch United Methodist Church. Laurie Beth, born June 8, joins Evangeline, 7, Stephen, 5, and Lee Ann Marie, 3.

'63 Fraser and Jane (Kemple) Allan live at 273 Main Street, Apt. 01, Farmington, Connecticut. Fraser recently graduated from Harvard Business School and accepted a position with Combus and Courage Engineer in Windsor, Connecticut.

Robert Klingel and family have recently
moved to 1453 Shady Lane Road, Columbus, Ohio, where Bob is associate pastor at the King Avenue United Methodist Church. Because it is located just south of the Ohio State University campus, this church provides a ministry to about 1000 students each Sunday. Jill is six years old and Doug, four.

Donald F. Miller is a chemistry instructor at El Paso Community College in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He received his Master's in Organic Chemistry from Purdue University, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan, Oak Ridge Associated University Academic Year Institute, and at the University of Tennessee. He and his wife, Susan, live at 36669 Michigan Avenue, Apt. 1, Colorado Springs.

Charles L. Ramsay, Jr. is Director of Admissions at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Previously he was sales manager of Vollrath Company in Tulsa. His wife, Sherry, teaches in the Tulsa School System.

'64 Charles and Barbara (Brown) Bender serve the First United Methodist Church in Millville, New Jersey, and live at 16 Cedar Street. Pamela is two years old and Jonathan, nearly one year.

Stanley and Ruth (Wolgemuth '63) Guillaume have recently moved to 2272 South Dallas Street, Denver, Colorado, to work with YFC there. Stephen Kent is 21/2 years old and the twins, Jonathan Lane and Josie Lynne, almost one year.

Tom and Elizabeth Sue (Mighells) Schlee live at 204 North E Street, Marion, Indiana, where Tom is employed by Henderson's Furniture.

Larry Winterholter was selected to tour a number of Latin American nations last summer with the Venture for Victory baseball team. Larry, assistant baseball coach at Illinois State University, aided Head Coach Jack King '39 of Taylor University, with games in Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, Columbia, Venezuela and Puerto Rico. Larry and his wife, the former Lynn Friedstrom '66, live at 310 Warren, Normal, Illinois.

David and Alice (Hendrickson '63) Golden live at 401 Goodnight Drive, Killeen, Texas. Dave received a Master of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June and is now a Chaplain in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas. Stephanie is 16 months old.

'66 David Horsey has recently been promoted to production coordinator at the Southwestern Surgical Dressings Plant of Johnson and Johnson. He and his wife, the former, Karen Plueddemann '66, live at 2801 Dover Drive, Sherman, Texas.

Charles E. Laughlin has been promoted to Captain in the USAF. Captain Laughlin, a photo officer, has been assigned to the 8th Special Operations Squadron at Eglin AFB, Florida. He and his wife live at Florada Del Mar Apts. No. 5, R. R. 1, Mary Esther, Florida.

Dennis and Nancy (Verdell) Moller have returned from Athens, Greece, where they taught in the American Community Schools, and are at 43 Coddington Park, West Lafayette, Indiana.

'66 David Baugh has graduated from Indiana University in Indianapolis and is now serving his internship at the I. U. Medical Center. His wife, Sharilyn (Barton '68) teaches second grade at Avon Community Schools, Indianapolis. They live at 9880 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis.

Barton Comstock received his Doctorate in Medicine from Kansas University Medical School on May 31. He and Marilyn (Stucky '66) look forward to specialization in Pediatrics at Michigan Children's Hospital, Detroit, for the next two years. Their address is 3065 Little Mack, Roseville, Michigan.

Kenneth Hess writes he is starting his second year toward a Master's degree in Religion at Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma. During the past two years he has sold Bible reference books with the Southwestern Company of Nashville. Kenneth has announced his engagement to Shirley Ann Norden of Litchfield, Nebraska. The wedding will take place December 23 in Oklahoma City.

Judith Borders recently received her Master's degree from Western Michigan University. She is an elementary education teacher in Grand Rapids, Michigan and lives at 1351 Sigabee, S. E.

