

Fall 1974

Taylor University Magazine (Fall 1974)

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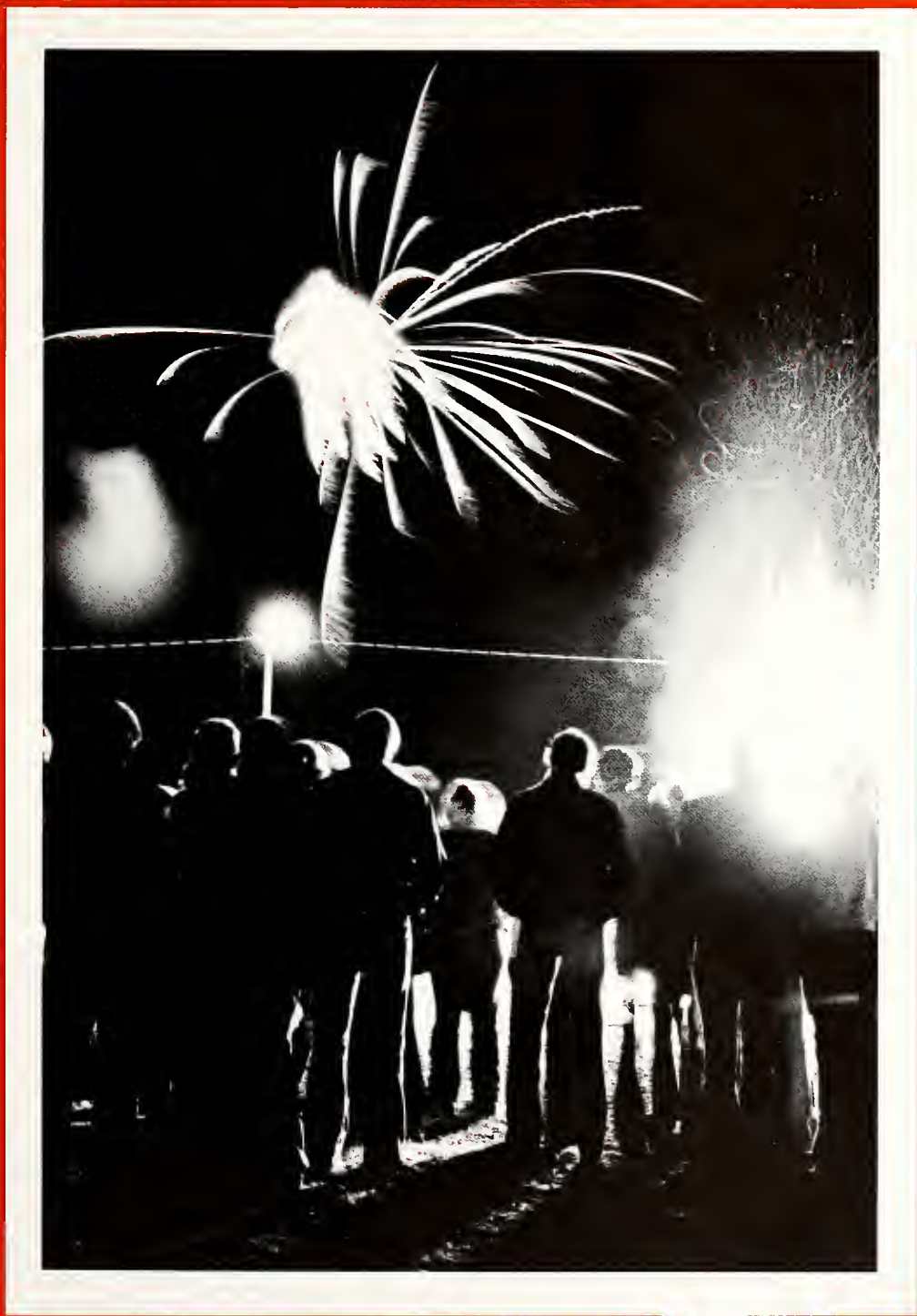
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Taylor University Magazine



FALL 1974





"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork" hardly applies to the synthetic pyrotechnics shown on the cover. However the fireworks and bonfire captured something of the spirit of celebration that permeated Homecoming 1974. The traditional October weekend has become so much bigger and better that one wonders what can be done for an encore. A pictorial review begins on page 12. Photo by John Kaiser '76.

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CLASS NEWS EDITOR:
DEBBIE (SEAMANDS) MOSTAD ('74)

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We often think of our needs in terms of food, clothing, shelter and love. But one of our needs is for new experiences. There are few things worse than boredom or never having anything to look forward to.

New experiences can make our world more interesting, enlarge our vision, and stimulate our mental and spiritual growth—if they are the right kinds of experiences.

This is part of the purpose of TWO—Taylor World Outreach. Someone has said that “those who know, care. Those who care, share.” By far the best way to comprehend the conditions in other parts of the world—and more than conditions—the people who live in them—is to go there and observe and serve.

Taylor students do just that through TWO. Last summer they served in Africa, Guatemala, Nepal, Colombia, British Columbia, and the Orient.

Here are condensed accounts of adventures and learning experiences of some representative students who served with

T. W. O.



Laurel Carlson saw many street scenes such as this in Nepal last summer.

Pagan Religions

My faith grew a lot last summer in Chiquimula, Guatemala, where I served with Youth Ambassadors under auspices of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends. My official title was secretary for Amigos Mission Headquarters, but I had many other duties, including weekends at churches, memorizing my testimony in Spanish, and teaching English at government schools. English is required in the public schools, so if someone finds out that you are a native speaker of the language, they immediately want you to teach an English class.

I was greatly impressed by an experience at Shu Sho, a “suburb” of Chiquimula. I was with two students of the Amigos Mission who said they were going to walk to church that Sunday. What I didn’t realize was that it would be a 45 minute walk up the side of a mountain! When we arrived at the church we were greeted outside by the elders. When we went inside, the elders knelt at the altar and prayed for the service that morning. There was really a special feeling—we could really sense the power of the Holy Spirit that morning.

Guatemala is a mountainous country with 27 different Indian tribes. They are Roman Catholic more by tradition than practice, and their religion has been so mixed with Indian traditions that they are quite pagan. In highly ritualistic services, chickens were killed on the stairs of the church, and heavy incense was burned at several places where the priest would pass by.

I was involved in an Extension program which provided an opportunity for the people to learn how to read and to study the Bible. The course is four semesters and can be completed in about three years. After taking the entire course, students receive a Christian Worker’s Diploma.

I saw many prayers answered where the Lord worked out specific things. Through all these experiences I have decided that I should return to the mission field. I now feel a definite call back to Guatemala.

Donita Cline

Donita is a junior Christian education major from West Milton, Ohio.



Donita Cline: A special feeling.

I Felt No Fear

It is wonderful when many things fit together so as to give definite assurance of God’s guidance.

I had felt for some time that I wanted to teach music to those who didn’t have much opportunity. A professor-friend asked me one day if I had ever thought about working with Indians. Then, independently Pastor Hill suggested that I work for the North American Indian Mission. Soon after, a third person said, “Pam, I think you ought to work for the North American Indian Mission.” Everything seemed to be pointing toward my working with the Indians!

But there were problems. First, I had been told previously that I would have to attend summer school to graduate with my class. I met with my advisor who told me I would not need to attend summer school, but would have enough credits to graduate on schedule.

I called my parents to see what they thought. To my surprise, when I explained the whole situation, they agreed to it if I could raise my own support. I needed \$500, and the Lord provided me with \$800.

And so I went to British Columbia for eight weeks. I flew to Vancouver, left by ferry for Vancouver Island and then to Thetis Island where I was trained for a week preparing to go into the village.

When I went to the reserve I didn’t know what to expect in terms of living conditions because I was told to expect anything! In fact, our team, which included another girl and a married couple, lived in a condemned house with no plumbing—the house was practically bare.

During the first week our team just got to know the people and made plans for a Bible school. The second and third weeks we devoted to Bible school. The rest of the time our main ministry was with the very young, the very old and many others in-between.

The Indian tribe we lived with was plagued by drinking problems. With no real jobs on the reserve and little work, the people were supported largely by welfare and government. Many spent most of their money on drinking. It was a sad situation. There was no legal marriage in the tribe—everything was by common-law. Their moral standards (which were pretty low) were the law.

Older men in the village were almost non-existent. Most died early, or, if there were any, they just sat around. The majority of males were between 18-25 years. One man and his family had done a lot for themselves by Indian standards. The man worked for an outside road crew and was able to save money because he and his wife had quit drinking. Because of this the village ostracized them.

I really learned a great deal last summer. I learned to trust the Lord for everything. There were times when I faced cases of demon possession and contended with those who were totally different when they were drunk, and yet I felt no fear. I trusted completely in the Lord because I felt that He had really brought me there.

I also learned to submit to authority, even when I didn’t feel like it. I really believe that the Lord has something for me to do with my life, although I don’t know yet what it is. But I will be content with whatever that may be.

I also developed an appreciation for everything He has given me. When I was in training, the leaders tried to prepare me for the culture shock of serving with the tribe. But I felt no shock, then. However, I did feel culture shock in coming back to this country and getting readjusted to everything. I did not appreciate coming back and hearing some of the students complain about the food when they had so much and so many other people had so little. I also found it difficult to hear people complaining about family problems when, at least, they had a family. In contrast, the Indians we worked with didn’t really have a family.

Pam Harris

Pam is a senior Christian education major from Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.



Pam Harris: No culture shock.

No Absenteeism!

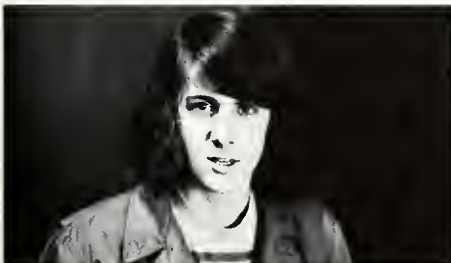
I spent half of my summer in Salisbury, and the last six weeks in Mrewa Secondary School where I taught math to two coeducational eleventh grade classes. Altogether I taught 55 students and received practicum credit for my work.

I have learned that African students have a real appreciation for education. Unlike American students, Africans feel privileged to go to school or to continue with any education they can. As you know, Rhodesia is a racially segregated country. Whites make up only a small percentage of the country's population—but they are the power there both politically and economically because they have the money.

In Rhodesia, the African students are required to take exams at certain levels in their education—fourth, sixth, eighth, and twelfth grades. Before an African student can advance to the next level, he must pass a qualifying exam. If, for example, a student fails the test given in fourth grade, his education ends there—he cannot continue. Therefore, there is stiff competition and a real desire among the African students to learn. Those who reach high school are quite capable, and there is definitely no absenteeism problem!

Garth Culver

Garth is a junior math education major from Salisbury, Rhodesia.



Garth Culver: "African students appreciate education."

Audience of 5,000

I had the thrill of being a member of the Venture for Victory basketball team last summer which visited Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan, and Egypt.

This was particularly exciting to me since I grew up in Zaire and Kenya, where my parents have been missionaries (Mr. and Mrs. Hal Olsen '53). With the help of Jack King '59, former baseball coach at Taylor and now with Overseas Crusades, I made arrangements to join the team. Because I know the Swahili language, I was able to help team members across language and cultural barriers, particularly in Kenya.

From Kenya we traveled to Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. Here, we felt that we offered some hope to people who had none. I saw many, many people starving to death. One experience which stands out in my mind concerns a game we were to play outside the city. As we drove to what seemed to be a wilderness area, we kept asking each other, "Where are we going to play basketball out here—where could there possibly be a court?" We went up a hill and as we started down the other side, we looked below us and saw 5,000 people around a clay court! They were waiting for the basketball game to begin. Sometimes



Dan Olsen witnesses to an African following a Venture for Victory game.

The VV program included a basketball game played against a local team—sometimes a U.S. military team or a YMCA squad. We also played the Egyptian Olympic team. At halftime, the team members sang, gave testimonies, and short sermons. Our best response was in Kenya where we had an audience of over 5,000. More than half of the crowd showed an interest in Christ and a desire to know more. We gave the people literature and encouraged them to write for free Bible correspondence material.

when the facilities were poor, we had a hard time keeping our spirits up. But that day, it was a thrill to play for those people who had come to see us.

We witnessed to everyone we came in contact with. When we were with ambassadors, politicians and provincial leaders, they invariably raised the question, "Why are you here?" This always provided opportunity to witness and declare ourselves a team for the Lord.

One of the great lessons I learned was how precious people are and how much people mean to me. I am getting prepared now to go back to East Africa, hopefully as a missionary doctor. I really have a concern for the people there. I had opportunity to work side-by-side with my father in helping

coordinate some of the games and doing some fieldwork in Kenya. This was a tremendous experience to feel equal with and be a partner with my father in serving God.

