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Parents Weekend: A Special Time
The AuSable Forum
The Legacy of Charles Jennings
Dr. Fry's Incorrigible Bent Toward Enjoyment

by William Fry
"Everyone with the sense of an average turnip knows that school in any form is no fun."

Not many years ago I came to the conclusion that I had become horrendously victimized by the extremist mentality of 17th-century Puritanism—at least that wing of reactionary Puritanism, as defined some decades ago by the acerbic American journalist, H. L. Mencken. Mencken once defined a Puritan as "a person who grudgingly suspects that somewhere in this world there is someone who is secretly enjoying himself."

In assessing my own attitudes, I had to stand before the grim consciousness of the Puritans to confess my incorrigible bent toward enjoyment—enjoyment of life in general, I'm ashamed to admit.

But, even more scandalous, I had to plead guilty to perhaps the worst indictment of all—I simply enjoyed my work as a Christian college teacher of English much more than was to be justifiably allowed.

I mean, after all, everyone with the sense of an average turnip knows that school in any form is no fun—a stern old Christian college is certainly no fun—and teaching English in a stern old Christian college has got to be as much fun as enduring perpetual root canal work!

Try as I might, however, to scourge and flog my mind into a more sober regard for my career, I persistently backslide toward an attitude of almost unabashed professional hedonism. I find what I do to be great fun!

Moreover, it may be that what we undertake in this place may be one of the most exciting and enjoyable enterprises in all of Christian redemptive experience. And if it isn't, may I presume the audacity to suggest that it really ought to be.

It seems to me that what Taylor faculty are doing in this school holds the potential for some of the most gratifyingly adventuresome experiences that a Christian professional may know. What we have going for us, I venture to suggest, is the opportunity to lead our students in an educational experience that is altogether liberating and "Christianly" creative.

To bring the precise point of what I want to say into simple and sharp detail, may I suggest that we at Taylor University can reap the most satisfying enjoyment out of our work by making certain that we avoid two particular pitfalls of what might be called bad education, and put forth special effort to achieve one unassailable quality of what we might call good education.

The two pitfalls we must avoid are: 1) educating by dispensing pre-packaged words, and 2) educating by injecting pre-digested facts.

Let me deal briefly with each of these.

Back in 1728, Alexander Pope, the great satiric poet of the English Enlightenment, published a poem called The Dunciad which held up to literary ridicule the dull, dusty, pietistic scholarship of his day. In particular, he reviled against education based primarily on verbal indoctrination, an education consisting solely of packing tons of pre-measured words into the scoured craniums of uniformed pupils.

Pope has the smug figure of pedagogic verbal pomposity say . . .

Since man from beast by words is known,
Words are man's province, words we teach alone.
Placed at the door of learning, youth to guide,
We never suffer it stand too wide.
To ask, to guess, to know, as they commence,
As fancy opens the quick springs of sense,
We ply the memory, we load the brain,
Bind rebel wit, and double chain on chain;
Confine the thought, to exercise the breath;
And keep them in the pale of words till death.
Whate'er the talents, or howe'er designed,
We hang one jingling padlock on the mind.

May God deliver us from perpetrating this sort of crime upon our students. Of course we will, in part, educate by impartation of words. We will teach our students theorems and theories, forms and formulae, all sorts of verbal propositions.

But what we must shun like the plague is the kind of intellectual snobbery that presumes the absolute infallibility of all our words and leaves our students weighted and fettered with all our talk, their imaginations and creative energies effectively padlocked by the incessant windings of our own verbiage.

The second pitfall, that of educating by the injection of pre-digested fact, is best illustrated by a few lines from the opening chapter of Charles Dickens' 1854 novel Hard Times.

In that story Mr. Thomas Gradgrind owns and operates a school. His hired teacher is named Mr. McChoakumchild. Mr. Gradgrind gravely spells out his particular philosophy of education in these terms:

Now what I want is Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them. . . . The speaker and the schoolmaster backed a little, and swept with their eyes the inclined plane of little vessels then and there arranged in order, ready to have imperial gallons of facts poured into them until they were full to the brim.

A little later Mr. Gradgrind exhorts Gissy Jupé and his daughter Louisa with this stern injunction:

But you mustn't fancy. You are never to fancy. Never wonder! . . .

Herein lay the spring of the mechanical art and mystery of
educating the reason without stooping to the cultivation of the sentiments and affections. Never wonder. By means of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, settle everything somehow, and never wonder.

May God deliver us from committing this wrong as well. To be sure, we will, in part, educate by impartation of facts. We will teach our students dates and data, laws and tables, charts and diagrams—all kinds of factual quantities.

But what we must prevent at all costs is pumping our students' heads full of reasoned fact at the expense of leading them in the development of the one human quality which lies at the heart of a good education, and which both Pope and Dickens lamented as lying neglectedly dormant or deliberately stifled—and that is the fancy, or the imagination, or the capacity to wonder at what may be possible to conceive.

To illustrate how vital, fundamental and universal an element in a good education is this capacity for wonderment, consider a short poem that Walt Whitman wrote in 1865:

When I heard the learn'd astronomer,
When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add, divide, and measure them;
When I was shown the great universe and Nothing, I thought to myself, "Now I will never learn astronomy.

How many, unaccountable, I became tired and sick;
Till rising and gliding out, I wander'd off by myself,
In the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting a hierarchy of educational values—the humanities over the sciences, or the arts over them both.

What I am suggesting is that we in a Christian college have something going for us that is practically priceless, and that is the honor we have in leading our students beyond and apart from all the words and all the facts to a place of almost mystical observation—to behold with a kind of cosmic wonder the limitless dimensions of God's infinite imagination in devising, in creating, in orchestrating this universe of truth which God has placed within our province to discover.

And, as with our students we probe the mysteries of God's own imagination, we begin to learn something of the potential of our own imagination, an imagination liberated by the grace of God and ignited by the knowledge of truth.

As the 19th-century English Romanticist William Wordsworth described it...

Imagineation, which, in truth,
Is but another name for absolute power
And clearest insight, amplitude of
And Reason in her most exalted mood.

Although Wordsworth did not likely perceive its entire significance, he correctly expressed the potential of learning's power as he wrote in his poetic autobiography, The Prelude, that Youth should be awed, religiously possessed

With a conviction of the power that waits
On knowledge, when sincerely sought and prized
For its own sake...

It is, of course, true that knowledge in and of itself does not produce a better person, a nobler, more devout person of moral grandeur.

There is nothing about earning a degree from a Christian college that can add to or make the slightest bit more effective the operations of the Gospel of Christ. But there is a value inherent in being an educated Christian, one whose experience of knowledge has released the power latent in a redeemed imagination.

And while that value may not be an amendment to the Gospel of Christ, it may very well be characterized as an adornment of the Gospel, as Paul wrote to Titus, urging that the people of God show “all good faith, that they may adorn the doctrine of God our Savior in every respect” (2:10).

My friends, what makes me enjoy so very much what I do in this place, and what I propose to you as the basis for our joyful expectations for the coming year, is the God-granted privilege of guiding our students past the necessary words and facts that spell the rudiments of learning, past the stifling exercise of the pedantic niggleing and ciphering, and into an acquisition of the real power of knowledge—letting the learning pro-

“It is, of course, true that knowledge in and of itself does not produce a better person.”

Dr. Fry is the head of the English Department and Chairman of the Language, Literature and Religion Division.
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The Environmental Crisis: The New Ethical Dilemma

During an historic meeting, scientists define major problems that will challenge the priorities of serious Christians

It's discussed by newsmen every day... scientists everywhere are working to solve it... everyone has an opinion about it. The "energy crisis" has become a permanent part of our vocabulary as it now hovers powerfully over nearly every area of day-to-day lives.

A relatively small segment of our society, however, is concerning itself with a different, though related, kind of crisis— an environmental one. One such group was found at the AuSable Forum in northern Michigan this past summer, when twenty-seven scholars gathered to explore "The Environmental Crisis: The Ethical Dilemma."

The purpose of the Forum was "to bring together a group of scholars interested in the ethical aspects of major environmental issues in the context of Christian faith and practice."

The project originated under the auspices of the AuSable Trails Institute of Environmental Studies near Mancelona, Michigan, and was coordinated by Dr. Edwin R. Squiers, Director of Taylor's Environmental Science Program.

And if any place was appropriate in which to discuss God's creation, this was it. Rather than confining themselves within the "civilized" walls of a college campus, the Forum participants had only to step outside the AuSable lodge to be surrounded by the very thing they are trying to save—unspoiled nature. Few settings can rival the beauty of this silent spokesman for God's magnificence.

Nearly 20 colleges and universities were represented at the Forum, with four of the speakers coming from Taylor: Dr. Leon Adkison, Systems Analysis Program Director; Dr. LeRoy Kroll, professor of chemistry; R. Philip Loy, professor of political science; and Squiers. Six student aides were also present for the four days of lecture and discussion.

In nearly every presentation the general intention was to evaluate or illustrate the injustice done to nature and, indirectly, to God by man in his reckless interpretation of Gen. 1:28, where man is given dominion over the earth.

The watchword of the Forum was "stewardship." The challenge was raised: What does it mean to be a proper and faithful steward of the earth? And how do we reconcile that stewardship with the energy demands of twentieth-century living?

The responses to the stewardship challenge emphasized the attitudinal changes needed within individuals but also suggested some practical ways to exercise stewardship—from earth-sheltered housing to the establishment of church carpool...
tation to the AuSable group.

In *The Emerging Order* he discusses the role of the Evangelical movement as industrial nations leave the Age of Growth and enter the Age of Scarcity. And in *The Entropy Law* he examines the second law of thermodynamics—which observes that energy flows from a usable to an unusable state—in relation to society's exploitation and manipulation of nature.

Rifkin stands as something akin to a prophet for the Evangelical community while at the same time being held in high esteem by scientific circles.

Rifkin was just one major segment, though, of a body of speakers who made the AuSable Forum an historic event. These scholars raised complex issues which Christians must confront with personal accountability.

To be sure, answers to the difficult questions of environmental ethics are not easily come by nor put into practice. But at least one forward step is being taken when concerned Christians of this intellectual calibre come together to combine their efforts.

Because of the proportions and imminence of the dilemma, we present the following excerpts from the Forum for your thoughtful reading.

### Ecological absurdity

During the past five centuries, humankind, especially western culture, has undergone a dramatic transformation from a traditional, or circular, culture to a "Frontier" culture that is linear, directional, progressive, and accelerating.

The Age of Exploration led to the Age of Exploitation and the development of our modern industrial-technical world-society, wherein growth and progress are equated and change is the order of the day. Unfortunately, we have come to consider the Frontier condition of unlimited growth potential as our birthright.

It is my contention that the avalanche of interlocking environmental problems which we face today is the result of the ecological absurdity of the Frontier mind-set superimposed on the reality of the approaching limits of a finite resource base.

### A total reorientation

We have dabbled with conventional methods [of solving our present crisis] for quite a while, usually to find out that our "solutions" either simply disguised the problem or pushed it a little further back.

Often our endeavors contributed to a temporary improvement in the situation, but they were unable to solve the underlying causes . . .

What we need is not simply a cosmetic, or piecemeal approach, but a total reorientation of our lives. Those things which do not replenish themselves and which exist on our earth in a fixed number must be treated differently from the way we approach them today . . .

