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A TIME FOR ALL REASONS

A LIGHT SHINES IN NASSAU

AN EVENING IN BASIC BLACK

THE TRUTH THAT STOPPED ME COLD

ENCOUNTER WITH NOW

THANKS FOR COMING MRS. NIXON

CLASS NEWS

COVER:
A gratifying moment. John L. Clarkson, right, receives the "Distinguished Parent Award" during the Honors Buffet on May 27, to the delight of Mrs. Clarkson. The award was presented by Master of Ceremonies, Larry Fuhrer ('61).
A pictorial account of Alumni-Seniors-Parents Weekend festivities begins on next page.
Alumni-Parents-Seniors Weekend brought over 700 persons to the Dining Commons for the Honors Buffet on May 27.

One can hardly imagine a time of more collegiate activity than Alumni-Parents-Seniors Weekend at Taylor University.

The stage was set Friday evening, May 26, with a delightfully humorous, nostalgic and poignant alumni reunion program entitled "The Last Time I Saw Taylor." This was the first opportunity for many of the 300 guests to enjoy the new Dining Commons.

Using two projectors and featuring a unique collection of slides—some made from the historical photo collection of the late Barton Rees Pogue—narrators Alyce (Rocke '48, '60) and Will ('49) Cleveland presented vignettes from many Taylor eras. Organ background music was provided by Elaine (Millhisler '50) Luthy, with vocal
Among the Friday night reunion Banquet guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Dr. James Lee and Dr. Dwight Mikkelsen.
Enjoying the Friday night fellowship were Mary Delcamp ('61); Pat (Hard) Griffin ('61), Reunion Committee member; Samuel Delcamp ('61), Vice President for Development; Charles Griffin ('61), Vice President for Student Affairs; Mrs. Charles Sims and Janie Stoops ('73).

selections featuring Prof. Charles K. Sims and Janie Stoops ('73). Many other slides were loaned by Dr. M. Arthur Grant ('42), Don J. Osle ('42) and Jim Postlevaite ('71).

Among long-forgotten memorabilia which the narrators revived was the sophomore yell of 1903:

Rockalocka, rockalocka, rockalockaloo
Hipalora, hipalora, hipalora ha
Wallalulu, wallalulu, wallalulu lu
Sophomores, sophomores, Taylor U

Mrs. Samuel (Mary Carlson '61) Delcamp was chairman of the event.

An Hour with the Whittakers

The number one problem in the world is unemployment, with 30-40% of the population unemployed in developing countries," stated Alfred A. Whittaker during an informal coffee hour for men Saturday morning. "It is difficult for a missionary to tell starving people that Jesus loves them."

Dr. Whittaker, Chairman of the Taylor Associates, gave an intriguing testimony of Divine re-direction of his life from top echelons in business to Christian service as Executive Director of the Institute for International Development.

"I read a survey on the life of 400 of the greatest persons in history and learned that 64% of them made their greatest contribution to the world after reaching 60 years of age. So I declared my availability to the Lord without any reservations," added Dr. Whittaker. "During a four-month period while I was praying and searching about changing my profession, I received bonafide offers of the presidency of four corporations—but the Lord had me on another course.
The stirring testimony of Alfred A. Whittaker during the Saturday morning coffee hour caught the attention of his male audience.

Above, left: Mrs. Alfred A. Whittaker.

Above: Robert Fouch, contractor; Miss Hortense Braden, philanthropist; William Davis (back to camera), Vice President for Business Affairs, and Dr. Edward Hermanson of the Development and Music Departments attend the Dining Commons dedication service.

Left: Dr. Edward Hermanson, Mrs. Milo Rediger ('56), Mrs. John (Lucille Kruschwitz '38) Hershey and Miss Hortense Braden enjoy a relaxing moment during the dedication reception.
Mrs. Lester (Kathy Louber ’60) Jackson and Mrs. Frank Roye visit at the registration desk Saturday morning in the Dining Commons.

When the time came to move there was no trauma—only complete peace,” Whittaker told the attentive audience.

At the same time Mrs. Whittaker was leading a coffee hour for the ladies in the large private dining room of the Commons.

Those inclined toward the well-manicured “real estate” of the Walnut Creek Course took advantage of the beautiful weather to enjoy a round of golf.

**A Beautiful Symbol**

Representatives of the Taylor administration, student body, faculty, alumni, parents, community and Board of Trustees took part in a brief but meaningful service of dedication of the Dining Commons on Saturday afternoon.

During the litany the participants voiced not only their gratitude to God but their dedication of the building as a “symbol of the common life which we share as members of the body of Christ.”

A reception then provided time for the fellowship which is such an integral part of Commencement weekend.

**Honors Buffet**

A crowd of 700 alumni, seniors and parents found their way to the popular dining commons for the Honors Buffet Saturday evening. Master of Ceremonies, Larry Fuhrer ’61, had a busy evening introducing participants and presenting Hall of Honor awards to the recipients for 1972.

Award recipients were as follows:

- **Chamber of Achievement**: Jay Kesler ’58, Vice President for Field Direction, Youth for Christ International.
- **Distinguished Alumnus**: James E. Metcalfe ’63, Planning Engineer for Western Electric in Indianapolis.
- **Distinguished Friend**: Julian Gromer, Vice President of Ralph Windoes Travelogues, Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Top: Jay Kesler ('58) meets Dining Commons architect Melvin Birkey.

Second from top: Garrett Crow ('65) left, and Norman Andresen ('65), right, visit with professors Dr. Elmer Nussbaum ('49), George Harrison (back to camera), and Wally Roth ('59).

Second from bottom: Some of the participants in the dedication ceremony were (L-R) Samuel Delcamp ('61), Robert Piros, Trustee; Arthur Hodson (x 34), President, United Bank, Upland, and President Milo A. Rediger ('39).

Above: Mrs. Donald (Margot Lepere ('57) Custance and Mrs. Fred (Martha Bailey ('58) enjoy reliving Taylor experiences.
Graduating seniors Roger Zimmerman, left, Pete Carlson and Cindy Belon receive memento paddles from Marilyn Hay ('69) during the Honors Buffet celebration the evening before Commencement.

Distinguished Parent: John L. Clarkson, Vice President of Hufford Furniture Company, Chicago.
Distinguished Professor: R. Waldo Roth ('59), Director of the Computing Center and Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Jay Kesler was cited for bringing recognition to Taylor University through outstanding personal and professional accomplishment. Appreciation also was expressed to the other award winners for contributing significantly to Taylor University through personal service. Recognition was given to Edith Driver (x-43), Dr. Timothy Burkholder ('63), and Larry Fuhrer for completing their terms of service on the Alumni Council.

In addition, the Alumni Athletic Award was given to John M. Clarkson ('72), and the Alumni Scholarship Award went to William Sowers, a junior from Willard, Ohio.

Music was provided by Judy (Utley '66) and Bob ('65) Stewart, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth Steiner x-46) Zimmerman and Pete Carlson ('72). Marilyn Hay ('69) gave a reading in which she expressed her feelings about her Taylor education.

