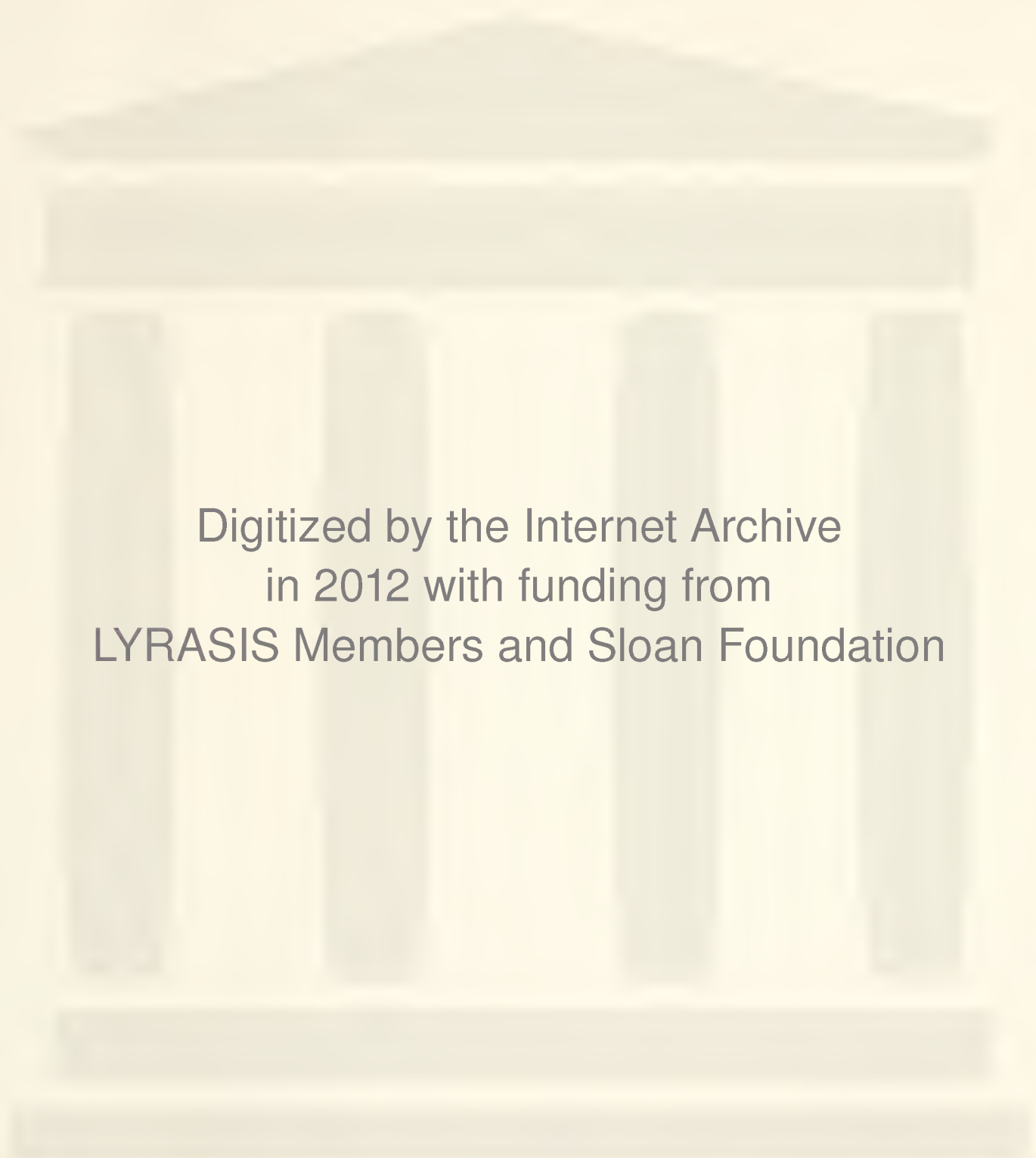


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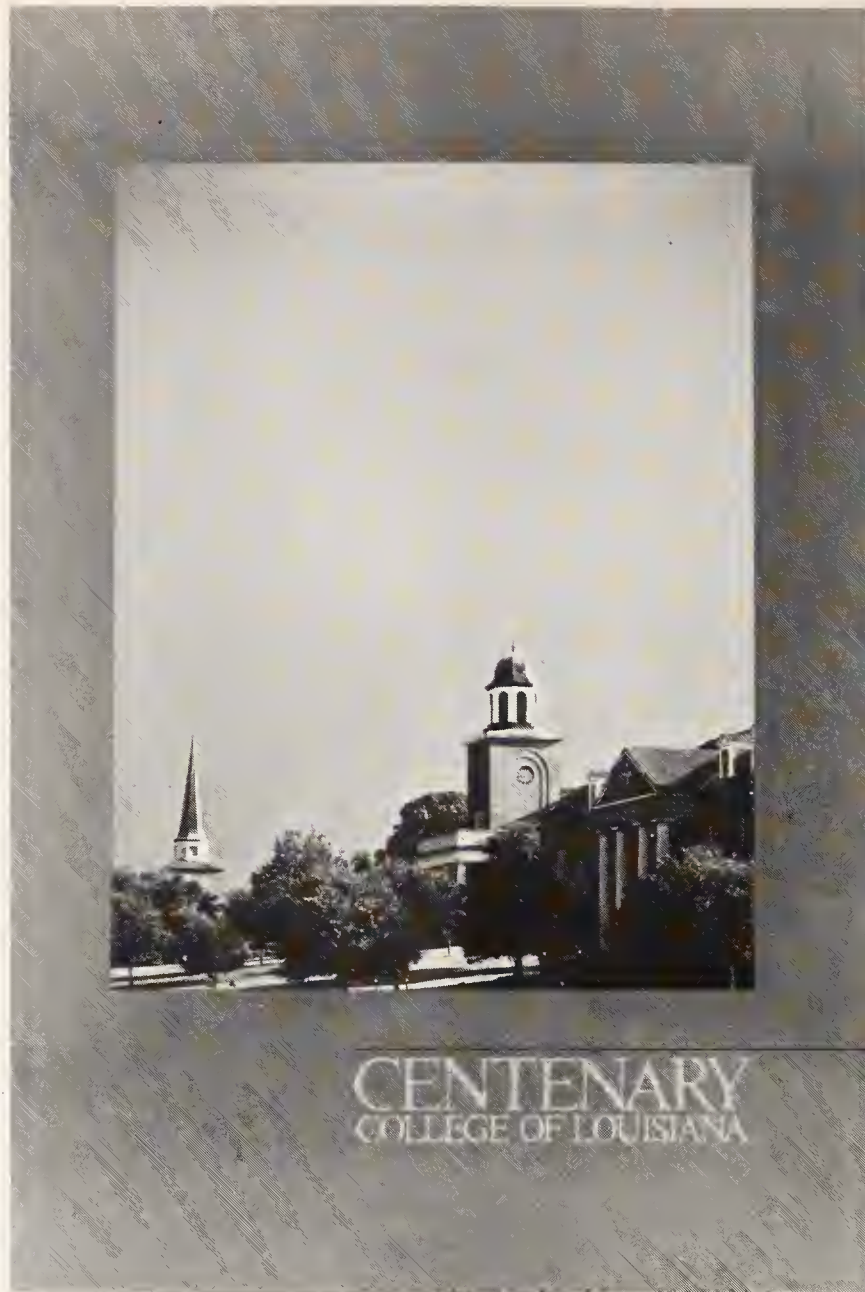
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On the cover

Centenary photography instructor Neil Johnson used a summer storm cloud as the background for this view of the campus's east side. Designer Michael Williams put it in poster form (right), and it's now available in the Centenary Bookstore for \$5.95 or \$11.00 signed and numbered.



Centenary celebrates 160th anniversary

Get out the candles ... Centenary College celebrates this year its 160th anniversary as a private, liberal arts college.

One part of the celebration will be an exhibit of memorabilia from this grand dame's illustrious existence: the glorious pre-Civil War years in Jackson; the move to Shreveport in 1906 with only \$118; the nationally known football team of the 1920s and '30s; the internationally known Choir, and much, much more.

The committee is in the process now of gathering the goodies: photographs, articles of clothing, trophies, scrapbooks, playbills and programs, and anything else that rings of Centenary's past.

If you have something which you could share for use in the exhibit, we would love to know about it. Please contact Elizabeth Friedenber, 461 Ratcliff, Shreveport, La. 71104, (318) 868-2993, and tell her what you've got. We will set a time in August to collect everything.

Help share in the celebration ... get out the candles and get out the memorabilia!

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'You are our hope for the future'

The skies were blue; a cool breeze carried squeals of excitement.

Inside the Gold Dome, there were smiles and flashing cameras; a flurry of black robes and tassels; last-minute instructions, then the strains of "Proud Heritage."

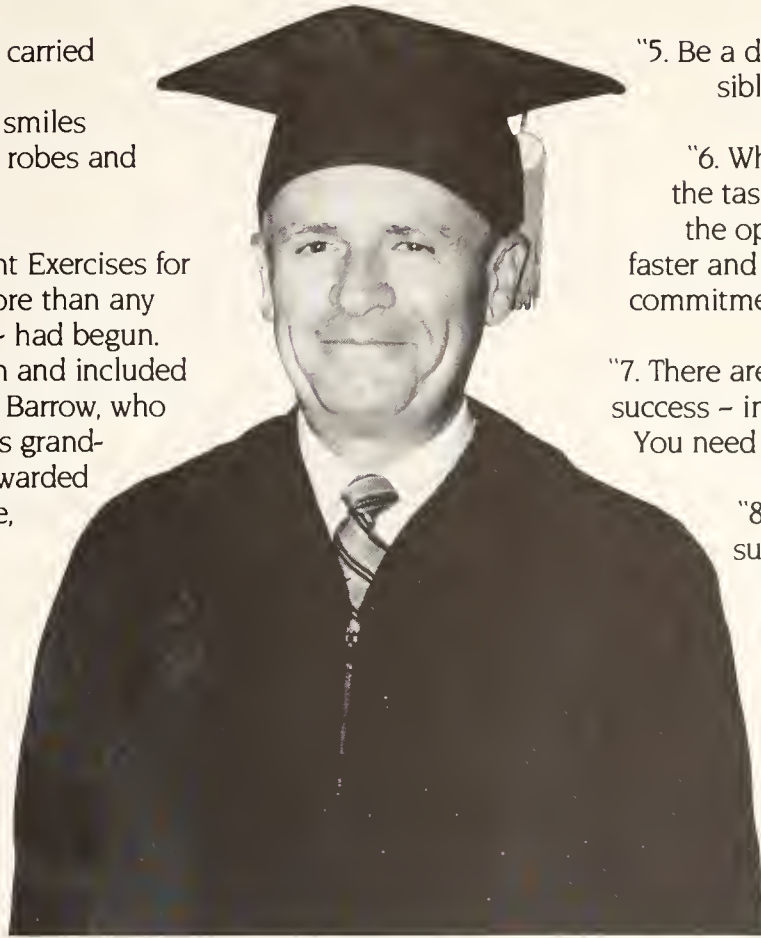
Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises for Centenary's 159th academic year - more than any other college west of the Mississippi - had begun.

The Class of '84 led the procession and included 82-year-old Centenary Trustee Russell Barrow, who earned a degree in economics; and his granddaughter, Martha Peacock, who was awarded her degree in liberal arts; Alan Strange, one of the top collegiate history scholars in the United States; Jill Brown, a four-time All-American gymnast; Polly Greve, fifth generation Brown to graduate from Centenary, and Margot Todd-Evans, NAIA Gymnast of the Year, with classmate-husband Ron Evans and their 18-month-old daughter, Amber, also gowned in a graduation robe.

Other VIPs followed the faculty: the Rev. James Philip Woodland of Baton Rouge and the Rev. Lea Joyner of Monroe, who received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, and Henry H. King, president and chief operating officer of Texas Eastern Corporation, who received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree and who gave the Commencement address.

He shared with the graduates his secrets for success:

"1. You must be willing to pay the price ... Whatever extra you give to your work and your community will pro-



Henry H. King

duce returns tenfold. It always does.

"2. Only faith, hope, and love don't change. Change is inevitable and continual.

"3. There's no quick joy ride to riches and power unless you inherit them ... Trying - and sometimes failing - is the only way you learn.

"4. There's not much time ... Use your precious time for positive thoughts and please don't waste time on the negative.

"5. Be a dreamer ... Reach out, dream the impossible and try to leave the world something special.

"6. Whatever the work assigned, look beyond the task that has to be done and try to see all the opportunities that are there. Do the work faster and better than was expected ... Maintain a commitment to excellence, and it will show in all you do.

"7. There are some personal qualities necessary for success - integrity ... courage and good manners ... You need to be tough, but balance firmness with compassion.

"8. You are not alone on this earth ... The success you achieve in your relationships with fellow human beings is the single most misunderstood challenge in the world.

"What matters," Dr. King said, "is how we use our talents to the maximum and then how we cope with adversity when it comes ... We don't know what the future holds; that's what makes it so great. But one thing is certain. You have a choice. Only you can decide to be happy, successful, healthy, and productive to society.

"Welcome to the real world. It's wonderful, so believe in yourself, and drink life to the last drop.

"We wish you good health, someone to love, and a zest for living. Go forth in peace and be of great courage, for you are our hope of the future."



'84 graduates Martha Peacock and her grandfather Russell Barrow.



Behind the scenes ... Virginia Shehee, President Donald Webb, the Rev. Lea Joyner.



Polly Greve '84, Bert Greve '47 and the next generation of Brown family to attend Centenary.

Highlights of 1983-84 . . . seventh consecutive balanced budget . . . seventh and eighth endowed academic chairs, established in memory of Ed and Gladys Hurley and in honor of Dr. Mary Warters . . . more than \$1,281,000 in annual operating gifts . . . \$401,000 in decimal gifts from the Louisiana Methodist Conference . . . campus beautification tops \$1,000,000 . . . over \$450,000 in scholarship aid, including a total of \$88,000 from the Church in scholarship support . . . renovation of the Choir Loft and fourth floor of Mickle Hall, damaged by an opening day fire; a new ceiling and floor in the Gold Dome . . . \$2,000,000 added to the endowment, raising the total endowment to \$20,000,000 . . . for a total for the year of nearly \$3,300,000! A healthy year, thanks to you!



Donald A. Webb
Dr. Donald Webb
President

Developing mindpower is what Centenary does best. Since 1825, Centenary College has helped produce some of our country's finest mindpower in the person of top business leaders including the president of Shell Oil Co., a senior vice president of Exxon, the chief executive officer of Bird & Son, and countless professionals who

make significant contributions to the life and well-being of our nation.

An unrestricted gift to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund ensures Centenary's role in developing mindpower to its fullest potential. Your tax deductible gift is evidence of your support of Northwestern Louisiana's greatest natural resource.