Dan J. Olsen

Dan is a sophomore pre-med major from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Evil Is Evil

One of my unforgettable experiences last summer in Colombia, South America, was visiting a primitive tribe—the Cuiava Indian tribe. This group had been nomadic until the last five years, and the women have been wearing clothes for just a few years.

These Indians are very friendly and are primarily hunters and berry gatherers. The only members of the tribe who do have fields are the Christians who have been taught by the missionaries. The preacher in the village was 16 and was able to read, write, and speak Spanish. The only part of the New Testament they have is the gospel of Mark. So he preaches from that book.

The government has a contract with Wycliffe to the effect that a certain number of textbooks must be translated into the Indian language. The village does have some textbooks in Spanish, so the villagers are starting to learn Spanish numbers. Up to this time they have only been able to count to three.

There was a lot of witchcraft among the Indians in the tribe, and they especially like to paint their bodies with red stripes. The family structure of the Cuiava Indians is male-oriented. The men can leave their "wives" if they get tired of living with them and are free to move in with another woman if they wish.

Earlier in the summer, I was with a team of five Youth For Christ staff members and nine high school students who gave some presentations in churches and also one for the YFC Board in Colombia. I also went to Lomalinda with Wycliffe Translators to assist with secretarial work.

Working in an Indian tribe is almost easier than living here in the States. There, evil is recognized as evil: you can see it. Here evil takes on much subtler forms and is harder to recognize. In other words it is black and white, not shades of grey. For example, smoking cocaine is part of the Indian culture. However, several of the

Cuiava who were converted, immediately gave up smoking "coke"—they recognized it as evil from their past. These Cuiava are very open to Christ. However, other Indian tribes are not. Some are just now opening their doors to Wycliffe. By tradition the Cuiava are Roman Catholic, although their traditions of superstition and witchcraft are mixed in, making their religion something of a hodgepodge.

I had another interesting experience heading back for Bogota. We took a cargo plane that was filled with cattle. We passengers were jammed in around the cockpit—it was an interesting climax to a very worthwhile summer.

Virginia Taylor

Virginia is a junior social studies education and Bible literature major from Mahomet, Illinois.



Virginia Taylor: "There was a lot of witchcraft."

Castes And Fatalism

While serving with Wycliffe Translators under the Summer Institute of Linguistics, I came to the strong conclusion that Christianity is the only answer to anyone bound by the caste system in religion and culture. This came to me partly through a shocking experience which showed how much the caste system is the dominant factor in the lives of the Nepalese who are Hindu. (And the majority are).

Somehow an untouchable (one who literally is not touched by the other castes) made his way into the Brahmin (the highest caste) section of a Hindu temple. Brahmins only were allowed in this section of the temple and then only on holy days. The untouchable fell into a pool in front of this area of the temple and drowned. Weeks went by with the body of the untouchable floating in the temple pool. No one even wanted to take his body out of the pool! This really hit me hard. To the Hindu, if prayers are said and you can be content with your caste in this life, perhaps your karma (fate) will be different in the next life. Instead of a fatalistic acceptance of one's existence as projected by Hinduism, Christianity offers a vibrant day-to-day excitement in living.

Being in Nepal helped me to realize the complexity of the world's political systems. Nepal is a backward country. It is a sixteenth century feudalistic monarchy where the king's word is not questioned. In some parts of the country, a white face has never been seen.

It is interesting to note the different philosophies in Nepal. There are communist bookstores of both the Chinese and Russian variety, as both countries keep close watch on tiny but strategic Nepal. In some schools, the communist strategy can be seen. Here is an example. Another missionary and I were out in a village. A schoolboy came up to the lady missionary and asked her to read a paper he had written and give him her opinion of it. She read the paper with some astonishment. The boy had written that communism allows religious freedom but that democracy does not—that people living in and under democracy are atheists. I realized then that communism allows the use of any



Laurel Carlson: "I witnessed communist strategy."

means to achieve its goals. If someone is interested in religion, tell that person that communism will allow him to deepen his faith, and democracy will not.

Another thing I learned is the importance of missionaries and the missionary concept. I really came to understand what it means to give yourself to a life-long task. Christ said, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel." This is the missionary's task—to proclaim the good news, and see that everyone is told of Christ. I see all of us as missionaries in our daily tasks. We should always be aware of that mission and make sure that Christ is served in everything we do. I also noticed and appreciated the efforts of all the mission boards in Katmandu and all of Nepal. All the boards worked together and helped each other. They were not constantly at each other's throats but all united in their goal of proclaiming Christ.

I hope to teach English with Wycliffe or else go with the program of becoming a trained linguist.

Laurel Carlson

Laurel is a junior English education major from Coloma, Michigan.

Ten Thousand Trees

I had to take several steps of faith last summer—not the least of which was to trust God for a job. I was spending eight weeks in the Navigators training program in Indianapolis with 120 young people from eight states. The program (Level I) emphasized disciple-making and evangelism.

Four other Navigators and myself set out to find work. I was looking for some type of construction work, so naturally went to a building project. No luck, but we received a tip from someone about another job which might have possibilities. This was repeated at one or two other places. Finally, we came to an area where condominiums were being built. Again I asked for work, and the foreman said, "We can definitely use you, but we are so disorganized right now, it would really help if you could come back tomorrow to start work." My friends and I were flabbergasted, to say the least. So God led us into landscaping construction. I don't think I ever worked so hard! I planted 10,000 trees and laid 2,000 yards of sod. But more important, there were many opportunities to witness to the workers. I also developed a respect for my boss who was not a Christian but who was greatly affected by the fellows.

A highlight of the summer was a faith trip which our men's team took with a team of girl Navigators. We headed out in two cars, each with just a

tank of gas. Our entire team had only \$3 among us. The whole purpose of our trip was to share the gospel with others and really trust God for our needs. I can testify here that through a series of providential experiences and contacts, all of our needs for food and lodging were met, and we were even able to have repairs made on one of our cars which broke down.

I am thankful to say that I learned many things about the Christian life last summer. One was the power of prayer. God showed His faithfulness to our entire group. A verse that really meant a lot to the group was Psalm 34:10.

I also experienced some important personal growth. I came to realize Christ's vision for my life, and I want to share Christ with others and help inspire them to become disciples. In other words, I want to invest my life in the lives of other people.

Joe Moravec

Joe is a senior Christian education major from Downers Grove, Illinois. He also is very active in the Lighthouse, the group of Christian Education majors which does missionary and Christian leadership work in the Bahamas each January interterm. ☩



Joe Moravec: "I never worked so hard."

WHAT'S HAPPENING?



Following his "Ethics and Government" address, Congressman John B. Anderson discusses a question with a Taylor student.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES AT TAYLOR

Each year Taylor University has a number of faculty positions which need to be filled as a result of retirements, expanding programs, and resignations. For the 1975-76 academic year, and beyond, personnel will be needed in the following disciplines:

- Business Administration (Management)
- Business Administration (Accounting)
- English
- Psychology (Experimental)
- Sociology

Applicants should possess at least a master's degree and applicable experience. Inquiries or recommendations should be addressed to:

Dr. Robert D. Pitts
Dean of the University
Taylor University
Upland, IN 46989
317/998-2751 Ext. 204

"A CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE"

"We are suffering from a crisis of confidence," stated Congressman John B. Anderson from Illinois who was guest speaker for the third in a series of four lectures on "Ethics and Government" held on the campus in October.

"According to a recent poll," the Congressman pointed out, "fifty-seven per cent of those questioned in a poll believe that something was radically wrong in the United States Government. This loss of confidence is due to over-promising and under-performing by politicians and by other forms of corruption in government," according to Anderson.

He also pointed out that despite the distrust that hangs over the national scene, ninety per cent of the public retains basic faith in the American system.

At present there is risk of over-reaction by Congress to the point of encroaching on the President's rightful power." We must not expect Congress to override every Presidential veto," Anderson observed. "Over-promising and under-performing are as much an ethical dereliction as bribery and thievery," the speaker concluded.

FLEMING LAW LIBRARY GIVEN TO TAYLOR

Taylor's Ayres Alumni Memorial Library has received the law library from the estate of the late James R. Fleming of Fort Wayne. The gift included the United States Supreme Court Reports from Volume I, the U. S. Code Annotated, Corpus Juris, Federal Reports and Supplements and other valuable documents.

"We have a gold mine here," stated Philip Loy '62, Associate Professor of Political Science.

A long-time friend of Taylor, Dr. Fleming had been Chairman of the Board, Publisher and President of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, and a prominent figure in national politics. He was appointed to several national committees by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Taylor bestowed an honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Dr. Fleming in 1964.



UNION CARBIDE RECRUITS TAYLOR GRADUATES

The Films-Packaging Division of Union Carbide is certainly doing its part in recruiting Taylor graduates. "We are very happy to report that all of those selected continue to exemplify the training they received at Taylor by accepting responsibility, working hard, and more than that, are promotable," wrote Mr. Willard L. Ketner, Director, Employee Relations for Union Carbide.

Mr. Ketner, a Taylor trustee, sent this photo which was taken in his company's Chicago offices. Left to right: James H. Dahl '58, Western Regional Manager, Danville, California; Gary G. Harmon '69, Manager of College Recruitment, Wheaton, Illinois; Willard L. Ketner, seated; David L. Ketner '68, Technical Sales Representative, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Laron D. Thompson '65, Employee Relations Manager of the firm's largest production facility. He also lives in Wheaton. Our thanks to Mr. Ketner for this information and photo.



Basil Dempsey, Director of Security, participates in the day drive which netted 154 pints of blood in one day.

STUDENTS CONDUCT BLOOD DRIVE

The Student Union Reading Lounge took on the appearance of a hospital when a staff of technicians and nurses from the Central Indiana Regional Blood Bank brought an array of equipment and supplies to conduct a one day blood drive which was sponsored by the Student Government Organization.

Students and staff members gave a total of 154 pints of blood during a six hour period. The blood was credited to the Marion General Hospital.

Dunkin Donuts of Marion provided doughnuts, and Burger Chef of Gas City donated punch cups for refreshments for the donors. Students also donated many hours in clerical work and other duties related to the project.



Tom Carnegie, center, Sports Director of NBC-TV's affiliate in Indianapolis, conducts a filmed interview with football coach Dr. Tom Carlson.

FOOTBALL COACH FEATURED ON TV

Tom Carnegie, popular Sports Director for WRTV Indianapolis (NBC) visited the campus October 17 to interview Taylor's football coach, Dr. Tom Carlson, and to film part of a Trojan practice session. In addition, he interviewed some coeds as part of his football predictions feature. Both segments were aired the following evening. When asked if he had difficulty recruiting players Coach Carlson stated that many young people continue to be attracted to Taylor because they appreciate the spiritual emphasis and campus atmosphere. Mr. Carnegie commented that Carlson was the only coach with a Ph.D. degree he remembered interviewing.

WE MADE A MISTAKE

The summer 1974 issue of the Taylor University Magazine carried a list of alumni who are teaching in the Cocoa, Florida area. But, as sometimes happens with lists of names, two were omitted. These were Gary and Judy (Carlson), Jones, both '66. Gary is one of the alumni who organized the "Lynx" bus program, patterned after the Wandering Wheels Possum I. Gary was half of the "Jones Boys" duo that helped bring football championships to Taylor in the mid-1960's. Gary was a great lineman while Bill was a star quarterback. Judy is Dean of Women at Merritt Island High School.



KAISER REPELS AT THE DELLS

Eleven students took part in a Student Union Board-sponsored expedition to Wisconsin to learn the art of repelling (cliff climbing). The Wisconsin Dells provided an ideal setting for this fall activity. Student photographer John Kaiser, usually in back of the camera, appears to have nerves of steel as he descends a formidable cliff.

The Use and Misuse of the Bible



by **The Rev. William J. Hill**
Director of Student Ministries.

One of the primary concerns among many pastors, denominational leaders and Christian educators is the shallow Biblical illiteracy among many evangelical Christians. The Bible is so much a part of our heritage and culture that we take it for granted. You can find copies in hotels, motels, hospitals and some court rooms. Many brides carry a white Bible to the altar. Presidents take the oath of office with their hand on the Bible. But how serious are we in our study of the Bible and its worth?

Some of the very people who have been brought up in evangelical homes and churches, attended Sunday school regularly, vacation Bible school, youth camps, have graduated from college and are still content to maintain a junior high school concept of Biblical studies.

In a church bulletin there appeared a story of a preacher who visited a boys' Sunday School class. He was asking general questions about the Bible. To one boy he said, "Tell me how the wall of Jericho was torn down." The boy immediately began to protest his innocence and insisted that he had nothing to do with damaging the wall.

The preacher, somewhat taken aback, asked the teacher if this was typical of his class. To which the teacher responded, "Preacher, this shocks me as much as it does you. That boy has been in my class for a year. He's been a model student. And frankly, if he says he is innocent, I think he's innocent."