"We will have all eternity to celebrate our spiritual victories but we have but one short hour in which to win them," challenged the Rev. E. Earl Hartman ('53) who was the inspirational speaker for the Honors Buffet.

"If your Christianity is not urgent and vital, there is something wrong with it," Hartman continued. "Time is expensive—chit chat is terribly cheap. We have many Rip Van Winkles sleeping through the revolution today."

The speaker shared with the seniors a truth which he learned during his Taylor student days—to live one day at a time. He also testified that the influence of Taylor in the homes and families across America is beyond measure.
David Fraser ('65), President of the Alumni Council for 1972-73, welcomes the seniors into the Alumni Association.

“Boarding House” reach.

Senior Beth Lapoint enjoys her last Taylor buffet before graduating.

Dr. John O. Hershey ('38), President of the Milton Hershey School and Vice President of the Hershey Estates, attended the Honors Buffet and received an honorary L.H.D. degree from Taylor during the 126th Commencement Ceremonies the next day, May 28.
A celebrated setting provided a not-so-glamorous but a practical learning and serving experience for the LIGHTHOUSE—a group of ambitious Christian Education majors.

A light shines in Nassau

Taylor students capture the imagination of children at Kingsway Academy.
by Lois (Wightman) Schoenhals ('72)

"A month in the Bahamas? It sounds great! Send letters to raise support... type and run off materials to use with church leaders... need at least two hours a week for planning...

The very real possibility of spending January in Nassau brought mixed emotions. And as weeks of preparations stretched into months I questioned the wisdom of such a venture. How could a month anywhere be worth all these headaches?

The adventure began with Ruth Ann Breuninger, Christian Education professor at Taylor, who visited Southern Baptist missionary Bob Myers in Nassau last August. Through him contacts were made with Stunce Williams, local Youth for Christ director, and Hesketh Johnson, director of "The Cross Roads," a Christian coffee house in downtown Nassau.

Church leaders and pastors were contacted about the possibility of a team that would devote one month to working with Bahamian Christians to introduce new methods of sharing Christ and His Word with their people. The pastors were enthusiastic.

Last fall Miss Breuninger, whose special thrust is increasing the effectiveness of church workers, approached eight senior Christian Education majors and a junior with an unusual plan — to organize as a team that would teach church workers in the Bahamas how to communicate Christ in creative ways.

Of course the students were excited. But they became a bit more wary of the venture as the need for a tremendous amount of preparation became apparent.

With the assurance of God's leading, Miss "B" pushed ahead and the group kept pace in a flurry of activity. There were prayer and support letters to be written and sent; materials to be organized, typed, mimeographed and packed. Visuals and puppets had to be made out of durable but light-weight materials that could be easily transported. Music had to be arranged, practiced and memorized for performance. Transportation and shipping schedules had to be confirmed. We gave our group a name—"The Lighthouse."

Finally, after what turned out to be nearly a 24-hour marathon of typing, mimeographing, and packing, all was ready. The hour finally came for the team to assemble to drive to Miami. Little did we realize that God was working even then to teach us to depend on Him. When we grouped in Indianapolis to pick up a Drive-Away car to be delivered near Miami, we discovered that arrangements had fallen through. We found ourselves with only one car for eight people and all our luggage and equipment.

However, eight hours later we were loading our material into a van loaned by David Klopfenstein, Taylor's Director of Student Activities. Just one of many incidents that brought each team member to realize God's unfailing presence and guidance.

Nassau was fabulous. Missionary Bob Myers met us along with Stunce and Hesketh, and after two days of orientation we started our work. And work it was — church services and youth programs, high school chapels and assemblies, radio broadcasts and a coffee house ministry. In addition, we also conducted seminars for training teachers and youth workers.

These youth seminars and teacher-training workshops were held at the Cross Roads Coffee House in Nassau two hours each night for four nights; at the Gospel Chapel on Spanish Wells Island and at
The Lighthouse. Left to right: Prof. Ruth Breuninger, Pete Carlson (72), Kenneth Captain (72), Jane Zielske (72), Rick Gorton (72), Chip Wehling (73), Bob Wing (72), Lois (Wightman) Schoenhals (72), Dickie Becker (73), and Cindy Quick (72).
the Bahamas Bible College two hours each night for three sessions.

We based our work on the following philosophy:

1. That teachers must be trained to make God's work relevant for themselves and to make God's work relevant for their pupils, regardless of age.
2. Christ, God and the Bible are vital.
3. A three-pronged approach—effective methods, New Testament Christianity and God Himself—is the key to a dynamic program of Christian education.
4. Creativity, flexibility, adaptability and sensitivity to each situation and individual involved, insure that the message is conveyed by the right method.

Creative Bible Study. Our aim was to involve students with God's Word in more than a superficial way. One stimulant was a series of varied approaches to the same story. The participants would divide into small groups. One would change the end of the story, say of the prodigal son. In one group the father was portrayed as refusing to accept the son who had returned. Such an ending points out the contrast in God's never-ending forgiveness toward the estranged sinner.

Other groups would pantomime a Bible story, present a mock TV or radio production, and stage a "Man on the Street" interview which delved more deeply into possible reactions of each character in the story.

To seminar participants Miss Breuninger and her majors emphasized three vital points:

1. A personal quiet time of Bible study and prayer is essential for every teacher.
2. Spiritual qualifications are basic. These involve being a committed Christian and living a blameless life.
3. One must have aims in order to accomplish something. These aims should be both short and long-range, both individual and group centered. Goals must be precisely stated so that needs can be recognized and met. Lesson content and methods then must be adopted creatively to meet the aims.

Through all of the experiences of the team members in Nassau, God was working and teaching. Perhaps what everyone learned is best expressed by Ken Captain as he wrote: "I can see now that God had a specific purpose for each of us as we worked in the Bahamas. I have been able to grow as I have acknowledged my weaknesses and have allowed Christ to make me more like the person He wanted me to be. I have learned to trust in Christ for victorious power over Satan. I have learned that I can only have victory and see miraculous changes in other men's lives when I stop trying to do everything myself and let Christ live and work through me in the person of the Holy Spirit."

And Dicki Becker reflects: "I have never been impressed more by the power of the Lord ... I was able to see exactly why things happened as they did. It all fell together. This month led me to search my own spiritual life more deeply and to establish a still closer relationship with Christ."

Because many friends prayed and gave support, nine Christian education majors from Taylor University had one of the most challenging and rewarding months of their lives. As they ministered, God met each of them in a unique way to continue to develop them into men and women of dedication.
I am a Black woman
The music of my song
Some sweet arpeggio of tears
is written in a minor key
And I
Can be heard humming in the night
Can be heard
Humming
In the night

Mari Evans

An Evening in Basic Black

Emily Cottman ('72) expresses the mood of a festive event.
Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, Vice President for Academic Affairs, visits with Robert Foster, Director of Special Programs at Ball State University.
With all the meetings and events that fill the University calendar, it is hard to imagine an occasion quite unlike any ever held before.

But just such an event did happen. At the call of Chuck Ridley ('70), Admissions Counselor, several black students got together in February to discuss possible ways to celebrate Negro History Week.

Out of this and subsequent sessions came plans to stage an evening event for black community leaders —clergy, educators and others—and to invite Taylor administrative staff members.