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund by Classes June 1, 1983 – May 31, 1984

Class	Number of Alumni Donors	Class \$ Total	Class	Number of Alumni Donors	Class \$ Total
1921	1	\$ 25.00	1954	22	\$ 4,819.50
1924	2	200.00	1955	23	1,473.50
1925	3	829.00	1956	26	1,871.00
1926	8	690.00	1957	19	2,510.00
1927	13	1,760.00	1958	9	140.00
1928	11	2,155.00	1959	11	619.00
1929	8	28,130.00	1960	12	1,136.50
1930	12	3,144.00	1961	22	1,004.00
1931	11	841.00	1962	27	1,224.50
1932	12	1,203.00	1963	22	1,016.00
1933	17	2,119.00	1964	26	2,414.00
1934	17	4,579.00	1965	26	1,358.00
1935	11	946.50	1966	30	10,589.43
1936	20	88,401.50	1967	21	1,337.50
1937	22	10,800.00	1968	30	1,536.00
1938	13	1,993.19	1969	25	2,203.50
1939	22	2,553.00	1970	37	3,724.50
1940	24	1,866.50	1971	27	1,736.00
1941	27	2,421.50	1972	32	2,109.00
1942	23	4,132.50	1973	25	603.50
1943	21	13,369.00	1974	23	2,442.00
1944	27	18,503.42	1975	20	877.50
1945	23	9,429.18	1976	20	990.00
1946	15	1,160.00	1977	16	749.00
1947	28	7,500.50	1978	17	487.00
1948	42	9,629.00	1979	20	547.00
1949	53	6,792.50	1980	12	1,871.50
1950	36	4,898.50	1981	19	578.00
1951	32	3,000.00	1982	17	409.50
1952	16	982.00	1983	12	835.00
1953	19	2,200.00	1984	1	2,000.00
			Honoraries	4	14,910.00

The gifts of alumni trustees are included with the trustees category below, but are also listed with their classes above.

The 1983-84 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund and \$100,000 Challenge

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund Volunteer Leadership

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are unrestricted and are used for the ongoing operating expenses of the College. These totals reflect cash contributions between June 1, 1983 and May 31, 1984 which is Centenary's fiscal year.

TRUSTEES	\$304,783.73	CORPORATIONS	\$170,891.82
ALUMNI	\$164,431.03	FOUNDATIONS	\$118,472.00
PARENTS	\$ 16,593.31	FACULTY & STAFF	\$ 3,156.50
FRIENDS	\$122,726.33	GRAND TOTAL	\$901,054.72

Totals do not include gifts to The President's Matching Fund. Some donors who contribute generously to this fund are alumni.

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Top Ten Classes

1. 1936	20	88,401.50	6. 1937	22	10,800.00
2. 1929	8	28,130.00	7. 1966	30	10,589.43
3. 1944	27	18,503.42	8. 1948	42	9,629.00
4. HONORARIES	4	14,910.00	9. 1945	23	9,429.18
5. 1943	21	13,369.00	10. 1949	43	6,792.50

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Alums in charge

Eneile Cooke Mears '66 began June 1 as president of the Centenary College Alumni Association along with vice presidents Michele Armstrong O-Petersen '74, alumni activities; Shayne Ladner '80, development; Vickie Moore Young '75, communications; Becky Wroten Gerardy '73, enrollment, and Betty McKnight Speairs '78, career planning and placement. Shayne Ladner has also been named president-elect.

New board members include Julia Ann Hamiter Address '63; Gordon N. Blackman, Jr. '80; Wally Burge '70; Mary Tullie Wyrick Critcher '68; Sharon Lee Duhon '70; Wayne Hanson '51; Steve Heard '72; Jeff Hendricks '75; David Henington '82; Sylvia Snyder Lowe '71; Sue Goldstein Rubenstein '60; and Judy Thurmon Butcher '62.

The Alumni Association meets regularly to plan and execute events such as Alumni Weekend and Homecoming and to help select Alumni Scholars, Outstanding Teacher, and the Hall of Fame recipient. Persons interested in working with the Alumni Association should contact Nancy Porter Gerding '82, director of alumni relations.



Shayne Ladner '80, Eneile Cooke Mears '66

Plan ahead

Here they are - the class reunions for *next* summer, 1985. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend.

1979-80-81	5th reunion
1975	10th reunion
1960	25th reunion
1954-55-56	30th reunion
1935	50th reunion

Please contact Nancy Porter Gerding '82, director of alumni relations, if you can help with the festivities.

Catch the pride

Centenary's new slide show, "The Pride Is Catching," has won a Silver Screen Award at the 17th Annual International Awards Competition of the U.S. Industrial Film Festival. There were nearly 1,000 entries from 15 nations; only 7.3 percent of the entries received recognition. The slide show was produced by Tom Colvin of Soundcept, under the direction of the offices of admissions and public relations.

John Woods '43 attended the May 18 banquet in Chicago to accept the award for the College.

Twice is nice for Earle Labor

For the second time Dr. Earle Labor was named Outstanding Teacher at Centenary College.

Dr. Labor has taught English at Centenary for over 20 years; he has also taught at Adrian College, the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his Ph.D.; Southern Methodist University; the University of Aarhus, Denmark, and Utah State University.

He has won several NEH (National Endowment for the Humanities) grants and the Henry E. Huntington Library Research Fellowship, and was selected to the Harvard Summer School Visiting Faculty Program. He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Labor has served in various offices of the College English Association (CEA), including the presidency, and was the recipient of the first Distinguished Service Award presented by the national group.

Internationally known as an expert on Jack London, Dr. Labor has written

and edited numerous books on London, including one published this spring. He has also been nominated for the Outstanding Teacher Award presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Start the presses

The Office of Alumni Relations has begun work with The Harris Publishing Company to publish a new alumni directory.

It will provide a complete listing of all living alumni with current addresses including a biographical sketch on each alumnus with name, class year, degree(s), residence address and telephone number, and business or professional information where available.

The first questionnaire will be mailed from Centenary in December, 1984, and the directory is expected to have a fall, 1985, delivery.

Winners

Centenary College vocal students won the majority of prizes given at the North Louisiana district of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) vocal competition held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. There were 95 students from colleges and universities in North Louisiana competing.

Winners from Centenary included Kim Harrison first place, Freshmen women; Tommy Jaynes and Adam Myers a tie for first place, Freshmen Men; Lori Martin first place, Libby Rogers second place, and Traci Mendel third place, Sophomore Women; Dan Smalley first place, Sophomore Men; Suzi Corley second place, Junior Women; Don Brazile first place, Junior Men; Cheryl Dring, first place, Senior Women, and Carolyn Garison, music librarian at Hurley, first place, Advocational Students.

Dan Smalley is a student of William Riley, and the rest of the winners are students of Gale Odom.

More winners

Dr. Barrie Richardson, Dean of the School of Business at Centenary College, and Janie Flournoy, director of public relations, have won a Special Merit Award for the *Centenary Exchange*, a quarterly newsletter for area business men and women.

The national competition is sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and the newsletter competed against other publications from hundreds of colleges and universities across the country. Dr. Richardson and Mrs. Flournoy were cited for their superior use of limited resources.

The *Centenary Exchange* is published by Centenary College to present practical and relevant ideas which will help its readers become more effective and efficient managers. It includes quizzes on creative thinking and on time management, and hints for employee motivation, better communication, management, and more. The *Exchange* is mailed free of charge to over 3,000 professionals in the Shreveport-Bossier area and has been reprinted for use by large employee groups. Persons

East meets West on campus

East and West will meet more often, thanks to Centenary College of Louisiana and Kang-Nam College in Gyeonggi-Do, Korea.

The two colleges have agreed to an exchange program – primarily for faculty, but also available to students.

The program, which will begin in January, 1985, will work like this.

Centenary may invite each year, for one semester, one of Kang-Nam College's professors as a visiting research professor. Centenary will provide an office, room and board, privileges at Magale Library, and assistance to visit American homes for his or her contact and understanding of American culture and customs. The professor will not teach but will give special lectures, including some open to the public.

The Centenary professor visiting at Kang-Nam College will teach in English up to ten 50-minute sessions per week for one semester. (This will greatly enhance the Korean students' study of English as a second language.) Kang-Nam College will provide an apartment, round-trip air fare, and a stipend of \$900 per month. If the visiting professor has an international drivers license, Kang-Nam College will also provide a car.

In place of a full-time visiting

interested in being added to the mailing list should contact the School of Business at Centenary College, 869-5141.

The Special Merit Award will be officially announced at the CASE Annual Assembly and IDEA EXPO July 8-12 in Chicago, Ill.

History of sixes

As Centenary College approaches the beginning of its 160th year as a liberal arts college and its 76th year located in this northwest Louisiana City, President Donald A. Webb can look back on his last six years with pride – and perhaps a little supersitition.

He began his term of office with a six-point plan called "E.O.U.I.P.S.," designed to change the course of the financially struggling college. The plan is working: Centenary has had a balanced budget for the last six years; enrollment has increased some six percent; and six endowed academic chairs have been established since 1976.

While the power of the sixes is working for the college, sometimes it can play tricks. "When I first came to Centenary," smiled the Welsh President Webb, "I was six-feet tall. Now I'm only five-foot-four."

professor, Centenary may send a short-time visiting professor, usually in the middle of June for a period of up to four weeks.

The agreement was made recently in Korea by President Donald A. Webb and Chungsun Moses Lee, president of Kang-Nam College. Dr. Webb described Kang-Nam as a very good private college of about 4,000 students, located near Seoul in the beautiful countryside.

Dr. Webb's trip was concluded with a few days in Tokyo, where he began talks with Aoyama Gakuin University to set up a summer program for faculty and students in international studies in economics, business, and politics. These preliminary plans will be turned over to the Southern Colleges and Universities Union (SCUU), of which Centenary is a member and which co-ordinates other such programs including summer studies at Oxford University and the University of London. It is hoped that the Tokyo program will be financed and operative by the summer of 1985.

"Both programs are ideal opportunities for us to broaden our academic development," Dr. Webb said "and they also provide the opportunity to help promote better international understanding."



J.C. Love Jr.

Centenary Awarded J.C. Love Fund

A surprise announcement from Centenary College President Donald A. Webb made Honors Convocation on May 3 even more memorable.

Dr. Webb announced the establishment of the J.C. Love Ministerial Dependent Fund, a gift to the College from the family of J.C. Love, Jr.

Income from the fund will be used to award four full-tuition scholarships at Centenary to outstanding Methodist Ministers' Dependents. Eligible students must have a 3.0 or better or a 1250 SAT or better. The hope is to have a J.C. Love Scholar in each class.

Also to be awarded each year will be Ministers' Dependent Grants, which will be called J.C. Love Grants.

Traditionally, the College has been distinctive in its ministry to the Church by awarding grants (this year \$1350 per annum each) to full-time students who are dependent either on Methodist ministers of the Louisiana Conference or on ministers of other denominations who serve in Louisiana's Fourth Congressional District. The fund will undergird this program and ensure its healthy continuance.

J.C. Love, Jr., who died June 22, 1981, was a member of the Centenary College Board of Trustees and was an active layman in the United Methodist Church. In 1956 he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Centenary.

"We are indeed fortunate," said Dr. Webb, "that we can celebrate this new, strong, beautiful link which joins together the Church and the College."

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For half a century, the Department of Art has been an integral part of the liberal arts picture at Centenary College.

And in those 50 years, only two men have chaired the program, one a student of the other.

Established by Gladys Morgan, the department soon came under the leadership of Don Brown, who molded and shaped the program for some 20 years. Today Willard Cooper, a '47 graduate of Centenary and student of Don Brown, is at the department's helm with one of his former students, Bruce Allen '75, as assistant professor.

Traditionally we've taught drawing, painting, print-making, and art history, said Professor Cooper. "With Bruce Allen, we are expanding into sculpture and pottery. This will offer our art students an opportunity to move in different directions."

Not a training ground for commercial artists or advertisers, the goal of the department is to give art majors a sound training in the basics and to encourage creative thinking, practical knowledge, and appreciation among students.

Required courses include studio art courses, a survey history of art, printmaking, materials and techniques, aesthetics (a philosophy course), and a foreign language through the intermediate level. Two January Interim courses are required of all Centenary students; with approval Bruce and Cooper will team-teach a course this year on the history of rock and roll. His emphasis will be on posters and album covers with a look at MTV. Other courses included tours of British cathedral museums; travel and study in Mexico and myths and legends in art.

"We also work closely with Centenary's Department of Education," Mr. Cooper said. "We offer art education courses required for elementary and secondary teachers, both of which are taught by Barbara Dupree, a member of the part-time faculty." She joins L. Sutton, who teaches Interior Design and Decoration, and Neil Johnson, who teaches photography.



Willard Cooper, Bruce Allen

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s. Dupree also works in
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r at the museum. He helped
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or field trips. A highlight of the fall
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a six-day festival of the arts on
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Robinson painted a mural at Noel
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and a studio for painting and
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oper. "We would rather have
facilities and have them spread out."
must be working. Mr. Cooper
many alumni who are well-
locally, regionally, and in some
nationally. They are artists, art
sors, set designers, carpenters,
or advertisers, and, in one case, a
continuity and creativity - partners
Department of Art at Centenary.



Neil Johnson

Darkroom built for department

When the new teaching dark-room is completed on the third floor of Jackson Hall, Centenary will have something to brag about.

The facility will include four stations with Bessler enlargers and other comparable equipment. A light-tight room in the corner will provide space for loading film.

"We've been working on getting this for about a year," said Neil Johnson, photography instructor. "The finished product will be very nice for the school."

Up to this time, photography students have used slide film to shoot classroom assignments. "In the new course, we will use all black and white film and learn the techniques of developing and cropping," Neil said.

Persons interested in taking the photography course should contact the Office of Admissions. Enrollment is limited.

Centements

What do you count as being among the really important events in your life? Those things, activities, occurrences that have a long lasting effect on your life.

Where does Centenary rank in that list? You did include Centenary, didn't you! Shouldn't you?

As alums we each had different experiences during our time at Centenary. But as different as music is from government or biology from theatre, we all share a common bond. Whether we were Greek or GDI, ROTC or Choir, town student or in the dorm, we share a special relationship.

Whether we are in our 60s or were in a class from the '60s, we each can relate to the other as friends, brothers or sisters, classmates, and especially ALUMNI.

What we have in common is CENTENARY - a place, a tradition, an ideal in learning. What we also have is an OPPORTUNITY - an opportunity to help shape the future, to affect the type of institution it continues to be; to insure that it CONTINUES to provide the quality experience that we had the opportunity to receive.

Just WHO will determine the future of CENTENARY? The President, the faculty, the trustees and the students will have a great effect. BUT we as ALUMS have the greatest opportunity. To be involved in an on-going, day-to-day relationship with the college and its students, to participate in the life of the institution, to work to raise funds for its operation, and to help shape the directions of the institution itself.

In a way, we alums are Centenary. We who attend classes and receive our degrees, who support the college financially and recommend students, who attend basketball games and plays ... it is we, who are responsible ... and who must meet the challenge.

As alums we have a great opportunity, to give back in small measure to that which has given us much ... CENTENARY. Not only financial support but also support in person, in suggestions and in demanding that Centenary be all it should be, both today and for the future.

I count Centenary as an important event in my life. I hope you will join me in that thought.

Tom Burton '71
President,
Alumni Association





Portraits unlimited
by Neil Johnson



NEW TRUSTEES



Robert E. Witt

Shreveport oilman Robert E. Witt, the newest member of the Board of Trustees at Centenary, is also a poet. He has written two books of poetry; *Another Autumn and Other Poems* and *Indian Summer and More*.

Mr. Witt was born and raised in El Dorado, and was educated in Arkansas schools. He earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

He worked for Lion Oil Company for many years before forming Witt Oil Production Inc. in 1957 for which he continues to serve as president. He holds membership in the American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America, Association of Asphalt Paving Technologies, the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, and the Episcopal Church. He is also a member of the Corporation of Warner Brown Hospital in El Dorado.

Mr. Witt is a former trustee of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas.

William Hutchinson Jackson

William Hutchinson Jackson returns to the Board of Trustees after one year's absence.