The preacher, heartsick, called a deacons' meeting and related the entire incident. One of the deacons stood and said, "I find it unbelievable that this kind of thing could happen in our church. But I think it would be a mistake for us to make an issue of it. Let's raise some money, fix the wall and forget about it."

Wayne Oates comments from his book *The Bible in Pastoral Care*, "Devout college professors who teach the Bible to freshmen who have come to their classes from the church schools of their local home churches are concerned about three problems that the students present: First, the student has a bare minimum of factual information about the Bible, even though the content method of teaching has been used since before the child started to public school. College freshmen often are unable simply to locate the accounts of Creation, the Lord's Prayer, and the Twenty-third Psalm.

Secondly, the student has no idea of historical perspective in his grasp of the Biblical story. Moses, for example, may be thought of as a contemporary of Jesus, and Isaiah as a close personal friend of the apostle Paul! Thirdly, students have derived pitifully childlike misunderstandings of God from the way in which the Bible has been taught to them."

Many students are content to go through a Christian college and maintain a Sunday school level of Bible knowledge. They do not want a scholarly, academic approach. Listen to the confession of a college professor, "Here I am after four years of undergraduate work, graduate school and completion of my Ph.D. and now I'm teaching in a Christian college. My knowledge of the Bible is on a junior high Sunday school level. Students ask me how the Bible relates to my discipline and I'm embarrassed by my lack of understanding!"

Often the Bible is taught by well-meaning and sincere Sunday school teachers who actually give to pupils wrong attitudes toward the Bible. Some look upon the Bible as a magic charm. They place it on the dash of the car for

safety of travel (and then may break the speed limit.) Or they may have a tough decision to make—they open the Bible with closed eyes and put their finger in the middle of the page and whatever they read is the answer.

I believe it was during the second world war that a soldier shared with the news media that a New Testament in his shirt pocket had stopped a bullet from reaching his heart. A friend of mine has a book store in Detroit. He could not supply the great demand for these New Testaments with the bullet proof cover. Relatives and friends were buying them to send overseas to the boys. We know that the Bible is not a magical charm—any book would have given the same results.

The Bible is an intelligent book, not a collection of exciting fairy tales. Some parents misuse the Bible when they use it to threaten or punish their children. Pastors often use the Bible to manipulate their people to buy their programs or to enforce their own personal convictions—to produce conformity—rather than to provide open confrontation with the Word and its relationship to daily living.

There are some people who rigorously defend the Bible, argue for its authenticity, fight for it, carry it to church regularly but never read it.

In II Timothy 3:15-17 we have the origin and object of the Bible. "And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works." Origin is inspired by God—Object is profitable

for man. It is profitable for salvation.

This surely means more than forgiveness, for Paul goes on to imply that he is talking of the whole man. He is talking here of reformation of manners—redirection of life discipline—to equip man to face the trials and testings of life as well as to face the devil in temptation.

Paul also challenged Timothy in II Timothy 2:15, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Let us not be ashamed of the word nor be ashamed by the way we handle the word.

The Bible is contemporary - relevant to man's needs. It is not to be used as a centerpiece on a coffee table or as a sentimental keepsake or for recording births and deaths.

John Stott says in his book, *Understanding the Bible*, "God still speaks through what He has spoken. What He said centuries ago has vital relevance to contemporary men and women. The Bible is not an antique piece whose proper home is a museum. On the contrary - it is a lamp to our feet and a light to our path. God's words can be our counsellors in all the perplexities of modern life. They give wisdom and understanding to the simple."

You see there is hope for us all. I would like to challenge all of us to be serious students of the WORD. Get together with friends and neighbors and discuss those great doctrines and how the Bible can relate to the daily struggles of life and work.

May God give to us a sincere desire to get acquainted with this book that can be the means of changing our lives as we come to know its author on a very deep, intimate, personal basis. ☩



John B. Stockman visits with Evan Bertsche during the Class of '49 reunion. In the background are Dr. John Svaan and Dr. Elmer Nussbaum.

Being and Becoming

"Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what I was intended to be." This—Being and Becoming—was our 1974 Homecoming Theme.

*We, as Christians, too often set goals in our lives which emphasize **things** and **doing**. But what really matters in each of our lives is **God and being**.*

*The joy of **being** a Christian is finding that Christ is only the beginning—the beginning of a love relationship between Him and us, His children, which is continually changing us into the persons we were intended to be.*

*By **being** students of Christ, we **become** His disciples!*

—Debbie (Seamands) Mostad '74



Making a strong point, Gordon Jensen '50 bends the ear of Tom Sidey '50 (left). (Or is Gordon auditioning for an operatic role)? This dramatic scene took place at the home of Don '42 and Bonnie (Weaver) Odle '44 during a Homecoming luncheon get-together. At right are Bob Pieschke x '51 and Margery Sidey.



The hard-working Homecoming co-chairpersons were Debbie Stoutland, senior from Encino, California, and Jerry Garrett, senior from Norridge, Illinois.

"The atmosphere I find at Taylor is certainly exceptional. I have not experienced this kind of spirit and fellowship at any other campus." These were comments from a first-time visitor to the campus—the husband of an alumna who returned to celebrate her twenty-fifth graduation anniversary.

To alumni, too, the Taylor spirit was evident in the many activities of the weekend, rekindling fond associations with the school "Beyond the Village Border."

The weekend began with a pep rally and ended with the Sunday morning Worship Service. In between were the Queen crowning, the Dave Boyer Concert, Ice Cream Social, reunions, football game, cross-country meet, and Honors Banquet.

Much of the essence of Taylor was expressed by the eight queen candidates and last year's Queen. On these pages are some of their thoughts. We think you will find them inspiring.

Assistant football coach, Gayle Arnold '72, holds a sideline strategy meeting during the heat of the battle with Earlham's Quakers.





Queen Jenny Wysong, senior from Chesterton, Indiana, is presented at the Homecoming football game. Her escort is Gary Friesen, senior from Tokyo, Japan.

Grasping And Reaching

"The story is told of the painter Andrea de Sarto, who in spite of his magnificent artistic achievements was never satisfied with himself. He felt that he always had failed to transfer to his canvas the expression and quality that touched his soul. It was years later that Robert Browning, in response to that painter's remorse said: 'Ah, but a man's *reach* should exceed his *grasp*, or what is a heaven for?'

If in our 'being'—if in our to-days—we could *grasp* everything that we *reach* for, there would be no tomorrows—no expanse in which to stretch—for we would already have become.

My direction now is simply to live what I am today. And with outstretched arms, reach out to grasp as far as I can. I will continue to respond in the confidence and hope that Jesus Christ, who has begun a work in me, will continue to complete it . . . to bring me *closer* each day to His likeness . . . until I meet Him face to face."

—Jenny Wysong
Senior from
Chesterton, Indiana

Banquet Chairman Jan (Judd) Jenkinson '68 and Roger Jenkinson '60 take part in the program. The interpretive backdrop was created for the occasion by Jan and her sister-in-law, Kathy (Jenkinson) Oosting '72.



Members of the Class of '34 celebrate their fortieth graduation anniversary. At the far side of the table are (l-r): Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyd and The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling.



Pam (Ritchie) Roesch, 1973 Homecoming Queen is introduced to the Coronation audience Friday evening. Her escort is her husband, Steve Roesch '74.

A New Tomorrow

"The theme Being and Becoming awakens many feelings within me—feelings of gratefulness that through Christ and His love I am free to be what He wants me to be; feelings of regret that I have not taken advantage of every opportunity to be the person He wants me to be; and the exciting challenge that He gives me a new tomorrow . . .

In nostalgic retrospect, I can vividly see God's purposes for bringing me to Taylor, in that definite contributions have been made in my process of becoming. As I leave, I take with me fond memories of Taylor University'. . . giving thanks unto the Father, which hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of His saints.'"

—Pam (Ritchie) Roesch
1973 Homecoming
Queen

Austrian Alpine Adventure



Presented by



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

for members
and immediate families

\$512 +10% for tips, taxes and services

Depart: DETROIT August 21, 1975

Return: DETROIT August 29, 1975

Air transportation by IATA member airline
or by U.S. certificated supplemental airline.

Air transportation: \$299.00

Land arrangements (incl. taxes) \$264.20

ITINERARY

DAY 1 DEPARTURE

Board your comfortable Jet for a smooth flight across the Atlantic to Munich, "Olympic City 1972"!

DAY 2 ARRIVAL

Upon arrival at Munich Airport, you will be met and assisted through customs. Transfer by private motor coach to Kitzbühel, Austria.

DAY 3-8 KITZBÜHEL

Six full days in this delightful old town of Kitzbühel, world renowned as a year-round holiday resort and set amidst the majestic Tyrolean Alps . . . days for mountain climbing, swimming, water skiing, tennis, golf and relaxation. Numerous optional excursions are also available . . . Salzburg; Innsbruck; Berchtesgaden (Hitler's Eagle's Nest) and Hallein Salt Mines; The Lake District, and Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics. Especially for the lovers of great music . . . the splendor and culture of the Viennese . . . a delightful three-day optional excursion by motorcoach will be offered . . . to Vienna!

DAY 9 RETURN

Morning transfer to Munich by motor coach for your return flight to the U.S.A.



Austria is known for its scenic beauty.

RESERVATION COUPON

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

AGE

M/F

SMOKER
NON-SMOKER

ADDRESS _____

(no. & street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

HOME PHONE: _____

OFFICE PHONE: _____

Please make reservations for _____ persons, as listed above. Enclosed is my check/money order in the amount of \$ _____ (for amount of deposit, please, see "Reservations and Payments" under "TOUR CONDITIONS").

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SIGNATURE _____

1. List names in order of roommate preference. (Cost of tour is based on two persons sharing a twin.)

2. In case your roommate uses a separate Reservation Coupon, indicate his / her name:

3. If you prefer a single, be sure to enclose a separate check in the amount of \$75.00 for single occupancy.

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N.

5. Take or mail this coupon to:
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N.
Upland, Indiana 46989

Note: Don't delay! The capacity of this tour is limited. Reservations are processed on a "first come, first served" basis.

TOUR CONDITIONS

AIR TRANSPORTATION: Transatlantic air transportation by chartered jet. The tour cost is based on a full complement of the aircraft. The tour operator reserves the right to charge the prorated empty seats to the tour participants. In the unlikely event that this occurs, the tour participant will have the right to request refund in full.

ACCOMMODATIONS: First class hotel, basis two persons sharing a twin-bedded room with private bath. Supplement for single occupancy is \$75.

MEALS: Continental breakfast (consisting of coffee, tea or milk, rolls, butter and preserves) and Table d'hote dinner, are included daily. Beverages with dinner, such as coffee, tea, milk, coke, beer or wine, are not included and must be ordered and paid for separately.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES: Will meet and assist the tour party during transfers and any other scheduled activities.

SIGHTSEEING AND ADMISSION FEES: A complete program of optional sightseeing, described under "Optional Excursions" in this brochure, is available locally at additional cost.

TRANSFERS: By private motor coach from airport to hotel and vice versa

BAGGAGE: Portage of one medium size suitcase is included. The total baggage allowed is subject to a maximum weight of 44 pounds per person. The liability of the carrier is limited as specified in its tariff. Emhage Tours does not insure you or your baggage. No responsibility is incurred for loss of or damage to baggage or any of the passengers' belongings. We, therefore, strongly recommend accident and personal effects insurance.

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AUTHORITY: This tour is conducted pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board and is subject to governmental approval.

OPTIONAL EXCURSIONS

TYROLEAN FOLKLORE SHOW

An evening of **Tyrolean Folklore and dancing!** Traditional music, songs and dances by costumed natives. Guaranteed to delight visitors from all parts of the world. Don't miss this delightful program. Dancing after the show for those who wish.