For a first-time event the evening unfolded with remarkable smoothness, and this observer can not recall ever seeing a group of Christian young people enjoying themselves with more wholesome exuberance.

"The evening was a joyous worship experience for me," recounted Regina Parsons, freshman from Chicago.

"The spirit-lifting religious music really did something for us," the students recalled. "We were really hungry for the chance to express our Christian faith through the music that is such a part of our background and culture. If there is one thing we blacks on the campus have in common it is our music."

"The dinner, and particularly the reception afterward, gave me a chance to meet new people and to become better acquainted with Taylor staff members on a more informal basis," stated Regina. She even discovered that one of the guests, a Ball State University staff member, is a close friend of one of her Chicago relatives.

The Taylor students agreed that although the audience was quiet during the program, an attitude of worship and appreciation was strongly evident.

Vivacious Portia Johnson, senior from Gary, and a contestant in last year's Grant County Miss America Pageant, set a thoughtful tone for the program with a series of poems by Mari Evans.

In addition to Taylor personnel, Juan Pettiford, soloist of the Greater Second Baptist Church, Marion, was featured as guest vocalist.

The celebration had four main goals:
- To promote communications between Taylor personnel and black community leaders.
- To increase rapport between black students and Taylor administrative personnel.
- To foster communications among black students themselves. (It should be remembered that black students come from a variety of backgrounds and geographical areas.)
- And most important: To have a meaningful worship experience with God through a medium of expression which is germane to black culture.

In an enthusiastic appraisal, the dapper and thoughtful Chuck Ridley stated that more events of this kind are anticipated and will probably be related each year to Negro History Week.

It appears that Taylor black students are making some history of their own.
The artistry of Harold Garnes ('74) is appreciated by the audience, part of which is shown below.
Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines visits with students following the convocation when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Music degree.
Now let’s suppose that the medical profession pursuing a cure for cancer would say, “it is so hard that we just can’t get anywhere, so why don’t we just legalize cancer?” Isn’t it just as ridiculous to legalize homosexuality?

The Truth that Stopped Me Cold

by Jerome Hines (Hon. ’72)

Eighteen years ago I had a series of experiences that turned me upside down and caused me to become a Christian. It was not through an evangelist or through some Christian friend, although I had at that time two Christian friends who had never told me about Christ. They had taken me to church and that was about it. They lacked boldness, they lacked the freedom and the courage to speak about Christ.

But, through the aid of the Word of God and the Holy Spirit working in my heart, I came to know Christ. For one year I didn’t have any Christian fellowship because I didn’t know that there were other Christians of the type which I felt myself to be—a person who felt that he knew God and could speak with—not to—but with Him.

Then after a year the Lord put me to work for the first time in His service in a skid-row mission in London. There I had my first Christian fellowship—I met a Christian who spoke of the same type of experience that I had. I soon discovered that I had a whole large family all over the world. People out of various churches and denominations—even Roman Catholics—people who knew Jesus Christ in a personal way and who had accepted His sacrifice on the cross.

In that first year I knew no other Christians. So it was a year in which all of my fellowship was with Christ, which is the most joyous fellowship of all. It is a joy to have fellowship with one’s brothers and sisters in Christ. But sometimes it has a tendency to detract from fellowship with the Lord.

To realize that Jesus Christ—that perfect being—would get up early in the morning—perhaps two or three o’clock—and pray, or pray all night! Now, we might stay up all night talking with Christians, but how often do we spend that much time talking to Christ?

But 18 years ago a glorious adventure began—an adventure shaped around three words: The Way, the Truth and the Life. I would like to discuss the second word—Truth.

Truth in its highest sense is a person. The famous quotation, “Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free,” has been quoted by almost everyone including communists, atheists and all sorts. They misunderstand the quotation—they take it to be some kind of academic knowledge. You shall know the facts and somehow they shall set you free.

On the contrary, this wonderful computer (our brain) can know all the facts and still act completely contrary to the facts. And we can use this great computer to explain to ourselves that we are really right, even going to the point of inventing a God who does not require any change.

The finale of the quotation we know from the Scriptures, “You shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free,” ends up by
saying, "And whom the Son has made free is free indeed."

We love the word FREEDOM. But freedom without Truth is impossible. I go to an evangelical church in New Jersey. One day the local liberal minister was talking with our evangelical pastor. With a certain amount of sarcasm, he asked, "Just how free are you as the pastor of an evangelical church?" And our pastor said, "What do you mean, how free am I?" So the liberal minister sitting there smoking his cigarette said, "Look, are you free to smoke?" Our pastor said, "Excuse me, you've got it backwards, I'm free not to smoke."

This simple example brings to us the distortion of the concept of freedom today. If you know the Truth—which means if you know Christ—then you're made free. How many people today have been enlightened and know that cigarettes are bad for their health? Our computers should have immediately said, "All right, there is no good advantage to cigarette smoking, so therefore, I will not smoke, and it is as simple as that."

Well, unfortunately, it is not as simple as that because to know the academic fact doesn't necessarily mean a thing in terms of actions in life. This computer is not running this body. The selfish ego, the emotions and all sorts of tangled things we don't understand are running it for us instead.

I have noticed an interesting thing over a short 50 years; the tendency for young people to fight with youthful vigor against things that their computer tells them are wrong. And after a while they discover that they cannot seem to win the battle. They finally come to the point where they say, "Well, since I can't beat it, it must have truth in it and maybe I am thinking wrongly about it." They adjust their thinking to accept it and absorb it into their way of life.

I have observed psychiatry over the last 25 or 30 years since I became an amateur student of it back in UCLA. I have seen the field of psychiatry say, "Now we've got to cure such things as homosexuality." And the practitioners fought and they worked. I used to read in the professional books and journals: "This problem is difficult, we just don't seem to make any progress. We just don't seem to have results." And finally we got to the cop-out period when psychiatry said, "Let's legalize it."

Now let's suppose that the medical profession, pursuing the cure for cancer, finally said it is so hard that we just can't get anywhere, so why don't we just legalize cancer? It's ridiculous, isn't it? Isn't it just as ridiculous to legalize homosexuality?

I was in my doctor's living room one evening—we are very close friends—and we were up rather late that night. I said, "I hope you don't have anything important to do early tomorrow morning." A fine surgeon, he replied, "Yes, I have a colostomy to do." Which means he is going to remove a large portion of the colon. Then he added: "You know, I hate this kind of operation. This is a mutilating surgery and I hate mutilating surgery. But the patient has cancer and I have no choice or the person will die."

Now, it is fine to talk about chemotherapy, that one could take a pill and be cured of that cancer. That would be marvelous, wouldn't it? No more mutilation. Imagine taking a pill for cancer instead of having to cut out a
We confuse what we want to be true with what is true. It is nice to say, "I want all men to be basically good. Therefore we can begin to operate on the principle that all men are good." But it is not honest.

colon. That would be beautiful. But suppose instead, the surgeon says, "Look, you've got cancer of the bone in your hand, but I don't like mutilating surgery. Therefore, I am not going to cut your arm off, because it would be far better if we were able to cure you by other means."