Looking at Jesus as the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, we realize that a new creation is a distinct possibility. The promise of the new creation, foreshadowed in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, can serve as a powerful stimulus. It can remind us that whether or not we survive physically, we are assured of ultimate survival and of a new creation . . .

The new creation is not just something to be expected at the end. To some extent, it is a present possibility and not a pie in the sky or a five-year plan. It is a gift through union with Christ . . .

If we reintegrate the secular pursuit for progress into its original eschatological context, we realize that progress has its origin in God the creator and its goal in God the perfecter.

Then we need no longer pursue progress for progress' sake and make the pursuit of progress our sole goal. We can begin to realize that progress is not self-induced, but is God's process through which we live out our responsibility and our responsiveness to God as creature and stewards of his creation.

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Dr. Edwin R. Squiers
Director, Environmental Science Program
Taylor University

Dr. Hans Schwarz
Department of Theology
Trinity Lutheran Seminary
Capital University
Scarcity—
the keynote

The keynote of the era we are now entering will be scarcity: scarcity of economic resources, scarcity of material and energy sources, and without the church’s intervention, scarcity of charity.

The church’s overdue response to this progressive retraction must be the expansion of holistic, community-based ministry—rooted in stewardship of the fullest sort, maximizing rather than exploiting human and natural resources. This core concept of community expands into several facets.

First—locale. Ideally, the church should lie within the community it serves, literally centered and thereby minimizing energy usage of parishioners.

Correlative to this, the church must encourage appropriate means of transportation: carpooling, private bus service if public is unavailable, and facilities for bicyclists including adequate restroom facilities for freshening up. Naturally, churchgoers must learn tolerance of functional dress and less than bandbox appearance.

Second—emotional interrelatedness. In a time of increasing discontinuity within the nuclear family structure and a scarcity of stable support systems, the church must provide the communion of a gestaltic, extended family. Never has the need for human contact been so great as in a time when the average youngsters will have viewed 17,000 hours of television before entering college.

Third—community services. As individuals in the congregation experience increasing deprivation, and social agencies experience increasing funding difficulties, the church will be challenged to provide a variety of social services that have previously lain outside of its area of concern.

These three facets are some of the more pragmatic implications for the church of the time of scarcity faced by it and the world of which it is a part. Running through and beyond these physical manifestations is the hope of spiritual redemption extended to a world whose physical supports have been loosened. . . .

In an age of self-interest spurred by scarcity, to care for one another will indeed be revolutionary. By the same stroke, the church is granted the chance to unshackle itself from an acquisitive, wasteful lifestyle through exemplary austerity and the physical sharing of its resources, both material and human, in a wealth of service and offering to each other and the community of which it is the heart and breath.

Dr. Stewart Ensign
Department of Biology
Westmont College

The real
energy crisis

The world faces an energy crisis, but not the crisis of long gas lines or cold homes that we commonly talk about. The real energy crisis looms two or three decades away when we will have depleted our petroleum and natural gas supplies. This issue is particularly important in the Western world, which contains the most highly developed industries.

Because of our profligate use of liquid and gaseous fossil fuels, the energy crisis of 25 years hence is likely to hit us hardest. Thus it is imperative that we examine the nature of the crisis and develop ways to avoid economic and social disaster.

However, there are even deeper questions which must be asked. The West is ostensibly Christian, and the so-called Christian countries use far more than their proportionate share of the world’s fossil fuel stocks. If we are to be true to our Christian confession, we must examine the entire energy situation from a Christian perspective, and ask searching, foundational questions.

What is a just and proper allocation of energy resources? Are some forms of energy more Christian to use than others? What direction would a Christian energy policy take? These questions demand answers, but analyzing the energy situation and providing answers will take many years.

Dr. Vernon J. Ehlers
Department of Physics
Calvin College

Credibility and conscience

All attempts to solve society’s problems must be morally justifiable before technological and economic applications can be made. Environmental issues involve numerous solutions which depend heavily on moral and ethical considerations.

While legal decisions can be enforced by magistrates and police, moral and ethical decisions can be enforced only by the conscience of the citizenry. Sociologists have long stated that a law is enforceable only if a majority of the citizens obey it.

Certainly implementation of laws which require high moral and ethical standards and are self-enforced will have to be supported by institutions which have great credibility and a history of activity in these areas.

Although the economic, political, and technological institutions of our society serve human needs, they lack credibility due to their self-serving natures. Thus, the church and its associated institutions of higher education must be involved in environmental issues.

There is yet another reason that these institutions are well suited for the task of providing leadership in such matters. The church responds to needs of the world in a time frame from the immediate to the infinite.

Environmental issues generally have solutions and implications which involve long periods of time (decades and centuries). Economic, political, and technological institutions operate within relatively short time periods, compared to their religious and educational counterparts, and are not able to serve long-term societal needs.

Thus, it is up to the church to assume the role of leadership that it alone can adequately fill.

Dr. Orin G. Gelderloos
Department of Biological Sciences
University of Michigan
**Skewed emphasis on man’s abilities**

An important characteristic of human consciousness is that it permits us to experience all things (including people) in two opposing ways. On the one hand, we have the ability to put ourselves in the place of the other: to empathize, to feel that things have “inner” meanings as well as “outer” surfaces.

On the other hand, we have the capability of remaining aloof from things—of regarding them only as objects to be manipulated by our unique subjectivity. All our relationships—whether with things or with persons—reach out from the tension between these two poles.

This polarity in human consciousness helps us to understand much about both environmental problems and responses to those problems. Thus it is our ability to stand apart from things and manipulate them as objects which underlies much resource use today.

Trees, rivers, mountains, and marshes are, from one perspective, viewed solely as raw material for accomplishing transcendent human purposes. The economist’s cost-benefit analysis acknowledges the intrinsic value of the mountain or the marsh by putting only a dollar-value on it—which is to stand apart from the thing, to objectify it.

Likewise, to do something “efficiently” (which is the driving force behind technology) requires that the things involved become means to an end, and thus reduced to object-status.

On the other hand, we are capable of a keenly felt sympathy with the same creation we manipulate. In our society as a whole—and also in individuals—the increase in objective manipulation has prompted a corresponding increase in subjective, empathic sensitivity. The more we detach ourselves from the rest of creation, the more we discover—and feel—our attachment to it.

Thus, in recent decades, we have witnessed not only the greatest human disruption in non-human life, but the greatest concern, both for its preservation and our own experience of it. The prosperity of groups like the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, and the Wilderness Society, as well as the popularity of activities like backpacking, bird-watching, and conferences on environmental ethics, are all indicators of this intense involvement with creation on a subjective, emotional level as well as on an objective, intellectual level.

The Christian who turns to Scripture for help in understanding this polarity in his nature discovers that it is present there also—particularly in the Genesis account of man’s nature and task. We are told there that man is both made of the dust of the earth and made in God’s image, that we are to care for the earth, yet dominate it.

These two poles of our nature and task are meant to complement each other. But the Fall amounts to a skewed emphasis on man’s transcending, manipulating, dominating abilities, to the exclusion of his empathic ability to be “touched with the infirmities” of a suffering earth.

The whole of Biblical history may be seen as a slow lesson to man, showing him how he is to balance his manipulative dominion with caring service. The culmination of that lesson is in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, who used the transcendent power of God in order to become redemptively eminent in the world.

Movements and philosophies as diverse as Eastern Orthodoxy, Franciscan theology, and contemporary “appropriate technology” have this idea at their center—to become, as one contemporary biologist put it, “the mind of the planet.” Christians need to work more deliberately toward such an idea in their treatment of the earth.

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**The use of nature in advertising**

It is generally acknowledged that North American culture exhibits a dualistic attitude toward nature. It is regarded (often by the same people) both as exploitable resource and breathtaking scenery, both as “stuff” to be manipulated and exemplar for right living. In short, an ethic of adoration stands shoulder to shoulder with an ethic of manipulation.

The use of natural settings and symbols in print advertising falls squarely into the adoration ethic. The virtues of products and services are promoted by association with any of the countless desirable attributes that the natural world has come to represent (beauty, simplicity, richness, authenticity, goodness, etc.).

Moreover, retail goods are often placed in settings which represent idealized natural environments and are associated with a wide range of (often exotic) outdoor and wilderness activities.

Nature as setting and symbol in print advertising may be viewed as one contemporary barometer of the strength and vitality of the adoration ethic in North America. Furthermore, the content of such images of the natural may be analyzed to elucidate several key elements of America’s peculiar love for nature.

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**Dr. Loren E. Wilkinson**

The Oregon Extension of Trinity College

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**Dr. Henry Aay**

Department of Geography

University of Toronto

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Few events held on the Taylor campus receive as much enthusiastic response as Parents' Weekend. And numerous guests who have attended similar events at other colleges and universities reserve highest praise for Taylor's special weekend for parents.

The event was an excellent combination of entertainment, fellowship and inspiration. The Lamb's Players made a big hit Friday evening, October 10, evoking volleys of laughter with their humorous dramatic presentations.

On Friday morning, even before most of the nearly 1,200 parents converged on the campus from all directions, Dr. Bill Bright, President of Campus Crusade for Christ, brought a stirring and disquieting chapel message.

A capacity crowd of 1,000 thronged the dining commons Saturday morning for the Prayer Fellowship Breakfast. During this inspiring hour Vonette Bright challenged the group to a deeper commitment to prayer.

Student talent and members of the music faculty teamed up Saturday evening to present “Music for an Autumn Evening.” This delightful musicaled featured a pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental groups and solos.

An ice cream social afterward offered opportunity for informal fellowship. In addition, time was provided for parents to meet with faculty members on a personal basis.

Climaxing the weekend was an address Sunday morning by the Honorable Harold Hughes, former U.S. Senator from Iowa. Presenting a very meaningful testimony of God's working in his life, Mr. Hughes gave a strong challenge to the large audience.

Plans are already underway for next year's Parents' Weekend, which will be October 2-4.
Left: Following the Family Prayer Breakfast Saturday morning, Dr. Bright chats with sophomore Brenda Witman, her father, and junior Bob Jackson. Seated are Vonette Bright, speaker for the breakfast, and Bob and Barbara Davenport.

Center: Every seat is taken as Vonette Bright exhorts the Hodson Commons audience to play a greater role in praying for God's work around the world.

Bottom: A quiet moment of the weekend—Bill Bright stops to talk with freshman Janice Shipley after his Friday morning chapel message.

"You and I should view life as a man who has received word that within one year his cancer will be terminal. He savors every day with a new sense of appreciation of life. There is every reason to believe that apart from a supernatural intervention of God, our society, our nation could be facing a terminal situation as far as our freedom is concerned.

There has never been a movement that compares with what is happening in this country today—a great united thrust of prayer by many denominations and many Christian organizations—united as never before in prostrating themselves before God in a new spirit of humility, recognizing that the events of the next few years could determine the destiny of America."—Bill Bright
Right: The outlook rises and falls, along with the emotions, during the Trojans' eventual 30-14 loss to Wilmington.

Center: As a symbol of the football team's appreciation for the new stadium, Brian Baker '80, former assistant coach, presents the game ball to John Wheeler '54, donor of the funds for the 3500-seat facility.