Price per person, including 1/2 bottle of wine (or choice of other beverage) \$8.00

INNSBRUCK

Via Worgl to Rottenberg, with its old castle and crystal-cutting workshops (visit). Continue to the Europa Bridge (2,690-foot-long) high above the Sill River Valley (pause). Proceed to Berg Isel (Bottle of Berg Isel). Visit liberator Andreas Hofer's statue and museum and, a little further on, the Olympic Flame and Ski Jump. Enter Innsbruck via the Baroque Basilico Wilten and proceed to Morio Theresio Strass (Triumph Gate, Annosaule and Goldenes Dachl). On to Hofburg. Independent lunch. Visit Hofburg (Imperial Palace - 35c*, or shop. Leave Innsbruck at 3:45 P.M. for Kitzbuehl. Arrive at 5:30 P.M.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch NOT included. \$9.00

CHIEMSEE / CASTLE HERRENCHIEMSEE

This excursion features the Chiemsee (Keemzoey), largest of the Bavorian lakes, and includes a boat ride to the Island called "Herren Insel" and "Mad" Ludwig's castle, a copy of the Palace of Versailles. Boat ride and admission to castle ore included. Return to Kitzbuehl by 4:30 P.M.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch included. \$15.00

SCENIC ALPINE TOUR

Depending on the weather, we'll either take the spectacular **Gross Glockner** High Alpine Route or the beautiful Alpine Route, called **Gerloss Pass**. Either way, this excursion offers breathtakingly beautiful vistas of the majestic mountains, the highest, an altitude of 12,655 feet. A leisurely tour with ample stops to take pictures, buy souvenirs and have lunch.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch included. \$15.00

MUNICH

An excursion to the big city! Munich, capital of Bavaria and site of the 1972 Olympics, has a population of one and one-half million! Via Kufstein and the Autobahn (expressway) to Munich, arriving (barring any unforeseen delays) in time to see the Gluckenspiel in the City Hall Tower at 11 A.M. Tour the Olympic Village and proceed to Hofgartner and Karl Scharnag Ring. A walk to the Hofbrouhaus followed by two and one-half hours of independent lunch, sightseeing, picture taking and shopping. Meet at 3:15 for return to Kitzbuehl, arriving by 5:30 P.M.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch NOT included. \$10.00

BERCHTESGADEN

An excursion to Berchtesgaden, once the residence of Hitler, with the so-called Eagle's Nest on a mountain top nearby. Now a celebrated winter and summer sports resort beautifully situated amidst lakes and mountains. This excursion features a festive lunch in a Bavarian-style Banquet Hall. The afternoon offers an opportunity to inspect the famous Soli Mines (\$1.75*) by wooden chutes, a boat ride and miniature railway lorries . . . or, relax by the lake.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch included. \$13.00

SALZBURG

Mozart's birthplace, Salzburg echoes year-round to the "sound of music". Europe's leading "festival" city is surrounded by castle country and is the gateway to beautiful valleys and world-renowned spas. See Mozart Museum (75c*), the castle "Hohen Solzburg" (cableway to Fortress - 50c*), Festspielhaus (60c*), the Cathedral, Palace Mirabell & Hellbrunn (85c*). Ample time for shopping.

Full-Day Excursion. Lunch NOT included. \$8.00

VIENNA

This three-day motor coach excursion is scheduled at the end of your Kitzbuehl stay. On the first day, motor past Salzburg and Linz (independent lunch) to Vienna. Dinner and overnight in Vienna. Day two features a sightseeing tour, including Imperial Palace, Stephen's Cathedral, Opera House, Riding School, etc. The afternoon and evening is at your disposal for shopping and individual pursuits. Dinner at the hotel. Day three, motor via Linz (independent lunch) and past Salzburg to Munich for dinner and your last evening in Europe. Don't forget to visit the famous Hofbrouhaus! The next morning, transfer to Munich Airport where you will regain the rest of the group for return to the U.S.A.

Three-Day Excursion. Dinner included. Lunches NOT included. \$105.00



*** Indicates events that are available to those who are interested. They are not included in the cost of the excursion but must be paid for on the spot.**

Rates of excursions are quoted as of September, 1974 and are subject to change.

AUSTRIA

Austria - like the Europe she typifies is a life to be lived, you can experience, not merely observe, that blend of art, history, tradition and progress that is Europe. Foreigners are liked and welcomed by the Austrians who are pleased to share the magnificence of their great cultural treasures . . . immortal music, the folklore events and the convivial atmosphere of their wine gardens. You can rendezvous with the great world of international resorts and events or wander far off the beaten track, to walled medieval towns, secluded mountain villages . . . everywhere, you will find a vital people preserving old and beautiful customs while holding its own in today's competitive world.



Lovely Alpine Vistas . . .



KITZBUHEL

Elevation 2,438. Gayest of the more famous resorts. It's warmer season attractions are its tennis courts, Schwarzee Lake, outdoor concerts and dancing, climbing, or cable railway up the Hahnenkamm (5,400 Ft.) and the Kitz buheler Horn (over 6,000 Ft.) Kitzbuehl has an intricate network of cable cars and chair and ski-lifts all around the village. Abundance of entertainment . . . charming old buildings. . . an ideal climate and superb scenery make Kitzbuehl an ideal spot for all visitors.

We will be using first class accommodations in only the best hotels in Kitzbuehl, such as Schloss Lehenberg, Neue Tenne, and Maria Theresia.



RESERVATION COUPON

LAST NAME FIRST NAME

SMOKER
NON-SMOKER
AGE M/F

ADDRESS _____ (no. & street)

(city)

STATE _____ (state)

(zip code)

HOME PHONE: _____ OFFICE PHONE: _____

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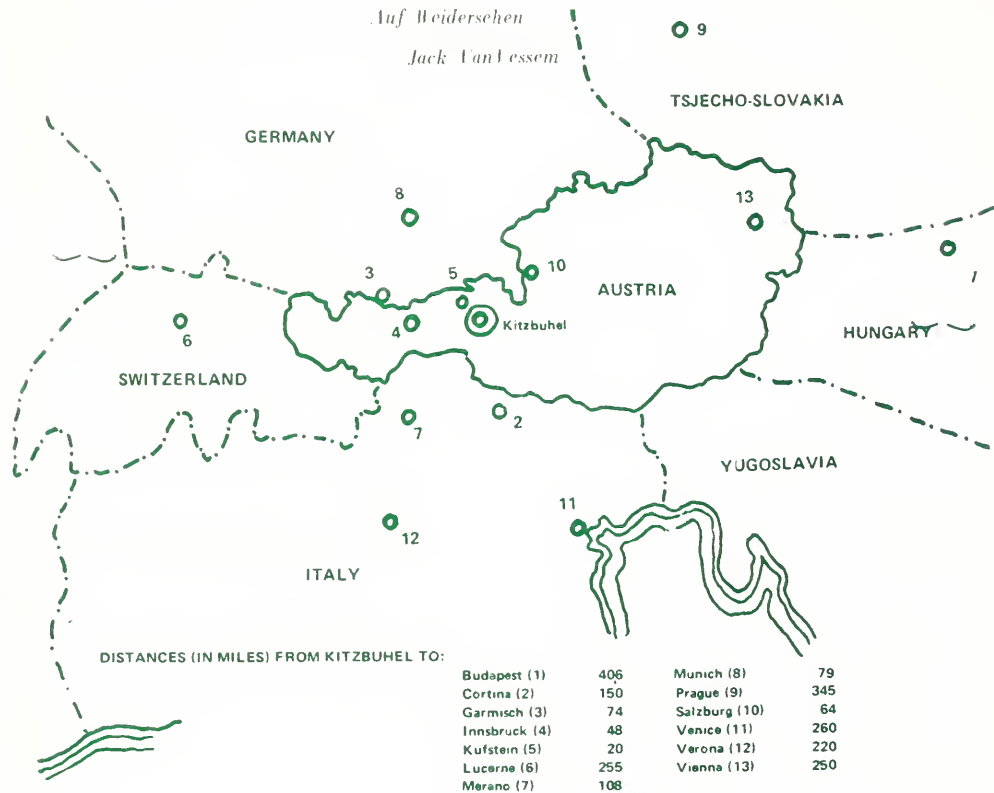
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AUTHORITY: This tour is conducted pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board and is subject to governmental approval.

The Taylor University Alumni Association is pleased to offer this scenic tour to the land of the "Sound of Music" -- Austria's Alps.

Here is a tour to enjoy -- a unique first-class, Tyrolean style hotel in the picturesque, medieval village a Kitzbuhel; Austrian style breakfast and dinner daily and a host of optional tours and activities. You'll find the Austrians very friendly -- and you're sure to fall in love with this beautiful land of green, green valleys, mountains and flower decked chalets -- the perfect vacation spot.

Space is limited -- plan now to join with other Taylor University friends in this Austrian Alpine Adventure. Send your reservations TODAY.



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DISTANCES (IN MILES) FROM KITZBUHEL TO:

Budapest (1)	406	Munich (8)	79
Cortina (2)	150	Prague (9)	345
Garmisch (3)	74	Salzburg (10)	64
Innsbruck (4)	48	Venice (11)	260
Kufstein (5)	20	Verona (12)	220
Lucerne (6)	255	Vienna (13)	250
Merano (7)	108		

God-Shaped Vacuum

"God's most precious gifts to me have been people—my parents, sister, ministers, professors, and friends . . . Because of others, I was introduced to Jesus Christ. They realized in their own lives that only Jesus can fill the 'God-shaped vacuum' within us, and they cared enough to share this with me. Because of my commitment to Christ, I am complete. Because of the Holy Spirit's indwelling, I am content—able to accept and deal with fluctuating human emotions and changing experiences.

I believe the sincerest way I can show my appreciation both to these influential people and to the Lord is to give away something of what they have given me."

—Jeanine Flaherty
Junior from
Park Ridge, Illinois

Changing Is Scary

"Perhaps how we think is more a part of being than what we do. Many of us may do the same actions, maintain the same attitudes, and the same goals without being the same persons.

I used to think I would know what I wanted to become when I discovered 'God's Will' for my life. But in my different searches, I came across the idea that it is only in *being* God's will that we receive the day-by-day instructions of what He wants us to become next.

When do we stop being and start becoming? We don't. All of life, including the process of being is a continuum. When we reach the tomorrow of our becoming, we are already in the being of today.

This being/becoming continuum must be vital and ever-changing—whether in extreme joy, pain or quiet softness and contentment. Stretching and changing from who I am today is scary and hard, but that striving is the birth of a becoming."

—Virginia Taylor
Junior from
Mahomet, Illinois



Coramae (Walter) Peters of Van Wert, Ohio, holds a lively discussion with Shirley (Holmgren) Sheard during the Class of '49 reunion at the home of Alyce (Rocke) '48 and Will Cleveland '49.

Hiding My True Self

"I've found that I can't grow if there are walls up or masks on, hiding my true inner self. This is one thing God has revealed to me at Taylor because of my having to meet new people. Relationships, at first, were superficial because I wasn't being myself. But God helped me tear down the barriers and accept myself for the way He made me. Now that my life is more open and flexible to His will, I have the potential to become more like Him . . . It's so fantastic to know there is a purpose for living and that living life to its fullest for the Lord brings an unbelievable amount of joy."

—Nanette Kennedy
Freshman from
La Grange, Illinois



Prominent missionary and author, Eileen Lageer '49, gives a response following acceptance of Distinguished Alumna Award during the awards banquet. Other award winners were James Barnes, Distinguished Friend, and Dr. Dale Heath, Professor of the Year. Merle N. Rocke received a Distinguished Parent Award last spring.

There is never a dull moment when alumni get together. Fran (Johnson) Willert '48 and Marty (Ladd) Murphey '48 contribute to Homecoming gaiety while Milt Murphey '47 resigns himself to the role of listener



Let Roots Grow Down

"I fail so many times to measure up to the standards of the fulfilled Christian which Christ exemplifies. But those goals are constantly before me reminding me of the battle that's yet to be conquered through Christ.

Colossians 2:7 says what I feel I should be becoming. 'Let your roots grow down into Him and draw nourishment from Him. See that you go on growing in the Lord, and become strong and vigorous in the truth you were taught. Let your lives overflow with joy and thanksgiving for all He has done.'"

—Shelle Martin
Sophomore from
Springfield, Ohio

My Own Choices

"Much of my identity has been and still is tied up with my family and many members of the Taylor family. But as I'm having to make more of my own choices and decisions and perhaps strike out in different and separate directions, I find only one satisfying answer to who I am. It thrills me to the core to know and be able to say that the creator, the ruler of the universe loves me, paid a great price, and by my consent adopted me fully into His family. I choose to identify myself by Him. He has provided that choice for all of us, and I know I'm a child of the King."

—Marian Snyder
Sophomore from
Mancelona, Michigan

The first-prize poster which best depicted the "Being and Becoming" theme is paraded past the crowd during pre-game ceremonies.



A quartet from the early fifties returns to entertain the banquet crowd. Left to right: Thomas Beers '55, Norm Copley '56, Art Edstrom '55, and John Terrell '56.

Spiritual Rehabilitation

"Being a child of missionary parents, I was born in Brazil, and lived most of my life there, returning to the United States three years ago.

Christ has been my ever-present friend no matter where I've traveled. Next to the experience of living in a foreign country, the most recent highlight in my life has been coming to Taylor University. The friends already made, the challenge academically, and the rich spiritual atmosphere has made me again aware of God's goodness and direction in my life.

I'm beginning my courses of study toward a physical therapy major. The future looks exciting as I pursue objectives in a field where I'll be able to help others become not only rehabilitated physically, but also help them realize that there's a spiritual rehabilitation possible in their lives.

—Lorie Granitz
Freshman from Elkhart,
Indiana



Queen candidate, Anne Starkey, takes the spotlight on a revolving stage. Her escort is Sparky Rennaker, junior from Brookville, Indiana. Anne is a senior from Indianapolis.

A Sense of Well-Being

"If I were to describe myself right now using only one word, that word would be happy. This happiness has come to me in many ways and through many people. The person who has done the most to bring this joy into my life is Christ.