"But doctor, wait a minute, do you mean I am going to die?"

"Well, I wish we had a cure."

"Will you please cut my arm off. Doctor, I don't want to die."

"No, I don't like mutilating surgery."

Do you know that's what we are going through today in society? For example, we are dealing with those who are habitual criminals and we say, "Oh, it is not right to penalize these people. The right thing to do is to rehabilitate them."

It is true that it would be ideal to rehabilitate painlessly, beautifully, but we do not have the technique to do it. If we legalize homosexuality, then what? We will say, "We don't have to cure it any more, we accept it."

This is wrong. This is telling people, "Go ahead and be sick, it's fun to be sick, enjoy it." Why? We see the ideal, but we have not the means to achieve it. But we pretend as if we did.

What is the basic problem here? We confuse what we want to be true with what is true. It is nice to say, "I want all men to be basically good. Therefore, we can begin to operate on the principle that all men are good." But it is not honest. It is not true. Why is it that so much bad news, accounts of murders, violence, and sex are on the front page of the newspapers? It's your fault and mine. It's the way we are. But we don't like to admit the fact.

Now I maintain that the first step in higher education (and this is the most difficult step of all) is to obtain Truth. I also maintain that one does not achieve real truth without the person of Jesus Christ. When Christ comes into our being as the person of Truth and we are born again, there is now a conflict of the old nature which has no truth in it, and the new nature which is all truth. And as much as we will let that new nature take over our lives, we begin to look at ourselves truthfully. It means that we stop lying, first to ourselves and then to society.

We find a lot of people who desire to be famous, important. But they are not honest enough to get out and work for it. So what do they do? They wear extreme hair styles, extreme dress, and indulge in extreme acts. They just want to be admired but they are not willing to pay the price of hard, disciplined work. They are not willing to look at themselves honestly and say, "Now what are my real talents." That's hard, you know, to assess your real self. People have such a desire to be somebody that they tend to magnify and expand their thoughts about themselves.

I wrote a piece of music and asked a friend of mine to hear it. He wasn't a Christian but was a very honest man. "Now," he said, "when I hear it what do you want me to do, give you a pat on the back or tell you what I think of it?" And it stopped me cold. I didn't want him to tell me what he thought. I wanted him to give me a pat on the back. I was bragging. I was showing off. I was proud of this. I wanted him to say, "That's great, Jerry Hines, how did you do it?" And it struck me for a minute and it was painful for me to say, "Yes, all right, I want you to criticize it." But it stopped me dead because I wasn't being honest.

Believe me, honesty and truth are the greatest foundations of life. And real truth is Christ, the person of Christ. And once we have this foundation we are able to get an honest feedback and assess our talent. And when we've done that, we must be willing to work to polish that talent—to make the most of what we and the Lord can make together. This demands a disciplined life, a disciplined study in order to give Christ our very best.

But where do we get the power to do the truth in life? We don't of ourselves have enough of that power, that get-up-and-go to make everything work the way it really should. Again, we need Christ. He is the source, not only of Truth, but also of power.

Now how much we are willing to yield to Christ is the all-important question. There is a very simple pathway to the source of this power, but are we willing to accept it? It is simply this, we must be willing to live God's way. We may go to God and say, "God, what should I do?" Now watch that question. It is loaded. What should I do? We can't ask God a question like that. Instead we should ask, "What shall I do?" We do not ask God for opinions. If we receive no answers to guide us, it may be that all we do is ask God for opinions with the idea that when He has given His opinion we will think about it and will decide whether we are going to turn Him down or not. It does not work that way.

I don't think I can give any stronger message than this: We must be terribly honest with ourselves, since the greatest asset we can acquire is Truth. And Truth is found in Christ Himself.
Write at the time of day when you do your best writing, then revise, revise — preferably several days later when you can become objective.” Nancy (Wilcox) Rockwood (’65).

“Women in American history have been invisible — historians have been much too conservative and insensitive to this blackout of data.” Dr. Joseph Grabill (’56).

Encounter with NOW

How effective is shock treatment?
Why learn a foreign language?
What qualifications are most looked for today by business management?
Does the nature of the Christian message differ in 1972 from its essence in 72 A.D.?
Is the Taylor graduate as a teacher distinguished in any way from the majority of educators?

From your present vantage point what do you think of your Taylor education?

Believing that experience is one of the best teachers, the Alumni Council invited Taylor graduates from 16 fields of work to return to the campus for the annual Alumni Talk Back to discuss the challenges of their professions, opportunities for service and qualifications needed.

Also featured was a lively panel discussion on The Role of Women in Today’s Society.”

The questions above and the following representative thoughts by some of the alumni participants indicate something of the vitality and breadth of interests which have come to characterize this event.
“Christian love and charity toward one’s students is often the difference between a Taylor teacher and the bulk of educators. I maintain that if a teacher cares about his students and they are aware that he cares, they will be much more responsive to anything he attempts to teach.” Rich Cory ('68).

“The ministry is more exciting right now than ever. It is not limited to the pulpit and hospital and home visitation. All of the innovativeness and imagination that is possible can be utilized to influence people for Christ.” The Rev. E. Earl Hartman ('53).

“You must reach the child before you can teach him . . . the teacher who is successful today is the person who is willing to go the “extra mile,” who is not a clock watcher, who is dedicated to being sensitive to the needs of children.” Joe Kulaga. ('56).
The Right Decisions will Cost Us Something

Roger Beaverson ('59)

When we look at the role of management and its broad influence on all of society, we cannot ignore the need for integrity and sound moral leadership in these times.

Many recent events have resulted in much conversation and writing about the ethics of businessmen — price fixing, cheating on income taxes, bribery of public officials, utilization of corporate office for personal gain, kick-backs and many other irregularities.

Whenever these activities are discovered by the public they immediately become “top priority” news. While some of these cases are discovered and publicized, many are never uncovered even though they are privately known within the confines of a company.

But I must point out that for the most part, business today upholds integrity and sound moral leadership as key requirements for individual advancement. Not only does the public ask for it but businessmen in general demand integrity in their associates.

Our management decisions, whether ethical or not, will be felt by stockholders, creditors, customers, competitors, employees, the government and general public, all of whom have divergent interests. That means, “what’s good for one group may not be so good for another.” The point is that when management accepts the opportunities of our competitive economic society, it must also accept the responsibilities for its decisions and their effects on society.

I trust that we shall not compromise our convictions as we face the pressures of the business world. We must stand strong — where there will be situations in which the right decisions will cost us something — whether money, position or prestige. Remember, if we don’t live Christ, people won’t listen when we want to talk Christ.

Language - A Golden Key to Service

Dr. James Bertsche ('44)

"Why should any people anywhere have the Scriptures in their own language?" This leads us to a prior question of basic goals.

If our object is simply humanitarian, then any language will do so long as there is even minimum communication.

If our objective is simply one of friendship and shared experience, most any language is helpful even if it is not precise.

But if we hold that the Christian faith is indeed unique among the world's religious systems and that there are not many but one authentic road to God, then it becomes terribly important that communication be as meaningful, as explicit, as accurate and as intelligible as possible.