Bottom: Parents' Weekend marked the official dedication of the Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium. Here, during the pre-game ceremony, Dr. Lester C. Gerig (left), Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Pres. Milo A. Rediger focus their attention on the ministry that Jim Wheeler had as a Taylor student.

“It believe America is faced with a time of chastening and judgment because we have become wealthy and we have become selfish. We have begun to worship other gods instead of the God of our fathers. We are not, as Christians, influencing any segment of society significantly.”—Bill Bright

“Humanists in education, the media, government and the professions control America. There's nothing more dangerous, in my opinion, than the humanist movement which clearly rejects the supernatural. They control everything of major significance in our nation. We have allowed it to happen by default.”—Bill Bright
Top: The essence of Parents' Weekend can be capsulized in this, the coming together of students, parents and professors. At a faculty coffee held by the Division of Education, Prof. Robert Freese entertains sophomore Joe Habegger and his parents.

Left: For Tim Alley's solo in the "Music for an Autumn Evening" concert, it's a selection entitled "Vaxousity."

"God didn't say He'd make life in this world easy for us. But He did say that He had defeated death, that He had taken the sting from it. And when we get to the bottom line where we're in life-and-death matters, it's time that we who call ourselves by the name of Jesus Christ live like we believe Him and what He did for us."—Harold Hughes
Right: Winding down from Saturday's full schedule of activities, Mrs. Lois Pringle (left) and Mrs. Marsha Swinson enjoy the annual ice cream social at Hodson Dining Commons.
Center: The 45 voices of Taylor's Chorale join together to present a number of sacred selections as part of "Music for an Autumn Evening."
Bottom: Ex-Senator Harold Hughes brings the weekend to a climax with his Sunday morning chapel address.

"I want to impress you with one thing as I read about Jesus Christ. God didn't come into the world to train 12 men to run for the Roman Senate. Nor did He try to become Caesar. He did not try to take over the political structures of the earth. He came into the world and called us out of the world to live in the Kingdom of God, even as we live in the flesh."
—Harold Hughes

"God is not a democracy. He does not need 51% of anything to win—especially an election. All God needs is you as faithful disciples of Christ, and the victory is His already."
—Harold Hughes
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"God is no do not ne to win—esp All God dis conf of tory is His —Harold H
Richardson, Gordon & Associates (1, 2, 4)
Richardson-Merrell, Inc. (ALL)
Riegel Textile Corp. (ALL)
Rochester Germicide Co. (1, PR, A)
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Rockefeller Family & Associates (ALL)
The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Rockwell International Corp. (ALL)
Rohm & Haas Co. (ALL, SP)
RLML Corp. (ALL)
Royal Globe Insurance Cos. (1, 2, 3)
Arthur Rudok Brokerage (ALL)
Rust Engineering Co. (1, 2, A)
RYCO Inc. (ALL, LM)

S
St. Joe Minerals Corp. (ALL, SP)
The St. Paul Co., Inc. (1, 2, 3)
The Regis Paper Co. (1, 2, 3)
Salomon Brothers (ALL)
Saunders Associates, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Sandoz, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Santa Fe Timberlands, Inc. (1, 4)
Schenk-Plough Corp. (ALL)
The Schlegel Corp. (ALL, SP)
SCM Corp. (1, 2, 3)
Scott Foresman & Co. (SP)
Scott Paper Co. (ALL)
Seaboard Coastline Industries (1, 2)
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. (ALL)
Signorini Co., Inc. (1, 2, 3)
G D Searle & Co. (1)
Seattle-First National Bank (ALL)
Seattle Trust and Savings Bank (1, 2, 3)
Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. (ALL, SP)
Security Pacific Corp. (1, 2, 4)
Security Van Lines, Inc. (1, 2, 4)
Sethun Co. (1, SP, A)
Shell Oil Company (ALL)
Shenandoah Life Ins. Co. (ALL)
The Sherwin-Williams Co. (ALL)
Signode Corp. (ALL)
Silver Burdett Co. (1, 2, 3)
Simmons Co. (1, 2, 3)
Simon Woodson Co. (1, 2, 3, PR)
The Singer Co. (1, 4, SP, A)
SKF Industries (1, A)
SmithKline Foundation (ALL)
Sony Corp. of America (ALL)
South Carolina National Bank (ALL, SE)
Southwest Banking Corp. (1, 2, 3)
Southwest First Bank of Jacksonville (ALL)
Southern Natural Resources, Inc. (ALL, SP)
The Southward Co. (1, 2, 3)
Southern Western Life Insurance Co. (ALL)
Sperry Corp. (1, A)
Sperry & Hutchinson Co. (ALL)
Springs Mills, Inc. (ALL)
SPS Technologies, Inc. (ALL, SP)
The Square D Co. (1)
Squibb Corp. (ALL)
Stackpole Carbon Co. (ALL, SP)
Standard Chemical Co. (ALL, SP)
Standard Brands Inc. (ALL)
Standard Electrical Co. (ALL)
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) (ALL)
Standard Oil Co. of California/Chevront USA, Inc. (ALL, 2)
Standard Pressed Steel Co. (ALL, SP)
Stanley Home Products, Inc. (SP, ALL)
The Stanley Works (1, 2, 3)
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America (ALL)
Stampfer Chemical Co. (1, 2, 3)
Stein Heddle Mfg. Co. (1)
Stirling Drug, Inc. (ALL)
J P. Stevens & Co., Inc. (ALL)
Stone & Webster, Inc. (ALL)
STP Corp. (1, 2, 3, A)
Suburban Propane Gas Corp. (1, 2)
Summit Hill Laboratories (ALL)
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada (1, 7, A)
Sun Co., Inc. (1, 2, 3)
Sybron Corp. (1, 2, 4, SP)
Syntex Corp. (1, 2, 3, SP)

T
Tektronix, Inc. (ALL)
Teledyne, Inc. (1)
Tennewt Co., Inc. (1, 2, 3)
C Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y. (ALL, SP)
Tenneco, Inc. (ALL)
Texas Eastern Corp. (2)
Texas Instruments Inc. (1, 2, 3, A)
Texasgulf, Inc. (1, 2, 3, SP)
Textron, Inc. (2, 3)
The Thomas & Betts Corp. (ALL)
J Walter Thompson Co. (A)
J T Thorpe Co. (1, 2, 3, A)
Tiger Leasing Group (1, 2, 3)
Time, Inc. (ALL)
The Times Mirror Corp. (SP)
Times Publishing Co. & Congressional Quarterly (1, 2, 3, A)
Toms River Chemical Corp. (ALL)
The Toro Co. (ALL, SP)
The Torrington Co. (ALL)
Total Petroleum, Inc. (ALL)
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc. (1, 2, 3)
Tracon, Inc. (A)
Transamerica Corp. (ALL, SP)
The Travellers Insurance Co. (ALL, SP)
Treadway Co., Inc. (1, 4)
Trust Co. of Georgia (ALL)
TRW Inc. (ALL)
Turner Construction Co. (1, 2, 3, A)

U
UGI Corp. (1, 2)
Union Camp Corp. (ALL, SP)
Union Oil Co. of California (1, 2, A, PR)
Union Pacific Corp. (1, 2, 3, A)
Union Pacific Corp. of Georgia (1, 2)
Union Pacific Life Insurance Co. (ALL, SP)
Union Oil Co. of California (2, 3)
*Union Pacific Corp. (ALL)
Uniroyal, Inc. (ALL)
United Airlines, Inc. (1)
United Bank of Denver N. A. (ALL)
United Brands Co. (ALL)
United California Bank (ALL)
United Energy Resources Inc. (ALL)
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Life & Accident Assurance Co. (1, 2)
United Mutual Savings Bank (2, 3, ALL)
United Parcel Service (ALL, SP)
United States Borax & Chemical Corp. (PR)
United States Gypsum Co. (1, 4)
United States Leasing International Corp. (1, 2, 3, SP)
United States Tobacco Co. (ALL)
United States Trust Co. of N.Y. (ALL, SP)
*United Technologies Corp. (1)
*United Telecommunications, Inc. (ALL)
United Virginia Bankshares Inc. (1, 2, 3)
The Upjohn Co. (ALL)
Urban Investment and Development Corp. (1, 2, SP)
Utah International Inc. (ALL)
Utica National Insurance Group (PR)

V
Valley National Bank of Arizona (A)
*Varian Associates (1, 4)
Via acclaim Co. of America (1, A)
Vulcan, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Vulcan Materials Co. (1, 2, 3)

W
Wallace-Murray Corp. (ALL)
The Wallingford Steel Co. (1)
Warraco (1, 2, 4, PR)
Warner-Lambert Co. (ALL)
Warner & Swasey Co. (ALL)
Washington National Insurance Co. (ALL)
*Washington Post (ALL)
Watkins-Johnson Co. (A)
C J. Webb, Inc. (ALL)
Weeden & Co. (ALL, SP, A)
Welch Foods, Inc.
Western Management Co. (1, 2, 3)
Wells Fargo & Co. (ALL)
West Point Pepperell (2, 3)
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp. (1, 4, A, SP)
Westvaco Corp. (ALL)
Weyerhaeuser Co. (1, 2, 4, PR, SP)
Whirlpool Corp. (ALL)
White Motor Corp. (1, 2, 3)
Wickes Corp. (1, 2, 3)
*John Wiley & Sons, Inc. (ALL, SP)
Williamsite Industries, Inc. (ALL)
Williamson Co. (1, 3)
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. (1, 2, 3, SP)
Wolverine World Wide, Inc. (ALL)
BASF Wyandotte Corp. (1, 2)
Wyman-Gordon Co. (ALL)

Salzburg, from a fortress above the old city, looking down to the cathedral and the Salzach River. In the foreground are (L-R) Janet Berst '56, Sharon Rupp '61, and Dr. Robert Belanger.

Bavarian Holiday

The Passion Play and Alan Winquist made an alumni tour more than just a sightseeing expedition

The origins of the Oberammergau Passion Play may hint of legend or myth, but historians tell us it's true. Back in the early 1600s, the bubonic plague was sweeping across Germany. As it reached the town of Oberammergau and took the lives of a few citizens, the elders turned to God. They vowed to stage a play of the last week of Christ's life every ten years if the plague was stopped and the town spared. Their prayers were answered. Oberammergau was saved, and since then the play has been revived every ten years.

And 1980 just happened to be the year when this decade's performances, lasting from May through October, were staged. It was the fortunate experience of a Taylor-sponsored group to have this play as the highlight of its "Bavarian Holiday" tour this past August.

The opportunity for the seven-day tour came out of the Taylor University Alumni Association, but it was open to any joiners. As it turned out, the thirteen-member bus tour party was, for the most part, composed of Taylor graduates, yet it was diverse in other ways; the age span, for instance, ranged from the '34 alumnus to the '79 graduate.

Leading the trip was Dr. Alan Winquist, head of Taylor's History Department. Winquist's broad experience as European traveler and student tour leader was appreciated by the group, for his role evolved into more than he had anticipated.

Some inefficiency on the part of the tour company—lack of organization and failure to provide a private bus as promised—made it necessary for Winquist and a German contact to work out all of the details and replan the agenda. He even became the liaison for an alumni group from Ball State University that was based at the same motel in Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Altogether the Taylor group had seventeen people who left Indianapolis on July 31 and arrived in Munich the next day. In addition to the thirteen traveling as a group were four who set out on their own once they arrived in Germany. As the capital city of Bavaria, which is in turn a region in southern Germany, Munich provided a full first day of touring and shopping.

