The Taylor Essence
Music: What it is—What it isn’t!

by Dr. Robert Antonian
Assistant Professor of Music

Man is constantly exposed to sounds—the sounds of the human voice, wind soughing through the trees, babbling brooks, chirping birds, calls and cries of animals—not to mention ticking clocks, clacking typewriters, radios, computers, automobiles, the sounds of human invention. Are these sounds, which are organized to varying degrees, music?

What is music? What do Christians have to do with music? Let us consider what music is and is not, then boldly open our hearts and minds to some challenges.

All too frequently, ideas, sounds, and pictures borne by the prevailing winds of the public media determine the temporary and long-lived definitions in our lives. As human beings, we must exercise our minds to discern and discriminate between the truth and fiction, the real and the counterfeit, the good and the bad. In our musical experiences, we ought to exercise a similar type of judgment.

In spite of the subtle and complex metaphors which link the sounds of nature and man’s utilitarian inventions with music, these sounds do not constitute music. They may, to one degree or another, include musical elements (melody, rhythm, harmony, dynamics, timbre), but are, at best, musical, not music.

The prevailing notion is that music is essentially a form of entertainment. It must be said that if music, as practiced throughout history, is basically for entertainment, then so are all the sciences, which result in radios, televisions, and automobiles, and all sports. Indeed, this kind of thinking has resulted in a hedonistic society which operates only for the purpose of entertaining itself and satiating its senses. No—fortunately, music and art, and all other creative expressions of mankind are involved with the real stuff of life.

Music is not entertainment. It is not meant to be one of the pleasures of hedonism, in spite of the possibility that 95% of humanity may treat it so.

Pleasurable and pleasant it is! But the pleasure is deep, meaningful, long-lasting, refreshing, and able to sustain. The contemporary concept of music too often represents shallow, short-lived pleasure; it is commercially effective, but culturally bankrupt.

Controversy

One of the controversies raging today is whether or not some of the vocal and instrumental performances we hear are truly music. Great concern is expressed about the nature of the texts which are sung and the instrumental sounds which are heard in concert halls and churches alike. The controversy is not an unhealthy affair. On the contrary, discussion, dialogue, and confrontation are part of the healthy exercise of a vital, intelligent, communicative society.

The question of whether the music of one composer compares with that of another is the basis of frequent discussion. Although it would appear that such an argument might be profitable, it will inevitably be fruitless. False arguments and counterfeit questions result from an avoidance of the generic: what is music?

Simply stated, music is creative human expression through the medium of sound in time. It is composed within the acoustical and physiological realm which God created. Is it possible to step outside that realm? No!—no more than it is possible to step out of the universe!

The sounds of music are transmitted and cause responses when they are perceived. Melody, rhythm, harmony, dynamics, and timbre are the basic elements of music. Order and form result from the organization or combinations of these elements.

But music is more than acoustical arrangement! Within the unfolding mir-
The contemporary concept of music too often represents shallow, short-lived pleasure...commercially effective but culturally bankrupt.

We are about the quality of our food. The Christian concept of universal unity and integrity helps to provide us with a perception of reality. For the Christian, the earth and the fullness thereof is the Lord's. In short, the Christian realizes that nothing need be secular, or apart from God, except sin. We choose to be secular, by default or willfully.

Sound Pollution

The quality of the music we compose, perform, or listen to is chosen willfully or by default. Music as an entity is not intrinsically good or evil. Sounds are composed and exist within the sound realm which God created. But, it is possible to defile the realm with sound pollution, in the same way we contaminate earth's air and water. This sound pollution is every bit as devastating to the ears and mind as heavy smog is to the eyes and lungs.

Sound pollution is sounds which are limited to noisy, monotonous expressions of raw, undisciplined emotion. It is sounds which lack order and a form which is representative of man's creative and intelligent capabilities—a hodgepodge construction. Aural pollution is sounds which are accompanied by texts which reveal little or no meaning, thought, understanding, charm or wit. I have used the concept of pollution in its broadest sense here. Sounds which distort reality or truth, rather than clarifying and capturing its essence, contaminate. In short, what we express as music deals with the reality our hearts, souls, and minds perceive and we may omit or contaminate that truth and reality.

Jingle-Jangle

Because music may include religious texts does not qualify it as sacred, since all of God's creation is sacred. In our churches, we Christians must develop and exercise discernment concerning the music we perform and hear. Is music of poor, fair, or good quality to be part of our worship? Is our God a jingle-jangle Jesus whose music resembles a chewing-gum commercial? Is our attitude as church members one that is content with one Thursday evening rehearsal for a Sunday anthem?

God deserves the best music we can compose and perform! Of course, there are limitations with regard to time, preparation, and materials. But let us not accept where we are musically as where we ought to remain! Christians who are part of the ministry through music need to grow in the quality of their singing and playing as they grow with the quality of the music.

One of the mistakes which we Christians frequently make is the utilitarian nature of our approach to music. Music is not for evangelism, for worship, for commercials, or for anything else! On the other hand, music must not be idolatrous—served as a capital M. Excellence of performance does not necessarily draw attention to itself—it exposes the devotion and dedication of our hearts. Music is an act of worship—the expression of man's being created in the image of God.

Music is the manifestation of the quality of the perception of creation, reality, and truth. Clarity in the perception and communication of reality and truth has not always been accomplished by individuals who identified themselves with evangelical Christianity. What is important is the quality of the truth which great composers have felt, thought, sensed, and communicated; for all truth is God's truth.

Our concern ought to be that creative artists will be invited into fellowship with Christians so that even their creativity will be even more enhanced and enriched. As Christians, we need to recognize that our musical expression manifests the "light" within. Christian musicians who are blessed with musical talents and gifts have the responsibility to ensure the quality and intensity of that "light." Then our artistic witness will be perceived and will cause others to glorify God.

In the last issue of the Taylor University Magazine, Will Cleveland stated, "One of the goals of a Christian higher education is to develop freedom—freedom from the wrong things and freedom to do redemptive things." Music is one of the activities which expose and express our freedom—the quality of our freedom to encounter, create, express, and manifest the song in our hearts.
Dr. Paul Brand, Contemporary Christian Series Lecturer, discusses Ugliness, Beauty and Pain

"When I think of the image of God, I do not think about bones, skin, nerves, fat—things that give shape to the human body."
"We have to use beauty and strength cautiously ..." 

by Marilyn Adams
Marion Chronicle-Tribune
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Brand, internationally-known surgeon, and the subject of the biography, "Ten Fingers for God," was guest speaker for the Contemporary Christian Series held on the campus December 4 and 5 under sponsorship of the Taylor Club of Greater Chicago.

Dr. Brand has performed reconstructive hand surgery on more than 15,000 leprosy victims and was the first surgeon in the world to demonstrate the feasibility of prevention and correction of leprosy deformities.

He has been awarded most of the honors available to one in his profession, including appointment by her Majesty Queen Elizabeth as Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Dr. Brand addressed the student body and faculty twice and held discussion sessions with student groups. Dr. Robert Schenck '51, President of the Chicago Club, was instrumental in arranging Dr. Brand's visit.

Most people imagine Jesus as contemporary artists depict him—a young, white, handsome man, with gentle eyes, a trim beard and wavy hair falling to his shoulders.

But Dr. Paul D. Brand, a Christian surgeon who has operated on thousands suffering from physical deformities, said last night the image of God has nothing to do with physical beauty.

Speaking in Taylor University's Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, Dr. Brand, 63, said the image of God is beauty of the spirit, not of the body.

Dr. Brand is Chief of the Rehabilitation Branch of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Carville, La., the only leprosy hospital in the nation.

Dr. Brand said he wanted to contrast the popular image of Christ and God with what he believes is the true image—a spirit that manifests itself in people with even the least beautiful physical bodies.

"God is a spirit. He has no shape, no size, no limitations," Dr. Brand told the audience in his British accent. "How can we assign a shape to him?"

Born in India, the son of British missionaries, Dr. Brand studied medicine in London, then returned to India to teach surgery at Christian Medical College.

Images Debase

Dr. Brand talked about leprosy that he treated as a surgeon in India. It is a disease that gnarls the hands and limbs and breaks the spirit of its victims, he said.

And as he spoke, his expressive hands wove images of the physical ugliness and suffering he has seen and treated with the surgical method he developed—reconstructive surgery.

"I think images debase," he said of the popular pictures of Jesus. "The spirit of God shines through even weak and broken bodies."

Dr. Brand said that as a child he imagined Jesus as a handsome, youthful man. But the only Biblical mention of the appearance of Christ—who came as an expression of God—is in Isaiah 53 which predicted Jesus would have no beauty that we should desire Him.

"Before I became a doctor I had a great thought," the speaker recalled. "If I should become a surgeon I would have a part in restoring the image of God to broken bodies. It is a wonderful ministry to have a part in restoring that image."

As a healer of deformed limbs, Dr. Brand said the people who have impressed him the most have been unattractive and even ugly—an experience that taught him to look beyond others' physical appearances.

"When I think of the image of God, I do not think about bones, skin, nerves, fat—things that give shape to the human body. I think of the spirit of God that gives meaning to the human body," he said.

Dr. Brand said he is glad the Bible gives no description of Christ.

"It would be so easy to put up a picture of Jesus—his bodily likeness, which is meaningless—and worship that," he said. "The disciples did not come to Christ because he was handsome, but because he was God. Because he had the spirit of God. The love of God was in his eyes."

Dr. Brand said motivation in his work has been the thought that he has a part in restoring broken images.

But he said people—especially beauty-conscious Americans—should not equate beauty with godliness or overlook those who lack physical beauty. If people are beautiful and strong, the image of God is blurred, because we are distracted from Christ. We have to use beauty and strength cautiously—however, God can use these qualities.

When we come in contact with people who are old and broken and weak, let's not only think of them as needing mending, but get to know them and love them.

Amazing Powers

"If you look at a human cell under a microscope it looks very similar to an amoeba. But there is a tremendous difference. The amoeba 'does its own thing.' When it encounters trouble it moves away," Dr. Brand pointed out.

"However, when our cells sense trouble they go directly to the problem. The white corpuscles may lose their lives in saving the body from infection. The cells live for something bigger than themselves—the total body. In this truth," the surgeon stated, "God has given us a picture of His Church. All of us are members of each other. The health of our community depends on how we work together. When one member suffers we all suffer.
"The absence of pain poses severe problems . . ."

"When a humble member of the body is in pain the whole body concentrates on helping it. This concept is at the heart—the root—of civilization, and of the life of the Church.

"We need to have a reverence for health, for those powers in our body that help us to be healthy. I rejoice in the amazing ability God has given to the cells to overcome disease.