The idea that the languages of non-technical societies are of necessity meager and poor because they lack written literature and scientific terminology, is a misconception. The languages of the people of Central Africa are rich, colorful and infinitely varied for describing and talking about any dimension of life and experience that is significant to them. For instance, the Masai have about twenty different verbs to describe how a cow walks.

In some instances, these languages are much more supple and capable of meaningful rendition of Biblical passages than are English or French. Far from sacrificing Biblical truth by going to a Bantu language, on the contrary it is frequently enhanced and enriched by doing so.
Rapping and Rhapsodizing

"I noticed in reading the Echo that there were several ring-downs recently (announced engagements). I am sure many students have the same romantic image I had during my ring-down days—happy, clean, intelligent children playing in a field of daisies with smiling parents romping hand-in-hand with them while a chorus sings, "I'd like to teach the world to love . . ."

Well, I'm here to tell it like it is! I left a very satisfying job to have children and I love them dearly. But I'd like to go on record that diaper changes, housecleaning, peeling children off kitchen counters and reading Dr. Zeuss stories did not offer the same challenge my job did.

When people rhapsodize about the woman's creative role in the home, I'll wager they never spent twelve straight hours in a house with two pre-schoolers playing fall-down-the-stairs-and-die-until-the-ambulance-comes.

I would be the last person to suggest that child-bearing is not creative—but the ratio is 90% diapers and drippy noses and 10% creativity. And it should not be handled by the woman alone. But the husband, too, is a victim. He must fall into that 8:00-6:00 system—the day after day responsibility of keeping his family economically secure.

Perhaps he envies his wife's freedom to develop her own routine—to have more of a hand in forming their children's values.

A marriage contract ala Onassis is not necessary, but a realistic view of the marital situation is. My husband and I have begun to come to terms with this.

Housekeeping is no longer considered "female" work but is shared. The children spend as much time with their father as possible and the decisions relative to our life together are made jointly.

Perhaps when women command the same salary as men, husband and wife can share work responsibilities. (A husband-wife team as ministers in a church, for instance—and I don't mean the man doing all the preaching.) Perhaps each could work three days a week and share home responsibilities.

But that is in the future. Here and now emotional adjustments for married couples begin with mutual respect and an equitable division of responsibility.

by Judy (Boll) Brain ('61)

A Decorated Body

"Feminine sexuality is used by advertisers to sell products. Not only does our culture teach women to be sexual objects, it also makes them susceptible to producers and sellers of consumer items which reinforce the sexual image. Women are also confronted by slick television and magazine ads that assure her that her second-class citizenship and her low self-esteem can be cured if she will buy this deodorant or that brand of toothpaste. By successfully transforming herself into that woman depicted in the ads she can market herself for a man.

Surely the advertising message has made the woman a decorated body—not a person."

Ruth Hammer ('72)
Will You Take Notes?
"There was the time I walked into my first executive-level planning meeting as creative director. I was there to participate. I was the only woman. One vice president turned to me and said, ‘Nancy, as long as you’re here, will you take notes for us?’ I turned to him and said, ‘Walter, no.”

Man Has Failed
"The move of the female into the political arena was inevitable. After all, the ‘man’ has failed miserably in governing his own affairs. Even in his own home, man has failed to assert himself—he has lacked leadership—the very trait women look for in marriage.”

Dr. Dan Oliver (’51)

One In Christ
"If we are opposed to what is happening in the women’s movement, we might hastily quote the familiar phrases of the Apostle Paul. Does he not say that a woman is to have a veil on her head, to keep silent in the church and to refrain from exercising the authority of teaching a man?

‘On the other hand we might quote Paul again from Galatians where he said, ‘There is neither male nor female, but you are one in Christ’. Clearly, the Bible offers no safe ground for those who take these statements literally and hope to make them proof texts. Neither can we brush Paul aside as a cultural commentator to be ignored today.”

The Rev. Kenneth Stout (’69)

Overwhelming Odds
Why is it that 51% of the population must still struggle against brutally overwhelming odds to find dignity, worth, value—to be allowed to develop the full potentialities of personhood? Why is freedom of choice still severely limited for women as they seek to discover and fill meaningful roles in society?

Today’s woman who seeks this liberation to personhood finds she must fight the battle on many fronts. First, she discovers fairly early in life that her psychological identity was created by Sigmund Freud. Even though subsequent research has invalidated his basic premises about her psychic and even her physical nature, she is still compelled to define herself as essentially passive.

She is conditioned from childhood to accept the myth that being female makes her second rate. As she grows up and comes through the public education system, she learns that the greatest possible crime she can commit is to learn to think logically. If, heaven forbid, she happens to be intelligent, she must learn all sorts of ways to hide this fact and strive to make sure she never out-thinks the male members of her class.

Prof. Jessie Rousselow
The author, Robert Cotner ('58), a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Liberia, records his personal observations of Mrs. Richard Nixon's visit to that country. This article is not to be interpreted as an institutional endorsement of any political party or candidate.

Caught in the surging, roaring wave of black humanity moving abreast the car in which she rode with Presidents Tolbert and Daddah of Mauritania, Mrs. Nixon, in what must have been one of her most dramatic moments in Liberia, appeared tense as she passed on the street below our vantage point on the 2nd-floor balcony of the USIS office moments after the Inauguration ceremonies.

The oppressive heat, the human odors, the city smells, the cheering Africans, the crowd's roar that moved at the speed of the limousine along its route to the Executive Mansion — all combined to record themselves on her face as she passed us. It lasted but a moment, and she smiled again; but I've wondered about that momentary startled look of the eyes, the tightness of the lips since then.

Was it simply a shock at the spontaneity of the crowd? Or was it something deeper? Was there, one wonders, a sudden subtle awareness that the American black population would never react with a tenth the vigor these Africans now showed toward an American First Lady?

Or was her mind jolted by the knowledge that she could not ride down the main boulevard of any American city safely in an open automobile as she now did down Broad Street in Monrovia, on a continent commonly thought of as uncivilized, even barbarian? Or was there a sudden whiff of memory that brought the scent of conflagrations of hate between races that destroy churches, buses, people, and society in her own land? Or was it a realization that Americans who had given so much to Christianize this and other African nations had not been willing to open their hearts, their neighborhoods, their schools, their churches to the Afro-Americans of their own land?

Whatever dimmed Mrs. Nixon's face for that moment was gone the next, for the USIS photo taken one block beyond our vantage point reveals a smiling face.

And her stay in Liberia was certainly worth smiling about. I doubt that her husband, the President himself, could have generated the warmth, the graciousness, the confidence that Mrs. Nixon brought in her three-day visit. Nowhere can her success be measured better than in the Liberian press itself.

The actual story of Mrs. Nixon's arrival appeared on the 8th and last page of the January 3, 1972 "Star." The front page was dominated by the arrival of Presidents Houphouet-Boigny (Ivory Coast) and Daddah and the beginning of the Inauguration ceremonies, which included a photo in which Mrs. Nixon appeared. But the anchor story was revealing: "Shad Defends Late Father." The story reported that Senator Tubman, son and namesake of the late President W. V. S. Tubman, "cornered the foreign journalists" and called "unfortunate" the "reports by the American press that his father, ... had accumulated over 250 million dollars in U. S. banks." Senator Tubman defended his father, saying that "the physical cash left ... at the time of his death was 'not sufficient' to settle all his debt."