A senior vice president of Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, he is a graduate of Duke University, where he was tapped for membership in Omnicron Delta Kappa and named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." He also attended the School of Banking of the South and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Jackson has been very active in community organizations serving in leadership roles in Downtown Shreveport Unlimited, the Better Business Bureau, American Red Cross, Holiday in Dixie, Shreveport Opera, United Fund, Goodwill, Family Counselling and Children's Services, and the Boy Scouts of America. He is a past chairman of Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. A member of the First Methodist Church, he is former chairman of the Administration Board and a member of the Finance Committee.



STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

FRANK BOYDSTON, Class Agent for the Classes for 1924-1929 mentioned that SUE BARNETTE (Emily Sue Cuples) '28 was selected as the Resident of the Year in the Independent Living Area of the Shreveport Live Oak Retirement Home. Sue's college room mate and sorority sister OTIS JORDAN SWANSON '28 is also a resident of Live Oak.

Active gerontologist and retired professor DR. CLAUDE CHADWICK '27 spoke at the "Roaring Twenties" reunion luncheon on health and proper foods with tips on how to eat on 50 cents a day.

MYRTLE PETTY THOMPSON '28 is enjoying a quiet life in New Orleans after retiring from the Caddo Parish school system.

CLARENCE GUTTERIDGE '24 sends regards to all and mentions that his children attended Centenary: Mary Elizabeth '47 and Clarence Jr. '64.

WARRENA TATE WHITE '21 wrote that she had a career of high school teaching in Louisiana with a degree in library science and a masters in education. She married Walter White in 1926, and they had one son, and now there are three great-grandchildren. Warrena and her husband traveled extensively throughout the world. Since his death in 1979 she has continued visiting foreign places and recently attended a Daughters of the American Revolution convention in Yorktown.

In his letter WILLIAM L. PLATT '29 said, "I greatly enjoyed Centenary and feel my experiences on the campus was the turning point in my life."

JULIA LEGERE PULLEN '26 and her husband have lived in California for 47 years. They have three children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She taught in the Los Angeles City elementary schools for 17 years, and is an active member of United Methodist Church of Maywood and its women's groups, and of the P.E.O. Sisterhood having been a member for 58 years.

1930s

1932 Class Agent CHARLES RAVENNA received a note from KATHRYN GOODNESS telling him that she has been working as a bookkeeper for 40 years for the Shreveport firm of Hargrove, Guyton, Ramey and Barlow.

1933 Class Agent ISABELLA LEARY has been elected secretary to the Highland Restoration Association in Shreveport.

ALGIE BROWN 1943 Class Agent heard from KARL TOOKE '34, who said that he was glad to get information about "some of my favorite people" via the Class Agent letters. Karl served in Louisiana as a Methodist Pastor, District Superintendent, and Conference Director of Stewardship for 25 years, then with the General Board of Admissions in New York for seven years.

From Studio City, Calif., MAURYNE BATSON WELLS '34 writes that she married James H. Wells, moved to New Orleans

where Jim finished Tulane University Medical School, then to Calif. and "reared six children," most of whom attended USC. Jim died in 1963, and she went back to UCLA for several years.

VERA MAE COWEN BUCHANAN '34 in Crowley married Centenary alum MURPHY BUCHANAN after getting her library degree from LSU. They had three daughters, and she is now the proud grandmother of six grandchildren. Daughter Alice Ann and her husband, Dr. Robert Schwendimann, are both Centenary graduates.

From Houston comes a note from CHARLIE BEAUCHAMP '34 and his wife, MARTHA. Charlie retired from Columbia Gas Company at the end of 1981 and "except for some limited consulting, have done little except play golf."

From the Class of '35 EDITH BAILEY BARISAS writes that she and BERNARD have moved to Ft. Collins, Colo., where their son, George, lives. Son George and wife Deborah attended an international science convention in Spain last year and traveled into several European countries, winding up in England for a reunion of Rhodes Scholars of Oxford. They were entertained by the Queen at her

palace. Edith and Bernard travel extensively to FFF conclaves. During spare time Bernard straightens his fly-fishing equipment and Edith writes her family's history and son George's biography.

A.C. HARDMAN '36 is enjoying semi-retirement after turning the management of C.C. Hardman Company in Shreveport over to his son, Ralph.

FRANK I. LENTO '36 writes from Fontana, Calif., that he has been living there 31 years. He has been associated with steel mills since leaving Centenary. His wife, NATALIE, has been employed at a state hospital near their home. He is a choir member in the Community Congregational Church and they enjoy all news about old friends.

MILDRED GATTI SCOTT '36, who compiled all these notes, wrote that she had been contacted by several old friends of Sarah Scott Thompson, who are trying to locate information about her. Anybody have anything to share?

1940s

GRACE JULIAN NORTON 1940 Class Agent received a nice note from JULIA GAYLE WILLIAMS. She and S.O. are retired and spend their summers in Estes Park, Colo.

O.A. and BET PYNES wrote that they have three children and four grandchildren. The latest is a little boy born Dec. 2. They are planning an extended trip this summer to Chicago and Niagara Falls.

1944 Class Agent BILLYE LOVELADDY HARRIS received word from LUCRETIA KLOCKENKEMPER '44 that her husband "KLOCK" retired from the Navy and dabbles in real estate, while she enjoys musical organizations and teaches piano privately at home. Their children are grown, and they are now living in Pensacola, Fla.

Billye also heard from ELIZABETH "LIZ" HOUSTON LIDE '44 and WILLIAM DAVID "DAVE" LIDE '48 of Lake Lure, N.C., where they are entering "a new phase - all the children are gone." Dave had a heart attack in 1981 and is back to a stable life. They plan on selling their lakefront house and moving up the hill to the cabin where Dave's parents lived for many years.

WILLIAM E. McCLEARY '48 will be the associate librarian at Louisiana State University - Shreveport in charge of congressional depository collection of federal publications. He joined the LSU-S staff in July 1967 at its opening.

1950s

Dr. CHARLES H. HAYDEN '54 retired from the U.S. Public Health Service in February in Overland Park, Kan. He received his DDS degree from Loyola of New Orleans and taught for five years in the Loyola School of Denistry.

1955 Class Agent MITZI PERRY heard from KENNON MOODY, who is the Dean of Community Services at Dutchess Community College. He and his wife, MARY, live in LaGrangerville, N.Y., with two children, Laura, a junior at Swarthmore College, and David, a

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LONNIE ODELL AULDS '50
March 22, 1984

RUSSELL E. BEEMAN '40
May 3, 1984

JOHN STEVEN BRADLEY '34
March 29, 1984

CHARLOTTE WALKER BRIAN '26
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October 19, 1983

DR. JAMES WILEY COTTER, JR. '74
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March 11, 1984

MYRTLE C. HUTCHINSON '36
April 1984

BILL JUSTIS '50
December 21, 1983

PAT "ZEN" LARKIN '67
November 19, 1983

JAMES C. McCLURE, SR. '31
May 8, 1984

LESLIE BRADFORD MOSELEY '31
April 3, 1984

POPE WEBB ODEN '51
April 1984

BUJA BIGGS STAMPER '49
(Mrs. Charles J.)
February, 1984

HERBERT BENJAMIN WREN, JR. '27
December 30, 1983

graduate. Mary serves as director of volunteer services at St. Francis Hospital.

PAULA SNELLING SMITH '55 wrote that after living most of the 30 years in the Pacific Northwest, she and BOB decided to bring their son, Michale, to Tyler, Texas, to enjoy living in the South. Besides taking graduate courses and substitute teaching, Paula enjoys buying and selling antiques.

LANNIE WALKER '55 is in Ft. Worth, where he is an engineering specialist at General Dynamics. He has joined the home computer craze, along with his wife and their five children.

Lannie also wrote that he heard at the Haynesville High School reunion that GEORGE NEILD '55 had died. He also said that he saw CHARLOTTE MOORMAN's picture in "Time" not too long ago.

JOHNNY COMER '55 is in Phoenix at the Desert Chapel Church of Christ.

CARL "TEX" MITCHELL '55 has moved to Aspen, Colo., with his wife, SHERRIE, and children Denise, 23, Mark, 17, and Amy, 12. He is semiretired and manages his business from there.

MARGARET TEAGUE, 1956 Class Agent, updated their class. BETTY B. ROBINSON '56 lives in Atlanta and is into her 21st year of teaching fifth graders. Husband BILL is vice president of Metropolitan Atlanta YMCA in charge of insurance and properties. He was recently honored by the Georgia Legislature for his 30 years service to the YMCA. They have three children: Sarah Jane, who graduated from Medical College in Augusta and is a neo-natal nurse; Patty, who teaches first grade, and Alan, who is a senior at Georgia Tech. VERNON SANDERS '53 is their family doctor. She wrote that PAUL "BUDDY" and STELLA LOWE '55 both teach in Atlanta.

In New York DONALD M. CHICOSKY '57 has been appointed national director of chapter operations of the Leukemia Society of America. Prior to his promotion, he has been the Society's national associate campaign director, and has over 28 years of experience with voluntary health organizations. He and his wife, Frances, reside in Burlington Township, N.J. Chicosky is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

1960s

E. WAYNE ADCOCK '61 celebrated three graduations in four days in his family. He received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary on May 19; daughter Beckie graduated as high school valedictorian, and son John graduated from the 8th grade. Wayne and his family reside on the campus of a liberal arts college in south central Missouri called the School of the Ozarks.

1962 Class Agent JUDY BUTCHER heard from CAROL R. SCHWENDIMANN of Santa Fe. Carol is the Guidance and Counseling Specialist for the New Mexico State Department of Education, and president of the Santa Fe branch of American Association of University Women. FRED '62 is an attorney specializing in tax law as a partner in the firm of Schwartz, Davenport and Schwendimann, sings in the church choir and is an elder in First Presbyterian Church. He serves on the board of New Mexico Community Foundation and is an active alumnus of the Graduate Institute of St. John's College.

Offspring Amy and Paul are high school students.

JOSPEH R. WEST received a MS in Organic Chemistry from Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia. He has been supervisor of the Chemical/Metallurgical Laboratories at Morton Thiokol/Louisiana Division (Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant) for the past 11 years. He and Judith Christie West will celebrate their 25 wedding anniversary in December. They have two grown children, Deborah and Kimberly Gayle, and five-year-old Joseph Jr.

ANNE McEACHERN MAXWELL '62 is the secretary to the Chief of Staff of the Missouri National Guard. She wrote that she, Bill, and their two children have lived in five states in the last 20 years, but they are now settled in Jefferson City, Mo. where Bill is the store manager for Sears. Bill Jr., is a sophomore at Westminster College, and Mary Ann is a junior in high school. JACQUE ROSETT DICKMAN '62 recently moved to the St. Louis area, and they have been able to renew old friendships.

In Shreveport Class Agent HOYT D. BAIN's '63 newest projects as a realtor/developer are the renovation of 3218 Line Avenue into a multitenant office building and downtown renovation of the old Ray Hardware Building on Texas Street into an historic and contemporary complex known as "Energy Square."

DR. G. HARVARD "HAZARD" ALBRIGHT '64 is practicing dermatology in New Orleans, and leading a Webelo Den. In April he was installed as president of Louisiana Dermatologic Society; he is also a member of the board of directors of the Metairie Family YMCA.

DIANNE ROSE McCOLLUM '66 has served for the past four years as General Advisor for the Beta Iota chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha at Centenary. She taught elementary school for three years and high school Spanish for six years. She is married to Shreveport attorney Lawrence K. McCollum, and they have two children, Bill, 15, and Charles, 3.

JERRY '62 and JERRE RAINWATER JOUETT '63 wrote that they have been in Longview for the past eight years, where Jerry is the manager of Almand's Fine Furniture, and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers. Jerre is busy with volunteer activities in the school system, their church and the local art museum. Son Jeff is a high school junior following in his father's footsteps as a varsity tennis player. Jason is a seventh grader and all-region band honor drummer. The family hosted an exchange student from Finland last year. Both Jerry and Jerre plan to go with the Choir Alum group on the European tour this summer.

DR. MOUZON BIGGS '62 is now in his fourth year as pastor of the Boston Avenue Church of Tulsa. He brought 14 years of religious broadcasting experience to Tulsa, and has established a television ministry every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. He co-authored the best selling book, *When You Graduate*, and has written a new book *Moments to Hold Close!* He and his wife, Gayle, are the parents of one daughter, Allison, and two sons, Trey and Jason.

PATSY STAMPS GRAHAM '62 spoke on "How to Look Successful and Improve Your Image With Color" at the Alumni College classes at Reunion Weekend in June. She is

the owner of Image Improvement and works with color analysis programs and corrective skin care treatment services in Shreveport. Her husband, John (Buddy) is a plastic surgeon and owner of the Plastic Surgery Center, Shreveport's first same-day surgery facility, where Pat served as the office manager. They have five children. Kirk is attending Centenary; Cathey is a junior, and Ginger, a freshman at Baylor University. Margaret and Patrick are still at home. Buddy recently published a book entitled *Mold Me, Shape Me* which relates to their spiritual experiences over the last ten years.

1970s

1972 Class Agent ANNE HOLLANDSWORTH KLEINE offers a Centenary applause to BILL AND SUE EVELETH SMITH on the birth of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth - called Carrie Beth, on October 6, 1983. Congrats Bill and Sue - we know you are thankful for such a blessing!

KAY WILLIAMSON BURGESS '72 writes that she and husband ROGER have three children: Joshua Randall, 8; Megan Elizabeth, 3; and Bret Michael, 11. Roger has his own law practice, and Kay is the assistant director of University United Methodist Day School. Kay says that KEN and META LYNCH WILLIAMSON '72 now live in Odessa, Texas. Ken works for Texas Commerce Bank, and Meta is teaching. They have two daughters; Rebecca, 8, and Rachel, 5. Kay also works with Centenary grad LINDA GARRETT SIMMONS '72, sees CHRIS and SUZIE WILKES BLANCHARD '72 at soccer practice, and crosses paths with neighbor MARK McMURREY '72 every now and then.

BARBARA OVERSON SHULTZ '72 and husband PAUL now live in Bedford, Texas (between Dallas and Ft. Worth) and want to get together with other 'Nary folks in the DFW area. Paul is National Sales Manager for Tracor Westronics in Ft. Worth, and Barbi is retired from elementary school teaching to care for their children, Steve, 6, and April, 4.

SHIRLEY ADKINS McLEAN '74 has exciting news! She and her husband have just adopted a baby girl, who they proudly named Susan Marie. Shirley should be proud of her accomplishments these past ten years. She was elected Legal Secretary of the Year for 1984 in Shreveport, and is presently a Loan Officer Assistant at Pioneer Mortgage Corporation.

TOM '74 and SYLVIA '73 GUERIN (What a fine letter printed out on their new micro-computer!) and Wilfred Lee, age 4, all live in St. Peters, Missouri, where Tom works for Aetna in their National Accounts Department. Before this professional transition from Psychology, Tom received a masters at Northwestern State University.

SHIRLEY B. MILLER '74 sends exciting news to Class Agent MICHELE Q-PETERSEN that she will be getting married on July 13th! Before this big event, she will be traveling in Europe with the Centenary Alumni Choir Tour. Shirley most definitely has an exciting summer planned, but regrets deeply she was unable to attend our reunion.

MISSY RESTARIC POU '74 and her husband, JOHN '72, planned the highly successful Golf Tournament held on Friday, June 22 during Alumni Weekend. At home, Missy has two boys, Jeffry, 7, and John-Gray, 3. She

plays tennis, runs, and is involved in many projects both at Centenary and in the community, and plans to teach in the fall.

Class Agent JOE WALKER '75 heard from MARK FREEMAN '75, who is still working on his Ph.D. in biology at the University of Virginia. Mark wrote that RICHARD HILBORN '75 is winding up a residency in orthopedics at Virginia and that MICHAEL BROWN '75 is in the urology residence at Duke.