"The image of a doctor is someone who represents health. Some physicians tell their patients, 'You came to me just in time—but I can pull you through.' However, the person who does most of the healing is the patient himself," Dr. Brand emphasized.

The Loneliness of Sickness
"We think we don't need to practice the laying on of hands anymore. But this is an expression of compassion. There is a terrible loneliness in sickness," Dr. Brand affirmed. "Fear and loneliness make pain worse. The touch of the hand is the greatest help to a person who is ill—it is an expression of compassion.

"When Lazarus died, Jesus wept with Mary. He felt her sorrow even though he knew her sorrow would be short-lived.

"When I had surgery some time ago," the speaker recalled, "I became lower and lower mentally. My image of hospital care was one of competence dealing with incompetence. I experienced a steady stream of competent, but impersonal technicians working with me—a patient who was not expected to become informed of his condition and progress. This is a disease of the whole system of medical care in the U.S.," the surgeon observed.

The Blessing of Pain
Addressing a luncheon of pre-medical and pre-nursing students and science faculty, the noted surgeon discussed the problem of physical pain. "One of our rights is the pursuit of happiness. We run away from pain and suffering. However, the role of pain is to say 'no' to things that could hurt us.

"The absence of pain poses severe problems, as in the case of lepers, whose sense of pain has been destroyed," Dr. Brand pointed out. "However, medical science cannot imitate God's gift of pain." The surgeon described a very extensive research program he headed to seek to develop pressure-sensitive gloves and other equipment for lepers. But although pressure-sensitive devices were developed they could produce no pain to warn victims of injury-inducing situations.

Real Living
"The nerves that transmit pain are not simple nerves," Dr. Brand continued. "They are integrated withasurable sensations. At peak periods of excitement and pleasure the pain nerves are very busy. Real living involves the use of every nerve and every part of our body working together to achieve a goal. Pain is a clinical reality," Dr. Brand concluded.

Dr. Brand visits with pre-med and pre-nursing students following his noon lecture on "Escape from Pain."
ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Taylor Faculty Vacancies

Applications are being received for the following faculty vacancies at Taylor. Please contact Dean Robert Pitts if you can recommend candidates or wish to inquire.

- VOCAL MUSIC—primarily responsible for studio voice instruction.
- BAND—conduct concert band, teach conducting and applied instrumental area, and assist in the music education program. Prior band experience essential; woodwinds desirable.
- ENGLISH—English professor to replace retiring chairman. Ph.D. and teaching experience preferred.
- MODERN LANGUAGE—Professor of Spanish or French can serve as department chairperson. Training beyond masters degree and teaching experience required.
- WOMEN’S PHYSICAL EDUCATION—A new position last year; vacancy calls for a woman qualified to coach field hockey and softball and teach activity and majors courses.

Professor Earns Research Honor

Ray Bullock, Associate Professor of Art, has been invited to make an oral presentation of his completed research, “Language as a Potential Means of Increasing the Perceptual Art Ability of Elementary School Children,” to the Indiana Educational Research Association annual conference.

He received the honor of being recognized as the outstanding student researcher for 1977 in the field of educational research.

Seaglys Create Scholarship Fund

Taylor University has received a bequest of $25,000 from the estate of Gerald J. Seagly to establish The Gerald J. Seagly Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Seagly survives her husband.

President Robert C. Baptista emphasized, “This generous and lasting expression will provide encouraging financial assistance to a number of deserving students. We deeply appreciate such thoughtfulness.”

Oldest Alumnus Passes Away

Taylor’s oldest alumnus, Dr. Alfred C. Backus ’02, passed away in Indianapolis November 25 at the age of 102. Several years ago he presented to the University a prized historical collection including John Wesley’s watch fob and seal, two busts of John Wesley and 45 other items dating from the early and middle 19th century. The letter from Susannah Wesley to her son Charles, pictured in the Fall, 1977 Taylor University Magazine, also was from Dr. Backus, although erroneously reported to be part of the James DeWeerd Collection. We regret the error.

Coming Events

February
- 8-11 Theatre: Galileo 8:15 p.m.
- 12-17 Staley Lectures
March
- 1-2 Mime and Music Theatre: Hennessy; Blegen and Sayer
- 10-12 Youth Conference

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI

The Alumni Affairs Office is preparing an alumni directory for publication, spring 1978.

If for any reason you do not wish to have your name, address and class included in this directory, please notify Betty Freese, Asst. Director of Alumni Affairs, no later than FEBRUARY 15, 1978.
I am no Daniel Boone. My idea of high adventure is to sit at home and watch radial tire commercials. Two months ago no one would have convinced me that I would soon spend three nights on a bus—and enjoy every minute of it—well, almost every minute.

The morning of October 6—our magic moment—arrived. All victims of ALUMNITRIP #1 assembled in the campus banquet room for a sumptuous breakfast. Would this be our last meal?

We then loaded the bus, carrying with us some of our prized possessions—a sleeping bag, plastic dishes and utensils which were to assure our survival, shaving equipment, etc. (which I actually used twice) and casual clothes. By the time we returned they were casual indeed.

One of the early signs that this was to be an unusual trip was the arrival of Mae Denman, Scrabble queen of Kokomo, Indiana. However, as the trip progressed it became apparent that Clyde Hunter '51, was to give Mae a run for her money (so to speak). Clyde logged an exhausting 28 hours at the board with the little squares, and some big squares, too, including Ron Shaw '57 and Greg Townsend '76.

From the start it was obvious we were to be a cozy group. We were to
"No extended trip is complete without a traffic jam."

become closer friends than could normally happen in years. Very close, in fact. When Possum 4 was converted into a vehicle for sleeping and we bedded down for the night, it seemed a bit strange to be surrounded by an assortment of persons. Some did rather sonorous vocalizing throughout the night.

On boarding the bus we all numbered off—from one (a convenient starting point) to number thirty. This served two purposes: after each stop we had to call out our numbers to make sure no one was left behind; also, one tire had numbers one through fourteen painted on the sidewall. Occasionally, when the bus stopped, the person whose number corresponded with the tire number at the top-dead-center, received a prize. (The Wandering Wheels crew had unlisted numbers.)

No extended trip is complete without a traffic jam. We became involved in one in—humility almost forbids me to say it—Cleveland, Ohio. It was the only traffic jam I have ever enjoyed. We listened to relaxing music (it still exists) on the stereo system, visited and read. And, of course, some played Scrabble. We almost admired the reverse niagara of smoke belching from the Ford Motor Company plant—enough to fill the Grand Canyon with every inhale.

Singing?

Under the direction of Carla Koontz, Wandering Wheels Social Director, we did considerable singing—which had some redeeming value—particularly for those who were lulled to sleep. Our singing really would have been great—except for the lack of talent. However, there was plenty of vibrato, especially on the Ohio Turnpike.

The first night when we bedded down I slept by a large window in the rear. I woke up before dawn and for once had time to gaze at the awesome vault of heaven, the stars and the moon playing hide-and-seek with the clouds. Dawn unveiled a panorama of sheer beauty—the morning mists rising above the wooded hills painted in all their autumn glory.

Amazingly, by then we were in Massachusetts. All of us were hungry—even those who were on diets—which, as usual, included nearly everyone. Ruth Wood, former Taylor Registrar and secretary to President Evan Bergwall ’39 in the fifties, was willing to settle for any place to eat—even the nearest Stouffer Inn. After breakfast the Wheels staff converted the Possum into day-time travel and we headed north into New Hampshire on Route 117 to the Old Man of the Mountain. This was my first dose of New England—and a therapeutic one it was—miles upon miles of rolling hills in coats of many colors.

As we wound our way out of the mountains, Bob Cotner ’58, coordinator, continued on page 11

I Lost Myself

I enjoyed the interchange with people of different backgrounds, and knowledge. The people I talked to—those in my profession and others—all made a contribution to my life. I found the Wandering Wheels people to be extremely congenial. They tried to make everyone feel important and really went out of their way to be helpful. I even learned something from watching how Linda Crook handled her two boys of different temperaments. What impressed me most on the trip was the Louise Mae Alcott House. I just lost myself in it. I also loved the White Mountain experience.

—Sandy Polk

Took Time to Live

In the routine of our everyday lives we don’t get to know people. Here, we got the chance to really come to know others and to become friends. The trip was a marvelous opportunity to take time to live where there were no masks or facades.

—Ruth Wood

A Beautiful Thing

The way in which individuals from such a broad age span got along so well together, from a 6-year-old boy to grandmothers, was a beautiful thing to see.

—Gladys Connor

Super Experience

I came on the trip expecting only sightseeing, but have been stimulated. Literature has come alive. This is something you can add to your own life and pass on to your children and add to their lives. It was a super experience—the fellowship, sharing, plus the intellectual and spiritual. The trip had what Taylor stands for—knowledge, fellowship and spiritual growth. —Nancy Christensen. (Editor’s note—Nancy has five children, aged 5 to 16. The youngest had to have open heart surgery, which proved to be a deeply spiritual experience. “1 Corinthians 1:13 was important to us,” Nancy recalls. “We were calm at the time, passing out Bibles in the hospital, while others were upset. We can’t separate one part of life from the rest.”

Don and Sharon Horney, Greg Townsend, Mae Denman and Ruth Wood find the Concord, Mass., cemetery more amusing than the early settlers did.
Seeing Differently
I hadn't had a vacation for eight years. This trip actually was a birthday present from my husband. Since my children are 3 and 15 mos. old the trip was really a rest. I looked forward to being with adults. Everyone on the trip got along so very well. There were no generation gaps. Sleeping on the bus was a completely new but interesting experience. Listening to Bob talk was like being back in school.

I loved the colors and the opportunity to see nature and leave the rest of the world behind. I simply had a good time with Christians in a wholesome atmosphere where there was no smoking or anyone losing his temper. I'm ready to go home now and hope to see things in a different light. I just wish my husband could have come also.

I am also looking forward to going back to church and teaching the choruses I learned during the trip. One of the things that overwhelmed me was all of the shops and the marketplace near Fanueil Hall. —Rochelle Gibson Tabor

Out of Touch
I hadn't taught literature in school for several years so I found this trip to be a refresher course in literature. I have been out of touch with anything on a scholarly level for quite some time and didn't realize that the trip would emphasize literature to the extent it did. I was impressed that there was no complaining and everyone was good natured and showed what Christian community really means. —Melvina Wilson (Editor's note—Melvina's daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mara Lee Wilson '53) Turner now has a daughter, Kathy, attending Taylor.)

Worth Any Expense
I learned that older people have so much to offer and share. The older women filled the role of grandmother to the young children that were with us. We are a family—the responsibility of the Christian family is sometimes even more important than our own real families. Here we are thrown into a family situation.