'67 David Bewermeister is working on his Master's degree in Music History at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Howard W. Smith was recently awarded the Master of Divinity degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Janet Horn '65, have accepted a call to Yahki Presbyterian Church on the Gila River Reservation in Bapchule, Arizona.

Robert P. Shuler received the Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. His wife is the former Elaine Saunders.

Barry W. Wehrle, who served as assistant minister at the Morristown United Methodist Church, has received the Master of Divinity degree from Drew University Theological School. He and his wife, the former Phyllis Grimm, live at 44 Center Grove Road, Apartment 140, Dover, New Jersey.

Mrs. Dale Terjung (Gayle Hunsbrough), 50 Laverne Lane, Akron, Ohio, teaches French in the high school there. She and her husband toured Europe this summer.

Douglas A. Briggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arland V. Briggs (Margaret Suyter), both of the class of '39, was promoted to Lt. j.g. under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration this spring. He was recently appointed to the new Oceanographic Survey Ship, Researcher. Lt. Briggs was graduated from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Ocean Engineering in 1968. His address is OSS Researcher, Atlantic Marine Center, 439 West York Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Gary and Juanita (Kraeger '65) Exman serve the South High Street United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. They live at 2821 Thordale.

David Kleinschmidt was recently awarded an Army Commendation Medal for achievement during his tour of duty in Vietnam. He did "an outstanding job of providing picture and written coverage to the men of the 1st Cavalry in various news media in Vietnam and the United States. He was with the 2nd Battalion 12th Cavalry on one of the first missions into Cambodia." He also has a National Defense Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star "S," Air Medal and Army Commendation Medal "S".

Jeanne Hawk recently received the Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University. She is a Physical Education major.

Paul Fryholm received his Master's degree in secondary education from Northern Illinois University this summer and is teaching and coaching track at Belvidere Senior High School. His wife, Linda, teaches 4th grade at Washington Elementary School and they live at 618 South State Street, Belvidere, Illinois.

'68 David and Marielle (Martin) Breeding at 1735 Marco Polo Way, Apt. 2, Burlingame, California, after a two year tour of duty in Japan, where Dave served as Supply Officer on the USS Sterett. They found Japan interesting but are happy to be back in the States.

Richard P. Peterson is an agent for Army Intelligence in Miami, Florida, and his address is
9231 West Bay Harbor Drive, Bay Harbor Islands, Florida.

Steven and Barbara (Colling) Matthews have moved to R. R. 1, Box 595, Winamac, Indiana, where Steve is Director of Bands at the high school.

John Virgil has been awarded the Master's Degree in the History of Religions from Hartford Seminary Foundation. Next year he plans to return to this seminary and get his Master of Divinity degree. His address is 55 Elizabeth, Hartford, Connecticut.

'69 John and Mary Porter live at 525 Spruce Street, Plainfield, Indiana. John is working in a Speedway bank and studying in law school at night. Mary is teaching music in the Plainfield Elementary School.

Brenda Breneman has completed her internship with Youth for Christ in the Baltimore, Maryland, area and is working in the Washington, Beaver Falls, and Porterville, Pennsylvania areas.

Roger and Jane (Danwoody x'70) Snitzer live at 229 Main Street, Tiffin, Ohio, where Roger is the debate coach and a teacher of Fundamentals of Speech at Heidelberg College. He recently received the Master's degree from Ball State. Jane plans to complete her degree work at Heidelberg. Amy is one year old.

'70 Tom Story and Kerry Cole are both attending Earlham School of Religion, working toward a Master's degree in religion, a two-year program. Both are anticipating eventual teaching careers in Religion. They live at 228 College Avenue, Richmond, Indiana.


Lois Swinson is teaching elementary music in Northeastern Wayne County School Corporation and lives at 302½ U. S. South, Fountain City, Indiana.

John Terhune lives at 506 East 6th Street, Sheridan, Indiana, where he teaches math in the high school. He is also sponsor of the Senior Science Club.