I need to learn more about my feelings and how to express them. In Christ, every woman is given the Holy Spirit who in turn gives a proper sense of well-being characterized by holiness. The expression of emotion depends, therefore, on whether the Holy Spirit has given it or whether Satan has provoked it. I want to always act on what God says, whether I feel like it or not. Obedience will lead to a consistent and deep sense of satisfaction."

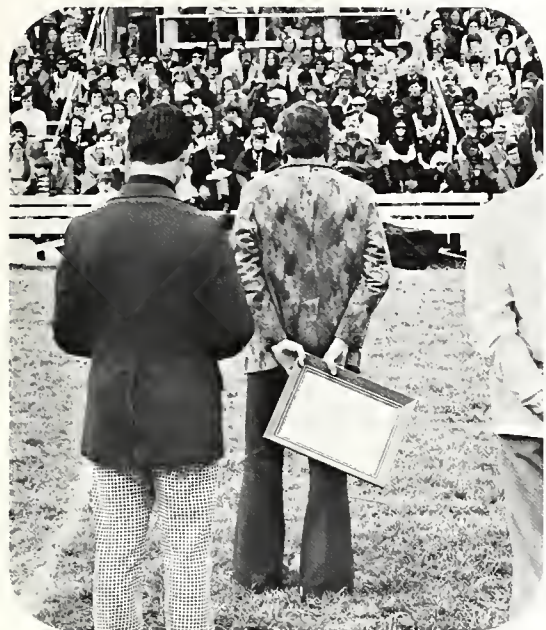
—Anne Starkey
Senior from
Indianapolis

Four former Taylor athletes were inducted into the Hall of Fame during half time of the Homecoming football game on October 12.

The Hall of Fame Committee introduced the new members and presented the impressive credentials listed below.

Dr. Don Callan '55

He lettered three years in both basketball and football, and played on two Hoosier Conference championship basketball teams. He was especially outstanding in football and was named All Conference halfback in 1953 and 1954. Don was top scorer in Indiana football and third in the nation in 1954 with 97 points. Four of those big touchdowns came in Taylor's 33 to 0 win over Fisk University. This Taylor record of 4 touchdowns in a single



Ben Mosher '62, addresses the Homecoming crowd after being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Jack King '59

Playing center in basketball and standing 6 ft. even, he helped lead Taylor to a conference championship in 1959. Jack ranked 12th in the nation in free throw percentage. Having played professional baseball for a number of years in the Phillies organization, Jack returned to Taylor to coach the baseball team to its finest records. Among these were a 25 game winning streak, five conference championships, and a 4th place finish in the national standings in 1969. Since his great years of coaching at Taylor, Jack has been directing the unique baseball ministries of Overseas Crusades.

Phil Captain '69

Phil lettered four years in both track and cross-country, setting new Taylor and conference records every year. His



New members of the Taylor University Hall of Fame assemble with members of the Hall of Fame Committee following the half-time presentation. (L-R): Dr. Milo A. Rediger '39, Dr. Don Callan '55, Dr. Robert Coughenour '50, Jack King '59, Jim Mathis '64, Ben Mosher '62, John Wheeler '54 Phil Captain '69, Jim Norris '51, and Gale Rickner, Taylor Associate.

Hall of Fame

game still stands. In a ceremony following that game, the Fisk captain, a big tackle, presented Don with the game ball. All he could say was, "Man, let me get a hand on you—I haven't had a hand on you all day." Don has gone on to be a very successful coach at Cedarville College.

Ben Mosher '62

He lettered four years in both football and baseball. In football, a quarterback on offense and safety on defense, Ben was twice named All Conference in 1960 and 1961 and led the Trojans to a championship. Ben was named All-Conference in baseball four years in a row as a catcher. Two hits in four trips to the plate was just a normal day for Ben as he finished his college baseball career with a .511 batting average. Ben has just returned from a term of service on the mission field.

1969 Taylor records set in the mile and the steeplechase still stand, and his Hoosier Conference mile record of 4:10 will, of course, stand permanently. Phil became Taylor's first athlete to be named All-American in two sports, winning the honor in cross country in 1967 and 1968 and in track in 1969. In Billings, Montana, at the NAIA national track meet in 1969, Phil won the steeplechase event thus becoming Taylor's first national champion. He is presently completing his doctoral requirements looking forward to a teaching career.

Charter members inducted into the Hall of Fame last year were Don Odle '42, Don Granitz '52, Forrest Jackson '54, Dave Kastelein '62, Bob Davenport, the late Hershel Cornwell, and the late Phil Miller '32. u

"Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live . . . He cometh up and is cut down like a flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow . . ."

Because he was a minister, the young man had, no doubt, read those words from the Book of Common Prayer many times. But if anyone had told him they would be applied literally to his wife while the bloom of youth was still on her cheeks, he would not have believed it.

Now, at the age of 36, Enid (Hansen '60) Linhart is gone and her husband, Dale, '59, is left with two pairs of questioning young eyes . . . just questioning eyes, because nine-year-old Terence and LeAnne, who is six, have never asked:

"Where has my mother gone?" "Why doesn't she come home?"

Perhaps the courage and strength which was shown by the mother when she learned she was going to die

somehow flowed into the children; was somehow transmitted so that their immature minds and small bodies were impregnated with the valiant spirit and stamina she knew they would need to transcend their loneliness when the time came.

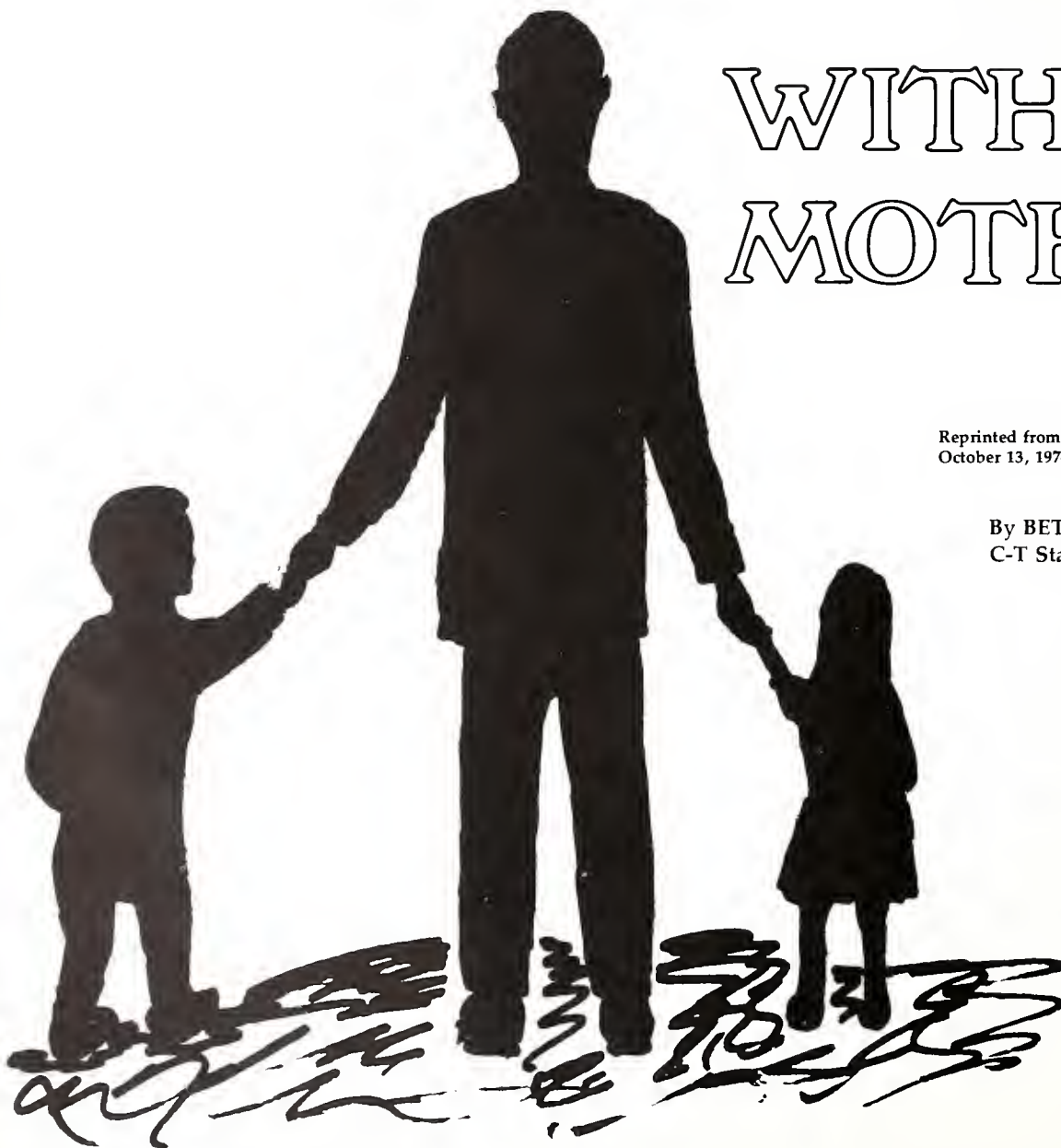
Then again, perhaps fate played a role in preparing them.

A junior church leader for whom the children cared deeply became critically ill some time ago. The parents took the

WITHOUT MOTHER:

Reprinted from *Chronicle-Tribune, Marion*,
October 13, 1974

By **BETTY DROOK SHUTT**
C-T Staff Writer



children aside and explained to them that the boy might die. When he did, his death was accepted as something which was meant to be.

It was one day last Spring, when skies were the bluest, the grass was its greenest and the robin's song was the sweetest: Spring, when all the growing things of the universe are coming to life, that she died.

It was sudden, shocking, unbelievable. Ten days after an

minds, because sometimes, adults do not understand.

Do they speak of her when they are alone? Do they remember their mother's touch? Her voice? Her love?

So far they haven't cried . . . at least not where anyone can see them.

But what about the husband and father? How is he going to face life without his helpmate, the hub of the family wheel?

"I don't know," he answered when

"I am," he smiled. "I batched it for a few years before I was married and I'm pretty good at it."

"Right now I have a lady come in a couple of times a week to clean the house and do the wash and ironing. But otherwise, we're getting along fine."

He looked down at the design in the carpeting until the soft voices of the children from the next room seemed to interrupt his reverie.

a test of courage

almost-routine visit to a physician, she was gone.

While she was still feeling up to it—she didn't really become seriously ill until three days before her death—she and her husband called the children to them.

"Do you remember your friend? How when he got sick and the doctors couldn't help him, he went away to be with God?"

Nods from the children affirmed their recollection.

In much the same way they spoke of the friend when he became ill, they told the children their mother was very sick.

"Does that mean she is going to die?" they asked.

When the reply came in the affirmative, the brave, staunch little minds accepted it without question.

What was felt inside, only they know. Children are fathomless and secretive and they hold their innermost thoughts in the deep recesses of their

the question was put to him. "Our friends ask me this over and over again. It's been such a short while that I don't really know what I'm doing yet. But I'll do the best I can with the trial and error method.

My job here at home might come a little easier than it would for most men who lose their wives," he continued. "Because as a minister, I'm here more. For the man who works eight hours a day in a plant or office, problems with child care would come immediately. With me, the issue is not so imminent. I can prepare my sermons here, and just about any place I go, the children can go too.

"Yet the same man mentioned might be better off than I because his children would not need supervision at odd hours of the night and day like mine must have. I never know when I will get a call that will take me out of the house in a hurry."

He was asked who was doing the cooking.

"We didn't change any of our summer plans . . . she wouldn't have wanted us to. We had our vacation, the children went to camp and we attended a convention, just like we planned."

Does he try to justify her death?


"There is futility in asking 'Why?' I've seen many good people suffer loss and the answer is not there. But sometimes it comes when we are least looking for it."

It's a terrible thing to happen to a man and two small children.

"Yes, but there are many things worse than death."

And he quoted from the Bible: "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose."

A quote came to my own mind from Orestes: "Often the test of courage is not to die, but to live."

Physical bravery is needed in the life of every soul who breathes, but moral bravery is the true test of courage. 



During their long weeks of waiting Bill and Maria kept in constant touch with the political uprisings via shortwave newscasts direct from Portugal and Mozambique.

After a long adventure in faith, during which they earned four degrees, Bill and Maria suddenly had no place to go.

A quiet, gentle man, William Humbane, arrived at Taylor with his family in January 1966, the bleak, cold west winds offering less than an amiable welcome.

Dr. Ernest Valutis, then Director of Admissions, remembers the day well. Ernie escorted William and Maria and their 1, 3, and 5 year-old children to old Fairlane Village, a group of retired World War II officer's cottages acquired from Camp Atterbury.