Traveling is a great means of education. This Possum trip accomplishes that. History is going to come alive for my children and for me, and that is worth almost any expense. —Linda Crook

Top: As the miles roll on, Barb Stevens tends to her knitting, while Linda Crook interrupts Barb Davenport who is trying to read.

Above: Aboard the USS Constitution, Carla Koontz warily examines the cannons which, presumably, have not been fired for some time.

The trip un-gapped the generations. Helen Hamilton entertains Erin Cotner 11, with a discussion of her grandchildren.
“By the rude bridge that arched the flood...” The Old North Bridge spans the

tor of the trip, brought to life the

writings of such early New Englanders as Hawthorne, Thoreau and Emerson.

Throughout the trip Bob also con-
ducted a series of brief but stimulating lectures, giving insights into the poetry of Robert Frost and other writers. He also led in devotions each morning.

In addition, a small library of books about the literature and history of New England enriched the experience of the travelers. After the Old Man of the Mountain, our next destination was the KOA Campground near Littleton, Massachussetts, where we met Alumni Council President and his wife, Dan and Judy (Englund) Kastlein both '66.

**Hot Water and Chili**

It was here the Wandering Wheels regulars, Bob and Barb Davenport, Chuck Stevens and Steve Manganello, served up the best chili this side of the Pink Panther (local Upland restaurant, sort of). After once again experiencing the pleasure of hot running water, we were treated to “Walden: A Visual Experience,” slide sound presentation by our coordinator.

Boston was on the agenda Saturday morning where we visited “Old Ironsides” and then were spellbound by the multi media presentation at the Bunker Hill Pavilion. We also spent money at the gift shop, which just happened to be right there.

Then on to Concord where we soaked in the atmosphere of the old cemetery, the homes of Louisa Mae Alcott and other literary greats, and the architecture of the quaint village.

Concord River, made famous by events of April 18, 1775.

It wasn’t that we didn’t regard the bus as a dear friend by this time, but there was considerable enthusiasm that evening when we pulled up in front of the Catch Penny Chalet motel where we were to spend the night. After dining (and fellowshiping—always there was the fellowship) at a trusty nearby Denny’s, we enjoyed a gala occasion with the New England Taylor Club at Lexington Christian Academy, where an array of tasty calories was enjoyed by all.

**The Dieters’ Demise**

One quick invasion of Boston certainly was not enough. So the next morning (Sunday) found us hiking the Freedom Trail to Old North Church where we attended morning worship. By then we had hunger pangs, a requisite to doing justice to the fare at Durgin Park Restaurant which had a menu to challenge everyone’s power of choice.

Our party enjoyed everything from oysters on the half shell to lobster to baked beans and corn bread. Then after a walk through the incredible market by Faneuil Hall, we boarded our faithful Possum 4 for the trip home. We read, we sang, we visited—and we slept—except the Wheels crew who took turns driving. Hardly enough could be said about these dedicated people.

Monday morning we arrived back at Taylor, tired, but enriched in spirit, friendship and in appreciation of the beautiful. Number 30 and his friends are ready to go again!

**People Jelied**

Most of my business associates are interested in money and pleasure. The level of fellowship on this trip—with the intellectual and spiritual dimensions—was great. People of all backgrounds and professions jelled together. When I get home, I’m going to read Little Women again. This trip aroused my interest in authors and books.

One thing I learned was that everyone in all walks of life fought for freedom in revolutionary times. There are not many trips a person can take where you don’t have to worry about looking at maps and deciding what routes to take.

These Wheels people are definitely in full-time Christian service. They should get a Freedoms Foundation Award for conserving fuel and taking so many people in one vehicle that gets 8 miles to the gallon.—The Shaw’s. (Editor’s note—Ron indicated that 15 couples from his church are planning a Possum trip for March, 1979—the earliest booking date that was open.)

**Well Planned**

Three things stood out in my mind—our visits to the U.S.S. Constitution, Paul Revere’s house and the Old North Church. I also appreciated the fact that the trip was well planned.

—Greg Townsend

Here are the names of the participants:

Louis and Lois (Swinson '70) Barrett; Earl '60 and Nancy (Henderson '62) Christensen; Will Cleveland '49; Hazel Compton '38; Gladys Connor '68; Bob '56, Norma (Walker x '59) and Erin Col-

ner; Linda (Butman '67), Scott and Craig Crook; Bob and Barb Davenport; Mae

Denman; Helen (Brown x '28) Hamilton; Linda Hilbert x '73; Donald '62 and Sharon Horney; Clyde '51, Doris (Bantz '50) and Ruth Hunter; Carla Koontz;

Steve Manganello; Harold '52 and

Carlene (Mitchell '51) Matthews;

Rodelle (Summers x '74) McBride; Irvin

'61 and Sandra Polk; Bonnie Rosecrans;

Ron '57 and Sheila Jean Shaw; Chuck

'67 and Barb [Fesmire '73] Stevens; Ro-

chelle (Gibson) Tahor '71; Gregg

Townsend '76; Melvina (Gleason '28)

Wilson and Ruth Wood.
Playing Games With God

by the Rev. William J. Hill, Director of Student Ministries

"I have not met many people who are excited about losing themselves for Christ and the Gospel," contends the author.

An Indianapolis fire department was called to a wealthy section of the city last spring. The fire was contained in the kitchen and didn't take long to extinguish. When the firemen checked the other rooms they found the body of an elderly lady. The cause of her death was not the fire, however, but murder.

The homicide squad investigation revealed that the woman had been robbed and murdered, and that the fire was an attempt to cover up the crime. Searching further, the squad uncovered several million dollars hidden in garbage cans, drawers and sacks. They also found some neatly wrapped packages of money with the inscriptions, "A Gift for Jesus" and "A Present for God." In her eccentricity and senility she may have thought she was doing God a favor by saving up this money for Him. But it was a waste. It did neither her nor anyone else any good.

Think what organizations like World Vision could have done with six million dollars for food, clothing, medication, orphanages, evangelism in places like
"It seems as though the world is setting the standards for the Christian..."

Indonesia and Bangladesh. Think what the American Bible Society, Wycliffe Bible Translators, The Gideons and other such organizations could have done with six million dollars to translate and distribute the Bible around the world. Think what Taylor could have done in terms of scholarships, facilities and programs. In the light of the indescribable needs, storing up and saving such money is a waste.

Some of us Christians are just as guilty of playing games with God as the lady was with her money.

I have not met many Christians who are excited about losing themselves for Christ and the Gospel. Most of us spend our time and energy trying to save ourselves. We don't want to get dirty or fatigued or battle-scarred for Jesus. We don't want to suffer and be considered fools for Christ's sake.

We put on our Christian clothes, wear our Christian masks, memorize our Christian creeds, attend the right places, say the right things and bundle ourselves up into neat packaged lives and save ourselves.

Many of us are like the one talent man who buried his talent and saved it until his Lord returned and proudly presented it to him. He may have been saying by his actions, "Here is the talent you gave to me. I didn't squander it or waste it or invest it foolishly and lose it." He didn't want to risk investment or involvement for fear of losing it and being under judgment by his Lord. In saving what he had he lost everything. His Lord took his talent away, gave it to the five talent man and cast him out.

Jesus said that if we spend our lives trying to save ourselves we will end up losing ourselves. We may even gain the whole world and lose our souls in the process.

Copying Gimmickry

We live in a paganistic, materialistic, pleasure seeking society that has subtly influenced the church. In many instances the church is copying the world's gimmickry, methodology and success orientation, incorporating them into our programs.

It seems as though the world is setting the standards for the Christian, telling him how to live, what to wear, where to go, what to do and what he needs to be charming, popular, successful and fulfilled. The church ought to be setting the standard for the world and the true meaning of life.

How many Christian college students spend four years of hard study and thousands of dollars for their education with the goal in mind of giving themselves to the inner city ghettos or the mission field?

How many young men in seminary dream of graduation and the day they can settle down in a nice comfortable parsonage in suburbia with a beautiful brick church and a sophisticated congregation. How many nurses do you know who are thinking missions/service?

Most of us think about the returns on our investment of time and money in our education and the comfortable living we have earned. We say in essence, "Soul you have worked hard and you deserve all the good things of life, eat, drink and be merry."

Cheap Grace

Many of us are guilty, as Dietrich Bonhoeffer says, of looking for a "cheap grace." He says "cheap grace" is the deadly enemy of the church. He goes on to say, "The only man who has the right to say he is justified by grace alone is the man who has left all to follow Christ." (The Cost of Discipleship.)

The true Christian is not looking for escape. He seeks conflict and conflict in the real world of action. He takes up his cross and follows Jesus to death. The true Christian cannot be complacent about the suffering of others when he can do something about that suffering.

I am not advocating that all should go to a mission field. But, if our obsession is to make money, buy lands and plant ourselves on this planet as though we are going to spend eternity here, then our value system needs to be reevaluated.

We used to sing a gospel song when I was a boy in St. Louis, Missouri, that said, "This world is not my home I'm just passing through.

My treasures are laid up somewhere beyond the blue.
The angels beckon me from heaven's open door,
And I can't feel at home in this world anymore."

Perhaps one of the problems with us Christians is that we are too much at home in this world.

People from all walks of life came to Christ to inquire of him the true meaning of life. There was Nicodemus, the Rich Young Ruler, Young Lawyer, Woman at the Well.

Jesus' answer is to get out of ourselves and invest our lives in God and our fellow man, by loving our neighbor as ourselves, by selling what we have and giving to the poor, by going into all the world and preaching the gospel. And when we stand before the King we will hear Him say, "Come, blessed of my Father, into the kingdom prepared for you from the founding of the world. For I was hungry and you fed me, I was thirsty and you gave me water, I was a stranger and you invited me into your homes, naked and you clothed me, sick in prison and you visited me." (Matthew 25:34-40)

And we will say, "When did we see you hungry, thirsty, a stranger, naked, sick in prison?" He will say, "Inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers you did it unto me."

In the cross God and man are bound up in a bundle of caring life. Because He lives we live. Because He cares we care. Because He gave we give.

Do you want to save yourself? Get lost in Christ and your fellow man.
Homecoming: coming home... to a place and to people that had become mystical, alive only in the chemistry of our minds.

Once there was a campus, with certain patterns, certain paths that for four years divided our lives into segments: history, biology, music, an endless string of classes. The people in those classes, in the dorms, across the hall, were young, filled with dreams, and often looking for someone with whom to share those dreams.

We were those people. But homecoming at Taylor, 1977, after twenty-five years of life investment, brought together over sixty new-old faces with lives never dreamed of on June 3rd, 1952.