Albert Harms has joined State Farm Life Insurance Company as an actuarial trainee at the firm's home office in Bloomington, Illinois. He and his wife, Nancy, live at 1013 North Prairie, Bloomington.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

'26 Paul and Ella Keppele, who retired from missionary work about four years ago, recently returned to Mexico for one year, at the request of the missionaries in Aguascalientes where they served for a number of years. The Keppeles have four children and five grandchildren.

'31 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musser (Helen Brochbill), both of the class of '31, are in Rhodesia doing voluntary service with their mission program. Mr. Musser is acting as financial secretary and Mrs. Musser is assisting in various ways. Previously they had spent a year in Zambia and while there visited with Bishop and Mrs. Ralph Dodge (Eunice Davis, both of the class of '31, where Bishop Dodge is chaplain of the Ecumenical Center in Mindola.

'40 Mrs. Hugo Johannson (Carol Brown) and two sons, Eric, 16, and Bob, 15, of Storvreta, Sweden, enjoyed a month's vacation in the United States visiting relatives and friends. While at Taylor on June 10, they were the guests of Alice Holcombe '39. They also visited her sister, Bladys (Mrs. Gerald Kliewelker '47) at Lewis Creek, Kentucky, and her brother, Lawrence Brown '45, who is on furlough from his work in Brazil.

'41 Virginia Ruth Bunner has returned to Korea after a nine-week visit with friends in Upland, Indiana. She is starting her fifth year at the Seoul Foreign School. She likes the country and her work there, continuing to teach an English Bible Class for Adults at Young Nak Presbyterian Church each Sunday morning. Her mailing address is c/o World Vision, West Gate P. O. Box 44, Seoul, Korea.

Glenn and Ina (Rowell '42) Rocke are on furlough from their work in the Congo and their address is R. R. 1, Box 350, Pekin, Illinois.

'45 Clarence and Elizabeth (Godd) Owsley on furlough from their work in Brazil and plan to do further study at Asbury while there. Their address is 401 Kenyon Avenue, Wilmor, Kentucky.

Jane Winterling writes of the need for youth workers for the campus, a Congolese commissioned worker giving full time to children's work and missionary teachers qualified for high school teaching. She says, "Probably Congo's greatest asset is the children, of which she is blessed with many." Much interest is being shown also by the Roman Catholics in the French Bibles, New Testaments, Gospels and miscellaneous Bible story books.

'49 Eileen Lager, who recently returned to her work in Africa, has had a book, "New Life for all," published. It is an account of the indigenous in-depth evangelistic movement in West Africa that began in 1964. Her address is Box 171, Horin, Nigeria.

Albert and Josie (Ackelson '52) Cramer live in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he teaches in the Canadian Theological College at 4400 Fourth Avenue. Mrs. Cramer received her Master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado this past summer.

'50 Hal Copley writes of the joy of being reunited with his wife, Dean and Terri, in Perugia, Italy, during the months when the children are not in school in Rome. He and Ruth continue their language study. Hal had the privilege of ministering the Word of God to the Ben Devis High School Band, Indianapolis, on August 2, while they were on tour. The Copleys are with the Greater Europe Mission and their address is Via Cimone, 100, 00141 Rome, Italy.

Joan Kile continues to teach at Cole Memorial School for missionaries' children in eastern Congo. Because of a smaller enrollment, Joan is teaching only grades 3, 4, 5, and 7. Her address is Box 1044, Kisoro, Uganda. Other Taylorites in her area are Harold Salseth '48, teaching in the Bible School, and Deighton Douglin '52, in the teacher training school in Goma.

'51 Chaplain (U.S.A.F. Lt. Col.) David E. Rathjen has arrived for duty at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. He has more than 20 years of service and is a veteran of World War II. His address is 6114 AB Sq., PSC Box 1076, APO San Francisco 96525.
Norman Cook was recently appointed the Asia Area Director of Overseas Crusades. He spent eight years as Taiwan Field Director and most recently had been the mission's personnel director. His new assignment makes him responsible for Overseas Crusades' work in Singapore, Indonesia, Taiwan, Vietnam and the Philippines. He and Mrs. Cook (Muriel Culver '53), with their two daughters, Michelle and Milei, plan to move to Singapore.