PAT NORTON '75 graduated from LSU Law School in 1979, and spent four years as an Assistant Attorney General prosecuting polluters in the Environmental Section of the Louisiana Department of Justice. Governor Edwin Edwards recently appointed her Secretary of the Department of Environmental Quality, a job which she finds exciting and challenging. Pat also has a five-year-old daughter named Sara.

DR. PAM VAN ALLEN '75 wrote that she appreciated all those class agent letters!

RON ATCHLEY '75 is vice president of sales for Scharff & Jones, Inc., investment securities in New Orleans. He said that FRANK PARKS and PERRY PEYTON '75 own a pipe supply business in Baton Rouge.

MISSY MOORE LEHNER '75 had a baby girl named Brooke Davis in December. Missy works in the geology department of Helmerich & Payne in Jackson, Miss.

RUSTY BENTLEY '75 and his wife, RAMON ALYNN, own "Innovative Ideas" in Shreveport, which deals with printing and advertising. He reported that CLARK McCALL '75 is a substance abuse counselor for Webster Parish and works in Minden. Congratulations to RICK AND ANN ("Green-0") RYBA! They are expecting their first baby at the end of the summer.

1979 Class Agent KATHY KEYES of New Orleans writes that JOSEPH DOWLING '79 is serving as a pastor of Hampswaite Methodist Church in Yorkshire, England. He and CHRISTINA (married September, 1983) are copastors serving an internship and will return to Methesco, Del., in September, 1984. Joe sends a special hello to Bert, Dick A., Anita, and Joe Donakey.

LARRY HOLDER '79 writes that he is the pastor of Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in El Reno, Ok. He and Molly (Mahome) are doing well. Molly is a Medical Social Worker at South Community Hospital in Oklahoma and they have a one-year-old daughter, Lauren Elizabeth.

BRUCE STROTMAN '79 is serving as associate pastor at the Bethel United Church in Evansville, Ind. After leaving Centenary, Bruce went to Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa. He and Paulette were married in 1980 and after graduating (with honors) in 1982 Bruce started work at Bethel. In May 1983, they became proud parents of Heather Elizabeth.

RICK SANDERS '79 writes that he is presently studying at Virginia Theological Seminary for the ordained priesthood and will graduate in the spring of '85. He will return to the diocese of Mississippi to begin parish ministry in the Episcopal Church. He and NITA OATES will be married August 11, in St. Andrews Cathedral in Jackson, Miss.

THERESA R. DYKES '79 is taking her real estate exam and has a new job lined up in Shreveport.

PAUL HARPER '79 is working on his masters degree in international management

at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Phoenix, Ari.

From the West Coast - ELAINE (Ades) CLARK '79 is a media buyer for an advertising agency in San Francisco. She is also doing voice-overs for commercials and trying to break into on-camera jobs.

KAREN (Rogers) KIRSHENER '79 is in Baton Rouge.

HELEN D'AIGLE THORNTON '79 writes that she's finished course work for a masters in sociology and is now starting on a masters in library science at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

MARSHALL TAYLOR'S '79 commercials with J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York will be judged in the finals of the CLEO Awards at Radio City Music Hall, and Marshall has been asked to judge another division of the CLEOs.

MARK MESSINGER '79 is a flight attendant with Muse Air - based in Houston.

ELAINE M. McARDLE '79 is now an attorney associated with the law firm of Clark, Thomas, Winters & Shapiro in Austin.

1980s

In Little Rock MARY BEA THOMAS '80 is employed by the American Heart Association/Arkansas, affiliate-regional director for Central Arkansas. She is working on a masters degree on voluntary agencies and has become a member of the Central Arkansas Audubon Society and the Arkansas Sierra Club.

BILLY CHANDLER '81 says he had a great 1983! He traveled a lot including trips to Illinois, Hawaii, and Massachusetts. In Chicago he was robbed at gunpoint but is now back safe and sound in California. He's taking acting lessons and putting them to good use. He worked on a TV movie with MELISSA SUE ANDERSON '81 on Harvard's campus.

LAURA PEOPJOY GOLDENS '81 had a baby boy on February 5th. His name is Andrew Zachary Golden.

Class Agent JAN CARPENTER EADS '81 started a new job at M.D. Anderson doing cancer research. It's very challenging work.

VICKIE RAINBOLT '81 is an Emergency Certification Specialist with the Louisiana OFS in Baton Rouge.

DOUG MEYER '81 is the Children's Director of the First Methodist Church of Dallas.

ROBERT DARROW '81 has been promoted to position of general manager of the Cowboys Club and Restaurant in Bossier City.

JEFF PITTMAN '81 is completing his thesis, which concerns rocks of southwestern Arkansas, for his masters degree in geology at SMU. "Tracking the Arkansas Dinosaurs," a report co-authored by Jeff and David D. Gillett, was the feature article in the March issue of *The Arkansas Naturalist*.

Class Agent DAVID HENINGTON '82, who has recently elected to serve on the alumni board of directors, compiled the following news on the Class of 1982.

JOHN H. ALLEN JR '82 is now a district supervisor in the Newspaper Production Company circulation department.

Congratulations to FRAN STEVENS '82 for passing the CPA exam. Fran also bought a town house which she says will be big enough for her and "husband-to-be" HEWITT McCULLEN, a third year med student at LSU.

Fran works at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Shreveport.

SHAY McNULTY '82 is working at St. Anthony of Padua in Eunice, La., as the youth director. She is also working on her masters from Loyola University.

DEBRA WALLER ANDERSON '82 married WILLIAM ANDERSON in December 1982 and were expecting their first child in March.

EVONNE GREENE JONES '82 married KEN JONES, an accountant at Heard, McElroy and Vestal October 1, 1983. She hopes to pass the last part of the CPA exam in May.

MARK EVANS '82 is the Youth/Recreation Director at University United Methodist in Lake Charles, La. He will begin working on his masters in religious education at the Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

JENNIFER VAUGHN GREENWOOD '82 married ART GREENWOOD in August, 1982. They moved to England in July, 1983 and will stay until July, 1987. They both are in the Air Force and she is a pre-school teacher. They are enjoying their stay in England and plan to travel all over the country.

SARA GILCHRIST '82 and husband GREG are expecting a baby in June. She is teaching third grade at Forest Hill Elementary in Shreveport.

LAURIE PULLEN '82 is teaching P.E. to 6th, 7th, and 8th graders and is also the tennis coach in Paris, Texas. She is working on her masters in physical education at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas.

BRIGETTE GORT '82 is working for the U.S. Air Force as a Suggestion Program Manager/Secretary at Camp Amsterdam, Soesterberg, The Netherlands. She is planning to get her masters in business (has even met a Centenary grad from 1956 in her class!) She got engaged in Paris recently to STEVE K. ALLEN

STEVE WREN '82 is a graduate assistant at the University of Arkansas. He is teaching weight training and working on his masters in sports management.

BOBBY BOORAS '82 has been living in Dallas since June of 1983. He married CHRISTIE MANOS November 26, 1983, and they are expecting their first child in early October. Bobby works for Management Systems Corporation leasing land for two bedroom condos, and Christie is an Administrative Assistant for "D" magazine.

BRIAN INGALLS '82 is currently attending Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill. He plans to graduate in 1987.

MARK COOK '82 is getting his masters in Organ Performance at Rice University and will finish in December. He is the Organist/Associate Music Director at River Oaks. In September he will be opening a full-time music studio. He will also be traveling to Europe this summer to accompany the Centenary Alumni Choir tour.

PARNELL HOLT '82 is the Fleet Manager at Superior Supply Col, and wife TERRI OATES HOLD is an accountant with Goodrich Oil Company. Terri also passed two parts of the CPA exam and will take the remaining two parts in May.

KEITH MCARTY '82 is the office administrator for Greenberg, Fisk, and Fielder, Attorneys in Dallas, and also the business manager for the Dallas County Democratic Party.

CATHERNE EFFERSON BEAIRD '82

from

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If you receive more than one copy of this magazine, please share with a friend.

received her certification in library science in December 1983. She is working in the Law Library at LSU-BR. Her husband, REX, is studying electrical engineering at LSU-BR.

THERESA LENGEL FUSSELL '82 has been working at the Office of Family Security (Terrebonne Parish) in Houma, La., since September. She is an eligibility worker and says "It's a lot of work - paper and otherwise, but I enjoy it."

ROANNE LOWG STOW '82 and her husband, FRED, are expecting a baby in October. "We are really thrilled."

LAURA COLEMAN '82 and POPE ODEN '81 were married in June. She is teaching school in Bossier City and Pope is in dental school in Baton Rouge.

NELL CHAMBERS MAESER '82 began working for the Federal Department of Education in June 1982. Her office is in the heart of downtown Atlanta where she works in the research section of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. She and RICK MAESER were married July 31, 1983. He is the minister of St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Carrollton, Ga. and she has become a long-distance commuter to Atlanta, which is 50 miles away.

DAVID KNIGHT '82 is teaching life science and coaching football, basketball, and track for the McGregor, Texas, Independent School District.

KIRK LABOR '82 is currently at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston and is ranked in the top 10% of his class. He also writes that STEVE PORTER and LINDA LUKEY PORTER are in Guadalajara, Mexico, where Steve is in medical school. He is currently ranked in the top 10% of his class also! He's working hard and doing very well - school - and otherwise.

SARA BRANTON WILKERSON '82 is teaching school at Newton Smith Elementary and is busy with wedding plans for this summer. She is marrying BRIAN LOMBARDINO.

KIRKE GOFF '82 married HILLARY CLOWER ('84) May 26 at First Methodist in Shreveport.

CHARLOTTE BLAKELY EVANS '82 married PAUL E. EVANS in August 1983. She received her masters in Physical Education at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond. She is the elementary P.E. teacher at the Herndon Magnet School and is the Middle School girls basketball coach. Paul teaches math and computers and coaches football, basketball, and track at the Mooringsport Fundamental Middle School. They are expecting their first child in August.

SHEB ADKISSON '82 is working in Washington, D.C., as a staff assistant for Senator Jeff Bingaman from New Mexico. She is on the Governmental Affairs Subcommittee on Civil Service.

HALLIE DOZIER is working in Equateur, Zaire, Africa, with the Peace Corps. She is teaching English in an all-girls Catholic high school. She has been with the Corps two years and enjoying it so much, she has requested a one-year extension.

MICHAEL E. RICKE '84 plans to attend Candler Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.



Stanton M. Frazar '56 and '82 (center) is congratulated by the faculty on an outstanding address at Founders' Day Convocation April 12. Frazar, who confessed to extending his college years as long as possible, urged the students to have fun in life, to really enjoy their work and leisure. While keeping his audience in stitches, Frazar made his message clear: "Life is too serious not to take lightly."



Centenary's 24th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Harold H. Saunders (right), is interviewed by George Jones on "Live at Five" at the studio of KSLA-Channel 12, Shreveport's CBS affiliate station. Saunders, an expert in Middle East affairs spent a week on campus to bring the real world to the ivory tower.

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Mrs. Zero (Suzanne Matheny) threatens her husband, Mr. Zero (Malcolm Wills) in the Centenary College production of THE ADDING MACHINE by Elmer Rice. The production won its state competition and goes this month to Fort Worth for the regional contest of the American College Theatre Festival ... and then perhaps on the the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., where last year's festival entry was performed.

On the cover

The fall was absolutely glorious in Shreveport-Bossier this year, and the Centenary campus was ablaze with color. Improvements to the grounds continue via the Campus Beautification Committee including the landscaping of the entranceway by the Paul R. Davis family and the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier; the establishment of a Louisiana native plant area, and the development of the Centenary campus as an arboretum. Future plans call for improving the Hargrove Memorial Bandshell. If you would like to participate in campus beautification, please call the Office of Public Relations at its new number, (318) 869-5028.

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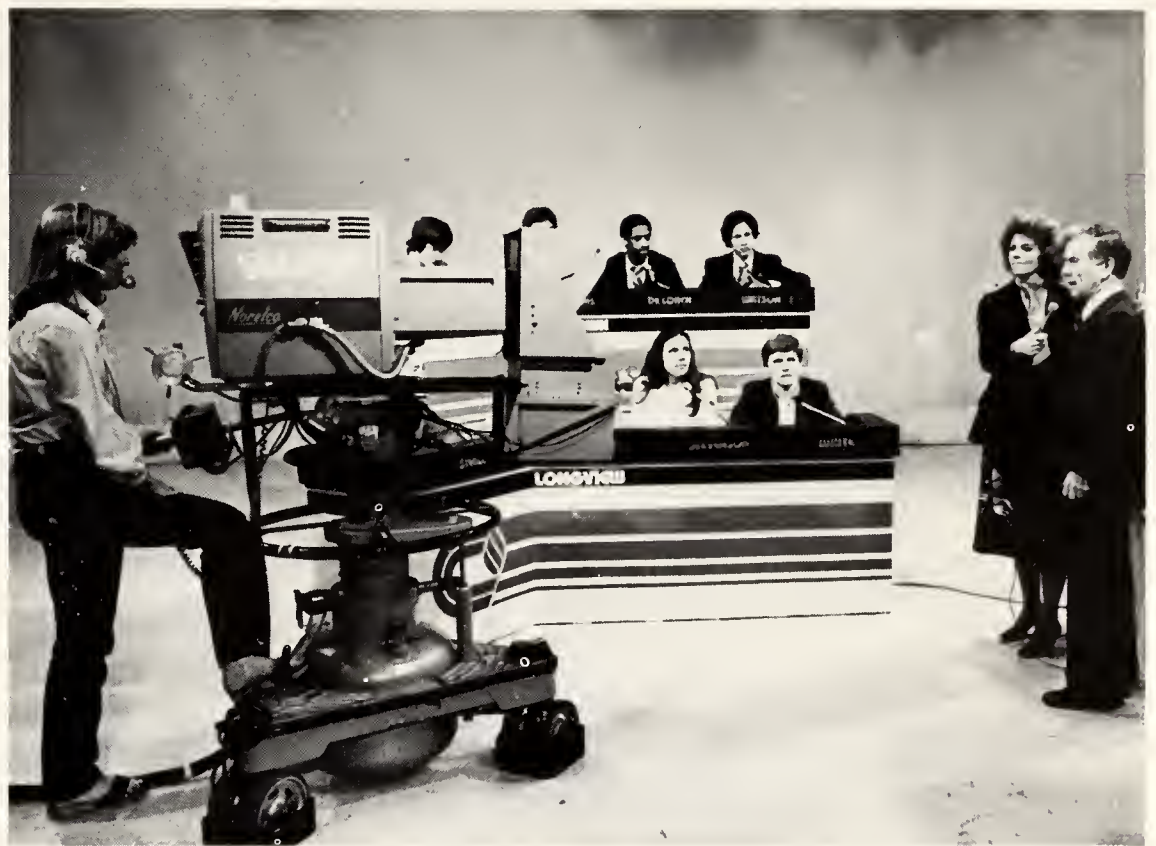
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Margaret Cahn of KSLA Channel 12 in Shreveport interviews Centenary College President Donald Webb (right) at a final match of the Centenary-Fabsteel Quiz Bowl, while Centenary graduate *Peggy Miles (left) works at the camera. The 1985 Quiz Bowl matches will be aired on Channel 12 once a week on Saturdays beginning in early February. The friendly competition of quick recall for high school students in the Ark-La-Tex is now in its eighth season.

*Peggy is now working at KWKH radio station.



Students from over 30 Ark-La-Tex high schools will compete this month for half that number of openings for the 1985 Centenary-Fabsteel Quiz Bowl.