But Munich was only the beginning. With Austria just next door to the south and east, Innsbruck and Salzburg filled up two more days of touring. The natural beauty of these Alpine cities was thrilling, but there was also the added enjoyment of seeing the 90-meter Olympic ski jump and the vicinity where The Sound of Music was filmed.

Another day's traveling took the group to Italy, where such towns as Merano and Sterzing were on the agenda. But the real highlight of the day was passing through the spectacular Brenner Pass and its Europa Bridge, the highest in Europe.

In addition to the Munich tour, three other days were spent in Germany—visiting the castles of Neuschwanstein and Linderhof and the baroque Wies Church; riding the cog railway to the top of Zugspitze (the highest mountain in Germany); and, to bring the tour to a climax, attending a performance of the Passion Play.

German is used in the production, but the Taylor group sat enraptured for six hours while following English texts. According to Winquist, the magnificent music, fine acting, and reverent response of the audience made the play a "deep spiritual experience."

One of the unexpected delights of the tour was the relationship that was struck up with the forty Ball State alumni. By working together to solve some of their mutual problems, such as transportation, the two groups found a common bond and fostered many friendships.

Without a doubt, the tour was a success. The philosophy behind such trips—to keep alumni involved with Taylor and to allow them travel and fellowship with others of the same ideas and beliefs—is one of the keys. And if the "Bavarian Holiday" is any indication, future alumni tours can be expected to be rewarding and worthwhile experiences. 

By Barbara Stedman '80 Assistant Editor
AMEN to ‘Neither Wonder Woman . . .’

Dear friends:

An enormous thank you, and a hearty AMEN to Marilyn (Hay) Habecker’s letter in the spring issue: “Neither Wonder Woman nor Total Woman.” I am so glad that you gave, if not equal time, at least some hearing to the thought that a woman can live a totally fulfilled and beautiful life without caring herself into a frenzy.

I personally am fed up to here with the present implied disdain (even among Christian circles) of a woman who devotes herself to her God-ordained tasks of wifehood and motherhood with delight and joy. I am tired of seeing her looked down upon (ever so slightly) as being, well, if not downright lazy, at least somewhat lacking in intelligence or creativity.

I well remember one Christmas letter we got, describing the whirlwind of activity of the woman of the house. She taught school, taught piano lessons, assisted in 4-H and cub scouts, taught Sunday school, played the piano and sang in the choir and, as well, held office in the women’s society; and on and on and on, until I had a sense of exhaustion just reading about this mother who, incidentally, had three children to care for. Believe me, they must have been incidentally only.

At the end of the letter, a very brief paragraph stated that the husband was kept busy with the duties of the church. Well, blah. So much for him. You got the impression that You-Know-Who was important in that family.

This is not God’s order of things. I am not much impressed with articles in Christian publications making a big to-do about some woman who is “first” to enter such and such a field. I always wonder if she may be losing more than she is gaining.

I think about the blatant Women’s Libbers sometimes, whose frankly stated goal is for every woman to have a personal career “equal” to the man she may or may not choose to live with; whose children, if allowed to be born, are to be brought up by the government in day-care centers.

Is this much different from the Communist view? And have they not said that they would bring us to the point where we would adopt their systems of our own choice? Are we really very far from it, even now?

I believe that an old-fashioned home, where the father is the true and important Head of the House and the mother is his loving supporting agent, is still the sweetest thing a child could ever long for. It’s still great to have a mom who is home when school is out, who has time and strength to be a real mother.

When my husband finished his seminary work, we had our fourth child. Our oldest was in first grade. I had a college degree and could have earned enough to make us comfortable. We never felt that we wanted to do it that way. We chose instead to sell Fuller Brushes, drive a schoolbus, babysit, raise an enormous garden and learn firsthand the ways of poverty.

But what fun we did have; what funny little adventures and exciting times! I wrote them down in letters to my mother. Our twenty-one-year-old son still loves to get those copies out and laugh uproariously over the family episodes of days past.

The baby was the most fun, as she grew into a laughing, chattering little girl who loved to help me with the housework, until she was almost four.

That was when the automobile accident happened.

I never regretted that I was a full-time mother to her, while I had her. There was something divine about it.

Love in Christ,

Lois (Inobden) Kempton ’52
679 E. Hunter St.
Logan, Ohio 43138

Appreciation to Dale Heath

Dear Dr. Heath:

I wanted to write you a brief note of appreciation regarding your article in the last Taylor magazine concerning the crisis facing the church in “substitute ministries.” I thought it was excellently written, and very accurate. Thank you for writing so directly to a real dilemma.

Susie Rosberg (’66) was by our house yesterday. We enjoyed reflecting on our memories of your Jewish History Course.

Your friend,
Bob Shuler ’67

Note: Bob and Elaine (Saunders ’67) live at 99-110 Laulima St., P.O. Box 548, Aiea, Hawaii 96701. Bob is pastor of the Aiea United Methodist Church.

Thanks from the Sonnenbergs

We’d like to thank you for printing the article in the TU Magazine. We are so appreciative of the love shown to us by the Taylor family! It is humbling to experience the caring of God’s family in such a pervasive way. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your sensitivity to our needs and your prayers for us all.

Thank you so much!!

Love,
The Sonnenbergs
102 South Boulevard
South Nyack, NY 10960

Note: Marilyn (Hay) Habecker has received numerous letters from alumni in response to her letter to the editor, “Neither Wonder Woman nor Total Woman,” published in the Spring, 1980, Taylor University Magazine. As with Lois Kempton’s letter above, all supported Marilyn’s convictions.

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Charles Jennings: He Tried to Pay His Debt

He thought his life was unimportant

Among the most pathetic statements in Scripture is Christ's judgement in Matthew 6: "They have their reward."

The Pharisees had performed what appeared to be some very good deeds—including the lofty exercise of prayer. But they sought instant gratification. They were impressed by their own works and made sure they received visibility and acclaim.

So they got what they wanted—their "reward"—such as it was. Sadly, they would receive no future rewards from Him who gives them in ultimate and eternal terms.

In contrast, 85-year-old Charles Jennings '25, who lives in central Florida, the heart of orange country, has lived an unheralded life. This man, who simply seeks to obey God, is fearful that any mention of his life and work might place him in the category of an unsung hero.

In a recent letter he wrote: "I don't think my biography is important except that Christ was so real to me, as a boy under an apple tree on the farm, that I have felt indebted to Him. So if my life has brought any returns to Him, it is only a little bit of what I owe."

In the same year and even in the same month that Taylor first opened its doors in Upland, September, 1894, Charles Jennings was born. At the turn of the century six years later the Jennings family moved to their farm nine miles west of Fort Wayne. In a little one-room school, many of which dotted the countryside, young Charles received his education through the eighth grade. Cast in a scenario typical of his time, Charles worked on his father's farm until late in his teens.

As a boy and young man, Charles sat under the preaching of various Taylor students who pastored the country church near the Jennings farm, which was quite a journey in those days from the campus. Charles particularly remembers Charlie Blade, a black student who was a frequent house guest of the Jennings. (Blade's influence on Charles' racial attitudes was to become evident in later years.)

One day, Charles accompanied his parents to Fort Wayne (by horse and buggy, of course) to attend a "sawdust trail" revival meeting. As teenagers have been known to do, Charles sat in the rear. But the Holy Spirit found him there and called him into Christian service.

This life-changing experience also awakened in Charles the need for schooling beyond his eight years in that one-room school. Herein lay a problem: by this time Charles should have graduated from high school. Rather than suffer the oddity of being an 18-year-old ninth grader, Charles enrolled in the Taylor University Academy.

One of Charles' fondest recollections
from academy days was meeting Wilma Dykeman. While she was singing in a program in Society Hall one evening, her voice caught young Jennings' ear. Captivated by the sound, and in order to identify the source of the music, he eyed her through a hole in the door. This was not the last he was to see of her. Like Charles, Wilma had become a Taylor student through the influence of her pastor, a Taylor graduate.

It was during Charles' senior year in the academy that war was declared on April 16, 1917. "The next day I went to Marion and enlisted in the 152nd Ambulance Company." This decision would one day bear consequences for Taylor University. Serving at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Charles drove a four-mule ambulance, responsible for picking up hiking foot soldiers who suffered exhaustion.

With his discharge in December, 1918, the army gave Charles a substantial bonus of $1,200. There were so many possible uses for the money. But rather than spend it for his own purposes, Charles gave the money to his sister-in-law and her husband to help them buy a home. This was not an isolated instance, but a characteristic pattern of his generosity.

Unlike Odysseus, Charles was not tied to any mast. Rather, he followed the Taylor "siren song," marrying Wilma on April 7, 1920. The new Mr. and Mrs. Jennings moved to Fort Wayne for a short time.

"I had a great hunger to go to college," Charles remembers. "So, in September, 1920, we headed for Taylor again—with less than fifty dollars to our names. I had, however, a great desire to work."

Before long he was peeling potatoes with Adeline Giggy x '17, digging ditches, waiting on tables, and operating the college barber shop. Mr. William Atkinson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, gave Charles opportunity to work whenever he had time, doing carpentry work for 25¢ an hour. This hard, persistent work provided enough income to pay Jennings' college tuition.

Of historical interest is the fact that Charles and Wilma also managed the old college grocery store which stood at the corner of Reade and Main. They lived on the second floor. "This was during the Depression—and these were very difficult days," Charles recalls. "In fact, hardly anyone had money. The store was owned by Taylor, and the professors were paid in coupons instead of money. They then redeemed the coupons for groceries. We had few customers other than Taylor people because of the shortage of money."

Besides all his other activities, Charles was a member of a gospel team. He recalls the time when three carloads of students were to go to Bluffton to conduct church services. Charles worked on his car Saturday night until dark. On the return trip Sunday night a rod bearing went out on the old Ford. The group was in a small town, but not too small to be without the ubiquitous Ford
Garage. Charles located the town night watchman who gave him the garage keys. Jennings then commenced to remove the oil pan, replace the bearing and start back for the campus. The group arrived in Upland about 2:00 a.m. Such was travel in those days.

Charles learned many lessons in faith. One he recalls with a touch of humor. While he was serving as pastor of the Grant Street Methodist Church in Hartford City, the time came to buy new license plates. He had but 25¢—just $5.00 short of the necessary fee—and had been praying for this amount. After a worship service Charles stood at the rear of the church, as was his custom, when a woman came up to him and presented him with exactly five dollars. Mrs. Jennings had given the lady music lessons, and she felt this was what she should pay. With a perceptible grin Charles said, “Why didn’t I ask God for more? I was certain the Lord would provide the money.”

After graduating from Taylor in 1925, Charles and Wilma applied as teachers in foreign missionary service. But a shortage of funds prevented the mission board from accepting candidates. Therefore, they stayed home, teaching school at Lacred, Missouri, for two years. The following year found them in Wakarusa, Indiana, where Charles earned $1,600.