The campus we expected to return to had also become only a memory. Like the prodigal son returning, we found our home prosperous and handsome. The grounds were well tended, the buildings new and remodeled, and some that were a part of our experience were completely gone.

And so the myth of memory became a new reality for a weekend, forming the chemistry for new memories that, like life, will constantly have to be revised. We experienced the excitement of victory on the football field, the crisp forewarnings of the fall winds, the blaze of autumn leaves, the programs carefully designed to help us come together, a concert night, a campus worship service. And through it all we shared. We heard the progress reports of these twenty-five years, accompanied by pictures of children, and to our astonishment, grandchildren!
The youth of another time were replaced with lively, busy, responsible adults, people involved in life whom we are proud to know. There were doctors, teachers, administrators, ministers, mothers and fathers, an accumulation of leadership that told us the class of 1952 was indeed alive and well!

And some of the images in our minds were gone, passed from us into eternal memory. We remembered the joy of their lives, felt the sadness, knew afresh the emptiness left in their absence. They expressed to us the urgency to return to life, to take up our responsibilities, to share the message of Christian immortality while we were still mortal.

And so we turned back to our individual lives, to our homes spread across the nation, reminded of a knowledge that had become ours in our freshman year at Taylor when we first went home for the holidays and found a sister or brother had moved into our bedroom or taken over our place of family leadership: we can always go home. We will always be welcome. But home will never be the same, and neither will we!

Realities

Let's face it—it takes courage to go to Homecoming! There you are with lines all over your face and odd lumps all over your body, your hair has lost its youthful lustre—if there's any hair left—and no matter how you try, you just don't look young anymore. You wonder how everybody else will look. Will you be really that much older than they are?

During the Queen Coronation Ceremonies, Mr. Gordon Mather introduces his daughter, Anne, sophomore queen candidate.
And then there's the contrast problem. You know that when you get on the campus all those college kids will look so beautiful. Granted they don't know as much about life as you do, but you may never get to share with them about knowledge, and even if you did, they happen to be current in fields that didn't even exist when you were a student. The comparison might be dreadful!

Success Problem
Then you have to consider the success problem. I mean, everybody expected you to be a success when you graduated. Your mother and father, aunts, sisters, brothers—remember how they took pictures of you in your cap and gown, and hovered around with such admiration? Now how can you go back to homecoming admitting that you really didn't do all those things you thought you would, and what is even worse, that it doesn't bother you anymore? Surely that borders on heresy!

Besides, what on earth will you wear? Your blue leisure suit looks kind of worn, which it has a right to, but are you ready to have everybody know that you aren't rich enough to buy a new one just for this occasion? And then there's the problem of wearing the right thing for the activities planned. It really would be easier just to stay at home. It's expensive to go, and you probably won't recognize anyone—or worse yet, they won't recognize you. Who thought up homecoming anyway? The fund raisers... oh, you forgot about that! They'll sure want money
for the new buildings if you go back, and you're barely able to pay the orthodontist and keep the car fixed.

Then there's the long trip. Your vacation time is used up, and this will cost money. Motels are expensive. Besides (you look into the mirror for the fifth time), what is the point of going when nobody will guess who you were twenty-five years ago?

But you decide to go. Why? Curiosity, memories, friendships... who really knows? Something deep inside spurs you to cast aside your fears and take the plunge. And now you're sitting at the football game on a cold (remember, it always was?) October afternoon, with rain threatening to spoil the game at any minute. The players are unknown to you. So is most of the crowd. All except for the fifty or so people that are right around you. And suddenly you are so glad you came!

Now you know what homecoming is about. Not wrinkles, or success, or clothes, or money, just people. And these are such neat, exciting people. You feel special just to be with them. You wish everybody in your class had come. Then you remember how you worried about being here, and take a look around.

That's when it dawns on you that the reality is the best part! These people probably all worried just like you did, but they put those worries aside and came. And it is obvious that the worry was in vain, because—just like when we were at Taylor the first time—we all, sitting in the football stands twenty-five years later, look just like we did then: alike! ☃️

Left: George Glass '58, Art Howard '34 and Gary Jones '66 are admitted to the Taylor Athletic Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies.

Lower left: Herbert and Jennie Andrews Lee, Professors Emeritus, are named Honorary Alumni during the Homecoming Brunch. They are congratulated by Chancellor Milo A. Rediger '39 and Bob Cotner '58. Ralph and Ruth Boyd also were named Honorary Alumni.

Paris Reidhead '45 receives the 1977 Chamber of Achievement Award from President Baptista. A pioneer in Christian work at home and abroad, Paris was appointed in 1975 as the first consultant on Africa and Middle East development for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization.

Other award recipients: Robert S. Jones, Upland, Distinguished Friend: Dr. Francis W. Ewbank, Distinguished Professor and Samuel '38 and Grace (Dourte x '39) Wolgemuth, Distinguished Parents.
A "New" Heart For A Big-Hearted Coach

At the Cleveland Clinic Don J. Odle wins the greatest battle of his life

In typical style, however, Odle came through a winner. Three weeks after the operation, Odle was back teaching his physical education classes and leading his team in pre-season practice at Taylor.

Now, Odle gradually is resuming his heavy work schedule—his coaching and teaching assignments; summer sports camp, and speaking engagements in which he travels more than 100,000 miles a year.

Those watching Odle go through his busy schedule these days might find it hard to believe that doctors told him—shortly before his operation—that his life was "hanging by a string."

"It was a very sobering experience," Odle says. "I felt throughout the operation, as serious as it was, that the Lord had something left for my life.

"I did a lot of thinking and praying before the operation. I think that anyone in the same situation would do the same thing. I realized that this could be the end of my life. Needless to say, I got a lot of my priorities in order."

Odle made a remarkable recovery. He spent only 11 days at the Cleveland Clinic, where the four-hour operation was performed. The complex surgery was a triple by-pass in which doctors took several arteries from his leg and connected them to his heart valves. They also connected stainless-steel wires into the heart.

"I was out for seven or eight hours. The first thing the doctors said to me when I woke up was to cough. I had to cough to get the fluids out of my lungs.

"It was kind of scary. But I went through the entire operation without experiencing any pain. Not once did I feel anything. Of course, I was out the whole time."

**Bullet-proof Vest**

While hospitalized, Odle received hundreds of cards and letters from many of his former players. "I value those relationships," Odle said. "Many of them kept in touch during my surgery. Those relationships have a lot of meaning—I think that's one of the highlights of my career to have coached those players."

Odle says he has made above-average progress in his recovery. He walks two miles each day and watches

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With his chest guarded by a bullet-proof vest, Coach Odle conducts a typically high-spirited practice session. Photos by Greg Fisher.

by Chuck Landis
Marion Chronicle-Tribune
Sports Correspondent

Don Odle always has been a winner. That's obvious by the way he played sports in high school and college and the performance of Taylor University's basketball teams during his 30 years at the coaching helm.

But, last fall, Odle went one-on-one with an operating table. He was in surgery for an open-heart operation and his life and coaching career appeared in jeopardy.
"Needless to say, I got a lot of priorities in order."

his diet closely. He also makes sure he gets plenty of rest.

Odle also wears a bullet-proof vest in practice to protect any stray basketballs from reaching his chest.

"I have to protect my chest from being hit. In practice, there are usually between 10 and 15 basketballs darting around. I have to wear the vest because if any ball hit me in the chest right, I could suffer from shock."

With the retirement after last season of Angus Nicolson (Indiana Central) and Arad McCutcheon (Evansville), Odle now ranks as the dean of Indiana's collegiate basketball coaches. And he likewise has one of the longest tenures of any college basketball coach in the nation.

"I don't know about any track or football coaches, and Ray Meyer at DePaul University in Chicago has more years than I do in coaching basketball. But I do have more years than a lot of people," Odle says.

"Many times I've had the opportunity to leave Taylor, but only once did I actually consider leaving. That was during the 1951-52 season and the Muncie Central High School coaching position was open.

"I'm originally from the Muncie area (Odle played high school ball at Selma) and I had talked to the people at Central and took home a contract to sign. I was going to sign it, but that night I had a long talk with my wife (Bonnie) and began thinking long and hard about the job.

Miserable

"I felt miserable about leaving Taylor and, in my heart, I thought the Lord didn't want me to leave. So, the next morning I took the contract back. That was the last time I ever thought about going elsewhere."

Odle's coaching record at Taylor has been impressive. Besides the 453 triumphs his basketball teams have scored in 30 seasons—10th highest among active college coaches—and three Hoosier-Buckeye Conference championships, Odle's golf teams have won five league titles in the past six years and 117 straight matches at home.

But Odle feels his major accomplishment has been seeing his players become successful in their varied professions after college.

"There are 148 guys I've coached who are now are coaching—and I'm not sure if that's a totally accurate count.

"And there are many others in different professions—doctors, lawyers and so forth. I like to see them go on after college and make something out of their lives. That has made me especially proud."

Besides his experiences with the players, Odle considers two other accomplishments—his selection to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and serving as coach of the Nationalist China basketball team in the 1960 Rome Olympics—as major highlights of his career.

"My being elected to the Hall of Fame will be one thing I'll always remember. That kind of thing appeals to my vanity. And I'll never forget coaching the Chinese team and the relationships I had with the players.

"I lived four months with the Chinese to train them and, during that time, I learned their customs and some of the language. I even met with the president, Chaing Kai-Shek. I had dinner with the president and his wife on five or six occasions. It was an experience I'll never forget."

And Odle helped organize two other programs during the summer to make basketball a year-round happening.

Odle and Marion Crawley, the former Lafayette High School coach, organized a summer basketball camp—among the first in the United States—on the Taylor campus in 1952. Today, the camp is one of the biggest in the country with more than 1,700 youngsters enrolled annually for a taste of Hoosier basketball.

Venture For Victory

Odle also helped originate the Venture for Victory program in which collegiate cagers annually make summer trips to the Orient, South America, Europe and Africa to conduct clinics and exhibitions and to share their Christian faith. Although Odle no longer travels with the team, he still helps with the planning and scheduling.

Odle's career has been long and fruitful. And, although other coaches might want to settle back and let someone else take over, Odle has no plans to retire.

"I'll always come back to Taylor," he says. "I feel that I have a definite commitment to coach here and, besides, I enjoy doing it.

"I think the Lord wanted me to be a coach. I wasn't sure when I started that I'd have a long career ahead for myself. But I have no doubt now that this is what the Lord intended for me to do.

"I began coaching 36 years ago and it's still as exciting and rewarding as it was when I started out."
The Taylor Essence

by Robert Cotner, Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs

Some Taylor graduates touch the author's life and give him the answer to a profound question.