"As we approached the Fairlane unit assigned to the Humbanes, I remember there was an old refrigerator blocking the door," Ernie recalls. "Although the

place was supposed to have been ready for occupancy, suffice it to say that it wasn't." The Humbanes had brought virtually nothing with them, so they faced the task of starting housekeeping in America from scratch.

This was just a starter. All but William had just come from Mozambique, their native land, and Maria could not speak a word of English. Besides this, they had three young children to raise in a strange community and country.

But Bill and Maria, with an assured contentment, started settling down to their long-range mission—a college

education for Bill and a high school diploma for Maria.

The Humbanes did not come here by chance. As with most students from other lands, they were referred to Taylor by alumni missionaries or mission boards. Bill finished elementary schooling in Mozambique, a small country in southeast Africa, and then completed his junior high years at the Methodist Mission School in Rhodesia. His thirst for education compelled him to undertake work at a private correspondence school. By this tedious means he was able to complete grades ten through twelve.

This schooling paved the way for one of the most far-reaching developments of his life. An active member of the Methodist Church, Bill heard his Bishop, **Ralph E. Dodge '31**, a prominent Taylor alumnus, announce his need for a secretary who knew both the Portuguese and English languages. Feeling this was for him, he applied for the position and was hired, little knowing that this professional relationship was to last for ten years and was to have such a profound effect on his life. After a decade, the urge for more education caught up with Bill again. "I feel it is time for me to go to college," he announced to the Bishop. Bishop Dodge then wrote to Taylor and paved the way for Bill's acceptance.

As is often the case, hard consistent work brought due reward. Bill was awarded a full scholarship to study in the States. The grant was sponsored by the U.S. State Department in conjunction with the African-American Institute.

The scholarship covered Bill's education expenses only. However, the

United Methodist churches stepped in and helped sponsor his family.

Bill left for America alone, setting foot in New York in November 1965, when he immediately attended Lincoln University for orientation.

Needless to say, January 11, 1966, was a red-letter day when Maria and the children arrived in New York, and the Humbanes were together again, ready to start on their new adventure. During their bus ride from New York to Taylor, Bill and Maria kept wondering what would be in store for them in the days ahead.

While Bill majored in French and prepared for teaching in secondary education, Maria undertook her own academic struggle—learning the English language while working for her diploma and raising three young children.

After graduating from Taylor in January 1971, Bill enrolled in the graduate school of education at Ball State University, earning the M.A. degree in May 1972. Perseverance also won out for Maria who broke the

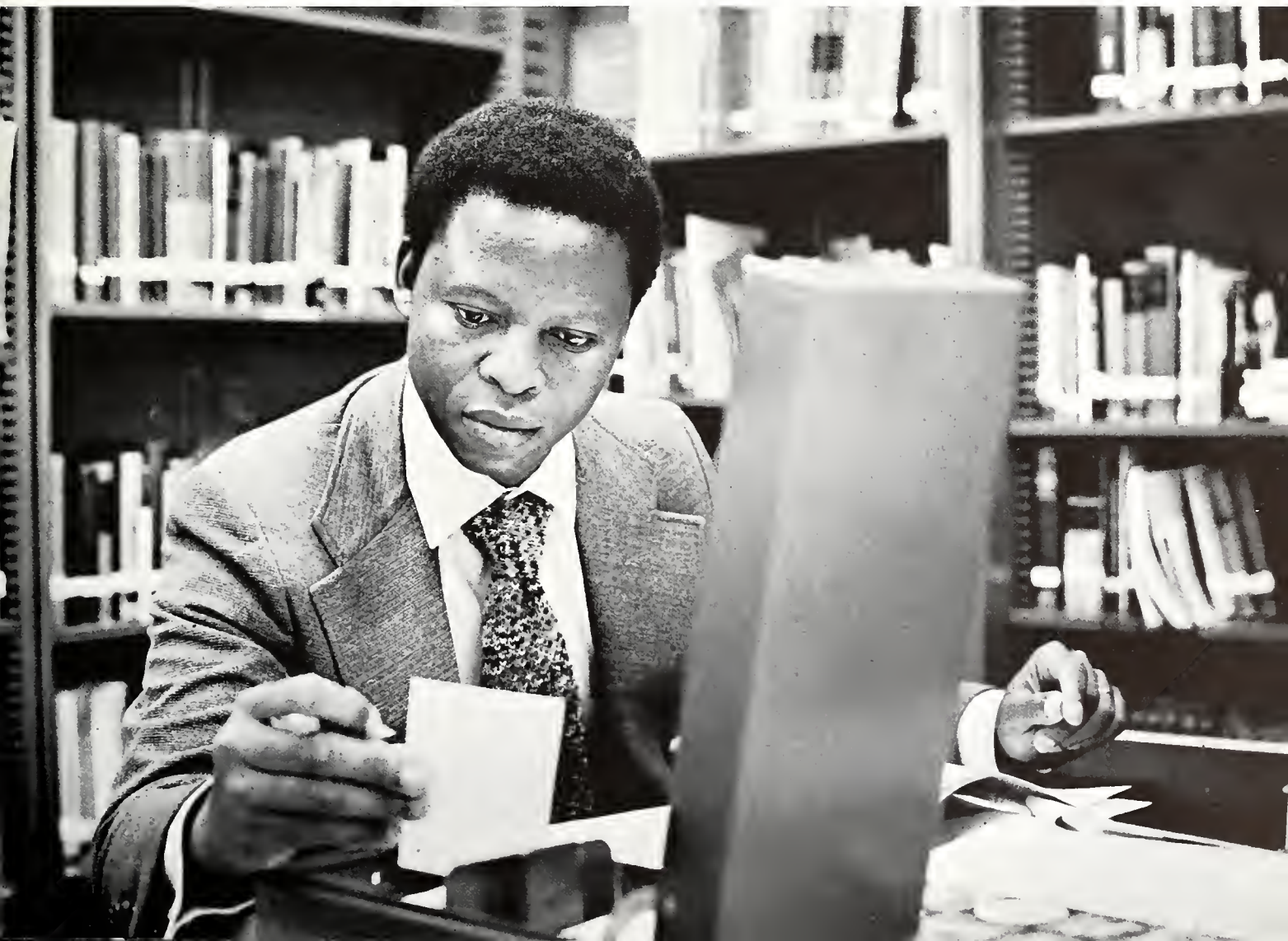
language barrier and finally completed requirements for her high school diploma. "Taking Spanish for three years was a big help to me in learning English," Maria observed.

Bill undertook his doctoral program with help through a fellowship from Ball State. His thesis research was not some exotic or purely theoretical study but a very practical exercise which he feels will be of great value in his effort to upgrade education in Mozambique.

Bill sought to assess the needs of people through interviews and research. Using a list of eighteen goals, he asked students, teachers, and parents to list five major goals—the things they felt would most improve their own educational program. He then asked them to rank these in order of priority. Also, he had them select the five goals they deemed least important. These lists of goals were secured from the California Department of Education.

Finally the long haul was over—nine years of hard preparation—when Bill received his degree last summer. But that's not the end of our story.

Bill reviews notes in the educational administration department at Ball State.





Melvin: Infected with Hoosier Hysteria.

About the time Bill received his doctorate and was making final plans to return to Mozambique, he learned by way of shortwave radio that his homeland was being torn with political uprisings. The Portuguese government had given Mozambique its independence, and conditions looked promising when some of the Portuguese settlers revolted and attacked the native peoples. Several dozen persons were killed and hundreds injured.

So Bill and Maria had to make some emergency adjustments. While attending Ball State they lived in the Scheidler Apartments for married students. Because of their delay after graduating, they had to move out of the apartments and into a vacant home.



Lois: Eager to see her relatives again.

They had no phone, sold their car, and had practically no furniture. They found themselves almost in limbo, living from one Portuguese newscast to the next, hoping for word that peace was being restored and stability returning to the country. During these trying weeks they received no word from their families in Mozambique.

Finally, on October 2 they were able to leave. Their departure was not unlike their arrival nine years earlier. They had brought little with them, and now they were taking very little back. Books and some other items which had been acquired through the years had been shipped sometime previously. The children were now 13, 11, and 9 and were surprisingly eager to get back home to their relatives and friends.

They came on faith, and they left on faith with no assurance that

Mozambique would have achieved lasting civil tranquility. Bill also was anxious about the degree of freedom he would be allowed in which to undertake a program of strengthening the mission schools. (The mission station was given permission four years ago to open a high school).

In retrospect, Bill and Maria appreciated the opportunity to come to Taylor. "It was very easy to make adjustments there, and my teachers at Taylor encouraged me to keep pursuing my goals and to be patient," Bill recalls. His conviction that education should go hand in hand with Christianity helped him to feel at home in the Taylor environment. We may not hear from the Humbanes for some time, but we thank God for bringing them to us and for taking part of Taylor back with them, as they seek to serve Him in Africa. ☐



Oscar: He couldn't take his Big Wheel.

CLASS NEWS

CLASS OF '28

Wesley Draper, librarian at the Academy of Medicine, Brooklyn, NY, authored an article which was published in the *New York State Journal of Medicine* in March, 1974. The article was entitled "Medical Advertising 1800 to 1850?" and was written humorously to reveal the quackery of the period, the extravagant claims of patent medicine hucksters, and fictitious testimonials claiming fantastic cures.

CLASS OF '29

Al and Frances (Collins) Krause are spending the winter at 89 Pindo Palm E., Largo, FL 33540. Al has been retired several years, and Frances retired in 1973 from her position as elementary librarian in the Vestal Central School, Vestal, NY. They have bought a mobile home and spend their winters in FL. Their summers are spent at Lake Ontario, Three Mile Bay, NY 13693. They would both like to hear from any Taylorites in the Tampa, FL, or Watertown, NY, areas.

CLASS OF '32

Dorr Garrett retired from the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church in June '74 after serving 42 years in the ministry. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at their cottage in Eaton Rapids, MI, during the summer months and in their travel trailer during the winter months. Their address this winter is 3335 South Florida Avenue, Lakeland, FL 33803.

CLASS OF '34

The Class of '34 held their 40th class reunion at Homecoming October 11-13. These are some updates on those who were able to attend:

Herbert and Roberta (Bennett) Boyd live in Ludlow, PA, where Herb is resident director of the Olmsted Manor Adult Retreat Center of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, Their address is Box 8, Ludlow, PA 16333.

Winifred Brown has been working with

Beefhide Gospel Mission in Jenkins, KY, since 1943. She is bookkeeper, treasurer, hostess, and pastor to one of the churches at the Mission. Her address is Beefhide Gospel Mission, Jenkins, KY 41537.

Bernard Coldiron and his wife are retired teachers living at 4189 Greenville Road, Cortland, OH 44410.

Mina Herman retired from public health nursing in June 1970, in Phoenix, AZ, and then moved to CA. She is active in church work at the Upland (CA) Nazarene Church. Her address is 1512 East 5th Street, Sp. 83, Ontario, CA 91764.

Doris (Wilson) Porter and her husband live in Upland, IN, across from Taylor. Doris will retire at the end of '74 as public librarian at the Barton Rees Pogue Memorial Library in Upland.

Martin and Electa Schilling live at 218 Concord Drive, Sun Prairie, WI 53590. He is a Program Associate and Assistant to the Bishop of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Glen and Rowena (Walker) Stucky live at 237 West Washington, Monroe, IN 46772. She is a media specialist at the high school, active in church and community affairs, and on the State Board of the Indiana Sunshine Society.

Percival and Marge (MacKellar '37) Wesche live at 323 19th Avenue South, Nampa, ID 83651. Percival teaches at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and is a member of the Idaho State Legislature.

CLASS OF '38

Margaret Trefz, a brigadier in the Salvation Army, entered honored retirement in a ceremony held recently. Tributes were paid by many of her friends and associates in the Salvation Army. Her work has included missionary service in Rhodesia and working at the Detroit and Omaha Booth Memorial Homes.

CLASS OF '44

Don Yocum, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, Lima, OH, is author of a new book, *Feet of Clay*, which was published in September by Clergymen's Service and Supplies Company of Lima. *Feet of Clay* is a book of ten biographical sermons based upon the personalities of the Old Testament. Don is Chairman of the Allen County Ministerial Association and President of the Metropolitan Kiwanis Club of Lima. He and his wife, **Dorothy (Ferree '41)**, live at 524 South Collins Avenue, Lima, OH 45804.

CLASS OF '50

Dama (Cofield) Wilms was recently named Extension Specialist, program development in home economics, at Purdue University. Since 1970, she has been serving Purdue as an Extension Specialist, human development. As a human development specialist, Dama worked extensively throughout the state of Indiana to deepen and broaden the scope of the human development program. She has also authored and supervised the writing of several

Extension bulletins that are receiving wide usage by Extension educators in Indiana and other states.

CLASS OF '51

Harold Berk received his Ph.D in education from the University of Toledo in August, 1974. His dissertation was entitled "The Christian College Consortium in Social Context" and is in the Taylor Library. Taylor is one of ten members of this Christian College Consortium.