Douglas, Carol Wingeier, and family are on furlough at 205 North Siletz Street, Naperville, Illinois, where Doug is Visiting Associate Professor of Christian Education at Evangelical Theological Seminary. Carol will continue work on her Master's degree at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Doug had been professor at Trinity theological College in Singapore.

'52 James and Lois Comstock were granted a three-month leave of absence from their work in Medellin, Colombia, so they could attend the wedding of their son, Jay '68, and the graduation of their son, Barton '66, from Kansas University School of Medicine. Lois studied Programmed Instruction for the Extension Seminary, and Jim, one course in Psychology Counseling and another in Missionary Radio at the Summer Institute of Missions at Wheaton College. Because of a new assignment upon their return, their address is Apartado Aereo 5678, Bogota, D. E., Colombia.

John and Jeannette (Badertscher '54) Cornell, with their family, report their new base of operations is Maracaibo, Zulia, Venezuela, Apartado 402. They have partial responsibility of the bookstore, which they will manage when the present manager goes on furlough. John is also field representative of their publishing house, in addition to starting a new work in their area for the purpose of establishing a New Testament Church.

Ruby Enns, who teaches at Lushington School, Ootacamund, Niligiris, India, hopes to return home on furlough in November but may have to wait until next June due to a hold-up in regulations.

'54 Stan and Joanne (Durstro) Maughlin are at Eglise Methodiste, Sandou via Lubumbashi, Congo-Kinshasa, where they are busy with various phases of work in the school. Alan has finished second grade and Carla, kindergarten. Curtis is three years old.

'55 Mike, Lorena (Smith '56) Murphy, Scot Valerie and Jeff have returned to Brazil for one year, during which time they will prepare to turn the radio work, "Waves of Peace," over to someone else. They will then return to the States and prepare a 15-minute daily missionary broadcast, to be used here, trusting that God will use this radio ministry to raise prayer and support for the Brazil field as well as other fields of the Oriental Missionary Society.

'62 Marge Livingston, who is with the Bible Club Movement under Africa Inland Mission, continued her study of French at the Sorbonne in Paris, after receiving her diploma in June. She is teaching in Bible Clubs with another missionary in France and this fall, is attending the Emmaus Bible School, studying the Bible in French. She hopes to leave for the Congo in December for the Bible teaching program in the town of Watsa.

'63 Richard and Doris (Kauffmann) Starr write of their many reasons for happiness in their work in Esmeraldas, Ecuador, under the Missionary Church. Several reasons given are they have a record enrollment of 302 students in the grade school and 37 in the high school; Dick is starting seminary extension classes with the pastor and several laymen; and they are just happy to be in Ecuador, doing the Lord's work.

'64 Rosalie Bowker writes of various experiences she has had during her stay in Korea, teaching at the Taegon Kindergarten Training College. Korea, Land of the Morning Calm, is a land of contrasts of old and new, East and West, skyscrapers in Seoul, and the rural areas unchanged. She, with several other missionaries, visited Japan and then camped across Europe on their way back to the States. Mail will reach her at R. R. 2, Churubusco, Indiana.

'65 Paul and Linda (Larson '64) Warner have both completed their master's degrees this summer and are teaching in a Baptist College in Hong Kong for a year. Paul is in charge of recreation filed work and Linda is teaching English as a foreign language. Danny, 2, is in nursery school during the morning hours. Their address is Vista Do Vale, Apt. 1, 1st floor, 7½ miles, Taipo Road, New Territories, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Ray and Barbara (Whitehead '66) Snyder are in Singapore where Ray is Regional Representative for the Cummins Engine Company in several Southeast Asia countries. Their address is 10 Garlick Avenue, Singapore 10.