His father's wealth included only 7,500 acres of land in Liberia, worth about $4 million, and that he had "no lands or money or house outside of Liberia." So while the city gloved under a new coat of paint for Mrs. Nixon's coming, and the Liberian people were highly anticipatory about her arrival, there were rumors and wars of rumors by the press, that gave her arrival last page coverage under the bold head: "Rousing Welcome for Mrs. Nixon."

So, it was no small accomplishment, then, that in the two remaining days of her visit Mrs. Nixon charmed down the shackles of the press, and the January 5 "Star" editorialized: "Come Again Mrs. Nixon. In bidding all guests to Liberia "God's speed," the editorial continued: "Special mention must be made of one guest, Mrs. Richard Nixon, whose visit with us has no doubt done more to foster closer ties between Liberia and the United States than any other gesture since the beginning of the century." She created a "new image in Liberia for America." by "walking a long mile with her grace and charm." The "Star" praised the "special brand of warmth and good will shown us by President Nixon for designating his charming consort as his special representative to the Inauguration," and concluded: "Thanks for coming, Mrs. Nixon, and please come again."

And that was the feeling of the Liberian people: Whether her coming surpassed the building of Robertsfield or Monrovia free port as an act of diplomacy by the United States makes little difference: the Liberians thought it did, and that's what counts. Thus, the coming of Mrs. Nixon ranked very close to the Inauguration of President Tolbert as the major happening in Liberia in 1972.
'26 Albert Kempin, 1454 Angola Avenue, Whittier, California, who was hospitalized following a cerebral hemorrhage, is improving and writes that he is looking forward to attending the 50th reunion of his class.

Dorwin and Mildred (Kellar x-27) Whitennack are now residing at 238 Field Avenue, Toledo, Ohio. Dorwin retired in June after 44 years in the ministry and is Parish Minister at Trilby United Methodist Church in Toledo. The Whitennacks plan a tour of the Holy Land in March.

Mildred Wadsworth, who had hip surgery is recovering and able to walk again. She is thankful to be free from pain. She resides at 825 East 44th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Florence Sherbourne, Town Terrace, Apt. 6-A, Middletown, New York, is teaching at Orange County Community College. She had retired from Florida Presbyterian College, earlier.

'27 Albert and Artrissse Eicher, after a six year term in India, are now residing at 1618 Columbia Avenue, Fort Wayne. Her health is improving and he is busy with deputational missionary work.

Mrs. George Stoddard (Wilma Rupp) is living at a C. and M. A. Retirement Home. Her address is Apt. 341, Nautilus Court, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Hermes Hamilton (Frances Bogue), 1201 Searing Street, Starks, Florida, retired last June but her retirement was of short duration. She has been teaching a class of veterans in the Vocational Technical School who needed basic English, Math and History, for whom there was no teacher. She has bought a beautiful new home and is enjoying its convenience and comfort.

Melvina (Gleason) Wilson, who is living in Lahore, 46 Forman Christian College, West Pakistan, is looking forward to her return to the U. S. and retirement this summer.

'30 Rev. Everett W. Culp was chosen as one of 35 ministers and laymen from across America to go on a preaching mission to Singapore with Evangelism International last fall. Dr. Gerald Foster '41 was also on the trip. Rev. and Mrs. Culp (Ellen Smith '31) serve the United Methodist Church at Waldorf, Maryland.

Royal and Elsie (Fuller) Gibson have completed their first full year of retirement and live at 85 Avery Heights, Hartford, Connecticut. Royal is still involved in pastoral work as he "fills in" in various churches. Elsie's book, "When the Minister is a Woman," has been translated into French and is now available in Paris. She has also written several articles, attended several ecumenical meetings and does some speaking.

'32 Virgil Brown retired from the Conference ministry this past June and joined the staff of First United Methodist Church as Minister of Visitation. He and his wife live at 2801 Coventry Trail, Madison, Wisconsin. James McKay (88) recently joined the staff of the same church as Director of Youth Ministry.

Esther (Masters) Schubert, has retired as Executive Director of the Florence Crittenton Home of West Virginia in Wheeling. During the eight years of her tenure the agency built a completely new physical plant for use as a center for serving an enlarged capacity in the Home and extending help to unmarried mothers in surrounding communities. The agency now offers a variety of services dispensed by a staff trained in multiple fields of Social Service.


'33 Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Tennant recently began a new dual pastorate at the Asbury and Williamsburg United Methodist Churches in Traverse City, Michigan. For the past two and one-half years Rev. Tennant has been serving a special appointment at Jervis Acres Christian Retirement Community of Dimondale, Michigan the first church-related retirement facility in the Lansing area.

'40 Omar R. and (Dorothy Brackbill x-42) Buchwalter are residing at 7781 Clifton Road, Fairfax Station, Virginia. For the past four years he has been working in a research company on problems of public safety, particularly in the area of juvenile delinquency prevention and control of delinquents. Although it is quite different from teaching and parish ministry, he finds the work interesting, challenging and in an increasingly urgent problem area.

Olin E. Lehman, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Gilbert Arizona, was asked to deliver the sermon at the Easter Sunrise Service at Arlington National Cemetery, April 2, 1972. He writes that he accepted the invitation with deep humility.

'42 Dr. M. A. and Ruth (Boller '41) Grant are residing at 3602 Wildwood Drive, Marion. Dr. Grant was recently chosen "Doctor of the Year" at the annual Bosses Night dinner held in Marion by the Grant County Association of Medical Assistants.

'44 Dr. William D. Green, Dean of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, for the last ten years was recently named Dean of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon and will assume his new position July 1. Under Dr. Green's leadership Malone College received full accreditation by the North Central Association in 1964. Since that time he has been engaged in curriculum and campus development and faculty improvement.

'45 Robert L. and Ruth (Coughenour '45) Cox are announcing the opening of the Greenwood Counseling Center, 100 North Madison Avenue, Suite 104, Greenwood, Indiana. Marriage, family and pastoral counseling is done by appointment.

'48 Bill Hunt, after completing two years of pastoring, earning an M. A. degree in Pastoral Counseling at Michigan State University, and a diploma in pastoral counseling from Narraumore Christian Foundation, has entered full-time Christian Counseling. He holds services for churches on Practical Christian Living or Family Life Conferences. He reports that his small Christian encounter groups and individual counseling are being blessed of God in a number of churches. His address is: 515 North Maple, Ithaca, Michigan.

'54 Elmer E. Kirsch has completed the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Southern California, with a major in higher education and a minor in administration. He is presently serving as Dean of Education and Vice President of Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, California. His home address is 330 Tabor Drive.

'57 Stanley Lutheran is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and as part of his duties travels throughout the United States. He lives at 3631 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jack and Dru Hoyes, Dougie, 7, Jamie, 5, and Christina, 2, live at 38 Rivercourt Boulevard, Toronto 357, Ontario. Canada, where Jack is Science Chairman in a junior high school and is Area Staff Assistant for the Christian Service Brigade. Dru is a Sunday School teacher and is involved in the many duties and pleasures of homemaking.