Now in its eighth season, the Quiz Bowl is patterned after the national network program, the GE College Bowl, and is designed to provide recognition for outstanding scholars in our area and to afford viewers an opportunity to observe these keen young minds in action.

Some 32 schools will be sending their Quiz Bowl teams to Centenary on January 12 for the preliminary elimination rounds. Winners will move into the playoffs which will be aired once a week on Saturdays from early February to late May.

The programs are aired on KSLA-TV,

Channel 12, the CBS affiliate in the Ark-La-Tex. Carl Pendley of Channel 12 will moderate the series, and Dr. Beth Leuck, Professor of Biology at Centenary, will serve as judge.

The winning team on each program of the 15-week series will receive a \$300 scholarship to Centenary; the losing team will receive a \$200 scholarship. A team may obtain more than one scholarship for its school in subsequent playoff rounds.

All scholarships are funded by Fabsteel, Inc., whose CEO, Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen, holds membership on Centenary's Board of Trustees. Fabsteel supplies structural steel platforms-ladders for the petroleum and chemical industry on a worldwide basis with headquarters in Shreveport.

Based on individual scores, a five-member All-Star team is selected at the end of the series. Each All-Star team member is recognized on the air after the final match game.

"It is really competitive," said Eric Brock, a freshman at Centenary and a recipient of a Quiz Bowl scholarship. "And it gets more competitive the further you go. At First Baptist (Church School), we practiced as a team, meeting at lunch two or three times a week to go over questions — Trivial Pursuit type questions," he said.

And while Eric didn't think it was "scary" being on television, he did say the lights were hot and glaring.

"I'll be helping this year down at the studio," Eric said, "along with Tom Ufert, a sophomore, who was on the Loyola College Prep Quiz Bowl team and also a scholarship recipient. "We'll be helping with the technical end — scorekeeping, timing, that sort of thing

"Quiz Bowl — it's a really great experience."

Quiz Bowl Winners

1978 - Jesuit High School
(now Loyola Prep)
1979 - Northwood High School
1980 - Captain Shreve High School

1981 - Texas High School
1982 - Captain Shreve High School
1983 - Texas High School
1984 - Caddo Magnet High School



Study of religion important to liberal

For most of its 160 years, Centenary College has included religion in its teachings.

Today, those teachings are under the auspices of the Department of Religion, appropriately housed on the first floor of the R. E. Smith Building "Appropriately" because it was Dr. R. E. Smith, Professor of Religion at Centenary from 1920 to 1949, who gave the department its initial prominence on campus.

Carrying on that tradition are Webb Pomeroy, T. L. James Professor of Religion and 32-year veteran of the department, Don Emler, associate professor and department chairman, and Robert Ed Taylor, associate professor and College Chaplain.

They are assisted by three part-time faculty members: Rabbi David Lefkowitz

and Rabbi Richard Zions, who teach courses in Judaism, and the Rev. Dave Stone, who teaches the Youth Ministry course.

The department offers degrees in Christian education and in religion, as well as a pre-theological curriculum for students planning to enter seminary.

Some 30 students currently list Christian education as their major; 10 students are religion majors. Together they account for the fourth largest number of majors at Centenary following business, education, and geology.

"About 98 percent of our majors are also in the Church Careers program at one time or another," said Professor Taylor. The Church Careers program was founded 10 years ago as an

autonomous program, but is located in the Department of Religion. Christian education and religion majors find the Church Careers internships and field work to be valuable practical experience which complements their classroom work.

Most of the students in the Department of Religion are traditional 18 to 22-year-olds, "but we do have a few older men preparing for the pastorate and quite a few adults auditing Christian education courses," Dr. Emler said. The students represent number of denominations, among them Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Disciples of Christ, and not surprisingly, Methodist, the largest group.

The professors agree that today's

Religion grad writes Centenary history

Stamina — Centenary College has it and so does Dr. Bentley Sloane '27. For over 50 years, he has been an active alumnus of Centenary, and during the past five years, he has researched, written, and edited the history of Centenary College in the 20th century. He hopes to dot the last "i" sometime in 1985 to coincide with the college's 160th anniversary.

"It was all George Nelson's idea," smiled Dr. Sloane during an interview in his office in the Smith Building. "I started right away, but I work intermittently because of my job as director of church placements with the Church Careers Program."

Stacks of manila folders bulging with legal pads and notes fill Dr. Sloane's office. Working in the Cline Room (our College archives), he has gone through trustee minutes from 1900-1984, faculty and Louisiana annual conference minutes of the same time period; *Conglomerates*, and *Yoncopins*. And he has talked to hundreds of people to record their first-hand experiences at Centenary during those years.

"I'm also reading as many Shreveport newspapers as I can," said the spry Dr. Sloane. "And that is a huge undertaking in itself."

Uncovering little-known facts makes the laborious process really worthwhile.

"One of the surprises was finding out that a Dr. W. E. Boggs, pastor of the

First Methodist Church in Shreveport, was a prime mover to have the College moved from Jackson, La., to Shreveport in 1906. Dr. Boggs was actually elected "agent of the college," which means he was the acting president for the two years that Centenary was officially first located in Shreveport," explained Dr. Sloane. "But not much is known about Dr. Boggs; I'm trying to restore him to his rightful place."

Other chapters in the book will cover the renaissance of Centenary College in the 1920s under the extraordinary leadership of Dr. George Sexton; the Glory Years in football with Coach Bo McMillan and his nationally known team; the Depression era; the Paul Brown era; the coming of Joe Mickle and his building program; the struggle in the '50s and '60s; the Dark Days of the '70s, and last, but not least, a chapter devoted to Dr. Donald Webb and the British Connection.

With each chapter, Dr. Sloane sets the stage with highlights from international, national, and local events. "I want to show Centenary in relation to Shreveport-Bossier as well as the rest of the world," he said.

When he finishes the text, Dr. Sloane will turn it over to Chairman of the Board George Nelson and College President Donald Webb. "I'm just writing it," said Dr. Sloane with a twinkle in his eye. "They can publish it!"



Dr. Bentley Sloane '27 is busy on a book about Centenary in the 20th century. If any of the "old-timers" (his words!) have any information, pictures, clippings, etc. to share, please contact Dr. Sloane at the College. He hopes to complete the book in 1985 to coincide with the College's 160th anniversary.

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students, though, have less knowledge of the Bible than students in the '50s. "Back then, they had some knowledge and were concerned," said Dr. Pomeroy. "Now they don't seem to have the knowledge . . . and the most unlikely student will get turned on."

The work of these professors reaches far beyond the classroom. In the past semester Dr. Emler led ten workshops from Florida to Texas, and finished three writing projects. Previously he has conducted two teacher education programs for B'Nai Zion Temple. Currently, he is writing the International Lesson Series articles for the *Louisiana Methodist Reporter*. Dr. Emler serves as the chairman of the Louisiana Conference Board of Diaconal Ministry. He is one of three Centenary faculty and staff members listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

Dr. Pomeroy teaches Sunday School at First Methodist Church in Shreveport, where he also produces videotapes of Sunday School lessons which are distributed and used in Methodist churches throughout the South. He conducts two- and three-day seminars for the community and then finds time to teach six Bible courses each year. He and Dr. Emler have served as supervisors in the Drew University Doctor of Ministries Program.

In addition to his classroom teaching, Professor Taylor serves as pastor of the Longstreet-Stonewall United Methodist churches and is a member of the Louisiana Methodist Conference Commission On the Role and Status of Women. He is approaching his 25th year as College Chaplain, and has been the co-ordinator for Centenary's Convocation Series for as long as we can remember. He and Dr. Pomeroy serve on the District Board of Ministry as candidacy supervisors for young men and women who are candidates for the ministry.

It's no wonder that the Board of Higher Education and Ministry recently agreed unanimously that the major in Christian education offered at Centenary fulfills the criteria of the Division of Diaconal Ministry for two of the four Certification Studies requirements for Associate in Christian Education.

"We're one of three undergraduate colleges with this designation," beamed Dr. Emler. "That's quite an honor."

Special opportunities abound in the department. During this year's January term, Dr. Emler will teach a class on



Looking over some fan mail are full-time faculty in Centenary's Department of Religion, who include (left to right) Don Elmer, Webb Pomeroy, and Robert Ed Taylor. All three are listed in *Who's Who in Religion*, 1986, a first for the department.

Christianity and the Arts. Past courses have included a trip to Biblical sites in Israel and Egypt and a trip to Florida, where students learned about Christian education out-of-doors.

Through the department, a patron brought the nation's foremost experts on Islam to campus for a day-long seminar open to the community. And within the department, the use of audio-visual equipment is extensive. "We have really pioneered the use of videotape on campus," said Dr. Emler. "We tape the students in class as they teach, then

students play it back so they can critique themselves. And we all have superb collections of slides and overhead projections which we use regularly," he said.

Perhaps the department's success is based on the fact that the faculty all firmly believe that the study of religion is a key element of the liberal arts. Said Dr. Pomeroy, "It teaches you to think, to synthesize ideas, and to deal with life's issues."

What better foundation for Centenary's next 160 years?



The Church Careers Program celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. Blowing out birthday candles are (seated, left to right) Laura Ehrhardt, a student in the program, and Alicia Gaby, CSCC secretary, and (standing, left to right) Bert Scott, director of the program. A special celebration for all Church Careers students will be held April 12-14. For more information, please call the CSCC office (318) 869-5156.

PERSPECTIVES

Robert Ed Taylor

In not too many months, Robert Ed Taylor '52 will begin his Silver Anniversary year as chaplain of Centenary College.

"One of the most rewarding and exciting experiences of the chaplaincy at Centenary has been my involvement with students and faculty in the expression of their faith," said Robert Ed. "Particularly students are so much on the 'growth' edge that traditional answers and procedures often will not suffice. I have had to do a great deal of 'growing' and adapting in order to witness to the faith in this kind of situation. Teaching, counseling, leadership of worship—it has all been challenging in a positive sort of way."

A native of Shreveport, Robert Ed was raised in West Monroe and returned to Shreveport to attend Centenary where he majored in religion and took an active role in campus life. He earned two graduate degrees from Perkins School of Theology at SMU, while serving as pastor to Methodist churches during and in between degrees.

He began teaching religion at Centenary in 1961 and served as chairman of the department from 1975-83. In 1977-78 he served as acting dean and assistant to the President. Robert Ed has also served as director of church relations and director of the Church Careers Program, and has assisted the admissions office in recruiting. In 1976, he was selected Centenary's Outstanding Teacher.

Robert Ed's local community work has included Open Ear and the Mental Health Association. He is a member of the Campus Ministry Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Academy of Religion. In addition to serving as the pastor of the Longstreet and Stonewall United Methodist Churches, he has produced



audio-visual materials used by Methodist Church schools in several states.

He and his wife, Norma Sue, have two children, Marshall Taylor and Libby Burkhalter, both Centenary graduates.



Dr. Frank M. Carroll Founders' Day Speaker

On Thursday, April 18, Centenary College will celebrate both its heritage and the installation of Dr. Frank M. Carroll as the Ed and Gladys Hurley Professor of Music. The Founders' Day Convocation will be held at 11:10 a.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel with luncheon following in Crumley Gardens.

Since Dr. Carroll's arrival at Centenary in 1969 as Dean of the Hurley School of Music, significant things have happened. Enrollment of music students has doubled; one of the students was a national finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions and several others are state and regional winners in vocal and piano competitions.

Dr. Carroll has added new equipment to the department: an electric music lab, new recording facilities in the recital hall, new practice organ and pianos, new concert harpsichord, new phonograph equipment for the music library, an electronic piano lab, and many new holdings for the library.

New staff members include three with earned doctorates and two with highly successful performing careers. They join the other professionals already on the staff. New programs include the opera theatre, Camerata (Chamber Singers), piano and string pedagogy majors, the major in sacred music, and a reorganization of the entire curriculum for B.M. and B.A. programs.

This is really something to celebrate—please join us!

Church Council is pioneer program

One of the most innovative programs at Centenary College is the Centenary Church Council.

Founded in 1980 by Dr. Charles Simmons, then director of church relations at Centenary, the Council includes in its membership the Bishop of the Louisiana Annual Conference, the President of Centenary College, the district superintendents, and pastors and lay persons from throughout the Conference.

"We are a church-related college, and we want the Church to feel that it is a college-related Church," said Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary. "Response is also a word that comes to mind when thinking about working with the Council. We—the College—are showing ourselves to be responsible, while the Church is responsive — with students, scholarships, and decimal giving."

In its four and a half years of existence, the Church Council has accomplished much.

Just in the last two years, some 53 Church scholarships were established totaling \$178,022.66. This is in addition to the decimal askings given by United Methodist Churches. Many students have been recruited by Council members, and the College's continuing education programs for ministers and other church workers have increased in quality and popularity with ideas and expertise offered by Council members.

Meeting twice a year on the Centenary campus, the Council hears



Centenary College President Donald A. Webb (left) is congratulated by Dr. Nancy Carruth and Bishop Walter Underwood on his election to the University Senate of the national United Methodist Church. Dr. Carruth, a Centenary trustee and former member of the Church Council, is also a member of the Senate where she serves as chairman of the division of higher education. Another trustee, George Schurman, is a member of the University Senate's board of chaplaincy.

up-to-date reports from faculty, staff, students, and trustees. The meetings are chaired by the director of church relations — Kay Madden — and are structured, but not stilted. Dialogue is encouraged and takes place.

Small group sessions are used to set goals and make plans to reach those goals. Centenary staff members stay in touch with Council members through visits, telephone calls, and

correspondence to offer assistance in their volunteer efforts to carry the news of Centenary College back to their churches and districts.

"The Centenary Church Council has paved the way in the College-Conference relationship," Dr. Webb said. "And more and more each day, I realize how important it is that we are a Methodist institution."

Church Council Members

Bishop Walter L. Underwood
 Dr. Donald A. Webb
 Dr. J.J. Caraway
 Rev. Donald C. Cottrill
 Miss Kay Madden
 Paul McDonald
 Dr. Samuel Walker
 Dr. Harvey Williamson
 Herman Williamson
 Dr. W. Odell Simmons
 Rev. Don McDowell
 Mrs. Fred C. Davis
 A.J. Williams
 Dr. Henry Blount
 Rev. Chris Andrews
 Cecil Read
 Justin Garrison
 Dr. Douglas McGuire

Rev. Dwight Ramsey
 Dr. John Cooksey
 Jack Dew
 Rev. William F. Mayo
 Rev. Jimmie Pyles
 Mrs. Paul M. Davis
 V.J. French
 Rev. William Blakely
 Dr. Clyde Frazier Jr.
 Reed Draffen
 Mrs. Peggy Gulotta
 Dr. Stone Caraway
 Rev. Bob Lawton
 Bruce Dinwiddie
 Earl Cox
 Rev. Donald J. Hall
 Rev. Grayson Watson
 Pleasant W. Sibley

Dr. Moses Jackson
 Rev. Joe W. McClain
 Raymond Shaw, Jr.
 Rogers Newman
 Dr. Woodrow Smith
 Rev. DeWitt M. Ginn
 William L. Henning
 Mrs. Howard Carter

Alternatives:
 Mrs. Vivian Hastings
 Don Hinton
 Mrs. Paul White
 Lydia Heard
 Sharon Soileau
 John Thistlethwaite
 Betsy Robinson

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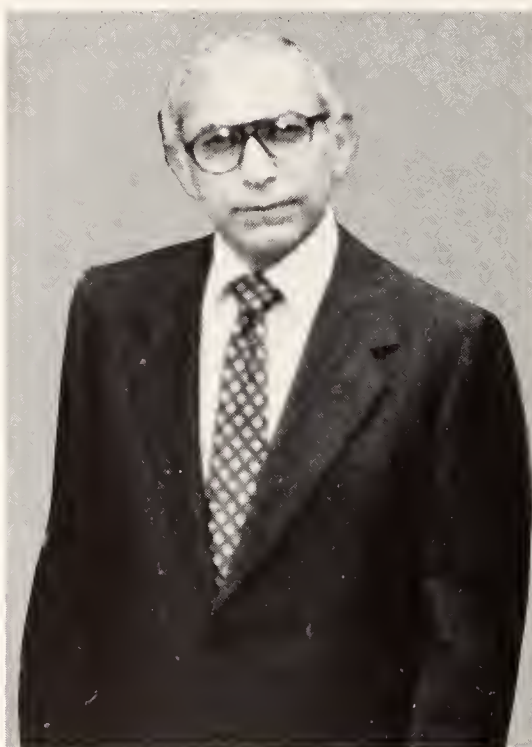
Bishop's Scholarships

Bishop Walter Underwood, new bishop of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church, has recently announced the establishment of the Bishop's Scholarships at Centenary College.