Richard and Sally (Dunwoody '66) Peterson's new address is P. O. Box 21246, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Dick, who graduated from DeVry Technical Institute and is trained in radio and television, will work with the government of Kenya to produce religious programs for radio and T.V. They work under the Africa Inland Mission. They proudly announce the birth of Dawn Camin on September 12 at Nairobi Hospital. Camin is the African name for "little song." Julie is two years old.

'66 Schuyler Townsend writes from Vietnam that even there he relies heavily on what Taylor taught him both educationally and spiritually. After November he may be reached through his parents at 474 West Broadway, Cedarhurst, New York.
U. S. Air Force 1st Lt. Dee V. Friesen has received the Air Medal for participation in aerial flight. He is a pilot in Vietnam and was decorated for “his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.”

**BIRTHS**

Dan ’68 and Irma (Heiss ’66) Schar are the parents of Shelley Rene, born on May 6. They are houseparents in one of the girls’ dorms at Judson College, Elgin, Illinois, and Dan is the coordinator of student activities on campus. He will also be completing his Masters at Northern Illinois University.

Bruce ’68 and Beryl (Austin x’70) Simmerok announce the birth of Michelle Lynn on January 14. They live at 35 Washington Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Donald and Barbara (Archer ’62) Silvis are the parents of Johny, born April 7. They live at Zohnmannassei 11/1, Wien, Austria.

Nick and Nancy (Ackerman ’64) Frederick announce the birth of Barbara Carol on May 5. Jackie is two years old. Nick teaches 7th and 8th grade social studies and they keep busy with the youth in their church. Nancy tutors to keep her hand in teaching. Their address is 528 Forn Avenue, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Brutzyn (Lois Charles), both of the class of ’63, announce the birth of Jeffrey Charles on May 13. Their home is at 2150 A New Holland Pike, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

John and Barbara (Johansen ’67) Van Wicklin are the parents of Robert Wayne, born May 2. They live at 1318 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Robert and Priscilla (Ten Eyck) Wynkoop, both of the class of ’68, announce the birth of Robert Doring on May 4. They live at 1830 Powell Drive, New Milford, New Jersey.

John and Esther (Swanson ’64) Larson announce the birth of Timothy Kay on April 25. Their address is R. R. 1, Mountain, Wisconsin.

John ’69 and Jan (Whitlock x’70) Tindall are the parents of Ann Marie, born May 23. Their address is St. Ignatius Drive, Apt. 16, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dale ’63 and Janet (Spiller ’62) Sensman announce the birth of Michelle Renee on April 20. Mark Alan is about four years old and Melissa Lynn is about 21 months. They live at 2681 Melody Lane, Rockford, Illinois, where Dale serves Calvary Memory Church.

Dale ’61 and Edythe (Brown ’60) Williams are the parents of Eileen Marie, born October 5, 1969. Dale is assistant professor of Chemistry at Thiel College and they live at 1195 Senn Avenue, Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Michael ’68 and Judy (Vance x’68) Mancini announce the birth of Kevin Michael on April 16. Mike is coaching football and wrestling and teaching English at Berkleigh High School, Berkleigh, Michigan. They live at 903 Century Drive, Apartment 102, Troy, Michigan.

Robert and Elisabeth (Bruce ’51) Van Horn are the parents of Erick Edward, born June 3. They have one daughter, Deborah.

David and Joan Sue (Graffis) Boyer, both of the class of ’61, announce the birth of Katherine Joan on May 23. They live at 5728 Bluffside Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ned and Jean Stucky ’62 are the parents of Amy Michelle, born June 3. Ned is counselor at Portland Junior High School and their address is 725 East Race Street, Portland, Indiana.

John ’63 and Rodelyn Rowley announce the birth of Romyl Allison on July 14. Dirk is 4½ years old and Leslyn, about 18 months. John is music supervisor for Lake Local Schools and teaches at the University of Toledo. They live at 1045 Schmidt, Oregon, Ohio.