Next came an opportunity to serve as Methodist pastor at Tippecanoe, where his salary was $650. Charles then served five years at Waterloo, after which he accepted a call to Waynedale, just east of Fort Wayne. Times were still hard, and Charles inherited a church debt of $5,000. He devised a plan to help rid the church of its indebtedness. Starting with a large picture of the head of Christ, Charles obscured the face with 200 pieces of paper—one for each family in the church. As each family contributed a certain amount, that piece of paper was removed, revealing a portion of the photograph. Finally there were just twenty pieces remaining. A dear friend of the Jennings’, and a tither in the church, gave the final donation to remove all the pieces.

With the advent of World War II, Charles again enlisted, and served as chaplain in the Philippines and on Guadalcanal. He saw the ravages of war at their worst—soldiers without limbs, and many in despair. While there, Charles sensed a divine call to enter the work of the Goodwill Industries.

Soon after his military discharge, Charles joined Goodwill Industries in Birmingham, Alabama. “Things were in such terrible financial shape I didn’t know if I wanted to stay.” But he followed through on his calling. Charles expressed his love for people by putting his own reputation on the line. First, he not only hired a severely handicapped young man, but soon gave him a supervisory position. Then he raised his employees’ salaries and put them on Social Security. “This got me into trouble,” Charles recalls, “but they deserved these benefits.”

By the end of eight years the organization had twelve trucks—all paid for. Besides this, there were $70,000 on hand for construction of a new building. It is not difficult to believe Charles’ comment, “I worked hard.”

His compassion extended to blacks as well, and at a time and place when such regard was rare. Charles was reprimanded by his superior for treating all employees with respect. “I understand you’re calling these ‘niggers’ Mr. and Mrs. You’re going to stop this,” Charles responded, “Do you suppose there are two heavens?”

He told his wife, “We never got to go to the foreign field, but there must be black people in this town who need help.” He found them, of course, and helped many repair their homes. Even now Jennings continues to help people. Currently he is contributing to the support of five Korean children.

Charles’ long-standing respect for his Alma Mater was renewed when he returned to the campus some time ago for a reunion of the few surviving men who served in his World War I ambulance corps. After much prayer and thought, along with extensive counsel with Gordon Lefingwell, Estate Planner, Charles determined to present Taylor with a unique gift—a new house which he is building—virtually by himself—and at the age of 85!

To Charles, giving is a humble expression of his commitment. “The house I am donating to Taylor is not to turn attention to myself. The idea I want to forward is that God has been so good to me that I want to bring honor to Him.

“It seems I have accomplished so little in 85 years, and I want to invest in something that will continue to be a blessing after my work here is completed.” The proceeds from the sale of the home are to be used to establish a student scholarship fund in memory of
Charles Jennings
1894-1980

In Memoriam

Very unexpectedly, September 4, 1980, was the day Charles Jennings was called to his eternal reward. While crossing an intersection that evening in Mount Dora, Florida, Charles’ automobile was struck by a tractor-trailer, killing him and another passenger instantly.

In one of his essays Charles wrote... “But, Lord, I’m way past my three score years and ten. You must have had a lot for me to do... or else I’m awful slow and it is taking me in overtime to do it. “Well, what else have you for me to do?... The Apostle Paul told you... Tell them (the sheep and lambs) of God’s supreme love in sending Jesus to live and die for us. And how He has gone to prepare a place for me when we get our work done here.”

Mr. Jennings is survived by a son, Don ’52 of Tampa, and a daughter, Mrs. Opal Jean Allen, Eustis. Don’s wife is the former Sylvia Groth who also attended Taylor. Interestingly, Don’s mother-in-law, Rosabelle (Daugherty) Groth, graduated with his father in 1925.

The furlough of John ’52 and Jeanette x ’54 Cornell came to a close this summer. Although their year in the states was a good one, the Cornell family was looking forward to their return to Maracaibo, Venezuela. They can be contacted through TEAM, P.O. Box 969, Wheaton, IL 60187.

’30

Everett and Ellen (Smith ’31) Culp report that they have been pulled out of retirement for a second time to take a pastorate. This will mark 50 years of service for the Culs with the Baltimore Conference. They hope to go with a World Gospel Mission work group to the Honduras in the near future and they request prayer for their endeavors in the ministry. The Culps reside at Boone’s Estates, #134, Konrad Morgan Way, Lochian, MD 20820.

’39

The retirement of Alice (Butz) Uphold is saddening the campus of Rio Hondo College in California, where Alice has served as the school nurse for 14 years. She decided to retire in order to explore other areas while she is still in good health, and her plans include visits to five European countries. Alice also is looking forward to spending more time with her family and with church and community affairs. The Uphold family lives at 13530 East Valina Drive, Whittier, CA 90602.

’43

After teaching high school for 27 years, Doris (Kaparoff) Johnston has retired to pursue other interests. She currently is enrolled in United Seminary in Dayton where she is preparing for ordained ministry in the United Methodist Church. At the present time she serves two churches. Doris’ husband, Isaac, is a pastor also. Their address is 1506 Port Jefferson Rd., Sidney, OH 45365.

’45

Earl A. Pope was the recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for distinguished teaching and contribution to the campus community of Lafayette College (Easton, PA). Professor and head of the religion department at Lafayette, he also was recognized in 1970 for superior teaching. The author of numerous articles on the development of religious thought in America and on the religious situation in

Global Taylor

“Fantastic! Wonderful! The Greatest!” is how Gary and Sherryl Bowman, both ’65, described last year’s furlough. They and their three children are now back in Madrid, serving through TEAM at Marquesa Viuda de Aldama, 44, Alcobendas (Madrid), Spain.

Elizabeth (Weyeneth x ’71) Peterson and her husband, missionaries with Operation Mobilization, have changed their area of service from Haiti to Ecuador. Their address is Casilla 4860, Centro Comercial Inaquito, Qui to, Ecuador, South America.
Eastern Europe, Dr. Pope is presently working on a volume which will include contributions by twelve Romanian scholars. He is an expert on Romania and has made many study trips to the country, one of them on a Fulbright Fellowship.

The Rev. Virgil V. Bjork, 196 West U.S. Highway 30, Valparaiso, IN, has been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Trustees at DePauw University in Green- castle (IN). He is District Superintendent of the Calumet District of the United Methodist Church and was elected to the Board post by the North Indiana Conference of the U.M.C.

As of June, 1980, the Rev. John H. Clark joined the retired. He had served 38 churches in 38 years, counting multiple church charges. He now resides, appropriately, at 538 W. Church St., Corry, PA 16407.

Coramae (Walter) Peters received the M.A. degree from Princeton Seminary in May, 1979. Her address is 633 S. Harrison St., Van Wert, OH 45891.

The Rev. William R. Hayden was awarded the doctoral degree from Ashland Theological Seminary (OH) in June. He presently serves as coordinator of Field Activities for Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and lives at 835 Morningbreeze Circle, Barberton, Ohio. His doctoral work resulted in the writing of "Preaching as a Means of Christian Education."

After 20 years of service in Bolivia, LeRoy and Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl have been transferred by World Gospel Mission. Beginning in December, the Lindahls will be ministering in a Hispanic church in Los Angeles. They ask for prayers regarding this new effort. Their new address will be 2302 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90033.

The Rev. Ted Dexter reports that for the 32nd year the display of Gospel Sign Evangelism at the 141st Erie County Fair was worthwhile. This year's theme was: As It Was in the Days of Noah.

The Rev. Roger A. Smith, a member of the United Methodist North Dakota Annual Conference, has just completed an honorary sabbatical. The honor has meant a full semester of tuition-free study in return for involvement in the training of future ministers at Drew University's theological school in Madison, NJ. Since 1972 he has been under special appointment to the Delta Resources Committee, an indigenous Mississippi church-related community service/action organization. His current address is P.O. Box 584, Greenville, MS 38701.

One of Taylor's guest lecturers last spring was Dr. Maurice R. Irvin. He presently is pastor of the Allegheny Center Alliance Church of Pittsburgh, after having taught English for several years at the college level. The subject of his lectures at Taylor was the great English Renaissance poet, John Milton.

Leon L. Nicholens was appointed in June to serve the Christ United Methodist Church. His wife, Jean, is professor and Director of Elementary Teaching at the School of Education of Indiana University and Purdue University in Indianapolis. The Nicholens have two sons, Philip and Mark. Their new home address is 355 E. Hickory Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

The Rev. David F. Frazer reports that he is now pastoring a Methodist Church and also is on the Board of Trustees at Mount Union University. His address is 8060 Palmer Rd., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068.

The election of Jim Evans as Executive Vice President of CTB Inc. was announced recently. In his new responsibility he will be the general manager of both Brock Manufacturing and Chore-Time Equipment and will be a member of the CTB Executive Committee. Jim, his wife, Vivienne (Mitchell '63), and their two sons make their home in Elkhart.

Robert J. Morgan was selected as one of the outstanding history teachers in Louisiana by the Louisiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He was given a certificate and an engraved Paul Revere silver bowl. Bob credits Taylor as being responsible, in part, for his success in the teaching profession.

Sarah (Roush) Grier McMillin has been a junior high school principal for the past several years in Eaton, KS. She is married to retired Air Force officer and school administrator, William R. McMillan, Jr. and together they have four children. Sarah says that Taylor visitors are welcome at her home, RFD #2, Westridge Estates, Atchison, KS 66020.

Included in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest" is Janet Berst. She also will have a variety pack of readings titled "Christianity and the Real World" published this fall by Arthur Meriwether, Inc. Janet resides at 2203 Pioneer Road, Evanston, IL 60201.

Dave Bowman was named District 8 cross country coach of the year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. The district includes Hawaii, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. Dave's coaching responsibilities are at Shiprock High School. His mailing address is Route #2, Box 90-D, Farmington, NM 87401.

Last spring the Rev. Raymond Merz was appointed pastor of Central Trinity United Methodist Church in Zanesville (OH). This large downtown church with remarkable facilities has a membership of 1100 and is the third largest congregation in the Newark District of the West Ohio Conference. Raymond's wife, Sue, has been teaching hearing-impaired students at the elementary level for the past eleven years. The Merzes reside at 1400 Marion Ave., Zanesville, OH 43701.

Lois Wygant was selected along with 11 other public administration professionals to participate in a seminar funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities held this past summer. Lois currently serves as Director of Capitol Programs and Services for the Secretary of State in Little Rock, Arkansas, and is beginning the second year of her term on the Taylor University National Alumni Council.

Melvin L. Moesberger has taken a position as a bio-statistician with the Dept. of Preventive Medicine at Ohio State University in Columbus. Mel, his wife, Sandy (Rupp '63), and their three children—Shelly (14), Suzie (12), and Scott (6)—now live at 6800 Alloway East, Worthington, OH 43085.

Wayne and Diane (Whittle x '65) Hoover have a new address: P.O. Box 837, Cary, NC 27511. Wayne also has a new job . . . He is a system administrator and project officer for a DEC 20 computer system with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Loran G. Skinner received a Special Education Degree from Ball State University in May, 1980 with a specialty in Superintendency. Loran is Principal at Tippecanoe Valley High School, Mentone, IN.
Karh L. (Hosack) Bergwall has accepted the position of Director of Organization Development with the consulting firm of Temple, Barker and Sloan of Lexington, Mass. She is the former Vice-President at Keeting Grimm & Leeper, a New York-based management consulting firm. Karin’s new address is 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02106.