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to the three churches (one small, one large, and one medium sized) who send the most students to Centenary College.

The scholarship checks and trophies will be presented at a formal, gala awards ceremony to be held the first night of Annual Conference, Monday, June 3, in the Gold Dome. The "Centenary Night" will include a performance by the Centenary College Choir, a guest speaker, the awards presentation, and a garden reception.

All alumni and friends of the College are invited to attend this first-of-a-kind event in the 160-year-history of Centenary College.



Albert Sklar, president of Sklar & Phillips Oil Co., Inc., and a member of the Board of Trustees, will serve as chairman of the 1985 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. The goal for this year's fund is \$1,072,000, the highest in the fund's 25-year history. The public portion of the drive will be held Feb. 25 - March 2. Monies contributed to this unrestricted fund are used for teacher salaries, academic programs, institutional scholarships, maintenance of classrooms and dormitories, and more.

Haynes facelift

Work has begun on Haynes Gymnasium which will undergo a \$333,000 facelift that will modernize and renew the almost 50-year-old building.

A \$25,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier will help restore the art deco foyer. The renovation there will include replacing the black vitrolite glass, cleaning and refinishing the terrazzo floor, repairing and repainting the plasterwork, refinishing the woodwork, and refurbishing the exterior doors.

The remaining \$308,000 has been donated by six benefactors to make improvements throughout the approximately 50,000-square-foot building and to clean the exterior.

To be refinished will be the gym floor, a bloxonend floor of heart-grained pine blocks-on-end. It is one of only several in the country. The wooden

bleachers will also be refinished, and the walls and ceiling will be repainted and repaired.

The men's and women's locker rooms and the physical conditioning laboratory will be refurbished and an aerobic exercise room will be added. The handball courts will be brought up to date, and the pottery and sculpture classrooms will be expanded and upgraded. A classroom will be added on the upper level.

Aubrey A. McKelvy, Jr., a 1952 graduate of Centenary, is the architect on the project, and the construction, to be completed in April, will be done by the Florsheim Co.

W. A. Haynes Memorial Gymnasium was built in 1936 and honors Shreveport oilman W. A. Haynes, a benefactor of Centenary programs in the 1920s and '30s.

Alumni Directory

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new alumni directory tentatively scheduled for release in the fall of 1985. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing, and distribution of the volume and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with the address, if current, provided by alumni records. If you have not received your questionnaire or you do not wish to appear in the directory, please notify us in writing.

Centenary Women's Club

Thanks to the Centenary Women's Club, the South Cafeteria of Bynum Commons is being spruced up. Over the last year, the club has spent in excess of \$14,600 to paint, wallpaper, and redecorate the dining hall and a smaller private dining room. This is in addition to the scholarship the club provides each year.

Membership in the Centenary Women's Club is open to women of any age interested in Centenary College. For more information or to join, please contact Mrs. Bea White, president, (318) 865-9564.



Weekend at Jackson Campus memorable



Centenary President Donald Webb greets Jonelle Parker Osburn '55 and her father, Centenary Professor Edmond Parker '44.



Betty McKnight Spears, an honorary alumna, enjoys seeing her grandparents' home in Clinton.



Will Andress '61 enjoyed the Choir's performance and the pageant on the lawn of the old campus from the audience ... for a change.



May Jones '03, at age 100, is the oldest living Centenary alumna. She took business courses at the Jackson campus in 1902-03 before Centenary was moved to Shreveport in 1906. With her are Nancy Porter Gerding '82, former alumni director, and Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president of the College.



Anita Martin

Anita Martin '80 is alumni director

Anita Cleaver Martin '80 has been named director of alumni relations at Centenary. She succeeds Nancy Porter Gerding '82 whose husband, John, transferred to Wichita, Kan.

Anita, a native of Conway, Ark., grew up in Texas. Her B.A. from Centenary is in Christian Education, and during her senior year, she served as director of Christian education at her church, Christ United Methodist. She has also served as pianist and youth director there.

After graduation, she joined Centenary's Office of Admissions as an admissions counselor, later being named assistant director of admissions and also Church Careers Program assistant.

As director of alumni relations, Anita will continue the established alumni programs including Homecoming (Feb. 9) and Alumni Weekend (June 21-22) as well as help develop a much needed program in alumni admissions.

She is the mother of two children, Wade and Gina, and in her leisure time she enjoys reading, poetry, writing, music, cooking, and needlework.

If you would like to participate in any alumni activities, please call Anita, 318-869-5151.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

WARENNA WHITE '21, Centenary's oldest living graduate, came all the way from Abbeville, to be part of the '84 reunion!

MAURICE ELLINGTON '24 resides in Long Beach, Calif., and was able to come to the reunion because his lovely granddaughter, JERRI RICHARDS, drove from Houston so he could enjoy the event.

Of the "Roaring Twenties" group that were in World War I, only O.H. "Buck" Fletcher is now living. He came to Centenary from Coushatta in 1921 with Jim Pierson, Clyde Wafer, Jimmy Horton and Lloyd Townsend to play basketball. These five played in the National High School Basketball Tournament in Chicago in 1920!

MARY ETTA McGEE "BROWNIE" ROWAN '27 attended her 61st high school reunion. She and husband DICK visited Disney World, including Epcot.

DR. CLAUDE CHADWICK '27, guest speaker at the '20s Reunion, spoke on the proper diet that helps to prevent illness among the elderly. Claude spent 50 years in college classrooms as a biology professor, 36 of them at Vanderbilt. After retirement, he lectured frequently as an active gerontologist. He now resides in Nashville.

GLENN "HAM" CRAWFORD '27 plays a lot of golf at his home in Plain Dealing. At the reunion he admitted that he is quite forgetful and could only recognize about four people. He recalls that he gets up in the morning with "Will Power," walks a short distance with "Charlie Horse," and after an afternoon nap, he plays a few holes of golf with "Arthur Ritus." About dark he retires with "Ben Gay." His Centenary memories are accurate and vivid as he recalls his many football, basketball, and baseball experiences, not to mention the positions he held in the Bossier Parish School system.

BETTY BANKS, wife of GERALD '27, wrote about the severe stroke Gerald suffered that caused him to be partially blind and confined to a nursing home. Gerald was bursar at Centenary many years ago, and for a short time, served as acting president. He left Centenary in '45 and held a similar position with the University at Puget Sound in Washington.

DR. BENTLEY SLOANE '27 retired from the Louisiana Methodist Conference in 1973 and he is presently on the staff of the Church Careers program at Centenary, where he is doing a great amount of research relative to Centenary's history from 1901 to present. This will be his second book. The first book, "The Dean Smith Years Centenary College - The Four Square Bible Class" gives a vivid account of Dr. Smith's classroom and campus life and his influence on the Shreveport community through his Bible teaching. A few books are available through Dr. Sloane, who is now a regular teacher of the Four Square Bible Class.

ZOLLIE BENNETT was surprised in the Four States Nursing Home in Texarkana

when a belly dancer danced, wiggled, and raised one of her veils to reveal "Happy Birthday Zollie Bennett" in lipstick on her belly. For more details, come to Alumni Weekend to hear it from Zollie.

OTTO DUCKWORTH '28 is recuperating from major surgery, but hopes to attend the next June reunion '85.

The 1920s class agent FRANK BOYDSTON '27 compiled all the above news. Frank has been a member of the Shreveport Kiwanis Club for 38 years, taking part in most of its community projects. Since his marriage in 1966 to BESS HATFIELD, a retired teacher, their combined days away from home due to traveling add up to nearly two years. For the past six years, they have been responsible for the flower beds at First Methodist Church. Bess does the planning, and Frank, for four years, did all the planting, but he now supervises the gardening leaving the manual labor to the younger people.

CLYDE V. FAULK '27 wrote and published his Memoirs in October, and he sent the Development Office at Centenary a copy. This colorful, twelve-page booklet will be helpful to Dr. Bentley Sloane, who is compiling a history of the College.

1930s

1930 class agent OUIDA FORTSON McCLELLAN congratulated JEROME "SKINNY" SCANLON and LOUISE JACKSON on their marriage. They are living in Deltona, Fla., and play a lot of golf.

ROLAND W. FAULK '30 wrote from San Diego that he and his wife, DORIS, have been married 55 years. With Doris's help and the help of their families, he completed his seminary studies at Duke University and was later commissioned a chaplain in the Navy, where he served for more than 30 years in the Orient, Europe, and the Caribbean as well as the United States; he retired in 1968. He transferred to the Methodist Annual Conference in Southern California, and spent three years in pastoral work, retiring from the church in 1971. Roland has visited with ANN KIRK HEROLD '30, who lives in La Jolla, Calif.

DELL BROWN YAUGER, the new class agent for 1931, mentioned that she enjoyed touring England, Scotland and Continental Europe, while trying to remember the history. Dr. Cline taught. She has three children, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren!

1932 class agent CHARLES RAVENNA wrote that MARY LAWRENCE LAUDERMILK '32 donated a plot of land to the town of Haughton, La., to be used as the location for the Haughton Volunteer Fire Department.

ISABELLA LEARY, class agent for 1933, has retired after three years of being secretary of the Highland Restoration Association, the largest neighborhood association and the longest-lived of any in the state. She will be the secretary of Women of the Church at First Presbyterian Church for the year, taking out time to travel with her sister, FLAVIA. Last summer they took a group to Jordan, Israel, Austria, and Germany, where they saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. In October they flew to Japan, visited several cities there boarded the Royal Viking Star in Kobe and cruised to China making shore excursions at Pusan, Korea, Xingang, Xian, Dalian, Beijing and the Great Wall, and Shanghai.

MARTHA LOU HUDSON WALSH '33 wrote from Groton, Conn., that she travels a lot, also.

Does anyone know the addresses on these "lost" 1933 alums: Minnie F. Bindurck, Pat E. Crowe, Wilson Grice, and Edith Kuperman Gerson?

The Shreveport Symphony dedicated the September concert of pianist ANNETTE EMERSON, a 1982 Nena Plant Wideman Piano Competition winner, to the memory of the late NENA PLANT WIDEMAN '34. Mrs. Wideman was an original founder and life-long patron of the symphony, and as a note piano teacher had established and produced the piano competition.

RALPH PULLEN, new 1935 class agent, welcomes ideas and suggestions for their upcoming 50th Reunion in June.

REV. R. LEONARD COOKE, class agent for 1936, enjoyed an "Inside Passage" cruise

In Memoriam

MATTIE ADELLE McCLENAGHAN '23
November 27, 1984

LESLIE B. MOSELEY '31
April 3, 1984

MILDREN JOHNSON McCORMICK
(Mrs. L.F.) '33
October 10, 1984

DEWEY HOMER BROWN '34
April 24, 1984

J. CLYDE EARNEST '34
July, 1984

EVELYN GILES NICHOLS '34
December, 1983

NENA PLANT WIDEMAN '34
September, 1984

J. J. CARDWELL '36
September 22, 1984

EDGAR E. BURKS '42
September 13, 1984

FRANCES TULL O'NEAL '42
August 21, 1984

DEWEY L. FARRAR, SR. '48
September 1, 1984

JAMES EDWIN McGUFFIN, SR. '49
August 12, 1984

JOE PULLEN '49

THOMAS MAIN HARRIS '70
August 24, 1984

DONALD I. GARNER '84
October, 1984

to Alaska. He is drumming up ideas for their 50th reunion in two years.

New 1937 class agent ERNESTINE McCAIN H. RUESCH addressed her class with a personal update. Since graduation she lived in Mansfield, La., where their three sons finished school. When husband "Nip" Hatcher died in 1968, she moved back to Shreveport. In 1981 she married Jim Ruesch and they have been busy remodeling a home. They acquired a 30-foot motor home traveling through Arkansas and Colorado. She asked if anyone knows how to reach BOB DECKER, who retired from Ohio Oil Company, as well as CATHERINE DAVIS EDWARDS and JAMES FRANKLIN DURHAM.

MALCOLM KRENTEL has taken over the 1939 class agent job from EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON STINSON. He is hoping for class contacts to join him in his resolution to attend more basketball games.

1940s

New 1941 class agent EILLEEN MAYNARD CLARK capsulized her life since Centenary days when she and John '40 were married in 1942. He served in the Army Air Corps, was shot down, became a prisoner-of-war, and was liberated at the end of the war. Today he is in the insurance business, and they have two sons and two daughters, all of whom live at home.

CAMP FLOURNOY, new class agent for 1942, wrote that today he is a member in good standing of the AARP, (although many may remember him as that handsome cheer-leader, KA lounge lizard and CUB devotee) the father of four grown children, and husband of CAROLYN CLAY FLOURNOY, '45 class agent. He was co-owner of Flournoy Jewelers for 35 years, and is now vice president of The Gate House, a Shreveport jewelry-gift-specialty shop.

LOUIS M. SMITH, '45 has retired from Arkla Exploration Co. as senior geophysicist. During his 35 years in the oil and gas industry, he also worked for Gulf Research and Development Co. and Sun Oil.

SYBIL FRIE DENTHAL ROOS '48 was nominated by her peers in Houston as "The Outstanding Teacher for Spring Branch Elementary School for the Years 1983-1984." She is a first grade teacher.

MARILYN MILLER CARLTON, class agent for 1947, bumped into PEGGY ROLLINS LAGERSEN in a Shreveport restaurant. Peggy's daughter, Libby, had married a young man from Alexandria, who happened to be friends of the Carltons - small world!

HENRY and JUNE HETHERWICK WINEGART '47 writes from Houston that he is now in year 37 working for United Texas Transmission Company, and she has developed an avid interest in needlepoint working with the local chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild. Son Fred is a Texas Aggie grad, married and living close by. They keep up with other Centenary '47 grads BOB and BETTIE REA FOX HOLLINGSWORTH, and BILL and JEAN MARIE ENTRIKEN HARWELL.

JACK and MARY ELLEN CARLTON '47 are building their retirement home on one of Georgia's lively lakes, doing it themselves, brick by brick! Their son, Jack II '84, is attending Georgia Medical College in Augusta.

WHITNEY BOGGS '47 and DAVE CARLTON planned a West Texas Safari for quail in December.

CHARLES LAING '47 was in Shreveport to enroll his daughter in Centenary. He and wife PEGGY live in Austin, where he is with the Texas Methodist Foundation.

CHARLES ELLIS '48 and ALICE CURTIS BROWN, '48 class agent, have welcomed a new grandchild. They now have three grandsons and one granddaughter.