In 1963 I came across an article in Mademoiselle that extolled the virtues of Antioch College. The article developed the thesis that the unique program at Antioch produced unique persons: "Antiochians ... tend to carry the mark of their shared experience for life, much as do combat veterans." The program of total education, the author asserted, "... helps the Antioch graduate to feel special for the rest of his life."

I thought at the time, "That's true as well of Taylor University and her graduates—although for differing reasons." But I lacked then both the experiences and the understanding to comprehend the uniqueness of Taylor education and the special qualities of Taylor people. I sensed it, but it remained an enigma.

In West Africa in 1971-72 as a Fulbright Lecturer in English at the University of Liberia, I began to understand the riddle. In that brief period, 5,000 miles from home, I came across five Taylor alumni, working in education, medicine, public service, and the church. In their own sacrificial ways, Betty (Thompson '51) Getty, Loretta Gruver '62, Ray and Ruth (Skrooden '59) Isely '57, and Charles and Barbara (Hanawalt '61) Ford '60 made life in the Third World nations better.

The memory of four other Taylor alumni now no longer serving in that region hovered like a spiritual presence: Ralph and Eunice (Davis) Dodge both '31 and John Wengatz '09, now deceased, and his wife, Helen, were frequently spoken of with fondness by both Americans and Liberians alike. We returned from West Africa with a sense of urgency and commitment toward Taylor; she had to survive—she had to excel.
"What is it," I asked, "that makes us unique?"

Upon our return to Washington, D.C., in 1972, we met with Taylor alumni in the area at Fellowship House to talk of the significance of being "Taylor people." I was the appointed discussion leader, and we sat in the upper parlor of that beautiful mansion in the embassy section of northwest Washington. "What is it," I asked, "that makes us unique?" I shall never forget the response of Ellen Smith '31 Culp, lovely lady that she is, as she spoke softly a one-word answer that said so much—"Jesus!" As the force behind creation and creativity, behind life and love, behind birth and rebirth, He exists as our raison d'etre, the One giving our efforts unity.

In the years that followed, fellowship with the people of the Taylor Club of Washington fulfilled in great measure what a community in Christ—in spite of differences in age, denominations, income levels, and occupations—can be and can accomplish together. Similar experiences in different decades on the campus so remote from Washington forged life-patterns of communality, and we were, in a sense, like "combat veterans."

Motivating Force

In 1975, I sat as a member of the National Alumni Council of Taylor deliberating on the relationship between the people on campus and those—the far greater number—who live beyond the campus. Like a warm, soft light in darkness, the phrase "continuing Christian community" came to us, and each was awed by the revelation, so obvious and yet so elusive, so natural and yet so uncommon. It was a poignant moment for members of the National Council, for we discovered the essence of the motivating force that brought us together and that held us uniquely through life.

It also redirected my life, and I sit as Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs today because of it. Shortly after our arrival here in June, 1977, I came across a superb book by a remarkable man: *Life Together* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer. In the Christian community, members must lay aside all private ideas and visionary dreams for community and fulfill Christian brotherhood, which, as Bonhoeffer words it, "...is not an idea which we must realize; it is rather a reality created by God in Christ in which we may participate."

The ALUMNITRIP is born of this idea of Christian community, and the first one was a remarkable success. Diverse people, ranging in ages from 6 to 72, coming from five states, representing a variety of walks of life and professions of faith, came together in a bus for three nights and five days. No one knew exactly what was going to happen; none had made detailed plans as to what should happen. Yet all had come prepared, the best preparation perhaps being our willingness to be there.

Mutual Pursuits

Few came to study literature; yet many found the wisdom of Hawthorne and the beauty of Frost, read and studied in the settings in which these men lived and worked, to be profound. Few came to study history; yet most found the USS Constitution, Bunker Hill, and Old North Church irresistible. Most came to see the exquisite fall scenery; and all found that seeing it in the company of fellow-pilgrims made a beautiful experience blessed. We shared mutual intellectual pursuits, spiritual requisites, social amenities, and aesthetic appreciation.

The ALUMNITRIP program is but one of many designed and available to friends and alumni of the University. Club programs in 24 centers across the country, retreats, overseas tours, the forthcoming Alumni Directory and countless activities on the campus are other elements of fellowship in this continuing community that is Taylor University.

Lest anyone think what we do is new—something discovered only yesterday—let me hasten to say that, in some fashion or another, this has been going on throughout the 131-year history of the University. I do not overstate the case to say that the present resurgence of the evangelical movement in American life is, in part at least, a result of the faithfulness of many at Taylor to the evangelical ideas. We are an integral and continuing force in the movement, providing a solid continuum, along with evangelical churches and other Christian colleges and seminaries, which are giving the nation and the world the brightest hope we've had in years and are providing the national Christian community cause for true joy.

What I sensed in 1963 I know in 1978 to be a reality. It is a great pleasure and deep honor to be a part of that ever-growing, always moving community, Taylor University, of which you too are a part.
Occasionally an alumnus has confronted me with, "Why isn't Taylor as spiritual as it was when I was there?" On such an occasion I am always tempted to respond, "I suppose it's because you aren't there anymore."
But in my most honest opinion, Taylor is as spiritual as it was when he/she was here. In all of the change, the growth, the additions, God has enabled us to keep the program in balance. Quality has not suffered because of quantity, and spirituality has not suffered because of academic excellence. Why?

First, because we have developed a broader prayer base, a covenant between us and the families of our students. They pray for us because a precious part of them is now a part of us, and we pray for them because our interests and concerns are now one and the same. This unites us in seeking God's blessing upon our common interests in a very personal way.

Second, efforts by our Spiritual Life Committee are increasingly extensive and effective with respect to the meaning of chapel services, Sunday morning and evening services, Spiritual Emphasis weeks, and other spiritual life activities. When we reached an enrollment of over a thousand, we created a full-time position in spiritual life leadership, secured a campus pastor, and related him to the administrative council at the vice-presidential level.

Third, the missionary emphasis is maintained in the Taylor program. Under the leadership of Taylor World Outreach, one weekend each month is an outreach emphasis in Sunday services and in opportunities for students to counsel with missions personnel. During the summers, some one hundred to one hundred and fifty students are "out in the field," in the U.S.A. and overseas, in practical experience as missionaries, camp counselors, youth leaders, teachers, and witnesses of various kinds.

Fourth, I believe the commitment of our faculty to Jesus Christ is as deep and genuine as ever. Also, their efforts to integrate their faith and their teaching have been enhanced by cooperative programs in the framework of the Christian College Consortium designed to relate their various disciplines to Christian faith and life.

All in all, there is the disposition to care for each other, to support each other in prayer and fellowship. Above all, God is still working the miracles that have characterized the new Taylor throughout the past decade. With your prayer support, Taylor will continue to be "as spiritual as it was when you were here."

Why Isn't Taylor As Spiritual As It Once Was?
by Chancellor Milo A. Rediger

CLASS OF '22
Mrs. Mark (Bertha French '22) Ralliff graduated with the class of '26 from DePauw — after teaching a year, going to school a year, etc. For a while she worked in a Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, KY. When her husband became an educational adviser with the CCC they transferred to Colorado. After the war started, Mark went into the Red Cross. When he went to Iwo Jima, Bertha settled in Denver. Mark died in 1960. Bertha taught school and served as administrative assistant at CSU on an AID project to Thailand. She also took time out to go to Syracuse University and earn a Master's degree in journalism in 1962. Her address is 1901 East 13th Ave., 11-G, Denver, CO 80206.

CLASS OF '26
Maurice and Hazel (Chamberlain) Jones celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary July 17. They were married July 19, 1927 at the home of her parents near Langdon, IA. Rev. Jones has served in the United Methodist church for 52 years. He is presently Associate Minister in the Velda Rose Methodist Church in Mesa, AZ. Their address is 5231 E. Cicero, Mesa, AZ 85205.

CLASS OF '30
Mary Ella (Rose) Stuart, wife of Dr. R. Marvin Stuart '31, resident Bishop, San Francisco area, United Methodist Church, has authored a book To Bend Without Breaking. In this volume Mrs. Stuart shares her personal story of overstress, breakdown and her subsequent search for meaning. Through a combination of personal experiences, practical psychology and spiritual insight, she shares proven techniques for bringing stress under control. The author uses her book as the basis for teaching stress support groups in local churches.

The son of former Taylor President Dr. Robert Stuart (1931-1945), Marvin was named the Taylor University 'Alumnus of the Year' in 1963. The Stuarts recently observed the 50th anniversary of their first date while they were Taylor students. Their address is 22 Los Altos Square, Los Altos, CA 94022.

To Bend Without Breaking is available through Cokesbury, Mail Order Department, Western Center, 85 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

CLASS OF '52
Reuben Goertz is the Canadian Director for Greater Europe Mission. Prior to this, they spent 10 years in Germany as missionaries and 5 years as Director of the Grace Children's Home in Henderson, NE. Their address is P.O. Box 984, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7N2, Canada.

Mary Alice Goodridge received a degree in Piano and then taught at Moody
for several years. She took a stint at Music Therapy then finally settled in as a Reading Teacher in the Chicago Public Schools. Her address is 5250 N. Glenwood, Chicago, IL 60640.

Don and Jean (Huffman) Granitz now live at 400 N. River Rd., #225, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Don works with Alive Productions as Vice President for Marketing and is responsible for the college contacts and also the tour program.

Gloria (Krebs) Kleinhen teaches at Suf- field Elementary School near Kent, Ohio. From 1959-1961, Gloria and Fred "52 were missionaries to Viet Nam under the Christian and Masonic Alliance. Fred is employed at Huntington Portage National Bank of Kent and is a loan officer in charge of the credit department. Their address is 3953 Vaughn Avenue, Roots- town, OH 44272.

Chuck and Lynn (Copley) Micklewright reside at 526 Park Shore Drive, Joliet, IL 60435. Chuck was physical director at the Bay City, MI YMCA, then moved into a Branch Y Executive position in Detroit, then from there to Executive Director of the Metropolitan Joliet Y. Lynn works at Joliet Junior College in IBM keypunching. She is a scheduler in the Data Processing Department. She also does a little RPG programming, and instructs keypunch students on the 129 keypunch. Lynn is working toward an associate degree in Data Processing.

CLASS OF '53
Gerrit and Barbara (Knight '52) Van- denburg live at 9251 Ciancolo, Denver, CO 80229. They both teach in the same school district with over 1,000 teachers. Gerrit teaches P.E. — kindergarten through 6th grade. Barb teaches ECPC (Early Childhood Preventative Curriculum) — visual, auditory, motor skills and emotional problems.

CLASS OF '55
The Rev. Tom Wells (x) and his wife, Lou Ann, are living at 6425 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45224, where Tom is the pastor of The Reformed Bible Church.