Robert Ott teaches history and sociology at Northeast Bible Institute in Green Lane, PA, a Bible college of the Assemblies of God churches. He and his family live at 998 Lakeview Terrace, Pennsburg, PA 18073.

CLASS OF '52

Charles and Lois (Inboden) Kempton are continuing in the Free Methodist pastorate and part-time teaching at Oakdale Christian High School in Breathitt County, eastern KY. They are also finishing a new parsonage. Their address is Route 1, Box 334, Jackson, KY 41339.

CLASS OF '54

Thomas Brown received his Ph.D in Social Science from Ball State University in August 1974. Tom is Assistant Professor of Social Science at Marion College and teaches history, political science and economics. Tom and **Martha ('53)** live in Upland at 412 West Payne.

CLASS OF '55

Ramona (Ferguson) Augustine has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Education at Aurora College, Aurora, IL. She is teaching Curriculum Strategies and is also advising and supervising students interested in entering the teaching field. Her husband, **Jack**, also '55 is the basketball coach at Aurora College. Their address is 220 South Calumet, Aurora, IL 60506.

CLASS OF '56

Tom and Doty (Keeler) Hash are continuing their work for Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers at Travis Hospitality House at Travis AFB, California. Their summer was very busy hosting and encouraging their fellow missionaries. They ask for special prayer concerning their future as there is an opening in Okinawa which needs to be filled; however, the work at Travis is growing, and the Hashes need guidance as to which direction they should follow.

CLASS OF '59

David and Sherry (Perkins) Gormanous were happily reunited with family and friends upon their return to their home state of Illinois. They had been residing in New Orleans, LA, for the past ten years. David is a C.P.A. and partner in the firm Arthur

Andersen & Co. Formerly, Sherry was a second grade teacher in the Wheaton Elementary Schools in Wheaton, IL, and an airline hostess with Delta Air Lines in Houston, TX. She enjoyed her visits to London, Rome, Paris, and Munich! They have two children, Jeffrey, 9, and Jennifer, 2. Their address is 1110 Pine Street, Winnetka, IL 60093.

CLASS OF '60

Les and Kathy (Lauber) Jackson have moved to St. Louis from Ft. Lauderdale to put their 6 year-old deaf son in Central Institute for the Deaf. Their other two boys, 12 and 10, are happily adjusting to the northern schools, sports and weather! Les has made the switch from teaching and coaching to selling scientific equipment, and both feel that the Lord had led them in every way in bringing about the move. Their new address is 9 Wilshire Terrace, Webster Groves, MO 63119.

Mary (Dellinger) Pahmeier is dean of girls at McCulloch Junior High School in Marion, IN. She has her master's from Ball State University and is currently president of the Marion Branch of the American Association of University Women. Mary and her husband, Kenneth, are both licensed pilots. Their home is at 3415 Wildwood Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

CLASS OF '61

Dale and Edythe (Brown '60) Williams have recently moved to 4721 South Madison Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74105. Dale is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Oral Roberts University.

CLASS OF '62

John W. Williams has recently been transferred from the VA Hospital in Waco, TX, to the VA Hospital in Danville, IL, where he is Chaplain. He and his wife, Thelma, live at 2320 North Vermilion, Apt. 105, Danville, IL 61832. J. W. writes that he really enjoys his work as a Chaplain!

CLASS OF '63

David and Marsha (Eklund '64) Geddes both received master's degrees from Northern Illinois University in 1973—Dave's in finance and Marsha's in business education. Dave is Manager of Investments for Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, a Chicago-based real estate investment trust and is the REIT Division Director for Baird & Warner, Inc., a 119 year-old real estate company which is the adviser to the Trust. He has been in the real estate finance business for about ten years, specializing in short term construction lending. Marsha is setting up and will supervise the legal secretarial science department of a brand new vocational education facility serving the entire DuPage County public high school system. She was a legal secretary for about six years and a general secretary prior to that. Their home address is 1610 East Wakeman, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Ardith Hooten was promoted to Editor and Department Manager of the high school curriculum at Scripture Press Publications, Wheaton, IL. Ardith has a master's degree in Christian education from Wheaton College and has worked at Scripture Press for four years. **Youth Illustrated**, the student Bible study magazine which Ardith edits, received the top Christian Education award in the Periodical of the Year Contest conducted by the Evangelical Press Association. Ardith enjoys working with high school students in her local church and travels with a youth choir. She lives at 26 W 545 Blair, Winfield, IL 60190.

CLASS OF '64

Thomas Housley recently completed work for his Ph.D in botany at the University of Georgia. Tom is currently a postdoctoral fellow in the Agronomy Department at the University of Wisconsin. His address is 4606 #7 Jenewein Road, Madison, WI 53711.

Tony and Linda (Mortenson '67) Ladd have moved to 3722 Groometown Road, Apt. A, Greensboro, NC 27407. Tony completed his Ph.D from Ohio State in June and is now teaching at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Linda is employed by the High Point City Schools to develop and implement a program for the gifted and talented student.

CLASS OF '65

Clifford Kirk began serving as pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Hastings, NE, June 30, 1974. His new address is 715 North 2nd Avenue, Hastings, NE 68901.

Lynn and Irmgard (Holz) Miller are living in Germany now, as Lynn was recently assigned as a doctor to a U.S. Army hospital. For Irmgard, it is a return to the country of her birth. Their two daughters are Kristin, 5, and Kathryn, 2, and the Miller's mailing address is Augsburg MEDDAC, 30th Field Hospital, APO New York 09178.

Milton and Marilyn (Fahs) Olsen are living at 2512 East 56th Place, Tulsa, OK 74105, where Milton is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Oral Roberts University.

CLASS OF '66

David and Sharilyn (Barton x'68) Baugh are now living in Springerville, AZ. David received his MD degree from Indiana University Medical Center in 1970, and Sharilyn received her master's degree from DePauw University in 1971. David is now in general practice at Springerville. Their mailing address is Box 257, Springerville, AZ 85938.

Philip Carman recently received the Meritorious Service Medal at Andrews AFB, Maryland. Captain Carman, an administrative staff officer, was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Doebraberg Communications Station, Germany. Philip is now at Andrews with the National Emergency Airborne Command Post.

Ken Flanigan has been appointed as a Vice President at Paine-Webber-Jackson & Curtis, Chicago.

CLASS OF '67

Joe and Mary Kay (Naumann '64) Miller have moved to Carlisle Barracks, PA, where Joe is Assistant Protestant Chaplain at the US Army War College. Their mailing address is US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013.

Nelson and Beth (Stebbins x'73) Rediger have moved to Orangeburg, SC, where Nelson has been appointed superintendent of the Brookland Plantation Home for Boys. The school accomodates boys between the ages of 8 and 16 that are recommended by welfare agencies, domestic relations courts, juvenile judges, parents and guardians. Their new address is Route 2, Box 668, Orangeburg, SC 26115.

David and Judy (Johnson) Roth are living at 7206 Rollindale Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46815. Judy received her master's degree in educational administration this past August from Purdue University. She is teaching at the Purdue-Fort Wayne regional campus part-time in the nursing program.

CLASS OF '68

Dennis Dawes has been appointed as Administrator of Hendricks County (IN) Hospital. Dennis has been with the hospital since 1972 and he began his duties as Administrator as of October 1.

Darrell and Leslie (McGinty) Mayne have moved to Walled Lake, MI, where Darrell is head varsity football coach at Walled Lake Western High School and also teaches math. Darrell received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University in August, 1974. Leslie is teaching music at Novi Middle School. The Mayne's new address is 2118 Helmsford, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

Jim and Margaret (Hewson x '68) McKay and their son, Cliff, are living at 48 North Lakewood Gardens Lane, Madison, WI 53704. Jim is interning with Youth For Christ/Campus Life in Madison, and Margaret is working for Madsen Construction as a secretary. Before working for YFC, Jim was a youth pastor at a local church in Madison.

CLASS OF '69

Brenda Brenneman is Resident Counselor of Women at Malone College in Canton, OH. She began her duties September 1 after completing her master's degree in the student personnel program at Ball State University in August. Brenda has also worked with YFC/Campus Life for four years in Washington County, PA. Brenda's mailing address is Malone College, Canton, OH 44709.

Merna (Zimmerman) Eisenbraun and her husband have moved to 2740 Packard, B13, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Merna's husband is a graduate student at the University of Michigan in Near Eastern studies, and Merna is teaching fifth and sixth grades at the Grace Bible Christian Academy. Merna received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1972 and taught first grade for five years.

Jerry Johnson received his master's degree in elementary education from Indiana

University in August, 1974. His address is 9060 S E 00W 6, Fairmount, IN.

Douglas Sizemore received his Ph.D degree from the University of Northern Colorado in August, 1974. He and his wife, **Evelyn (Jantzen '70)**, have moved to 4019 A Arbor Place Lane, Chattanooga, TN 37416.

CLASS OF '70

Bob Brown received his Master of Divinity degree in June 1974 from Evangelical Congregational School of Theology. He and his wife, **Cindy**, are now living in Bartonsville, PA, where Bob is pastor of St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church. Their mailing address is PO Box 155, Bartonsville, PA 18321.

Robert Gilbert and **Maryanne** have recently moved to 2515 Normandy Drive, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Bob graduated in May from Wayne State University Medical School and began his internship at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids where he plans to specialize in internal medicine. The Gilberts are also happy to announce the birth of their second child, **Laura Elizabeth** on April 8, 1974.

Vicki (Miller) Luoma is enrolled in her first year of classes at Salmon P. Chase Law School, Covington, KY. Vicki received her master's degree from the University of Cincinnati last spring.

Howard and Jill (Shuler x'70) Taylor have moved to 319 Briner Road, Marion, IN 46952, after working for YFC on Long Island for the past four years. Howie is the new Campus Life Director in Grant County and vicinity.

CLASS OF '71

Ross and Carol (Hitchcock '72) Chenot have moved to California where Ross is attending the Light and Power House Seminary. Their address is 12942 Moorpark Street, Apt. 3, Studio City, CA 91604.

Gary Rickner was graduated cum laude last May from Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham, AL. While in law school, Gary was elected president of the student arm of the American Society of International Law. He is now associated with Barrett, Barrett & McNagy, the largest law firm in Fort Wayne. He and his wife, **Liz (Koppin '70)** live at 5107 Stoneridge, Canterbury Green, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Gary Sinclair is teaching math and Bible along with part-time guidance at Southfield Christian School in Southfield, MI. For the past three years he has worked with Metropolitan Youth For Christ on Long Island, NY; for the past year he also taught math part-time. His address is 21800 Schroeder, East Detroit, MI 48021.

Rebecca Wilcox is a member of the faculty of Vennard College, University Park, IA, where she is teaching freshman English.

CLASS OF '72

David and Colleen (Grenige x'73) Abbott have moved to 2311 East Jolly Road, Apt. 10, Lansing, MI 48910. David will receive his medical degree (D.O.) in two years, and Colleen is finishing her master's in child

development at Michigan State University.

Robert and DeVona (Pederson '73) Brodt are teaching in the Phoenix, AZ, schools. Their address is 5045 North 58th Avenue, Apt. 10C, Glendale, AZ 85301.

Bruce and Rachel (Baugh x'72) Johnson are living at 718 North Mulberry Street, Muncie, IN 47305. Rachel received her degree in social work from Ball State University in 1972 and is working at the Retardation Center in Muncie. Bruce is finishing his degree in classical languages at Ball State.

CLASS OF '73

John and "Pepper" (Dylhoff '72) Hill have moved to 316½ North Independence, Tipton, IN 46072. John completed a three-month academy for the Indiana State Police in April and is currently employed by them serving as a trooper in Tipton County.

Bill and Daryl (Koeppen '74) Sowers are living in Wilmore, KY, where Bill is attending Asbury Theological Seminary. Bill and Daryl are also the Ministers of Youth at the Wilmore United Methodist Church, and their address is #5 Turkington Manor, Wilmore, KY 40390.

CLASS OF '74

Marilyn Sinclair is teaching art on the elementary level in Yorktown, IN. Her new address is 1003 East Smith Street, Apt. D, Yorktown, IN 47396.

Bruce "Snapper" Torgersen is teaching high school biology and junior high physical education at Covington High School. His address is 216 Market Street, Covington, IN 47932.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Leon and Martha (Johnson '48) Strunk are praising God for their safe return to Brazil from their furlough in the States. They ask special prayer for the regional seminary where they work as it prepares pastors and laymen to do God's work in Brazil. Their address is Instituto Teológico João Ramos Jr., Caixa Postal 2561, 30.000 Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

Henry '51 and Rosella Derksen have been appointed to Colombia and Ecuador by the Gospel Missionary Union. They left for South America in mid-November after doing deputation work for most of the summer.