There is a change in address for Bob and Joan ‘68 Blixt and their children, Jodi 72, Karla (5), and Zachary (13). Bob is pastoring the First Baptist Church in Reading and the family’s new home is at 2106 Gring Drive, Wyomissing, PA 19610. The Rev. William A. Krick reports that he has finished six years of community work as pastor and clinic worker in Chicago and has now moved to San Francisco. His address is 2682 Sacramento, San Francisco, CA 94115.

Lois (Koch) Wells and her husband, David, live at 144 Schribee Ave., Roselle, IL 60172. They have a son, Daniel, age 5, and a daughter, Cindy, age 2.

Kenneth Patterson Bell received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in May, 1979. His address is 310 Emmons Dr., #4A, Princeton, NJ 08540.

A promotion was recently awarded to Robert Wolgemuth. He has been named Vice President, Sales and Marketing, for the publishing division of Word, Inc. Bob was with Youth for Christ International from 1969 to 1975 and then served as Sales and Marketing Manager for Campus Life Magazine before joining the Word staff in 1979. Bob and his wife, Bobbi ’72, have two daughters, Melissa (8) and Julie (5). Their address is 9913 Town Ridge, Waco, TX 76710.

Steve and Diana (Hurst ’72) Huffman have recently moved to Steve’s old homeplace in Bluffton, IN. The Huffmans now reside at R.R. 3, Box 305. Their son, Chad, welcomed home a sister, Nikia, in November of 1977. Steve is in his 4th year of his own business as a Conklin distributor and hardware salesman dealing with farmers.

James Steven Reed, R.R. 1, Shelby, IN, received his doctor of philosophy at the 80th commencement of Ball State University. He majored in social science (American history) with cognates in anthropology and pre-counseling psychology and is employed as historical consultant for GAI Consultants, Inc., Monroeville, PA.

Millard W. Foraker of Sacramento has been named Region Operations Manager for the American Hospital Supply Corporation. American Hospital Supply, based in McGaw Park, IL, is a distributor of a complete line of hospital supplies and equipment.

Thomas x and Kathryn (Treat x) Sprunger, as well as their 8-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter are now living at 1209 E. Berkeley, Richardson, TX 75081.

After receiving his Master’s degree in Church Ministries from Huntington College (IN), Steve Howell accepted the pastorate of the Park United Brethren in Christ Church. Steve and his wife, Phyllis, reside at 1220 Ridgewood Dr., Bluffton, IN 46714.

Karen (Siders) Wissman reports a change of address to 7745 Springborn Road, Marine City, MI 48039. Karen’s husband, Earl, graduated from Michigan State University and now works as a dairy farmer.

Dan and Lori (Cotant x ’77) Jorg have moved back to the Kalamazoo, MI, area after working for a year at Camp Lawrence in Chippewa Falls, WI. Although it has been a rewarding ministry, the Jorgs feel that the Lord is leading them in another direction as far as a home and school for their children, David and Jamie, are concerned. Dan has accepted a position as Assistant Business Manager at Carl Walker & Associates in Kalamazoo.

The family’s new address is 432 N. Riverview Dr., Parchment, MI 49004.

In June, 1980, Craig Nelson completed a two-year service in a physician-shortage area in Carrizoza, New Mexico. The following month he was accepted into and began a two-year residency in Emergency Medicine in Grand Rapids. His new address is 1946 Evergreen St., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Joyce (Richardson) Fletcher has completed her master’s degree in higher education/student personnel at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She has been appointed Resident Director of a 400-student residence complex at the University for 1980-81. Her husband, David, is an instructor in the philosophy department and they reside at 9 Taft URE, University of Illinois, Champaign, IL 61820.

Carol (Manning) Patterson is leaving classroom teaching so that she and her husband, Leon, can serve as house parents for the Baptist Children’s Home in Valparaiso, IN. Carol will be tutoring the children in various homes as time allows. The Pattersons now live at 1310 S. 600 E., Kouts, IN 46347.

After teaching for 5½ years, Bobby Webb left that profession to become a flight attendant for American Airlines. Based in Chicago, Bobby’s address is 9448 Glenlake St., 1A, Rosemont, IL 60018.

Jim G. Prieto has accepted the call of the Trinity Friends Church in Lisbon, OH, to become their full-time pastor. While there, he hopes to finish his doctoral degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, just 45 miles away. Jim and his family reside at 659 Bailey Drive, Apt. 5, Mansfield, OH 44904.

Karen Lynn (Vayhinger) Kuper graduated from the Indiana University Medical School in 1978. She married Kenneth Kuper and they both are currently doing residencies in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. Karen is working in pediatrics and Ken in Emergency Medicine. Their home address is 1110 Griswold, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49507.

Jerry and Darla (Hook) Montague and daughter, Shannon, have moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Jerry is attending Kendall School of Design to earn a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in commercial art. Their new address is 1004 Hazen S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507.

Sandy (Schoenhals) Patterson and her husband, the Rev. Derrell Patterson, have accepted an appointment at Texas Street United Methodist Church in Vernon, TX. Derrell received his Master of Divinity degree in May, 1980 from Asbury Theological Seminary. Sandy and Derrell are the parents of a son, Douglas Bryan, born in September, 1979. The Pattersons reside at 1807 Loma Linda Drive, Vernon, TX 76384.

K. Paul Kasambira received the Doctor of Education Degree in Secondary Education and Counseling from Ball State University in 1979. He is a professor of Secondary Education at Bradley University, Peoria, IL. Paul, his wife Irene, and their three children live at 626 Sheridan Road, Peoria, IL 61614.

At Bradley University’s 83rd Convocation last spring, David Henry Lawson received his Master of Arts degree.

There is a change of address for Roy E. Finkenbine who is in his third year of doctoral study toward a degree in American Culture. His new residence is 703 Third Street, Apt. 3, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Phil and Debra Peterson report that their new residence is 411 E. Eleven Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48067. Phil graduated
last June from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is Assistant Pastor at the Royal Oak Missionary Church. Debra is working in the Operations Department of Allstate as a secretary.

Jose A. Ballester is in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division working as a chaplain administrator. His mailing address is 265 15 5784, HHC 1B DE-82nd ABN, Ft. Bragg, NC 28307.

'77

Robert A. Mitchell started study toward his M.Div. at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary in January, 1980. He is now enrolled full-time and lives at 45-1 Lilac Drive, Rochester, NY 14620.

On June 7, 1980, J. Bradley Martin received the Master of Divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School. He has been appointed to the Farmer United Methodist Church in Farmer, OH.

Jack and Shelley (Martin) Quick have moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, following Jack's graduation last spring from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He is associate pastor in a large Baptist church. Shelley is substitute teaching and involving herself in the work of the church. Their address is 5720 Johnson Ave. S.W., Apt. 317, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404.

After serving as a houseparent at the Hollygrove Children's Home for the past two years, Berry Huffman has been appointed child-care worker supervisor, a position which includes the training and supervision of houseparents and aides, scheduling, and hiring of personnel. Berry's address will continue to be 815 North El Centro, Hollywood, CA 90038.

Jeffrey Pond has left his position with the Upland police force to begin his new duties as Residence Director at Nordwein-Vander-Werp Hall, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Larry Kuritz was awarded a M.Div. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, OH. He is pastor of Mt. Olive United Methodist Church in Marion, IN. Larry's wife, the former Alexia Knight, is a nurse at Marion General Hospital. They live at 2971 Kem Rd., Marion, IN 46952.

A Master of Arts in English degree was awarded to Deborah Kilander from Ball State University in July, 1980. Debbie is currently teaching English at East Jay Junior High School in Portland, IN. Her address is 234½ East Walnut St., Apt. B, Portland, IN 47371.

'78

Mark and Lou Ann (Preston) Beadle are planning to teach—Lord willing—in Saudi Arabia this year. They will have European and American children of parents working in fields relating to the export of oil. They are excited about this opportunity. Lou Ann will teach 1st grade and Mark junior high (with hopes of moving into administration). Mark received his Master's degree in August, 1980 from Purdue. The Beadles will be living Mark's parents' address: 15 W. Plum, Westerville, OH 43081.

Mike Hayden has a new position with Applied Management Systems. He and his wife, Candace (Myers '75), reside at 400 Dianne Lane #108, Mahomet, IL 61853.

John and Diane (Belden) Marshall are presently living at 2594 Morningside St., Pasadena, CA 91107. John is working as a counselor for Catholic Community Services (Chino). He will graduate from Fuller Theological Seminary with a Master of Arts degree in Marriage and Family Ministries in May, 1981. Diane is working as a sales representative for Xerox (Pasadena). She will complete the Certificate of Graduate Studies from Fuller in May, 1981 also.

'79

A summer fellowship grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. was awarded to Marianne Carter to participate in the Indiana Religious Studies Project through the graduate school of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. The project involved 30 social studies instructors developing curriculums which will integrate worldwide religions into high school classes.

There is a change of address for Jamie and Suzanne (Brooks '80) Shinabarger. They now reside at 3390 Cherry St., Galion, OH 44833.

Lilly Kitley reports that she is enjoying work on the midnight shift as a medical technologist in a hospital in Colorado Springs. Lilly says that "God's artistic beauty is extremely evident here in the mountains and especially from the top of a ski slope!" Her mailing address is P.O. Box 4169, Woodland Park, CO 80863.

'80

Timothy and Janet (Briggs) Hill are now living at 1058C Vue Crest, Saint Louis, MO 63125. Tim is employed as a management trainee in men's clothing at Famous-Barr Company and Jan is seeking employment with the same company in advertising or some position where she could use her art abilities.

The address for James E. Mcgarvey is now 53 Nye Park, Rochester, NY 14621.

Benjamin Bryant Myers is working for Procter and Gamble and also serving as Youth Pastor Associate at the Calvary Memorial Church in Oak Park, IL. Ben is in charge of the entire youth program and he is excited about doing this work for the Lord.

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Marriages

Brian Schrauger and Debbie Belon '79 were married on June 2, 1979. Brian is a '77 graduate of Bryan College (TX) and is now a student at Dallas Theological Seminary. Debbie is working as a legal secretary. They live at Clarence Apts., 2456D Highland Rd., Dallas, TX 75228.

On June 23, 1979, Sherry Sims '81 married Kenneth Hendricks '79. Their address is 3132 Plaza Dr. N.E., Apt. A20, Grand Rapids, MI 49505.

Brent Lehman '79 and Joni Nussbaum '80 were married June 23, 1978. Brent is teaching junior high math at Bluffton, IN. Joni was attending Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and received her B.S. in accounting. They reside at 202 West Jackson St., Monroe, IN 46772.

Wedding bells rang for Rachel Jean Diller and Dick D. Schleucher, both '79, on August 18, 1979, at the Grace Mennonite Church, Pandora, OH. Their new address is 3035 Frahm Pike, Celina, OH 45822.

Loryn Delle Johnson x '82 and Gregory John Lougheed were united in marriage on August 25, 1979. They now live at 914 Tamarack Ave., NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49504.

On September 1, 1979, Holly Speirs '77 and John H. Guy, Jr., were married at John Wesley United Methodist Church, Tallahassee, FL. Holly is Director of Christian Education at First United Methodist Church in Winter Garden, FL, and John is Director of Youth Ministries at First United Methodist Church in Orlando. The Guys reside at 119 N. Lakeview Ave., Winter Garden, FL 32787.