JACK and GLENNETTE WILLIAMSON '49 wrote of the marvelous weekend alumni gathering at the Autumn Heritage Tour of East Felicianas Parish in October. Dining with traveling companions at Asphodel Village, MAC and MAZIE RICE GILLEN '53, they saw SID and PAT MILLER WILLIAMS '51 and former alumni director NANCY PORTER GERDING '82. At the Irwin House the next day they crossed paths with RON '57 and EMILY VISKOZKI '58, and ENEILE COOKE MEARS '66 and husband RON. Faculty professor WEBB POMEROY '43 and wife JUANITA COLE '70 and JANIE DAVIS FLOURNOY '72, BETTY McKNIGHT SPEAIRS '43 and husband DR. DICK SPEAIRS, and BERT '47 and ELEANOR BROWN GREVE '45.

Other 49ers attending were BILL and CAROLYN SIRMAN of Lafayette, whose daughter, Celia, sang with the Centenary Choir in the "Song of the Felicianas" pageant held on the old Centenary campus in Jackson, and BETTY ANN GLADNEY, Clerk of Court of Claiborne Parish.

CHUCK '49 and BETTY WOODY ROGERS '51 have returned to Shreveport to live following Chuck's retirement. After 25 years in California they decided on Shreveport to be near their two sons and five grandchildren.

From Baton Rouge, where he has lived for 33 years, LARRY DICKERSON '49 reports that he works for the KCS railroad and has three grandchildren. He crossed paths with Marilyn Miller Carlton in the New Orleans airport and got a full report on the '83 cluster reunion.

1950s

JOHN PAYLOR, new 1950 class agent, gave brief life highlights since graduation. Except for service in the navy during the Korean War, he has lived in Shreveport. He married Nancy Shehee, and they have two grown daughters, who also live in Shreveport: Kathleen and Ellen. Ellen and husband, DR. BRIAN CANFIELD, are the parents of John and Nancy's first granddaughter CAROLINE. John has been associated with computers since 1956, when he joined the United Gas Research Laboratory. He is now Data Processing Manager for First National Bank.

Class agent WAYNE HANSON '51 and wife LORETTA were among the 50 alumni enjoying the gathering in Jackson in October.

FLORENCE "OUEENIE" NIPPER FILLET '52 and husband RICHARD recently opened The St. Francis Inn, a bed and breakfast inn near St. Francisville.

1951 class agent WAYNE HANSON mentioned that JOEY JOHNSON was "found," and he is now on the computer! Wayne has two children in college: a daughter working on her Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas, and a son, who is a freshman at Tech, majoring in electronic technology. His other daughter is an attorney in Shreveport. GRETCHEN FORD LEATH '51 wrote him that her last and fourth child graduated from college last spring.

PATSY ALEXANDER ELMORE '51 has been busy traveling, writing, and teaching as associate professor of home economics and coordinator for fashion merchandising at the University of Mississippi. She received the Mississippi Home Economist of the Year Award in 1982.

DON HALL '51 is District Superintendent for the Ruston District. All his children are married, and he has one grandchild.

ELIZABETH WARREN HYDE '53 and husband ROBERT live in Houston and have been married for 29 years. She called in with news of the marriage of their son, David, to Jana Violles in November.

New 1954 class agent JO SIGLER mentioned that she and ORVIS had their sixth grandbaby!

NENA COURTNEY FLOURNOY '54 has been selected as the Women's Missionary Union Director for 1984-85 at Trinity Heights Baptist Church. Nena also serves on the Board of Directors of the Shreveport Opera, Opera Guild, Shreveport Symphony, Barnwell Center and Women's Department Club. She and husband GLENN have two children, Brian and Melissa.

MITZI PERRY, '55 class agent, urges everyone to start looking for some old pictures to share at the upcoming reunion in June, which JOYCE BRUGIER BERRY will head.

LLOYD HALLIBURTON '55, a professor at Louisiana Tech, had an article, "An Aristotelian Analysis of *Yerma*," published in *Garcia Lorca Review*, XI (Fall 1983), a journal published by the State University of New York.

DR. F. KENNON MOODY '55, dean of community services at Dutchess Community College of La Grange, was named "Person of the Year" by the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education, an internal council of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The annual award, presented in Washington, D.C., recognizes the "outstanding achievements of administrators in its 10 regions nationwide."

JONELLE PARKER OSBURN '55 with husband MARVIN R. '56, live on the San Francisco Peninsula, where Marv is a pilot for Pan American, and she teaches junior high English and typing classes. Class agent MITZI PERRY '55 visited with them twice on trips to California, and FRED WALTERS '55 spent several days when he was touring with a professional theatre company from New York. He and wife DOROTHY PEELER WALTERS '56 live in Westfield, N.J., where both are active in civic and cultural activities. The talented Dorothy has her own music studio.

Jonelle and her family attended the Felicianas celebration held at the Old Centenary Campus in Jackson in October. She pointed out that "of the 160 years since the college was founded, we have been closely associated for 132. ELIZABETH WINN CROUCH, a young cousin of Irving, Texas, and I are, respectively, the great-great-granddaughter and great-granddaughter of JOSEPH MOORE BEAUCHAMP, Class of 1861." Additional links to the family's long association with Centenary are her late uncle, Dr. A.J. Middlebrooks, former Centenary professor of education and chairman of the department, and her father, Professor Emeritus Edmond Parker of the engineering department. Jonelle pointed out that the southern author Stark Young (*So Red The Rose*) was wrong where he said that every member of the Class of 1861

perished in service to the Confederacy!

RON VISKOZKI, the manager of Norwest Financial, is the new 1957 class agent; Ron's wife EMILY, 1958 co-class agent with PAT ROSBOTTOM, can offer much expertise in letter-writing.

COL. PAUL G. DURBIN '58, state Chaplain for the Louisiana National Guard and minister at the Pendleton Memorial Methodist Hospital in New Orleans, was the guest speaker at the first Centenary ROTC Prayer Breakfast held on campus in November. The success of the prayer breakfast guaranteed it to become an annual event.

1960s

MARY LOU GASSEN BLAKEMAN, the new 1960 class agent, and her husband, the REV. WARREN BLAKEMAN '54 live in Shreveport, where he is the minister at Broadmoor Methodist Church.

SUE RUBENSTEIN '60, second vice president of the Shreveport Women's Commission, was recently moderator for a workshop "Women in the Family," part of a day-long symposium on "Women: The Economy and Public Policy," sponsored by the Shreveport Women's Commission and the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources.

Thanks to PHOEBE VOLENTINE THOMPSON '61 for arranging the highly successful Autumn Heritage Tour of the East Felicianas. Over 50 attending alumni raved over the hospitality of the families who opened up their homes for the tours, the spirit of warmth, the marvelous food, and the great fun that was enjoyed by all.

JOY LAMBERT LOWE '61, an associate professor of library science in Louisiana Tech's College of Education, has been awarded the Ph.D. from North Texas State University. Joy, whose degree emphasis was in library and information science, completed her dissertation titled "A Comparative Analysis of Reading Habits and Abilities of Students in Selected Elementary Schools in North Louisiana With and Without Centralized Libraries."

In Dalton, Ga., WILLOUGHBY F. MEEK '63 and his wife, VIRGELIA, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary in December. She is a clinical psychologist, and he is president of Sherwood Diversified, Inc. They have two children - Elizabeth and John, who is 13.

New 1966 class agent LENNIS SMITH ELSTON and husband RICHARD '64 have two children, ages 16 and 14, and live in the country 15 miles south of Shreveport, raising pecans in their spare time. Lennis owned her own CPA firm for over ten years. She spoke at a symposium "Women: The Economy and Public Policy," sponsored by the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources and the Shreveport Women's Commission.

The Class of 1969's new agent CAROL ANNE TUGWELL CARAWAY and husband PAT '68, the owner of Caraway Travel Agency, have two children, Patrick, 10, and Laura, 7, who attend the school where Carol Anne teaches.

LT. COL. LOU A. POPEJOY '67, a doctor in the Army Medical Corps, has been transferred from Honduras to El Paso.

DARRELL LAVERN MCGIBANY, JR., '68, superintendent of Juvenile Detention for Madison County, Ill., was awarded The

William C. Albertson Award by the Illinois Probation and Court Services Association for outstanding achievements in the profession.

1970s

New class agent ROBERT D. DAILY '70 is the manager for Government and Community Development of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

PAM BYRD HEARD '71 and husband DR. STEVE HEARD '75 are busy Centenary alumni: Pam is the new class agent for 1971, and Steve serves on the Alumni Activities Committee of the Alumni Association Board.

COLE FLOURNOY '70 was one of three Coast Guard-licensed captains who brought The River Rose, an 82-foot paddlewheeler, to Shreveport-Bossier from Freeport, Fla. — 677 river miles. Cole will manage the excursion boat operation headquartered on the Red River across from Shreveport's Expo Hall.

MAJOR CRAIG SHELTON '71 and KAY TREVATHAN SHELTON '72 live in Wichita, Kansas, with their two daughters. Kathryn started kindergarten this year, and Becky, born in March 1983, is now in her second year of swimming lessons. Craig is the comptroller for the 184th Tactical Fighter Group, the largest Air National Guard unit in the country.

MARIANNE SALISBURY JONES '71 is the medical librarian at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital in Monroe, where husband Floyd is doing his second year of a family practice residency. She wrote that one of the benefits of being home is that daughter Elizabeth Annette is enjoying the attention of grandparents.

ROBERT H. '72 and BARBARA WALKER RAY '71 are living in Missouri City, Texas, where Robert works for Texaco Corporation.

JOHN H. LEWIS '72, who has been promoted to technical sergeant, is a scientific laboratory technician at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

Class agent ANN KLEINE '72 received a most impressive invitation from the LSU Medical School in New Orleans inviting the Class of '72 to the Commencement Exercises for KATHY PARRISH, M.D., PH.D! Kathy started her internship at Charity in New Orleans for one year, and in July she will be moving on to continue her training at Washington University in ear, nose and throat surgery.

LEE ELLEN HOLLOWAY '72, as a resident artist in theatre under the Shreveport Regional Arts Council's art-in-education program, is serving as a classroom resource in theatre at both Woodlawn and Northwood High Schools and Linwood Middle School.

1974 Class agent MICHELE Q-PETERSEN includes news that PAUL D. GIESSEN is Assistant Director of Housing at the University of Tulsa. Before that, he worked in housing at Oklahoma's State University and Wichita State University after having received a master's in student personnel and guidance at OSU. He also enjoyed the job as resident director of "Semester at Sea," which enabled him to travel around the world. In his free time, he still enjoys running and photography.

DEBBIE PRICE BERRY '74, a history teacher at Pulaski Academy in Little Rock for almost 10 years, enjoys part-time work in a gift shop. She and husband BIB have a

"snoodle" dog named Buckwheat.

IRIS IRVING '74 regretted that she could not attend the reunion last summer, but she was working as a nurse with the Christian Medical Society for two weeks with the under-privileged in Honduras. Her regular job is being a R.N. at the Children's Medical Center. Before pursuing a nursing career, Iris received her master's in sacred music from SMU along with KAY COOMBS, BARRY FULTON and SCOTT MORTON.

YOLANDA GONZOLAS MONETT '74 and husband STEVE have moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he has taken a new position with General Electric.

EILEEN KLEISER '74 has enjoyed many travels and also pursued a career in education by combining the two by having taught six years in Morgan City, La., and two in Washington, D.C. She is presently in Lod Calif.

In Atlantic City, BOB HICKMAN '74 is a senior accountant for Trans Atlantic Games, Inc., a company which imports slot machines from Wales for sale and lease to casinos in Atlantic City and Las Vegas.

In Houston, JODI MARLER '74 works for geophysics consulting firm. SUSAN RANDS '74 teaches early childhood at the 81st Street School in Shreveport, and CURTIS MELANCON '74 teaches at the middle school in Bossier City.

From Greensboro, N.C., RICK CLARK '74 and wife CAROLYN announce the birth of the second child, John Stuart, in August. Rick recently formed Richard S. Clark and Company, a consulting firm specializing in leasing malls and shopping centers.

MIKE PILGREEN '75 teaches theatre, debate, and speech at Caddo Middle Magnet School, and also sells real estate with Monarch Realty in Shreveport. He spent last summer in Europe.

After teaching seven years, LIZ LUKE MONTELEPRE '74 is at home with her two children, Morgan Elizabeth and John III, who was born in April. Husband JOHN, Jr., '78, the owner of two Leon's Smoked Turkey restaurants in Shreveport, still plays golf — he finished in fourth place in the 1984 Louisiana State Amateur.

DARDEN '76 and ROSLIND KELLY GLADNEY '75 are living in Homer, where he is the principal of Claiborne Academy. Roslind teaches piano privately as well as music classes for young children using the Orff approach. They have a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, two years old.

1976 Class agent PAUL YOUNG is the treasurer of the Mental Health Association in Caddo-Bossier.

DR. TERRY SWAN '77 has been appointed a professor of religion at Lindsey Wilson College, a United Methodist school in Columbia, Ky. He continues to direct activities at the Wesley Foundation at Western Kentucky University.

LARRY DEAN POWELL '79 graduated from LSU Medical Center in Shreveport with an M.D. degree and is currently in private general practice in Oak Grove, La., at the West Carroll Clinic.

1979 Class Agent KATHY KEYES wrote congratulations to ANN and RICK RYBA on the birth of Andrew Edward. They just relocated in Chicago.

PIETER DE WEIJS '79 earned his MSC in Civic Engineering from Delft University of Technology in Delft, Netherlands. He now

works as a marine structural engineer for R. J. Brown and Associates, an offshore design firm.

NAN MARSHALL '79 is a home-based counselor for the Boone County, Mo. Council on Aging and is working on her master of social work degree at the University of Missouri. She says the one big event is that she became a grandmother for the first time in September.

MARY BUTT '79, now known as Mrs. Anthony Allan Hilliard, received her master's in theology from SMU's Perkins School of Theology. She has been appointed to the hermitage—Martin's Chapel Churches in Hermitage, Ark. Her husband, Tony, is the chief financial officer for First Financial Savings and Loan in El Dorado.

STEPHANIE CALHOUN WALTERS '79 lives in Casper, Wyo., where she works as a secretary for Marathon Oil Company. Her husband, Daniel, is an environmental and safety engineer with Marathon.

LUCIE THORNTON '79 writes from New Orleans that she's keeping her maiden name even though it causes confusion. She and husband FRANK LAMONTE honeymooned in London. They are writing chapters for the Louisiana Appellate Court Handbook.

MIKE and SUE MARSHALL '79 are living in Maple Park, Ill. Mike, who graduated from Cliff School of Theology, is in the Northern Illinois Conference with a "2-point charge"—churches in Cortland and Maple Park. Sue will enter Northern Illinois University in January to finish her master's in business administration.

GINNY GARRARD '79 is currently in Guatemala doing research for her dissertation. She will return sometime in 1985 and plans to teach history at a yet unannounced college or university.

1980s

Class agent GORDON BLACKMAN '80 reports that JEANNINE DICKENS FOSTER '80 has moved to San Antonio, where she is teaching at an elementary school while husband GARY, a major in the army, works in the computer center at Fort Sam Houston. They live just one mile from DAVE and BETSY STOCKINGER BELL '80.

Gordon's wife, LINDA, is also an attorney and chairman of the 1984 Centenary Women's Club's "Twelve Days of Christmas" boutique and luncheon.

MARLA MOORE '80 is now attending the University of Texas Medical School full-time.

From Grove, Texas, BETTY COMPTON '80 writes that she has received her master's degree in ESL/Linguistics, and is now working with an adult education refugee program called Achievement Systems. Her classes include "survival discourse" and other TED subjects, and her students are Vietnamese and Laotian refugees.