R. Waldo ’59 and Marlene (Wilcox ’60) Roth are the parents of Kenneth Martha, born July 20. Keith is four years old and Kevin, three. Wally is head of the Computing Center at Taylor.

Robert and Carolyn (Herr ’67) Tyner are the parents of Julie Marie, born August 2. Jeff is 16 months old. Their address is R. R. 1, Foundry Road, Cambridge, City, Indiana.

Mark and Dotte (Pile ’65) Campbell announce the arrival of William Kenneth on June 4. Bobby is two years old. They live at 146 Owosso Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

David and Janet (Foltz) Bruce, both of the class of ’62, announce the adoption of Robert Stewart Bruce, born on August 6. Their address is 2341 N 224th Place, S.W. Brier, Washington.

Lynn and Ingrid (Holz) Miller, both of the class of ’65, are the parents of Kristin Anne, born January 25. Lynn is starting an Army residency in neurology at Letterman Hospital. They live at 15 Cityview, San Francisco, California.

Benton ’63 and Louise (Smith ’64) Minks announce the adoption of Leah Jacqueline, born April 21, on May 19. Benton has completed his Master’s and is working on Ph.D. in English at the University of Massachusetts. Louise has a Master’s in History. Their address is 10 Pleasant Court, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Joseph ’66 and Elaine (Shugart x’65) Vandegrift are the parents of Jean Elaine, born July 12. They live at 191 West Main Street, Redkey, Indiana.

Ken and Betty (Clint) Flanagan, both of the class of ’66, announce the birth of Kenneth Paul III on July 23. Ken works with Paine-Webber-Jackson and Curtis at 208 South LeSalle Street, Chicago.

Deveril and Mary (Baker ’63) Whitehead announce the birth of Derek Lee on August 11. Drew is 21 months old. Their address is R. R. 1, Grabill, Indiana.

Jim ’65 and Becky (Beitzel ’65) Hamilton are the parents of Amy Elizabeth, born July 4. They continue their work with the North American Indian Mission on Theets Island, British Columbia.

James ’66 and Janet Barton announce the birth of Gregory Scott on July 27. Michael is two years old. Jim has his doctorate and is a member of the law firm, Baum and Barton, with offices in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Their address is 2267 Newman Avenue, Trenton, Michigan.

Ronald ’54 and Marilyn (Lehrman x’58) Townsend are the parents of Twanette Ruth, born August 26. She has two brothers, Don, 13 and Randy, 9. Ron received his doctorate from Florida State University and has been teaching Science Education at the University of Iowa since January, 1963. They live at 917 Juniper Drive, Iowa City, Iowa.

Robert and Eleanor (Shelley ’55) Bayles are the parents of Daniel Peter, born August 22. He is welcomed by Billy, 5, and Bobby, 3. They serve the South Swansea Union Church, Swansea, Massachusetts.

Jack ’59 and Karen (Kelly x’58) Hosman
announce the birth of Jacqueline Leigh on July 28. They are on furlough and may be reached at 4434 North Ritter Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.


Larry x'71 and Laurieane (Pritchard '69) Wall are the parents of Rachel Ann, born May 5. They live at 430 Bundy Avenue, New Castle, Indiana.

Paul '63 and Ginny Lingle announce the birth of Kurt Andrew on May 14. He joins Scott, 5, and Lori, 3. They live at 520 Hinckley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.

Charb '66 and Suzanne (Lee '65) Miller are the parents of Christian Charbonnier, born September 10. Nicole, 3 1/2 years old, is happy to have a baby brother. Charb is a systems analyst for Squibb, Beechut Company, and they live in Princeton Arms North Apt. 50, Cranbury, New Jersey.

WEDDINGS

James Rahn '66 and Patricia Williams were united in marriage on April 11 at the West Congregational Church in Peabody, Massachusetts. Patricia is a 1970 graduate of Gordon College and Jim is an instructor of mathematics there. Their address is 1-C Garden Road, Northshore Gardens, Peabody.