Susan Dicken '72 and Gary Stukamp exchanged marriage vows at Epworth Forest in Indiana on September 3, 1979. Before her marriage, Susan had been Director of Olson Residence Hall since 1976. She and Gary now reside at 817 Academy, Valparaiso, IN 46383.
The wedding of Janice L. Miller x '74 and James M. Schwartz took place on September 8, 1979, at Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park, MI. Janice and Jim met while attending a Christian singles program in the Detroit area. Jim, a former Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, is a Budget Analyst for the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Research Command. Janice enjoys her work as a lab technician. They make their home at 43174 Charlemagne, Sterling Heights, MI 48078.

Sandra Barber and Keith Roath, both '75, were united in marriage on October 27, 1979, in Oak Park, MI. Sandra is beginning her sixth year of teaching at Temple Christian Schools in Detroit. Keith has just completed his training at Control Data Institute in Southfield. Their address is 3912 Coolidge, Royal Oak, MI 48073.

On November 23, 1979, Diane Rawlings '79 and Richard Hull, Jr. x '81 were married in Munic, IN. They now reside in Fort Recovery, OH, where Rich is associated with his family's business, Hull Brothers, an International Harvester dealership. Diane teaches seventh- and eighth-grade language arts across the state line in Union City, IN.

Richard Cooper and Patricia Charles '78 were married December 22, 1979, and now live at 117 N. 34th St., Apt. 13E, Richmond, IN 47374.

Becky Kerlin '78 exchanged vows of marriage with Richard Haak. Rich has a Ph.D. in physics and is presently doing research and teaching in biophysics at Indiana University School of Medicine. Becky is completing her 2nd year of Medical School in Indianapolis. The Haaks are living at 7926 Ridgeway W. Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46268.


On February 10, 1980, Diana L. Roberts '77 became Mrs. Kaul. She and her husband live at 101 Quaker Hill Dr., Richmond, IN 47374.

Georgina Roberts '79 and James Snyder '80 were united in marriage on February 16, 1980 in Gaither Chapel, Monreat, NC. Jim and Gina are presently living at his parents' home: R. 2, Big T'win Lake, Mancelona, MI 49659.

The marriage vows of Mark D. Ham- mer '79 and Jeanette White were exchanged on February 29, 1980. Their address is 802 Hillcrest Drive, Greenscane, IN 46135. Mark is employed at Hammond, Hammer and Bray Public Accountants, and Jeanette is at Greenscane Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mark Tomlin '79 and Kim Velasco '80 were married on April 5, 1980. Mark is working at Eli Lilly in Indianapolis.

The wedding of Christine B. Edmonds x '74 and Jay P. Schvil took place on April 27, 1980. Chris received her M.Ed. in Counseling and Psychological Services from Georgia State University and plans to work toward licensing as a Marriage and Family Counselor. Jay owns and manages Maintenance Co-op, Inc., a company which offers floor and carpet maintenance and janitorial services to commercial accounts. Their address is P.O. Box 80111, Atlanta, GA 30366.

Carole Nearpass x '73 married Dennis Martin in Rutherford, NY, on May 3, 1980. Carol completed her studies in home economics, education, foreign language, teaching, and theology at the Paedagogische Hochschule in Esslinger, W. Germany in February. Dennis is working on his doctoral dissertation. They both are employed by Brethren Encyclopedia and are living at Bethany Theological Seminary, Butterfield and Meyers Rds., Oak Brook, IL 60523.

On May 3, 1980, Gail McKenny '78 and David Andre were married. They reside at 606 Willow Wood #307, Carol Stream, IL 60187.

Thomas Johnson '77 and Dianna Beth Neher were married on May 10, 1980 in Fort Wayne.

Randy Crist and Sarahlynn Crouse, both '78, were united in marriage on June 7, 1980. They are both teaching school and coaching. The Crists live at 406 S. Main, Lawrenceburg, KY 40352.

The celebration of marriage for Donna Lee Jacobsen '79 and Thaddaeus M. Poe '79 took place on June 7, 1980, at the Friends Church in Upland. They are now residing at 6117 Beachview Dr., Apt. 183, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

Stan and Virginia Pugsley, both '57, were married on June 8, 1980. Stan is the pastor at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church, Dunkirk, IN. Their address is 318 S. Franklin, Dunkirk, IN 47336.

On June 13, 1980, Kathy Oliver '78 and Dan Schmeichel, a mechanic in a family business, exchanged marriage vows. Kathy is teaching 5th grade. They reside at Box 4, McLaughlin, SD 57642.

Steven Doles '78 and Joy Kruzenga '81 were united as one in Christ on June 14, 1980, at the Kruzenga residence. Steve works in the Office of Student Ministries at Taylor.

The celebration of marriage for Gregory Francis '78 and Nancy Ford took place on June 21, 1980, at Eagle Creek State Park in Indianapolis.

Patricia Baxendale '77 was married on June 21, 1980, to Alan Cook. Patty has been teaching in Schauberg School Dist. #54 for 3 years. Alan is the Science Dept. Chairman at Eisenhower Jr. High in the same district. The Cooks reside at 212 Waterford Dr., Schauberg, IL 60194.

Connie Sue Kimberly '76 and Yusuf Herman of Malang, E. Java, were married on June 21, 1980, in Lexington, IN. They live at Jin. Musi 6, Malang, East Java.

Connie is teaching part-time in Wesley International School in Malang. Her husband is employed by OMS International as a teacher in Nusahtara Seminary in Indonesia.

On June 28, 1980, Richard L. Steiner '54 married Marilyn Dissinger at Brookside Evangelical Mennonite Church. Marilyn is church secretary there and is a graduate of Ft. Wayne Bible College with a B.S. in Christian Education.

Gregory Vaughn Comfort and Susan Louise Burdick, both '80, became one in Christ on July 26, 1980. Greg and Sue's mailing address is 439 W. Bridge St., Plainwell, MI 49080.

Denise Audrey Gehre '79 and Jeffrey Michael Lane exchanged vows and began their new life together on August 9, 1980.

On August 19, Greg Childs '74 and Jeanine Kline '74 were united in marriage. Greg is a funeral director associated with Richman Funeral Homes in Yorktown and Gaston, IN. Jeanine is working toward her Master's degree in psychology and pastoral counseling at the Anderson College School of Theology. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 157, Yorktown, IN 47396.

Kendra Lee Dunkelberger and Philip Duncan, both '78, were married on August 23, 1980, at the First Baptist Church of Temple City, CA. Temporarily they are living at 189 Tennyson Dr., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Carol Cleveland x '80 and David Conn '80 were married May 24 at the Upland Friends Church. Carol is in her senior year in the Ball State University School of Nursing and David is pastoring a church at Albany, IN. They reside at 1109 Carston Street, Muncie, IN.

John T. Marchek '74 and Kathy Himelick, Upland native, were married in February of 1975. John taught school in New Jersey for a year before being ordained into the Gospel Ministry in August of 1975. He has been pastoring the First Christian Church in Mooreland, IN, since then. John and Kathy have one daughter, Julie Michelle, born March 28, 1979. Their address is P.O. Box 142, Mooreland, IN 47360.

Susan Carnes '79 and Jonathan Fiet '80 were married on August 19, 1978, and a year later they were blessed with a daughter, Christina Lynne. Jon is currently employed by Hercules Chemical Co. The Fiet's live at 3203 Delwyn, Wilmington, DE 19803.

On June 15, 1980, Michael Kinser '79 and Ellen Vandertulip x '80 became husband and wife. They now reside at 6121 Beachview Dr., Apt. 189, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

Mark Kinzer '78 and Jami Miller '81 exchanged vows on June 29, 1980. Their address is Fairlane Apts., Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.
Births

Gary and Judy (Carlson) Jones, both '66, welcomed the arrival of Deborah Lynn on August 20, 1980, at Martin County Hospital, Stuart, Florida. Their son Brad, 9, is happy to have a sister. Gary is head football coach at Martin County High School. Judy had been working in the real estate business. They live at 2369 N.W. Camellia Ave., Stuart, FL 33494.

Thomas and Patricia (Blue) Norris, both '71, have a new address: 816 S.W. 5th St., Richmond, IN 47374. They are the proud parents of a son, Matthew Allen, born in June of 1978 and a daughter, Laura Ann, born in October of 1979. Patty taught for 7 years before becoming a full-time housewife and mother. Tom taught 8 years with a year of real estate experience also. He begins teaching at Northeastern High School this year north of Richmond.

Bob Maxwell '72 and his wife Deborah are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on July 27, 1980. Bob is still teaching at Ball State University (IN) where he was recently granted a second master's degree in biology and is currently completing his doctoral dissertation in botany. Debbie is the supervisor of orthopedic and neurological surgery at Ball Hospital. Their address is 2718 Cypress Dr., Muncie, IN 47302. August 29, 1980, was the birth date of Bradley Randall, the son of Randall and Helen (Seifried '68) Germann. The happy family also includes Christine, age 8, and Elizabeth, age 4. Randy is the Associate Dean of Admissions at Taylor and Helen is a full-time homemaker. The Germanns reside in Upland.

Charles "Chip" '69 and Verna Jaggers are pleased to announce the birth of Heather Renee, born August 31, 1980. Heather was greeted at home by 3-year-old brother, Craig. Residents of Upland, Chip serves Taylor as Bachelor of Science and Verna is a full-time homemaker.

Dr. and Mrs. David '56 Wells announce the birth of a son, William Fortson, on June 30, 1979, in Vancouver, British Columbia. The family resides at 8023 Washington Ave., Alexandria, VA 22308.

On September 8, 1979, Stan and Cindy (Pearson '76) Tyner were blessed with their first child, Christin Jane. Cindy teaches 4th grade in the Mississinewa system, and Stan teaches at the junior high level. The Tyners live at 1604 Glendale Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

T. R. and Lucy (Miller '71) Carr announce the birth of Douglas Alan, born September 9, 1979. T. R. is a professor of political science at Texas Tech University. Lucy is part-time instructor in the college of education and is pursuing her Ed.D. The Carrs reside at 4902 14th Street, Lubbock, TX 79416.

Jennifer Diane was born to Brian '74 and Sharon (Tucker '72) Secor on October 6, 1979. They live at Box 224, Thomson, IL 61285.

Chuck x '73 and Lee Ann (Wilson '72) Lawson are the proud parents of Amanda Rae, born October 19, 1979, and Stephanie Anne, age 4%. The Lawson's reside at 303 E. Pennsylvania St., Amboy, IN. Chuck is an insurance agent associated with the Norris Insurance Agency, Inc. of Amboy, and Lee Ann gives piano lessons to about 25 students.

Carl and Barbara (Riblet '74) Glaser are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Timothy Scott, born November 15, 1979. His older brother, Donald Paul, was born in June, 1978. The Glasers recently moved to 355 Hamilton Place, Hackensack, NJ 07601, where Carl is in private dental practice.

A daughter, Sarah Ann, was born to Dale and Linda (Hess '75) Hageman on December 13, 1979. She was welcomed home by a 1½-year-old sister, Rachel Lynn. Dale recently began a new job with a firm in Oklahoma City, and Linda reports that she's enjoying her days at home with her "special blessings." The family is involved in the Wildwood Community Church and Linda's brother is pastor.