CLASS OF '60
Joe and Carolyn (Cloer) Wagner live at 54300 Forest Grove Avenue, Elkhart, IN 46514. Joe is beginning his 10th year as pastor of Hillcrest United Methodist Church. He just finished a 3-year term with Child Care Foundation and a 2-year term with Child Care International — a mission program in Haiti. He is presently serving as a consultant to Child Care International.

CLASS OF '62
Al and Carol (Ash '59) Kunenreich and family moved last year from Logansport, where they served the Market Street United Methodist Church for six years, to Angola where Al is pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Al graduated from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, with the Doctor of Ministry degree in pastoral counseling. Carol is still teaching elementary school. Their address is 403 Hilltop Drive, Angola, IN 46703.

CLASS OF '64
David and Marcella (Minks) Mays and family have moved from Syracuse, NY, to Mt. Vernon, IN. Their new address is R.R. 1, Box 1991, Randall Lane, Mt. Vernon, IN 47620. David transferred from Bristol Laboratories to Mead Johnson and Company — a division of Bristol Myers Company, where he is a member of the Quality Control Management.

Garry and Sarah Perker left for Indo- nesia in 1972, but now have returned home and reside at 47 Edwin Street, North Quincy, MA 02171.

CLASS OF '65
Norman and Sandra (Le Rose '65) And- resen have moved from Muncie, IN, to Ypsilanti, Mt. Norman is teaching at Eastern Michigan University and Sandra is the assistant women's basketball coach also at Eastern Michigan University. Their address is 841 Griswold Road, Apt. #204, Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

Carolyn Saxton is now Mrs. William Harrison Peerman, Jr. They were married August 14, 1973. He is a test technician at General Electric. Carolyn received a Mas- ter of Arts degree in English Literature from the Horace Rockham School of Graduate Studies in Ann Arbor. She has also done post graduate work in Library Science and English History at the same university. Carolyn is now employed as a registered nurse at the Odd Fellows Home of Virginia (a retirement home for the elderly). Their address is 103 Lookout Drive, Lynchburg, VA 24502.

Loran and Becky Skinner, along with daughters Julie (8) and Lorinda (5) now reside at 508 East Jackson Street, Men- tone, IN 46539. Loran has accepted the principalship at Tippecanoe Valley High School in Mentone.

CLASS OF '67
Steve Bowman has taught English, Physical Education, and Aviation at DeKalb High School for ten years. Steve has a Master of Science in Education degree from Purdue University, Fort Wayne campus. Steve's wife, Kathy, is administrative assistant in a nutrition program for the aged. Their address is Bowman-Waterloo Airport, Box 141, Waterloo, IN 46793.

Sheyldon and Janis (Sprunger '68) Bur- khalter report a new address. They have a daughter, Emily Kate, now 2½, Sheldon is pastoring the Blooming Glen Mennonite Church, and has the Doctor of Ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. Their address is Box 187, Blooming Glen, PA 18911.

Jeanne (Hawk) Mathias has been coaching intercollegiate volleyball the past four years. She received her M.Ed. in Physical Education from Penn State. Since 1970 she has taught at the State University of New York in Binghamton, NY. David, her husband, is a computer programmer. Their address is 504 E. Benite Blvd., Vestal, NY 13850.

Kathleen Kubik was registered as a Medical Technologist by A.S.C.P. in August, 1968. Kathy held this position until 1972 when she became head of the chemistry lab at Idar Children's Hospital in Putnam, CT. Her address is 166 Farrow St., Apt. 13, Putnam, CT 06260.

Dave Randall received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1971. Dave then spent 3 ½ years at John Hop- kins University School of Medicine as Assis- tant Professor of OB-GYN. He is now in the physiology department at the University of Kentucky. Dave, Pamela (Reynolds '69), and son, Christopher (3) live at 2033 Williamsburg Rd., Lexington, KY 40504.

CLASS OF '68
Richard Peterson, his wife, Margo, and daughter, Suzanne, now reside at 6721 N.W. 28th Way, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309. Richard is now Vice President and Consultant for Herget and Company, Inc., an actuarial firm based in Baltimore, MD. He is in charge of their Florida office.

Loren (x) and Juna (Wanner) Wonder have two sons — Matthew Ryan (3) and Nathan Alan (2). Loren completed an OB-GYN residency at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, then began practice at the Baylor-Nickel Clinic in Blufton, IN, last July. Their address is 1237 Ridgewood Lane, Blufoton, IN 46714.

Dr. James and Ann (Burkhart '70) Wills and family are moving from Kent, Ohio, to Honolulu, Hawaii. Jim will be teaching at the University of Hawaii in the marketing department. Their new address is Waahila Faculty Apts., 2640 Dole St., Honolulu, HI 96822.

CLASS OF '69
Mark and Pamela (Ogg) Barton and daughter, Deanna, have moved to 8781 Buckskin, Union Lake, MI 48065.

Jon and Betty (Grafis) Brandenberger have moved to Fort Wayne, IN, where Jon is completing his senior year of medical school. Betty is teaching math at Churubusco. Their address is 2972 Simcoe Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Charles and Linda (Long 'x 71) Gifford are pastoring a Conservative Baptist Church in Littleton, CO. Charlie is working toward a Doctor of Ministry degree at the Conservative Baptist Seminary. The Giffords have three children — Hannah Louise (6), Russell David (4), and Hope Lynn (1½). Their address is 8655 S. Logan, Littleton, CO 80121.

Richard and Brenda (Gerusel '71) Muller and family reside at 5240 West Lake Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23455. Richard is an oceanographer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Norfolk, VA. Brenda and Richard are the proud parents of two daughters, Jennifer (6) and Jaime (2).

Harry L. Ropp recently authored a new book, The Mormon Papers. Harry received the M.A. degree from Lincoln Christian Seminary for his work on the Mormon doctrine of Revelation. He is the
founder of Mission to Mormons, Roy,
Utah. His address is 2093 W. 4400 S, Roy,
UT 84067. (His book is published by Inter-
versity Press and sells for $2.95.)
Roger Smitter has received the Ph.D.
degree in communications from Ohio
State University. He is now teaching at
Albion College in the Speech Commun-
ication and Theatre Department. Jane
(Dunwoody x ’70) is teaching in a pre-
school program. Their address is 508 Burr
Oak, Albion, MI 49224.
Darrell Thomas received the J.D.
degree from the University of Dayton. He
completed the final year of law school
in December. Darrell and Vicky are the
parents of Andrea Michelle (9), Darrell
Stephen II (6 1/2), Matthew Allen (3 1/2),
and Derrick James, born June 11.

CLASS OF ’70

Stephan and Diane (Hurs) ’72 Huffman
now live at 115 Wild Cherry Street, Celina,
OH 45822. Steve is a salesman for the
Certifying Distributed Company.

Judith Nesrallie works at West Jeffer-
sen General Hospital as Department
Head — Social Service. Her new address
is 7825 St. Charles Ave., Apt. G, New
Orleans, LA 70118.

JoAnn Neuroth is working as a legisla-
tive analyst for the Michigan House of Repre-
sentatives. Her new address is 228
Ferguson, Lansing, MI 48912.

Omer (X) and JoAnn (Hall Leary) ’69
Young are the parents of three adopted
sons — Sam (16), Joshua (8), and Stephen
(3). They are still with Youth For Christ,
and their address is Rt. 2, Box 40, Scott-
ville, MI 49454.

CLASS OF ’71

T. R. and Lucy (Millar x) Carr are living in
Norman, OK, where T. R. is a political
science Ph.D. candidate. Lucy teaches
fifth grade in Norman and received her
Master’s of Education (Learning Disabil-
ities) last summer. Their address is 1626
Chautauqua, Norman, OK 73069.

CLASS OF ’72

Kenneth and Margit Amstutz (X) live at
592 Oneida Court, Carol Stream, IL 60187.
They have three children — Aaron (born
June 26, 1974), Kirsten (born April 18, 1976),
and Joshua (born May 15, 1977).

CLASS OF ’73

Art and Judi (Petersen ’74) Cotent have
moved to the San Francisco Bay Area
upon the completion of seminary in Den-
ver. Art has assumed the duties of Youth
Pastor at the First Baptist Church of Los
Altos. He graduated from the Conserva-
tive Baptist Theological Seminary on June
11. Their address is 99 E. Middlefield
Road, Mountain View, CA 94043.

Dennis Johnson has accepted a position
with Barrington College as Head of
Boys Dorm. He has also received his
State License as a building contractor.
His address is c/o Barrington College,
Barrington, RI 02806.

Dr. Craig Nelson lives at 8260 Valley
View Circle, #6C, Westland, MI 48185. He
attended Chicago College of Osteopathic
Medicine then began a one-year
Internship at Garden City Hospital, Gar-
den City, MI. After completing his inter-
ship he will go to the federal government
in a 2-year program designed to help ease
the mal-distribution of licensed physicians.

Dane Sorensen has completed the
theory section of his course in athletic
training and is doing practical work at
Millsville State College with the soccer
team. Corian (Verhagen) ’74 is working in
a women’s clothes shop. Their address is
2609 Sutton Place, Apt. #31, Lancaster,
PA 17601.

Charles and Jennifer (Noreen) ’74 Van-
der Will have moved. Their new address is
3121 Hathca, Boise, ID 83705.

John and Faye (Walker) ’72 Winslow
and son, Stephen, have moved to 13 School
Street, Newport, MA 01950. John gradu-
ated from Gordon-Conwell Seminary
last May and is now managing the
Gordon-Conwell Bookcentre.

CLASS OF ’74

Wesena (Adcock) Jordan received her
Master’s degree in Education from In-
diana University Northwest. She teaches
7th and 8th grade science at McKinley
Junior High School in South Holland, IL.
Earl ’73 and Wesena live at 746 Glenwood,
Griffith, IN 46319.

David Wierengo has been appointed
Market Development Manager in the Con-
struction FRP Section, Consumer and
Construction FRP Marketing Division, of
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.
David and Karen live at 4948 Lynbridge
Lane, Toledo, OH 43614.

CLASS OF ’75

Ed Gomez is covering the world of
sports for The Santa Domingo News. His
address is 6900 Shoshone, Albuquerque,
NM 87110.

Donald McLaughlin is a clinical au-
diologist at Acoustic Audio Sound, Inc.,
South Bend, IN. His address is 1509 Lib-
erty Drive, Apt. 12, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Tim Sutherland received the Master of
Science in Librarianship degree from
Western Michigan University last August.
His address is 143 Hillcrest Drive, Vin-
cennes, IN 47591.

CLASS OF ’76

Laurie Bobbitt has an assistantship at
Ball State with a double major in Bio-
logy and Natural Resources. Her address is
1516 W. Main, Apt. 7, Muncie, IN 47303.