'61 Effective January 1, 1972, the name of R. David Boyer was added to the law firm of Helmke, Philips & Beams. Mr. Boyer has been associated with the firm since 1965. The firm is now known as Helmke, Beams and Boyer, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
The text appears to be a collection of brief biographical notes and updates on various individuals. It mentions people such as Mrs. John (Mary Wells) Dennis, Jeanne Desposato, David and Janet Brennan, David and Karen Horsey, Robert Eller, Randy and Barbara Owsley, Justin and Sandra Kay, and John and Janice Ehrig. Each entry provides information such as current residences, past achievements, and future plans. For example, one note mentions a promotion of a Russellville, Ohio United Methodist Church pastor and her husband's promotion. Another note discusses an individual's educational background and career progression, including a visit to Vietnam. The text is a mix of personal updates and professional achievements.
class news

Following the investiture ceremony at the Executive Mansion, the Schindlers with other guests were invited to a Vesper service in the President's private chapel, and later were seated beside him for refreshments.

In her response, Mrs. Schindler said that nearly half of her married life has been spent in Liberia, and she counts these years the happiest. She stated that she was asking God to make her worthy of the honor and confidence afforded her by Liberia and its people.

Cecil Tucker, is working for Av's Industrial Corporation, Upland, Indiana as a management trainee. His address is Box 541, Upland, Indiana.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Joann E. Kile '50 will be concluding her fourth term of service at Cole Memorial School for the children of missionaries in the Republic of Zaïre, Kisoro, Uganda, East Africa in July. She plans to return to the States where her address will be Granada, Minnesota. After a year's furlough she plans to return to Africa.

Dick '50 and Norma Spahr who are serving at Durami via Soddo, Ethiopia, write of their activities and the fruitfulness of a recent Conference. Deborah and Gordon were reluctant to return to school and miss the conference but they did attend a baptismal service where 592 were baptized. Mary Ann is busy learning Amharic and Kambattanian. The Spahrs' address is Box 27, Durami via Soddo, Ethiopia.

Leroy '51 and Mary Weber '48 Lindahl who are with the World Gospel Mission, Casilla 55, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, South America are happy to have a new airplane for use in their work. Leroy left March 9 for Wichita, Kansas to fly the new airplane back to Bolivia. Their children, Larry and Stephen are in boarding school and spend holidays with their parents.

James '52 and Lois Comstock who are working with the Oriental Missionary Society of Colombia, South America, report a wonderful World Vision Conference when many from Washington, D. C. and 1,000 Colombian workers met at Medellin in October. The conference held every four years, was acclaimed to be the best ever. Jim and Lois and children, Brooke and Paige, live at Apdo. Aereo 5678, Bogota 1, D. E. Colombia, South America.

Barbara Hovda '53 who is serving as a missionary in Singapore, will be going on furlough in June. The furlough has been shortened to eight months, but she is hoping to visit all of her friends at that time. Her present address is OMF, 2 Cluny Road, Singapore 10.

Dick '54 and Glady's (Cleveland '53) Steiner arrived August 13 in the Congo (Zaire) for the third time after a year's absence while Dick was a member of the Taylor faculty. They report many good changes in the Congo, where they are with the Evangelical Theological School of Kinshasa. Kent, Craig, Kim and Beth were happy to return to Tasok (American School). The Steiner's address is B. P. 4742, Kimshasa 2 Zaire.

Margaret Ann Bash '56, who has been on furlough at Forest, Ohio, while caring for her mother who was recovering from hip surgery, returned January 3 to her work with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Vienna, Austria. Her address is Einsiedlergasse 3135, A1050, Vienna, Austria.

Donald (x-60) and Norma Richards '58 Toland have received their official assignment to New Guinea and have made reservations to sail from San Francisco June 24, 1972. They have been residing at Millersburg, Pennsylvania, where they have been busy with speaking engagements and visiting.

Meredith and Joan (Haaland '60) Britton continue to serve with Trans-World Radio and live in Bonaire, Netherlands, Antilles. In October they had a challenging trip to Colombia, S. A., where they contacted many listeners to the Spanish broadcasts. Douglas is two years old and David Ole was born November 19.

Stewart and Marlene (Silvis '61) Georgia moved in November from their temporary home at Salisbury to Mavuredza, the bush station where the secondary school is located. Their daughter, Kris was 6 in November. The new address is Private Bag 2016, Mt. Darwin, Rhodesia.

Sten and Carolyn (Wolfgang '62) Lewis, who have been working at Grace Memorial Press, Burundi, Africa, are looking forward to their first furlough and returning to U.S. They will arrive in Marion, Indiana May 23rd. Their address is Box 948, Marion, Indiana.

Margery Livingstone '62, whose address is Africa Inland Mission B. P. 72, WATSAP Rep. du Zaire, writes of her interesting work there. She moved into a new house in November and is enjoying it. She is teaching 5th, 6th, and junior high classes.

Ray and Christa Eicher '64 who are with Operation Mobilization India, Bombay, are thankful for God's protection through the "14-Day War." Bombay was blacked out, but no bombs were dropped. The Eichers feel that now Bangladesh will be open to the Gospel. The Eichers plan to come this year to the States and will reside in St. Petersburg, Florida before returning to India in 1973.

Jonathan Hildebrandt x-64 has been transferred from Gatanaiyu High School to the Mumbuni Mission Station where he is now teaching in the Ukamba Bible School and will remain until the end of the year when he will return to the States for a furlough. His new address is Africa Inland Mission, P. O. Box 49, Machakos, Kenya.

Phyllis Osborn '56 has returned to Venezuela after several months furlough. She has been named chairman of the TEAM Christian Education Committee. Her address is Apartado 402, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

WEDDINGS

Cheri Erickson '71 and David Nelson were married November 6, 1971 in the South Park Church, Park Ridge, Illinois. They are happily settled in Minneapolis at 5419 Chicago Avenue, South.

Mary Colleen Greaiige and David Allen Abbott '72 were married August 15, 1971 in Bethany Baptist Church, Traverse City, Michigan. Upon completion of further studies at Michigan State University, they plan to be medical missionaries.

Margaret Metcalf '59 and Robert McClelland were married June 26, 1971 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Marion, Indiana. Robert teaches at Brebeuf Prep School in Indianapolis and is a law student at Indiana University. Margaret is teaching English and Social Studies in Lawrence Township Schools, Indianapolis. They are residing at 7111 Rosehill Drive, East, Indianapolis.

Joann Neuroth '70 and Richard Hoagland '72 were married January 22, 1972 at the Reformed Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Joann completed graduate study at the University of Michigan and is head resident at MCW Residence Hall for Women.

Elena Peach '71 and Bruce Allen Lewis '71 were married March 4, 1972 at LaGrange, Illinois. They are now at home at 1150 East Howard, Biloxi, Mississippi, where Bruce is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base with the U. S. Air Force. He is studying ground radio mechanics.