William Paul Hannaford '67 and Sharon Ann Short were married on June 27 at the Evangelical Free Church in Pembina, North Dakota. We do not have their new address.

Charles Webber and Connie Folkes, both of the class of '69, were married on June 28 in the Salem Evangelical Mennonite Church, Gridley, Illinois. Charles studies physiology at Loyola University, Stritch School of Medicine, Hines, Illinois. Connie teaches 7th grade English and Geography at LaGrange, Illinois. They live at 2029 S. 17th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois.

Paul S. Spear '63 and Sara Allen were united in marriage on April 3 at Mountain View, California. Both Paul and Sara are assistant professors of Psychology at Chico State College and live at 456 Lilac Lane, Chico, California.

Elaine Willis '66 and Howard Long were married on June 19. Howard's field is Criminology and he is working as a counselor with the juvenile delinquent boys at Camp Atterbury, Edinburg, Indiana. Elaine teaches music in the Bartholomew County School System. Their address is 2940 Lamplight Drive, Columbus, Indiana.

Jay Comstock '68 and Shirley Lee '70 were united in marriage on June 20. Jay serves a church in Quincy, Illinois, and after another year in the church, he plans to finish his work at Asbury, in preparation for teaching on some mission field.

Thomas Kraus and Linda Sue Holliman, both of the class of '70, were united in marriage on August 15 at the United Methodist Church Mechanicsburg, Indiana. Linda is teaching 5th and 6th grade English in Greenville, Ohio, and Tom is teaching Speech and English at Westmont High School in Hollansburg. Their address is 949 Gray Avenue, Greenville.

Deborah Young '69 and Robert Wichterman were married on August 28. He is a 4th grade teacher in Plainwell, Michigan. Their address is 1980 Midlake Drive, Hickory Corners, Michigan.

R. Devee Boyd '69 and Janice Deurwaarder '70 were united in marriage on August 15 at Grace Bible Church, Grandville, Michigan. Devee is attending Pennsylvania State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center at Hershey, Pennsylvania, and Jan is teaching in the Hershey School for Boys. Their address is 321 A North Hanover Street, Union Deposit, Pennsylvania.

Carol Johannides x'67 and Darryl W. Keller were married on October 18, 1969. Darryl works at Consumer Power Company in Grand Rapids as a Junior Estimator, dealing with load flow studies of substations, their circuits and fusing. Carol is in her third year of work for Sparta Foundry Company as Quality Control Department secretary. Their address is 173 South Union, Sparta, Michigan.

DEATHS

Miss Alliene Campbell '30 passed away in May. She had been principal of Rollingcrest Junior High School in Hyattsville, Maryland, for 11 years.

Mrs. Horace C. Robson (Grace Bridgewater '14) died on May 11, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband of the class of '17, who lives at 222 Calabria Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida.

Mrs. Lillian (Hinds) Ramsey '20 passed away on April 22. She formerly lived at Brookville, Indiana.

Rev. William H. Harrison '09, passed away at the age of 91, on August 25, 1970. After serving in the North Indiana Conference for more than 40 years, he had retired in 1949.

Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Recently word was received that Rev. Wilfred A. Burch '15 passed away on January 25, 1970. His only survivor is his wife, Alice, who continues to live at 2144 N. E. Third Way, Boca Raton, Florida.

Rev. Robert A. Behnken '43, passed away on July 19, 1970. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Hyde '45, Susan, 17 years old and Randy, a Taylor graduate of '69. Their home is at 7580 Ferry Road, Grose Ile, Michigan.

Esther Anne Clark '68 passed away on September 25, 1970. Among her survivors are her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John H. Clark '48, Manorville, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark, '47 and '70, Taylor University, and two brothers and three sisters.

New Tax Information For Donors

Most people use the calendar year for Federal income tax purposes. With the new year just a few short weeks away, now would be a good time to plan for a year-end gift to Taylor.