Heidi Hall (X) became Mrs. rawson
Carlton in July, 1974. She graduated from
Lake Erie College in Painesville, OH, with
a BA in sociology. Rawson has entered
Ashland Theological Seminary’s chap-
lains training program. They are assistant
pastors at an inner-city church in Cleveland
called Christian Centre. Their address is
12285 Valley Lane #204, Garfield Heights,
OH 44125.

Cindy Durr is an instructional assistant
at John Wesley College in Owosso, MI.
She teaches a variety of physical educa-
tion courses and coaches women’s var-
sity basketball and volleyball. Her ad-
dress is 416 Genesee, Apt. #2, Owosso,
MI 48867.

Kipshamndy Stephen Koch teaches at
Kipsigis Girls High School — mainly
History and Biology. His address is P.O.
Box 437, Kasapbati, Nandi, Kenya.

CLASS OF ’77

Nancy Jackson is Publications Editor for
the American Newspaper Publishers
Association. (Their membership is 1,248
newspapers, or roughly 90% of the entire
newspaper industry.) As Publications
Editor, Nancy does research, writing,
editing, proofreading, design, layout,
and supervises five publications that are read
by the publishers themselves.

Ronald Lusre has taken a position as a
chamist with the Food and Drug Ad-
ministration, Bureau of Drugs. His ad-
dress is 200 C St. SW, HFD—420, Wash-
ington, D.C. 20204.

Ron Ringenberg has accepted an
assistantship at Ohio State University
where he will do graduate work in com-
puter science.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

John ’42 and Elizabeth (Permer x ’44)
Bartrager said their farewells to Nigeria
and became busy as Associate Pastor in
Shipshewana. In August (1977) they
received a special call to return to Nigeria
to teach for the coming school year.
Within a month’s time, they were back in
Ilorin helping out in the emergency until
enough Nigerians complete their higher
training. Their address is Box 171, Ilorin,
Nigeria, Africa.

Henry ’51 and Rosella Derrkman report
they have a three-month furlough planned
to begin in June. Their address until then
is Casilla 269, Latacunga, Ecuador.

C. Stanley and Joanne (Duto ’54)
Maughlin (X) are now home on emergency
furlough after having come through the
most recent civil war in Zaire. They have
settled in Kansas as Missionaries in
Residence for the South Central Juris-
diction for this furlough year. Their ad-
dress is 413 W. Broadway, Newton, KS 67114.

Mike ’55 and Lorena (Smith x ’56)
Murphy wrote to share their burden for
some difficult cases they have encountered
in their counseling ministry. “Prayer is
work, but prayer works.” They have asked
for your prayer support so the devil’s
defeats can be transformed into the
Lord’s victories. (The Murphys have a son,
Scott, in his senior year at Taylor.) Their
address is Caixa Postal 58, 86, 100 Lon-
drina, Paraná, Brazil.

Margaret Ann Bash ’56 reports “The Daily
Bread” for children is in the final
stage of preparation for printing. There
will be four volumes, with daily reading
for a year. Her address is Murlingengasse
50/9, A-1220 Vienna, Austria.
Phyllis Osborn '56 reports that they have taken on a big project: supplying Sunday School materials for the children's classes in their churches. It involves considerable work—and they already had enough—but sensed the Lord guiding them into this project little by little over the past two years. Her address is Aparado 402, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Ralph Bell '59, associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Association, recently held evangelistic crusades throughout the Solomon Islands. Crusade gatherings were held in sports arenas, prisons, schools and market places all over the Solomons. Out of a total attendance of 73,000, more than 6,500 people responded to the appeal to make their decision for Christ.

Duane '63 and Marcie (Weber '64) Schmutzer have laid furlough plans aside for one year. They ask for prayer for continued strength and wisdom. The need for teachers to come and help is great. Their address is Franscan Christian High School, P.O. Box 1, MHLSEN, Swaziland.

Paul '64 and Karen (Brown x '64) Nelson are currently serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Yarinacocha jungle center in eastern Peru. Paul is teaching high school English and Bible along with a communications course that is media oriented. Karen is serving as a nurse in the base clinic. Their two children, Andrea (11) and Heather (9), are enjoying their involvement in the center school. Their address is Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Casilla 2492, Lima 100, Peru, South America.

Ron '65 and Jene (Sticker '65) Heizerman have gone on full missionary status. Their address is c/o Berean Baptist Church, 1055 East South County Line Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227. They are leaving Espsada and will be going into actual Bible printing at the Berean Baptist Church. New Testaments printed will be for free distribution on the mission field.

Lee and Bonnie Jean (Rauch '65) McCullough report their previous field address is no longer valid. Their new address is Dimitros 6, Agia Paraskevi, Athens, Greece.

Dick '65 and Sally (Dunwoody '66) Peterson have moved to Sokoto, Nigeria, Africa. Dick is working there for RCA in conjunction with the Nigerian government establishing a television facility in the northwest portion of that country. Their address is P.O. Box 235, Sokoto, Nigeria, West Africa.

Jim '66 and Becky (Beltz '65) Hamilton are planning a furlough from January through March. Jim has been busy with teaching seminars, recruiting summer workers, and was able to attend a World Thrust Conference in Vancouver.

Bruce '68 and Nancy Head write to report exciting things that have come to pass. Their hostel board home has increased by 7 additional boys—18 boys in all—and 7 more make a BIG difference. Bible studies are under way—along with some active team competition. Their address is Box 32, Magburaka, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Sten '71 and Lorr (Borondy '71) Nussbaumer are presently serving with Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission. Their address is P.O. Box MS 365, Masera, Lesotho, Southern Africa.

MARRIAGES

Larry E. Watkins and Marilyn (Leke '65) Meier were married March 6. Marilyn's former husband, Bill, died of cancer in April, 1974. Since then the children, Eileen (11), Christa (8), and Andrew (7) and Marilyn continued to live in Muncie. Marilyn went back to school to become an OB-GYN Nurse Practitioner. Larry was assistant pastor of a small interdenominational church in Muncie. They have moved to Fort Wayne where Larry is enrolled at Fort Wayne Bible College. Marilyn is an instructor in medical-surgical nursing at Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. Their address is 809 E. Rudisill, Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

Bob Wilmer '69 and Carla Scanlin were married May 7 in Placentia, California. Bob has been sent to the regional director for the Navigators in California the past three years and is working on his MBA at San Diego State University. Carla is a 1975 graduate of SDSU and is administrative assistant to the general manager of a small electronic firm in San Diego. Their address is 4687 Marlborough Drive, San Diego, CA 92116.

William Woodworth and Brenda Duffie '70 were married and they now live at 116 S. Biggs Ave., Belleville, MI 48111.

Frank Anthony Galica and Jean Peterson '72 were married July 23 by Jean's father at the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church in San Jose, CA. Frank works for Lockheed Missiles and Spacecraft, Inc. and Jean is Personnel Administrator for Timesavers, Inc. in Sunnyvale. Their address is 3784 Bertini Court, San Jose, CA 95117.

John Shirley and Kerry Shields '72 were married October 1. John is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Avis, PA. They are residing in the parsonage. Their address is Box 397, Avis, PA 17721.

James Keifer and Mary Jane Rice '73 were married July 30. Mary is a kindergarten teacher at Crestdale Elementary School. Their address is 7 Washington Ct., Richmond, IN 47374.

Tony Schlechty and Martha Duffy '74 were married at the Pleasant Valley Church of the Brethren in Union City, OH. Tony is a heavy equipment operator for the Tom Wagner Asphalt Co. in Laura, OH, and Martha is a first grade teacher at Mississinewa Valley Schools in Union City, OH. Their address is 4720 Hunter Road, Greenville, OH 45331.

James Grannell and Diane Kaye Hansen '74 were married September 3 at the First Assembly of God Church in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Carl Glaser and Barbara Riblet '74 were married July 23. Carl is a graduate of New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a dentist at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Barbara taught kindergarten for three years in Nassau, Bahamas, before her marriage. Their address is 99 Tide Mill Lane, Apt. 118, Hampton, VA 23666.

Beverly Confer '75 was married in August and her last name is now Naylor. Their address is 11 Bethel Road, Mooresville, IN 46158.

Keith Schaap and Janet Parkin '75 were married July 1 at the Community Reformed Church in Holland, MI. They are both teaching in the Holland area and their address is 721 Ottawa Ave., Holland, MI 49423.

Robert Holmes and Marilyn Amstutz '76 were married March 22 in Memphis, TN. Their address is 2776 Madison, Apt. 8, Memphis, TN 38111.

Paul Eakley '76 and Annd Donoven '77 were married December 31 at the Garfield Baptist Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Michael Mayes and Gloria Grenwald '76 were united in marriage and now live at 2001 Cambridge Drive, Lexington, KY 40504.

Jon Sherbog and Jane Johnson '76 were married August 14, 1976 at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln Park, Michigan. After a season of being in "Jeremiah People," they moved to Nashville. Jon is the song material development coordinator for the Benson Company, and Jane is teaching private voice lessons and substitute teaching. Their address is 5235-B Anchorage Dr., Nashville, TN 37220.

Rick Olson '76 and Vicki McCormick '74 were married April 10, 1976 in Batavia, Ohio. Rick is in his second year at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, and Vicki is employed by Student Services in the College of Allied Health Professions, University of Kentucky, Lexington. They reside at 103 Gail Morris Court, Wilmore, KY 40390.

David Songer '76 and Marty Cleveland '78 were married June 18 in the Friends Church, Upland, Indiana. Dave is an admissions counselor at Taylor.

Jerry Nelson and Jo Ellen Dyson '77 were married May 21 at the First Brethren Church in Roan, IN. Jerry is Assistant Manager of the Taylor Dining Commons.

Rodney Slukey and Angela Killian '77 were married August 6 and now reside at 1604 Heritage Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Timothy Kostaroff and Sharon Chechowich '77 were married July 9. Sharon is attending Medical Technology School in Detroit, Michigan.

Lane Satterly '77 and Marcia Winker '76 were married August 20 in Ames, New York. Lane is attending the University of New Hampshire. Their address is 39-41 Park St., Apt. #2, Dover, NH 03820.

Robert Smith '77 and Rebecca Thomas '77 were married May 21. Their address is 2222 Bellwood Drive #4, Grand Island, NE 68801.
James Wyant '77 and Janet Lamelka '77 were married August 6. Their address is 224 Sheridan Ave., Highwood, IL 60040.

Steve Wyatt '77 and Susan Bonnette '77 were married August 15 in Chicago, IL. Their address is 21 Parkwood Drive #104, Hampton, VA 23666.