Jo Ann Scafton '70 and Richard Lee Heflich '63 were married December 18, 1971 and are residing at 600 W. 2520 N., Marion Indiana. Rick is teaching and coaching at Oak Hill Junior High School and Jo Ann is teaching third grade at Converse Elementary School.
**BIRTHS**

David, '68 and Dinah (Flannigan x-71) Odle, announce the birth of a son, Chadwick James, January 30, 1972, David, Dinah, and son reside at 92 Cherry Road, Rocky Point, New York.

Gene, x-71 and Jane Fadel, 2085 Hazel N. E., Salem, Oregon, are parents of a son, Todd Michael, Nov. 4, 1971.

Val, '70 and Mailyn (Dunn) x-69 Stevens, Great Falls, Montana are announcing the birth of their second son, Timothy Michael, November 26, 1971. Val is serving in the United States Air Force and expects to be transferred to Guam in the near future.

Joseph R. Corey '66 and Mrs. Corey are the parents of second son, Matthew Bradford, January 14, 1972. His brother, Joey is two years old. Mr. and Mrs. Corey reside at 57 King George Apartments, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Joseph, who is a Captain in the U. S. Army was discharged in May and will either do graduate study or enter law school.

Larry '68 and Sharon (Laughlin) '67 Austin 101 Fairer Road, Apt. B-5, Princeton, N. J. are the proud parents of a daughter Christine Elizabeth, born July 18, 1971. Larry graduated June 1, 1971 from Princeton Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity Degree and has been teaching mentally retarded students while working on a Masters of Education in Special Education degree at Trenton State College. He recently had a story published in the February issue of Cat Fancy, a national magazine with a circulation of 120,000.


Richard H. x-70 and Bonnie McLennan x-72 Gustafson announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Dawn, January 24, 1972. Their first daughter, Krista Noel was born December 21, 1970. Richard is in the Air Force at Keessler Air Force Base and their home is at 843A East Howard, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Jone (Kemple) '63 and Fraser Allan are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Mady Elizabeth, October 8, 1971. The Allans are living at 12506 Fairhill Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Danielle (Vansickle) '66 and Michael Zimmerman, No. 11 Maple City Court, Geneseo, Illinois, are proud to announce the birth of

Leigh Anne, February 4, 1972. Mike is finishing the last two quarters at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa and Danielle it at home caring for Leigh Ann and their home.

Paul '63 and Virginia Lingle, 520 East Hickley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania announce the arrival of a son, Brant Steven, January 20, 1972. He joins Scott 7, and Lori 5, and Kurt 2.

Philip ('66) and Kay (Zeman) Myers, are announcing the birth of Philip Arden, March 19, 1972. Since graduation from Taylor, Phil graduated as valedictorian of his class, 1970, from Florida Bible College. He taught at Florida Christian School, 1968-69, attended Talbot Theological Seminary and now is teaching at Florida Bible College and directing the outreach program of the College's Children's Ministries.

Mary Jane (Hare) '68 and James Thorne, 335 South Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Illinois, announce the birth of a son, Jonathon James, February 10, 1972. James (from Spring Arbor College) was recently separated from the Army.

Jane (Darling) and Bob Duell '68 announce the birth of a son, Nathan Stefan Duell, September 21, 1971. Jane recently received her MA in French from Western Michigan University and Bob will finish his Masters in guidance and counseling at MMU in June. He teaches Junior High mathematics at Concord Schools in Elkhart. His duties also include coaching football and swimming. Their new address is Rural Route 1, Box 419B, Elkhart, Indiana.

John ('61) and Karen Oswalt 209 North Walnut Street, Wilmore, Kentucky, are the parents of a son, Andrew Clark, born March 24, Elizabeth is 2. John is teaching at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore.

Jerry and Betty (Boggs '68) Kissinger announce the birth of their son, David Earl, on February 18, 1972. Their address is Box 244, Mt. Ayr, Indiana.

**DEATHS**

Rev. L. Chester Lewis '12, 903 Lake Isis Avenue, Avon Park, Florida died Tuesday, August 31, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Martin, Edgerton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Emma Tanner '13) had been living in Florida for the past 15 years. He was a graduate of Taylor University and Princeton Theological Seminary. For 44 years he was a member of the North East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He and Mrs. Lewis served as missionaries to India for six and one-half years.

While in Florida he was active in the United Methodist Church and at the Camp-ground winter meetings.

Surviving with his wife are one son, Charles Foster Lewis, Holmesville, Ohio and three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Diltz (Dorothy Lewis '35), Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Ruth Deal, Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Esther Martin Edgerton, Ohio.

Funeral services were held September 3.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Glenn Baitzell, x-25, who passed away January 4, 1972. His residence was at 1118 Sunset Drive, Celina, Ohio.

James A. DeWeerd '37 found dead at his home in Pennville, Wednesday, March 29, by his wife when she returned after visiting in Wichita, Kansas. It was thought death occurred Tuesday by a heart attack.

Mr. DeWeerd, an evangelist at large, was a native of Olivet, Illinois. He served his country as U. S. Chaplain with the rank of Captain.

He was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action and also received the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

He received the A.B. degree from Taylor in 1937 and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Taylor in 1949. He was a member of the Taylor Associates.

Dr. DeWeerd held life membership in the Military Chaplain's Association and the National Education Association. He was an editor and author and was listed in Who's Who in the Middle West and in Who's Who in Education and World Biography.

His wife, the former Mildred Guyer, and four sisters survive. Funeral services with military rites were held at the Walker Funeral Home in Montpelier, Indiana.

Graveside services for the infant son of Ronald (70) and Sharon Long were held Thursday, April 13 in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Fort Wayne. The baby was stillborn Tuesday, April 11 in Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Ronald and Sharon's address is 2737 Washington Center Road, Lot 274, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Word has been received of the death April 17, 1972 of Mrs. Raymond C. Shirley (Pharae Polhemus '25) at Daleville, Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Hand '61, 615 South Union Street, Warsaw, Indiana, died April 11, 1972, following an illness of six years. Following graduation from Taylor, Miss Hand did graduate study at Grace College and taught at Syracuse for one year. Survivors include her father, Charles Hand, Warsaw, four brothers and an aunt, Mrs. Arden Foulke, Warsaw, with whom she made her home.
They Said It Could be Done

Alumni and former students have exceeded their fund goal for the year in only eleven months. Alumni have contributed $81,279 from July 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972, compared with $56,953 for the same period last year.

Parents of students, in turn, have generously given $27,273 compared with $13,541 for the first eleven months a year ago.

And beyond this, total giving from all sources has climbed to a new high of $545,735 with a month yet to be tabulated — a 72% increase over last year's $316,821 for the same period.

Alumni rallied to the Fund for Teaching Excellence, helping several professors to take additional graduate work and travel study. One of the recipients is Dr. Stanley Burden ('61), above, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. In his research this summer, Dr. Burden is seeking to develop new techniques in analytical chemistry. He has previously worked on several research projects including fuel cell technology at NASA headquarters in Houston.

"In a time when the financial needs are so pressing, it is heartening — to say the least — to witness this kind of support by all the friends of Taylor," commented David C. Fraser, President of the Alumni Council.