Andrew and Ella (Kincaid) Lindvall, both '51, have moved to Abu Dhabi in the Persian Gulf where they will teach at the American Community School. The school is primarily under the jurisdiction of oil companies, but TEAM is also involved. (Ella and Andy spent twelve years in Taiwan under TEAM). Ella will be teaching first grade and Andy sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and acting as assistant principal. They are under a two-year contract which is open-ended and may keep them involved for several years. Although they are on salary from the American Community School, they will keep their connection with TEAM. Both have been in Wheaton teaching in the public schools since 1970 when they returned from Taiwan. They ask for special prayer in their new venture.

John Barram '52 and his wife are serving in Fortaleza, Brazil, with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. They are dorm parents at the Baptist Mid-Missions Academy which is the school for missionary children, and John also teaches world geography and physical education. The Barram's four children also attend the academy. Their address is Caixa Postal 525, 60000 Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, S.A.

Reuben '52 and Elinor (Boehr x'52) Goertz have moved to Canada where Reuben is Greater Europe Mission's Canadian director. His first assignment is to spearhead two massive committee efforts—one in Toronto, the other in Winnipeg—that will organize banquets commemorating the 25th anniversary of GEM. Their mailing address is PO Box 984, Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7N2.

Stan and Joanne (Dutro '54) Maughlin write of some exciting events which took place at Sandoa, Zaire, in June. The chief of the Lunda tribe paid them a visit, and was followed a few days later by President Joseph Mobutu! They also have a water system now (instead of having to carry it), and electricity through a generator. The Maughlins also mentioned the price of gasoline—\$2.40 a gallon! Their address is Communauté Méthodiste, B.P. 5, Sandoa via Lubumbashi, République du Zaire.

Mike '55 and Lorena (Smith x'56) Murphy are on furlough in the States after completing their fourteenth year as missionaries to Brazil under OMS International. It was a special thrill for the Murphys to terminate their third term by bringing their Brazilian musical group, the Ligados, to the States. God blessed their ministry with over 200 public decisions for Christ during a nine-week tour which included 65 concerts and covered 10,000 miles. The Murphy's address (until July 1975 when they return to Brazil) is Route 3, Winchester, IN 47394.

Carroll Tarkington '55 and his family have arrived safely in Spain to begin their work with Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers. Their address is Lista de Correos, Torrejon de Ardoz, Madrid, Spain.

Donald '57 and Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love arrived safely in the Philippines at the end of June. Construction has begun on their house, and steady progress is being made on the new hospital. The Loves are in the Philippines under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, and their address is Hilongos, Leyte, Philippines.

Phyllis Engle '58 has returned to her work at Matopo Book Centre under the Brethren in Christ Missions. Her address is Box 554, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa.

Patricia Moore x'68 writes to us of breakthroughs in the Citak tribe with whom she works in Indonesia. God challenged the hearts of the few believers in the tribe to witness to their own Citak people. Meanwhile, the Holy Spirit has prepared the hearts of the people to receive the "good news." The result . . . 330 new believers in the Citak tribe! Pat's address is TEAM, Sentani, Irian Jaya, Indonesia.

Paul Blain '73 spent this past summer with Operation Mobilization in Italy and will spend this year doing mission work in Europe. He is still receiving mail at his home address: 2899 Lake George, Oxford, MI 48051.

MARRIAGES

Maris A. Copeland and **Emma Alspaugh '38** were married on August 8, 1974. Dr. Evan H. Bergwall, head chaplain at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, and former President of Taylor, performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Alspaugh, Upland. Maris, retired principal of Wendell Willkie High School, Elwood, and Emma, librarian at Frankton High School, reside at 1633 North C, Elwood, IN 46030.

David Scudder x'60 and Barbara Kemp were united in marriage on June 24, 1973, in Simsbury, CN. David has just completed ten years of teaching strings in the elementary schools of Springfield, MA; he and Barbara live at 56 Pioneer Way, Springfield, MA 01119.

Thomas Eggleston and **Sara Carmany x'66** were married on July 27, 1974, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Canton, OH. Sara teaches vocational business for the Lorain County Joint Vocational Center in Elyria, and Tom works in the Aviation Division of Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland. Their address is 32 Dolores Drive, Cleveland, OH 44135.

John Terhune '70 and Zoe Ann Baughman were united in marriage on July 6, 1974, at Central Trinity United Methodist Church, Zanesville, OH. Rev. Kenneth Stout, a '69 Taylor grad conducted the service. John is an August graduate of the Indiana University Graduate School with a Master of Arts in Teaching (Math Major degree). The Terhunes live at 1142 Evans Avenue, Apartment 6, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Cecil Tucker '71 and Judy Otto were married on May 4, 1974. They have been assigned as missionaries to Colombia with OMS International. At the present time, however, Cecil and Judy are working in Upland and doing deputation work. In January 1975, they will be going to Costa Rica for language study. NOTE: In October, Cecil and Judy were in a car accident. Judy is in Marion General Hospital with three broken vertebrae and will be in the hospital for at least two months.

Stephen Allen '73 and **Janice LaBeur '75** were married July 20, 1974, in Morristown, NJ. Steve teaches in a junior high school in Alsip, IL, and Jan will receive her degree from Taylor upon completion of her student teaching in the fall 1974 term. Their address is 631 Carpenter, Chicago Heights, IL 60411.

Dennis Hennis and **Diane Van Valkenberg x '73** were united in marriage on March 9, 1974. Dennis is a graduate of Malone College and is now band director at Doylestown Chippewa High School while Diane is beginning her second year as an admissions counselor at Malone. Their address is 3133 14th Street S. W., Canton, OH 44710.

Tim Hillier and **Cindy Peterson '74** were united in marriage at First Alliance Church, Mansfield, OH, on August 3, 1974. Tim is a radio newscaster at WFRO in Fremont, OH, and Cindy is doing substitute teaching. They live at 202 North Wood, Fremont, OH 43420.

Donald Ketcham and **Emily Meibuhr '74**

were married August 10, 1974, in Mentor, OH. Don and Emily are living in Jacksonville, TX, where he is attending the Baptist Missionary Association Theological Seminary. Their address is Route 6, Apt. D4, Jacksonville, TX 75766.

Archie Nevins '74 and **Janice Alvey '73** were married on August 11, 1973. Archie is a Youth For Christ Director in Kokomo. They are making their home at 3017 Vinton Circle, Kokomo, IN 46901.

Dennis Stevens '74 and **Susan Schroeder '74** were united in marriage September 14, 1974, at the United Methodist Church in Sun Prairie, WI. Susan is a management trainee at J. C. Penney in Anderson, IN, and Dennis is a management trainee at Marsh Supermarket Inc., Store #96 in Carmel, IN. They live at 417 Central Avenue, Anderson, IN 46014.

BIRTHS

Jack '60 and **Dru Hoyes** are proud to announce the birth of Susan Elizabeth on August 4, 1974. Their other children are Douglas, 10, Jamie, 8, and Christina, 5. The Hoyes family lives at 128 Main Street, Unionville, Ontario L3R2G4.

Dave and **Bonnie Kastelein**, both of '64, along with 6 year-old Debbie, are happy to welcome Candace Jean into their family! Candace was born August 7, 1974, and was adopted August 12, 1974. Dave is the Associate Pastor at First Baptist Church, Geneva, IL.

Ron and **Jane (Stickler) Helzerman**, both '65, announce the arrival of Amy Joy, born September 16, 1974. The Helzerman's are on full-time deputation work for the work of La Espada in Mission, TX, and the Spanish literature ministry which God has called them to do. They are living at 3509 Cemetery Road, Fowlerville, MI 48836.

Bob '65 and **Judy (Utley '66) Stewart** added a second member to their household on July 26, 1974. He is Daniel Thomas Stewart and joins his sister, Bonnie.

J. David '68 and **Billie Jean (Millen x'73) Miller** announce the arrival of Jonathan David III on August 15, 1974. Dave is an accountant in payroll at Fisher Body, and Billie Jean teaches gymnastics at the YWCA. Their address is 1906 Therlow Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

Dan and **Vicki (Duke) Alley**, both of '69, are happy to announce the birth of Kristin Teresa on September 5, 1974. Their address is 117 North Rustic Lane, Fisherman's Haven, Jensen Beach, FL 33457.

Bob and **Margaret (Metcalf '69) McClelland** announce the arrival of Scott Michael born August 29, 1974.

Don and **Diane (Kuhl '69) Mundy** are proud to announce the arrival of Jonathan Todd, born August 15, 1974. Don and Diane also have a foster child, Jodi, 1½, whom they plan to adopt. Their address is Box 329, Bassano, Alberta, Canada.

Louis and **Lois (Swinson '70) Barrett** are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan Louis, born September 30, 1974. Louis works for Service Master Hospital Corporation and serves as the Director of the Housekeeping and Laundry Departments at Memorial Hospital in Menomonie, WI. They live at 1402 13th Street, Apt. 1, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Mike '70 and **Carol Betz** announce the birth of Christian Mitchell, born August 21, 1974. Mike will be graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in December. The Betzes reside at 1073 Barton Drive, Apt. 203, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

John and **Beth (Black x'71) Firestone** are proud to announce the birth of Brenton Anthony, on October 16, 1974, at Bitburn Air Force Hospital, West Germany. They are also the parents of a daughter, Andrea Noelle, born January 25, 1972. John is a staff sergeant stationed at Spangdahlem AFB, West Germany. Their address is S Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Firestone, 52 FMS Box 2499, APO New York, NY 09123.

Stephen '71 and **Annette (Aebersold '72) Keller** announce the birth of Scott Lewis, born May 6, 1974. Steve received the Master of Divinity degree in June, 1974, from the Anderson School of Theology, Anderson, IN. He is serving as the associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Eaton Rapids, MI. The Keller's new address is 319 West Knight Street, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.

Craig '71 and **Cindy (Nader '73) Moore** announce the arrival of Craig William, Jr., on October 7, 1974. Craig teaches art full-time at Marion College and part-time at Taylor. The Moores live at 4502 South Harmon, Marion, IN 46952.

Stephen '71 and **Nancy (Schaub '71) Ruegg** are proud to announce the birth of Jonathan Eric on August 24, 1974. Steve is finishing his last semester at Asbury Theological Seminary and has accepted a position in Florida with the United Methodist Church.

Larry and **Lynne (Witmer '73) Crider** are praising the Lord for the new addition to their family. Seth Allen was born January 11, 1974. While Larry works as an electrical engineer, both are receiving training with the Navigators Couples Ministry. They live at 440½ North Salisbury, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

John ('73) and **Kathy (Minarck x'74) Hall** announce the birth of their first child, Adam Joel, born on September 13, 1974. The Hall's address is 29 Crosby Street, Berea, OH 44017.

Robert '75 and **Paula (DeGraff '73) Hunt** are happy to announce the arrival of Darcey Lee, born May 4, 1974.

DEATHS

D. H. Brooks x'11 died on September 19, 1974. He was Head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Morrisville (NY) Agricultural & Technical Institute, a position he held for thirty-two years until his retirement in 1955. His father, Rev. D. F. Brooks, was on the Taylor faculty around 1909.

Stanley R. Salter '18 of Utica, MI, died June 2, 1974. He is survived by his wife, **Alpha**, also a '18 graduate of Taylor. She is living at 45521 Grant Park Boulevard, Utica, MI 48087.

Jacob Schrader '19 died April 6, 1974. Rev. Schrader began preaching in 1919 and retired in 1967. He made his home in Wellsburg, WV.

Wilma (Dykeman '24) Jennings died October 5, 1974, at Mount Dora, FL. She is survived by her husband, **Charles '25**, who lives at Route #1, Box 1636, Mount Dora, FL 32757. ☞

DO YOU HAVE WILL POWER?

YES,

if you have a will which is up-to-date and is an exact statement of your wishes and plans for the security of your family and the institutions you cherish.

Unfortunately, statistics indicate that 8 out of 10 people just never get down to the business of thoughtfully planning and executing their will. They die intestate, never having exercised their power to direct the disposition of their estate in accordance with their wishes. If you don't exercise YOUR POWER, the court will exercise ITS POWER to direct and control the disposition of your estate in accordance with the laws of the state in which you reside.

Whatever your age . . . whatever your marital status . . . you need a will.

- You may have some item or personal treasure or resource that you would like someone in particular to receive.
- You may wish to establish a trust to aid in the financial affairs of your survivors.
- You may wish to select the party to be responsible for the administration of your estate.
- You may wish to appoint a guardian to care for minor children or others for whom you are responsible.
- You may wish to provide financial assistance for your special charitable interests.
- You will want to take advantage of all tax benefits available to you.
- You can do all of these things and much more if you exercise your WILL POWER and plan and direct the disposition of your estate now.

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- Tax Savings Through Estate Planning
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Should you wish someone from Taylor to meet with you when in your area please indicate your phone number.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TODAY

We have information available which gives you suggestions and guidance for planning your will. (You will want to consult with your attorney for the actual preparation and execution of your will).



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