A very significant change in the Tax Reform Act of 1969 was the new 50 percent limitation on gifts of cash. Specifically, this provision permits you to take a charitable deduction of up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income for gifts of cash to public charities. (Previously, the limit was 30 percent). Indiana residents are reminded that a gift of $200.00 to Taylor by a couple filing a joint return qualifies for a $100.00 tax credit on their State income tax return and full charitable deduction privilege on their Federal tax return, making the actual cost of the gift less than $70.00 for a couple in the 25 percent tax bracket. (Forms for filing the State tax credit can be completed in minutes and are available from the Office of Development.)

The University, through the staff in the Office of Development, stands ready to provide information on bequests and other types of deferred gifts. For assistance in making a planned gift to Taylor University or information about estate planning, please contact

Samuel L. Delcamp
Vice President for Development
Taylor University
Upland, Indiana 46989

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What can I do?

We live in a complex world that defies personal involvement, or so we think. Maybe we can’t single-handedly cause world peace, stamp out crime or return our environment to a healthy state, but we can help Taylor students learn.

That’s what the Fund for Teaching Excellence is all about. Individuals like you helping to develop Taylor University as an outstanding Christian learning center.

The Fund for Teaching Excellence provides:

- The alumni and parents’ share of unrestricted gift support needed by Taylor this year
- A discretionary fund to be used by the Vice President for Academic Affairs for such things as
  - Incentive awards for outstanding teaching
  - Underwriting faculty research projects
  - Special travel and study grants
  - Purchasing innovative learning systems

The Alumni Council is expressing its appreciation to each fund sponsor with a special “thank you” gift. Individuals who contribute $100.00 or more between July 1, 1970 and June 30, 1971 will receive a Bronze Citation accompanied by two imprinted China coffee mugs. Gifts of $500.00 or more will merit a Silver Citation accompanied by his and hers sterling silver Cross pens. For those who contribute $1,000.00 annually, a Gold Citation will be accompanied by his and hers 14 Kt. gold-filled Cross pen and pencil sets. (Cross writing instruments are recognized as the finest in the world.)

What can YOU do?

Support the Fund for Teaching Excellence. Your year-end gift will move the Fund forward while providing you with additional tax advantage. It will be doubly helpful if you send your check today.
In a move to reflect the growing prestige and strength of Taylor University, the Awards Committee of the Alumni Council, (the Rev. Lloyd E. Willert, Chairman), has created a new registry of Alumni Association-sponsored awards. These honors will replace the former award categories—Alumnus of the Year, Alumni Merit, Appreciation, and Professor of the Year awards.

The titles of the awards along with brief statements of requisites for qualifying are shown at right. You will note the inclusion of parents in the Chamber of Service awards categories. This is in keeping with appreciation for the growing influence and support of parents in furthering the progress of the University.

Legion of Honor
Awarded to an outstanding alumnus who has achieved national distinction through exceptional accomplishment, and
Who has promoted the welfare of Taylor University.

Chamber of Achievement
The honors of this chamber are granted to alumni who have brought recognition to Taylor University through outstanding personal and professional accomplishment.

Chamber of Service
Distinguished Alumnus: awarded to alumni who have contributed significantly through personal service toward the advancement of Taylor University.
Distinguished Parent: awarded to parents of graduating seniors who have contributed significantly through personal service toward the advancement of Taylor University through participation in at least one enabling agency.
Distinguished Friend: awarded to friends who have contributed significantly through personal service toward the advancement of Taylor University.
Distinguished Professor: awarded to professors who have contributed significantly through personal service toward the advancement of Taylor University by establishing outstanding classroom rapport, achieving the respect of the academic community, receiving recognition in his professional area of specialization, and effectively integrating the Christian philosophy in the classroom.

Please enter your suggestions on the coupon below; clip out and mail. The post card is self addressed—no postage needed. Return card not later than January 15, 1971.

I recommend the following person for consideration for the award indicated:

NAME

QUALIFICATIONS

AWARD

SUBMITTED BY

YOUR NAME

YOUR ADDRESS

YOUR CITY AND STATE ZIP CODE