On December 29, 1979, John and Joani (Harstick '75) Heavly became the proud parents of Jeremy John, their first child. Before motherhood, Joani taught 6th grade at Midwestern Christian Academy in Chicago for ½ years. John works as a paramedic/firefighter. Their address is 851 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

Frank and Jenny (Fagan '78) Horner announce the birth of a son, Adam Ross, born January 8, 1980. Their address is 4 Bay Meadow Estates, Colchester, VT 05446.

Brad '76 and Kathy (Phinster '77) Moser were blessed with a daughter, Michelle Ruth, on January 16, 1980. The Mosers live at 710 Bungalow Ct., Indiana, IN 46220.

Zachary Alexander, the first child of Alex '75 and Linda Mair, was born February 9, 1980. The family resides at 58 Clark St. E., N8H 1E1, Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

Dan '76 and Pat (Weber x '76) Greenann announce the birth of Lori Danielle, born February 9, 1980. She joined her 3-year-old sister, Dayna. Dan and Pat operate Greenann Construction Co. which builds homes in the Greeley (CO) area. They also use their real estate licenses part-time. The Greenann family lives at 707-40th Avenue, Greeley, CO.

On February 14, 1980, Kristen Elizabeth was born to Ed '72 and Liz (Williamson '72) Fox. Kristen was welcomed into the world by a 20-month-old sister, Jennifer Ann. Ed works as a marketing consultant for United Telephone. Their new address is 2642 Spearhead Ctr., Sidney, OH 45355.

Don and Erin (McConnaughey '78) Ferguson announce the birth of Lydia Eve, born March 1, 1980. Their other daughter, Leah, is 3 years old. The Fergusons live at 1410 S. Main St., Upland, IN 46989.

A daughter, Jorie Lynn, was born to Joseph '75 and Joy (Leonard '76) Moravec on March 6, 1980. Joe is Minister of Youth at Christ's Church of Oak Brook, IL.

Thom '71 and Kathi (Kiel '73) Black are the proud parents of a son, Peter Andrew, born March 10, 1980. He joins his sister, Heidi Kathleen, age 2. The Blacks reside at 3828 Scott Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55422.

Rick '74 and Barbara Minnich are pleased to announce the birth of Joel David, born March 22, 1980. Joel was welcomed home by his sister Ann Dee, who turned one year old in April.

On March 24, 1980, Ron "Crash" '72 and Vickie (Smith '74) Hall were blessed with their third daughter, Jamie Marie. Her sisters are Stacey, age 3½, and Corrine, age 2 years. The Halls have a new address: 701 Salem St., Dèlano, CA 93215. They moved to Delano, where Ron is manager of his own K-Mart store, a year ago. Vickie is keeping busy as a mother and homemaker.

Karl and Johanna (Palmer) Hildbrand, both '76, are proud to announce the birth of their son Steven Nathan, born April 13, 1980. They now reside at Rt. #1, Box 545P, Williamsport, PA 17701, where Karl is an attorney with the law firm of Mitchell & Mitchell.

Stephanie Lynn was born to Fred '74 and Linda Gray on April 16, 1980. Her brother David is 3 years old. The Grays live at 18320 Argyle Ave., Homewood, IL 60430.

April 20, 1980, was the birth date of Stephen Harlan, the first child of Harlan and Heather (Ewbank '71) Day. Harlan is studying for his M.A. in Teaching Economics at Purdue University, and Heather has completed her M.A. in Church History at Butler University, as well as taking care of Stephen. Their address is 217-8 Nimitz Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Paul and Sheri (Mahr) Harris, both '78, are rejoicing over the birth of Lucas Monroe, born April 29, 1980. The Harris family lives at Rt. 4, Box 81C, Peru, IN 46970.

Paul '70 and Carol (Wood '71) Warton announce the arrival of a son, David John, born May 1, 1980. David joined an older sister, Mandy, who is 4 years old. Since September, 1979, Paul has been serving as Director of Christian Education at Brighton Community Church in Rochester, NY. They reside at 745 Penfield Rd., Rochester, NY 14625.
Gail and Cindy (Listenfelt '71) Law were blessed with a baby girl on May 3, 1980. They named her Corrine Ruth. She was greeted at home by two brothers: Gene Derrick, 4%, and Quentin David, 2%. Gail is auditor of the Montene Farmer's State Bank and Cindy is a full-time wife and mother. Their address is R.R. 1, Box 353B, Montene, IN 46539.

On May 7, 1980, Ronald and Jennifer (Leonard '79) Toll had their first child, Landon Reid. The Tolls reside at 1755 Grant St., Bremen, IN 46506. Jennifer is keeping busy as a housewife and mother.

Daniel Nathan was born to Keith '75 and Debbie (Seamonds '74) Mostad on May 15, 1980. He is their first "precious bundle from Heaven." Keith is enjoying his work in the remodeling business, and Debbie is a teacher at the Medina County Joint Vocational School. Their new address is 1189 Wilbur Ave., Akron, OH 44301.

Phil '71 and Carolyn Abram announce with pride and thanksgiving the arrival of a son, Cameron Christian, on May 15, 1980. He is joined by sisters Geneva Dewey (5%) and Meghan Elayne (3%). Phil pastors the Fort Wayne Friends Church. The family resides at 7246 Karen Court, Ft. Wayne, IN 46815.

Dennis and Jill (Davis '72) McCoy were blessed by the birth of Heather Jamie on May 27, 1980. Her sisters are April Elizabeth, age 3, and Jennifer Lynne, age 2. The McCoys live at Route 1, Box 213, Convoy, OH 45832, where Dennis raises registered Holsteins.

June 15, 1980, was the birth date of Christina Lenora Mortenson Ladd. She is the daughter of the thankful and rejoicing Tony '64 and Linda (Mortenson '65) Ladd, 113 W. Brentwood, Greensboro, NC 27403.

Tim '78 and Karin (Hooy '77) Gorman announce the arrival of Andrew Hoyt Gorman, born on June 21, 1980. Tim is currently in medical school at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, and he and Karin both are enjoying their new lives as parents. The Gormans live at 631 Liverington Ave., Apt. 102, Philadelphia, PA 19128.

John '74 and Cheryl (Rice '73) Prince are the new parents of a son, Jeremy John, who was born June 25, 1980. John is a school social worker. The Princes reside at 17 Jade Rd., Huntington, IN 46750.

A son, Stephen Michael, was born on June 26, 1980, to Larry and Paulette Lynne (Witter '73) Crider. He joined God's first two blessings to the Criders—Seth, age 6, and Nathan, age 3. The family's address is 129 Park Ave., Lafayette, IN 47904.

On July 2, 1980, a daughter, Margaret (Meg) Christine, was born to Darl and Cynthia (Folkers '72) Baumgardner. They live at Route 1, Box 118, Minonk, IL 61760.

July 9, 1980, was the birth date of Mary Cooper, the first child of Jeffrey '68 and Grace (Beardsley '79) Hunt. The Hunt family now resides at 630 N. 3rd Ave., St. Charles, IL 60174.

Dave x '74 and Donna (Nania '74) Steiner happily announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsie Lynn, born July 13, 1980. The Steiners reside at 946 Bradley Court, Palatine, IL 60067.

George and Karen (Yount x '68) Stoltz are the proud parents of Jamison Andrew, born July 14, 1980. Jamison was welcomed home by Jennifer Renee, who is 3. The Stoltz family lives at 1008 N. East Ave., Oak Park, IL 60302.

With grateful hearts, James and Barbara (Kulp '76) Underkoffer announce the birth of their first child, Mark David. The Underkoffers live at 2630 Wentworth Rd., Baltimore, MD 21224.

Dana '73 and Corinna (Verhagen '74) Soerenzen are pleased to announce the arrival of Taylor Derek on August 4, 1980. Dana, Corinna, Taylor and 2-year-old Cheran moved to Upland in late August in order for Dana to assume his duties as T.U.'s new wrestling coach.

A son, Jon Thomas, was born to John and Marilee (Martens) Diener, both '74, on August 6, 1980. John coaches football and wrestling in the Wabash (IN) County School District. They live at Route 1, Box 101, Wabash, IN 46992.

Mark and Linda (Stewart '77) Caldwell were blessed with a baby girl on August 9, 1980. They named her Megan Anne.

Rod and Carol (Heflick '67) La Grange are pleased to announce the birth of Amanda Elizabeth, born February 28, 1980. The La Granges also have two daughters, Jennifer, age 5, and Kristin, age 4. Rod teaches junior high science and is a basketball coach. Carol directs the choir at the Evangelical Mennonite Church. The family resides at Warkentin Court, Upland, IN 46989.

Deaths

On October 23, 1979, Carlton Wittlinger '37 passed away from an apparent heart attack after speaking in a chapel service at Messiah College, Grantham, PA. Carlton's friends at Taylor admired his steady Christian life.

Marvin Ray Bechet '68 died at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, on February 12, after a lengthy illness involving five and one-half years on a kidney machine. He was thirty-four years of age. Marvin was a member of the Kokomo Civic Theater, Wheelman Bicycling Club, and Grace United Methodist Church. He was employed as a buyer for the Milbank Manufacturing Co., Kokomo, from 1971-1978, and retired because of ill health. Surviving is his widow, Janet (Turhill '67). She resides at 2309 Southway Blvd. E., Kokomo, IN 46901, and requests that memorials be made to Wandering Wheels.

On March 12, 1980, Florence (Jett '31) Kjolseth died at age seventy-one at her residence following an illness of several months. She and her husband, John, lived in Wisconsin for ten years before moving to California. Florence's teaching career spanned twenty-eight years. She retired from the Northwood Elementary School in Napa (CA) in 1969. Last August the Kjolsets celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Florence, who was a member of the Napa Chapter of American Association of University Women, is survived by her husband and two daughters. The family suggests memorial contributions to a special fund for Napa's Northwood Elementary School. The address is 1515 Silver Trail, Napa, CA 94558.

Mary Lockheart Smith, a 1913 graduate of Taylor Academy, died at the age of eighty-four at Bethany Village Retirement Center, Mechanicsburg (PA). The widow of John L. Smith, she was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, a former teacher in Allegheny County Schools, and a retired employee of Olmstead Air Force Base. Surviving are two sons and three grandchildren.

The wife of Russell Hobbs '74, Cheryl Hobbs, was killed on June 11, 1980 in an accident on their farm at Route 2, Box 312, Roanoke, IN 46783.

Francis C. Phillips '15, age ninety, of 6400 S. 900 E., Upland, died on June 20, 1980 at Marion General Hospital where he had been a patient for three days. He lived most of his life in Upland and was a member of the Upland Friends Church. A retired professor and carpenter, he is survived by nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Merritt "Mert" Edder '68, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Ridgeway (PA) and Secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Conference Board of Missions, was killed in a one-car accident on July 23 when returning home from participation in a missions conference. In a tribute to him, Dr. Edwin Kerr, Chairman of the Board of Missions, said: "Those who worked with Merritt on the Board of Missions are grieved at his death. We, in sorrow but with thanksgiving, will miss him. We feel we need to tell God, his family, his congregation, and Western Pennsylvania United Methodists that the work of missions has suffered a tremendous loss.

The eighteen-year-old daughter of Jinichi '59 and Charleen (Schmeltzer '60) Matsudo, Kame Matsudo, died August 29, 1980 as the result of injuries received in an auto accident. "Gene" and Charleen and their other four children live at 4338 Marlin Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45211.
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