Tim Gorman '78 and Kari Hoyt '77 were married in August and now live in Upland. Tim completed his senior year at Taylor. Kari works for Carbon Dioxide Sales in Marion, IN.

BIRTHS

Calvin '63 and Audrey Tysen announce the birth of Tracy, born September 27. Her brother, Kevin (11), and sisters, Lisa (8) and Toni (2½), welcomed her home. Calvin is now pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church in Taylor, Michigan.

Phil '68 and Donna (Kouwe '72) Tallman announce the arrival of Jason Philip, on January 29 (1977). Jason joins his big sister, Laurie, now 2½. The Tallman family resides at 111 College Street, Campbellsville, KY 42718.

Dave '68 and Billie (Millen '73) Miller announce the birth of Mark, on October 19. Joel joins a brother, Jonathan, age 3. The Miller's new address is 300 Lincoln, Downers Grove, IL 60515.

George and Karen (Yount '58) Stoltz announce the arrival of Jennifer Renee, on July 28. George is vice president of Teach 'Em Inc.—a tape publishing company in Chicago. Karen has a master's degree in clinical social work and has been employed in a community mental health center and in private practice as a psychotherapist. She will continue to work part-time. Their address is 1008 N. East Avenue, Oak Park, IL 60302.

Chris and Hettie (Hardin) Stafford both '69 announce the birth of Stacy Marie, born September 5. Their address is 8726 Manor Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46825.

Chip '69 and Verna Jagers announce the arrival of Craig Timothy, born July 16 and weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. Chip is Associate Dean of Students at Taylor. Their address is Box 429, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

Dr. Ted '70 and Carolyn Dikeman announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Carl, born July 28. Ted graduated from dental school in 1976 and now has offices in Annandale and Arlington, VA. Carolyn is a supervisor in the department of Radiology at Alexandria Hospital. Their address is 4571 Logsdon Drive, Annandale, VA 22003.

It is the policy of Taylor University not to discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, or sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies, as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance may be directed to Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Administration Building, Taylor University (988-2751, ext. 204 or 381) or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Jim and Carol (Dunkerion '70) Locke announce the arrival of a son, Brooks Duncan, born November 20, 1976. Jim graduated from Purdue University with a Ph.D. in plant pathology, and now works for the U.S.D.A. in Beltsville, MD. Their address is 14155 Castle Blvd., Apt. 101, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Mike and Cherri (Fridstrom '70) Mahoney announce the birth of a daughter, Kelly Lynne, born May 17. Mike works as an accountant for McDonalds in Oakbrook. Cherri taught math and coached 7th grade girls basketball to a tie for the conference championship. Their address is 2 S. 745 Ashley, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Dave '70 and Nanci (Henning '71) Pyle announce a matching pair—Joel David and Jennifer Anne, born September 26. They were welcomed home by big sister, Erin, 2 yrs. old. The Pyle family resides at 3884 Parrish Street, Wheatridge, CO 80033.

John '70 and Zee Terhune announce the birth of Scott David, born July 9, weighing 3'9.7 kg. The Terhune's live at 19125 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Mike and Julie (Matchette '70) Wider announce the arrival of Jennifer Michelle, born August 6. Jenny shares a home with Lisa (4) and Cindy (2). The Wider family resides at 66662 Diamond Drive, Elkheart, IN 46514.

Jim '71 and Jolynn Gofflin announce the birth of Jordan Hamilton, born November 1. Jim is Director of Cooperative Education at Montana-Anderson College in Montana, NC.

Richard '71 and Sandra Matchette announce the arrival of Amy Jo, born July 29. She joins a brother, Matthew Paul, who is 4½. Rick is a supervisor at Elkhart General Hospital and also doing graduate work in Business Administration at Indiana University. Their address is 1733 Rossland Avenue, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Herb '72 and LeeAnne (Keller '74) Buwalda announce the birth of a daughter, Gina, born July 4. Herb pastors the First United Methodist Church in Geneva, N 46740. Their address is 432.

Ken '72 and Michelle Captain announce the birth of Christopher Joel, born February 18. Their address is 1422 Marlow Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46201.

Dennis and Jill (Davis '72) McCoy announce the arrival of April Elizabeth, born November 22. The McCoys reside at Rt. 1, Tully Harris, Conway, OH 45832.

Jeff and Nancy (Jane '73) Barnett announce the birth of Amelia Rose, born July 9. Jeff has accepted a position with Reid Airways in West Lafayette, IN. Their address is Box 145, Dayton, IN 47941.

Length

Terry and Connie (Cordon) Meizer both '73 announce the birth of Benjamin Wallace, born April 12. Terry is looking forward to having his son help him with the farm work, in addition to a "very helpful" 3-year old daughter, Melissa. The farm is located at R.R. #1, Bryant, IA 52727.

Randy '74 and Jackie (Nussbaum '73) Aalborg announce the arrival of John Spencer, born September 21. They reside at 421 Pleasant, Kendallville, IN 46755.

Fred '74 and Linda Gray announce the birth of David Frederick, born June 18. Fred graduated from the Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver, CO, with the Master of Divinity degree, and is now associate pastor at the Homewood Baptist Church in Hazel Crest, IL. Their address is 18150 S. Kedzie Ave., Hazel Crest, IL 60429.

Gregory and Karin (Koval '74) Jurgenson announce the birth of Amy Lois, born June 21. Their address is 476 Talala, Park Forest, IL 60466.

Wade and Karen (Wallace) Thompson both '74 announce the arrival of Katie Marie, born June 29. Their address is 2704 La Duella Lane, Carbondale, IL 62903.

Tom '75 and Janice (Christman x '74) Godfrey announce the birth of Rachel Anne, born September 13. Tom graduated from the University of South Florida and works for the city of Tampa as a marketing analyst.

Thomas '75 and Catherine (Wilson x '77) Hanover announce their marriage August 8, 1975, and the birth of Rachel Renee, born June 28. Thomas is the pastor of the Farmer Union, Williams Center Asbury, and Melbourn United Methodist churches. Their address is Box 34, Farmer, OH 43520.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. M. (Flora Brooks '13) Hernandez passed away September 20 at the age of 87.

Mrs. L. Chester (Emma Tanner '13) Lewis died August 11. (It was at Taylor shemother husband—3 daughters stud- lied at TU—and her grandson, Brad Martin '77 was a 3rd quarter TU grad.)


Marion L. Watkins '25 has passed away. He was a retired schoolteacher at Bour- bon and Plymouth, Indiana. He was 85 years old.

Robert Jacobs '35 died of a heart attack on September 11, 1971 in San Mateo, CA. He had just taken a position managing a new retirement village in San Mateo.

Marion Smith '41 died of cancer November 7. His wife, Naomi Knight '42, lives at Rt. 1, Box 592, Corbett, OR 97019.

Richard '41 and Evelyn Smith of Lake- ville, Indiana, were found shot to death in their home on November 1. The deputy prosecutor indicated he would seek two murder charges against the criminal whose identity was known.

Mrs. Sian (Doris Hringer '59) Tobias passed away January 8 in Dunkirk, Indiana, where Stan has been pastoring the United Methodist Church. His address is 318 S. Franklin, Dunkirk, IN 47336.
A Tribute To Grace Olson
1905-1977

by Dr. Hazel Carruth, Chairman, English Department

On the campus, Grace Olson Hall and a stain-glassed window in the Milo Rediger Chapel/Auditorium stand as material witness to Grace Olson's influence on students and colleagues and to her devotion to her alma mater, the scene of her labors for twenty-four years.

But the greatest tribute lies in the hearts of her students, colleagues, 1927 classmates, and friends beyond the campus borders. Grace Olson won the respect and love of her students even though some of them facetiously complained that if they dropped a pencil during one of her lectures, they missed the Civil War. Her students who went into teaching, graduate school, and political careers frequently expressed appreciation for her expertise and lively interest in national and world affairs. They frequently found their way to her open door when they were students on campus or when they returned to campus for a visit.

As head of the Department of History and as registrar and director of admissions, Grace kept her colleagues on their toes. Their respect for her ability, knowledge, and experience carried over into her retirement years. Her departmental members continued to consult her about professional matters and to include her in social occasions. Her heart and home were open to them, as well as to students. She became friend to many colleagues beyond the history circle and helped many a new teacher to feel welcome to the Taylor faculty.

Her attachment to her 1927 classmates was very close. Her door was always open to them when they returned to campus for Alumni Day or Homecoming. She planned an appropriate set of activities for the occasion and provided a warm hospitality. Although she was lying on a hospital bed during the last Homecoming Weekend, she delegated to someone else the execution of plans that she had already made for the celebration of their fiftieth anniversary.

Beyond the village border, she made friends with the members of the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford City; belonged to the American Historical Society; and actively participated in the Marion branch of the Association of American University Women, in the Delta Kappa Gamma-Beta Iota chapter, and in the Hostess House of Marion. Way beyond the village border, her prayers, letters, and financial support followed missionaries in various parts of the world; and she was often heard to pray for national and international leaders and for world affairs and crises.

While all her friends feel the loss of her voice and her step, her alert and lively interest in this world, and her Christian personality, they rejoice in her release from suffering, her enrichment of their lives, and her happy entrance into the invisible, eternal world of all that is true and good and beautiful. She has celebrated the best of all Christmases face to face with her Savior Christ.

Grace Olson passed away December 9, 1977 at Marion General Hospital. She had been hospitalized for two months with complications following a fall in which she suffered a broken pelvis.

Members of the University community shared in a memorial service for her on December 11 in the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Pastor William Hill, President Robert Baptista, the Rev. Elsworth Morock, pastor of the Hartford City Presbyterian Church where Grace was a member, and Chancellor Rediger participated in the service, which, at her request, brought glory to the Lord rather than to her. She was interred on December 14 in Detroit, Michigan.
CONSIDER THESE BENEFITS:

(1) It will provide you with a guaranteed annual income for your lifetime.

(2) A major part of the income will be tax free.

(3) You will receive a substantial and immediate charitable gift deduction to reduce your current federal income tax obligation.

(4) Your spendable income may actually be increased.

In addition to these financial benefits, a charitable gift annuity can be a most satisfying way to become personally involved in the lives and education of Christian young people.

GIFT ANNUITY RATES

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Gift annuities for two lives are also available. (Rates will be provided upon request)

PLEASE SEND (Without Obligation) Your New Booklet "THE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY"

MR., MRS. or MISS

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Check box if you desire:

☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for your age.
☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for two lives.

Additional booklets:

☐ Understanding Tax Reform
☐ Planning Your Estate
☐ Planning Your Retirement
☐ Planned Income Tax Savings

You will receive further information, including calculations based upon your age, plus a brochure fully explaining the benefits by returning the reply card.