DIANE ROHRER KOVACS '80 completed her master of divinity *summa cum laude* in April. Diane and Brian will move to Yukon, Okla., where she will be associate minister of the First United Methodist Church. Brian will continue to teach in the graduate seminary at Phillips University.

KAREN KOELEMAY BOSTON is the new class agent for 1981. She and husband JOHN live in Shreveport with a Sheltie named Misty. Karen is an admissions counselor for Centenary.

KAREN BRISTOW GROVE '81 recently celebrated moving into her new home in Ruston.

JAN CARPENTER EADS '81 is attending the University of Houston working toward teacher certification and a master's in education. She plans to be certified to teach biology, geology, chemistry, and physics.

Congratulations to JOHN and ANN MCVAY PURDY '81 on the birth of their daughter, Jacquelyn Frances, in September. John works in Dallas as a training specialist at Bell-Northern Research, a telecommunications research and development firm.

BRENT D. HENLEY '80 has been named president of Commercial College in Shreveport. He is a 1982 graduate of Leadership Shreveport, vice president of the Civitan Club, and chairman of the High School Business Symposium.

JEFF LOKER '83 has been appointed administrator of Charter Forest Hospital, a new facility designed to offer full service treatment of chemically dependent adolescents. The hospital is scheduled for completion in the spring.

1982 Class agent DAVID HENINGTON announced that SARA GILCHRIST and SCOTT GOODWIN are getting married January 18 in Laurel, Miss. She works for American Express and Scott for Union Texas Petroleum in Houston.

DONETTE COOK SMITH '82, husband GREG, and new daughter REBEKAH LOUISE have just built a house in Shreveport. Greg is a geologist for Zadeck Energy.

In Austin, VALERIE HICKS MOORE '82 is a first grade teacher, and husband KEVIN is an intern architect in the American Design Group. They have bought a new home and are active in their new church, Shepherd of the Hills Presbyterian.

ELAINE MAYO '82 is doing landwork for Mazy and Beard Properties of Houston. She enjoys the work which also allows her to work in Shreveport occasionally.

NANCY ALEXANDER BYNUM '82 and husband STITCH have been busy fixing up their home in Tyler and enjoying their daughter, Sallie, as well as a trip to New York, Newport, and Boston.

In Houston, MARTHA BIGNER '82 is going to school studying education so she can teach math and eventually accounting.

DON HUGULEY '82 works as a geologist for Penn Resources, Inc., in Dallas.

LAURA COLEMAN and POPE ODEN '82 were married in June and are living in New Orleans, where Pope is in dental school.

BRIAN MCRAE '82 and DONNA RICHARDSON were married in December at Broadmoor Baptist Church. Brian is the Webster Parish school psychologist and Donna sells ads for the *South Towne Courier*.

CATHERINE EFFERSON BEAIRD '82 received her certification in library science and is a library assistant at the Law Library at LSU, where husband REX is an electrical engineering student.

SUSAN WEBB '82 is attending medical school in Tulsa for the next two years.

Agent CATHY AMSLER reports that the Class of '83 had many weddings: FORD WILLIAMS married KELLY CRAWFORD this summer. He is an accountant in Shreveport, and she is doing church work.

PAUL MCDOWELL, former Cline Resident Director, and MARGARET MAHER, former

James Dorm Director, were also married this summer and had a Rose Garden reception.

LIBBY TAYLOR was married to STEVE BURKHALTER by her father, the REV. ROBERT ED TAYLOR in a Brown Chapel ceremony.

In Shreveport CIE HAWKINS married JOSEPH WHITAKER; in Baton Rouge, KRIS ERIKSON and MARCIE SHEPARD were married; and KELLY ALLISON married SUE HELEY in Kansas City in September.

JIMMY BURKE '83 is attending law school at LSU in Baton Rouge and WADE CLOUD, at Baylor. CAROL POOLE and ANDY FREEMAN are attending medical school in Shreveport, and KELLY TURK has been accepted to medical school.

JOHN O. MOORE '83 attends graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

MISSY MORN '83 lives in Dallas, where she attends Perkins School of Theology at SMU and serves as the director of her dorm.

In Shreveport, SUSAN CLEMENTS is a geologist, MISSY MOORE works for Cablevision, and KATHY FRAZIER teaches school.

B. BROWN '83 is in charge of public relations for an AMI hospital in Claremore, Okla.

SHARON A. FERGUSON is a geologist for Ferguson Petroleum, in the new Midland Branch in West Texas, working both in the field and office. She is also attending Midland College taking physics to prepare for graduate school at the University of Texas - Permian Basin in Odessa this fall.

1984 class agent THURNDOTTE BAUGHMAN-DOLLAHITE and husband KEITH '81 live in Tyler, where she will be teaching in an elementary school next fall.

In Shreveport, ANDREW COLLINS '84 is teaching physical education and coaching cross country track at Caddo Magnet High School.

FRANK JOE BRYANT '84 teaches third grade at Ingleside Elementary school, and also enjoys working in the evenings at the Boys Club in Shreveport.

LEE THOMPSON '84 is attending boot camp in the Navy and will then advance to language school to become an interpreter, probably in Korean.

MICHELE WITT '84, who was crowned Miss Hot Springs in September, plans to pursue a medical career either at the University of Arkansas or the Podiatry College of Medicine.

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Creating top-quality TV spots is quite a challenge on a near-zero budget. Local writer, producer Dan Baldwin (right) took the challenge and donated his time and expertise to make two new spots for the College featuring members of the Centenary College Choir. The students participating include (front row, left to right) Christine Reid, Rick Cowell, Paul Parks, Mary Kay Coffman, and (top row, left to right) Trent Allen, Melanie Crane, and Ron Whittler. The spot—which we hope will make you smile—was videotaped at Shreveport's First Methodist Church Studio—also free of charge. What would we do without good friends!?

On the cover

The art deco detail in the foyer of Haynes Gym takes on a new dimension as the cover artwork for this issue of Centenary. We salute the Haynes Gym project donors—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Broyles, Mrs. Patricia O'Brien Loftus, Mrs. Delores LaVigne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sklar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, The Crow Foundation, The Poindexter Foundation, and The Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier—and we salute the building—a gymnasium with character that Centenary students will enjoy for many years to come.

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Haynes Gym ready for students

Just as you receive this magazine, Centenary College officials are making the final rounds of inspection on the renovation of W.A. Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

Some \$333,000 was spent this spring to modernize and renew the almost 50-year-old building.

A \$25,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier funded the restoration of the art deco foyer of the gym. The renovation there included replacing the black vitrolite glass, cleaning and refinishing the terrazzo floor, repairing and repainting the plasterwork, refinishing the

woodwork and refurbishing the exterior doors.

The remaining \$308,000 has been donated by seven benefactors to make improvements throughout the approximately 50,000-square-foot building, and to clean the exterior.

The bloxoned floor of heart-grained pine blocks on end — one of the few in the country — was refinished, along with the wooden bleachers. The gymnasium walls and ceiling were also repainted and repaired.

The men's and women's locker rooms and the physical conditioning laboratory were refurbished, and an

aerobic exercise room was added. The handball courts were brought up to date, and the pottery and sculpture classrooms were expanded and upgraded. A classroom was added on the upper level.

Aubrey A. McKelvy Jr., a 1952 graduate of Centenary, was the architect on the project, and the construction was done by The Florsheim Co., whose owner is Tiddle Florsheim, a 1946 graduate of Centenary.

W.A. Haynes Memorial Gymnasium was built in 1936 and honors Shreveport oilman W.A. Haynes, who was a benefactor of Centenary programs in the 1920s and '30s.

Today, the gym is used to house the offices and equipment for the very popular Intramurals program. All Intramural volleyball and basketball games are held there, as well as tennis matches or practices on rainy days. When Centenary folks are not using the facility, it is made available to community groups and schools.

The ROTC program is housed in the basement in an 11-room suite complete with rifle range. Art and physical education classes are also taught in Haynes's classrooms.

It goes without saying that this renovation is certainly a boost to Centenary's quality of life.



Tiddle Florsheim '46 signs the contract for The Florsheim Construction Co. to begin renovation work on Haynes Gym. Enjoying the moment are (left to right) President Donald Webb, Mark Florsheim, and Aubrey McKelvy Jr. '52, architect on the project.

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Brightest and best

Centenary College is looking for the brightest and the best. You, as alumni and friends—especially those of you outside the Ark-La-Tex—can make an invaluable contribution to the College by helping out in one (or more!) of the following ways:

- Scan your local newspapers for articles about outstanding high school students. Send the clippings plus any other information—parent's names, home addresses, high schools, etc.—to Centenary Alumni Office
- Call prospects and final applicants as requested by the Admissions office.
- Host gatherings in your home for prospective students and parents. A 12-minute award winning slide show is available.
- Represent Centenary at College Day or night programs in your city. The Office of Admissions will supply materials.
- Adopt a high school, and serve as the Centenary representative there. Exact involvement will depend on the guidance counselor.
- Bring prospective students to Centenary in your car or van.
- Initiate, plan, and execute a Centenary Book Award program in local high schools.

If each of our 8,000-plus alumni gave us the name of only *one* prospective student, we would easily boost our enrollment by the 200 students needed to maintain a strong student body in the years ahead.

To volunteer or to obtain more information, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71134-0188, (318) 869-5151.

Women's Club boost

With a gift of \$10,000 Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Duckworth have increased the endowment fund of the Centenary Women's Club Endowed Scholarship by 84 percent. Centenary Women's Club President Bea White said, "With this most generous contribution, we can now give *three* \$1,000 scholarships out of the fund." Mr. Duckworth is a 1928 graduate of Centenary.



Albert Sklar (left), chairman of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, and Chris Webb, director of the annual fund, are working towards the highest fund goal to date: \$1,072,000. Your gift to this unrestricted fund is tax deductible and means that today's students have the same opportunities for quality education that were given to you.

Alumni Directory telephone phase

Beginning June 27, the Harris Publishing Company will conduct telephone follow-ups to Centenary alumni for verification of the information to be printed in the directory tentatively slated for release in the fall. At the same time, the telephone representatives will be inviting alumni to order personal copies of the volume.

The telephone call is a follow-up to the two questionnaire mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaire, please let us know immediately.

Since the cost of the directory is self-liquidating through directory sales,

these requests are made on the part of the Harris Company with complete approval. These procedures enable us to make the book available to alumni at no cost or obligation to Centenary College of Louisiana and, as a byproduct, the Harris Company provides us with completely updated alumni records.

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Alumni Scholars

Two Bossier City students have been awarded the prestigious, four-year, full tuition Alumni Scholarships at Centenary College.

Rodney Allen Armand and Maggi Leigh Madden were selected on their outstanding achievements in academics, and extra curricular and personal

activities. In addition, they were interviewed by members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armand, and he is a senior at Bossier High School. Maggi, a senior at Airline High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Woodrow Madden

Centenary! Night

A night to remember ... music and singing ... awards ... fanfare ... a night to celebrate!

"This will be a *very* special occasion," dreamed Bishop Walter Underwood, who originated the idea of Centenary! Night. It will be an extravaganza—a fun time to spotlight the College and the Church."

To be held the first night of Annual Conference, Monday, June 3, the gala will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Dome, under the direction of Robert Useick. *Everyone* is invited to attend.

The high point of the evening will come when the winners of the Bishop's Trophies are announced. The Trophies will be presented to the three churches—small, medium, and large—who have the most students enrolled at Centenary College. The prestigious awards, presented by the Bishop himself, will remain at the winning churches forever.

Each winner will also be presented a pass "credit card" which will entitle the

bearer admittance to the hundreds of athletic, academic and cultural events to be held at Centenary in the 1985-86 academic year. Additionally, a scholarship to Centenary will be awarded to each of the three winning churches.

The evening's program will begin with a performance of the internationally known Centenary College Choir. Directed by Dr. Will K. Andress '61, the Choir will sing the show tunes and popular songs for which they are so famous.

The widely acclaimed president of Wiley College, Dr. Robert A. Hayes, will give the keynote address, followed by the presentation of awards.

Immediately afterwards, a candlelight reception will be held in Hodges Rose Garden with entertainment by the Centenary Woodwind Quintet.

A night to remember ... come celebrate with us!

First J.C. Love scholarships awarded

Five Centenary College students have been selected to receive the first J.C. Love Scholarships for 1985-86.

They are Shelley Renee Sewell, an incoming freshman and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Sewell of Baker; Jennifer Watson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Grayson Watson of Baton Rouge; Renee Bergeron, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tommy R. Bergeron of Greenwell Springs; Lauri Humphreys, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Humphreys of Springhill, and Michael Holt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin R. Holt of Monroe.

Based on academic merit, the J.C. Love Scholarships are full-tuition awards made to dependents of Methodist Ministers of Louisiana Conference.

The late J.C. Love Jr. was a member of the Centenary College Board of Trustees and an active member of the Methodist Church.



Photography brought these two enthusiasts together 25 years ago, and this month they are celebrating with an exhibit in Magale Library. Dr. Earle Labor (left) takes the pictures, and H.O. "Bob" Wiseman (right) develops them. Mr. Wiseman also develops most of the photographs for this publication, getting prints from some negatives that any other developer would consider hopeless.



Centements

One of my favorite numbers that the Centenary Choir performs this year is a medley from the Broadway hit, "Cats." When I hear the solo number, "Memory," I find myself reminiscent of my own special periods of the past. The four years I spent as a student here at Centenary certainly rank among my most treasured memories. And, to have the opportunity of working where these memories were propagated is both a privilege and a challenge.

A challenge that has presented itself from the outset when I was a member of the admissions staff is the cultivation of alums to help with recruiting. As an alum and a recruiter I was able to share with prospective students an authentic enthusiasm not only for the education I earned, but also for the community that nurtured my growth. What a thrill to play a part in creating a memory for someone else! The challenge I propose for you is: in your encounters with youth, let your memories of Centenary envisage for them what could become the most significant four years of their lives. You do, indeed, make a difference!

Lord Byron said, "The 'good old times' — all times when old, are good." Now that you have been challenged to remember actively your "good old times" at Centenary, why not make plans to attend Alumni Weekend, June 21-22? The Alumni Board and Reunion Organizers have planned activities that will further stimulate your memories, plus create some new ones. The Centenary community invites your memories to come alive in '85!

Anita Cleaver Martin '80
Director of Alumni Relations

PERSPECTIVES

Kathy Johnson

What a delight to have Olympic medalist Kathy Johnson '80 as a special guest at Homecoming

The petite, never-say-die gymnast who led the Centenary team to national championships in 1978 and '79, was truly *glad* to be home ... in Shreveport where she could spend time with old friends, and on campus, where she could relax with faculty and staff, and recall her days at Centenary when she earned the American Cup Championship, the U.S. National Championship, and All-American honors for two years running.

A U.S.A. National team member from 1976-84, Kathy was also a member of the U.S.A. World Championships in 1978, 1979, 1981, and 1983. She was a bronze medalist and Eighth All Around in the World Championships in Strasbourg, France, in 1978.

She joined the U.S. Olympic team in 1980, only to experience one of her biggest ever disappointments - the U.S. boycott of the competition. Undaunted, in 1982, she was second All Around in the USA vs. USSR, First All Around in the USGT International Invitational. In 1983, Kathy was the highest American finisher in the World Championships in Budapest, Hungary.

And in the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles, Kathy had her 2-year-old-dream come true, winning two medals - a silver in team competition and a bronze on



the balance beam.

Now "retired," Kathy will be traveling around the country promoting sponsors and (we particularly like this part) helping recruit students for Centenary.

Ed Harbuck

Active while a student at Centenary, now active in the community, Ed Harbuck '56 is truly a leader among men.

With a degree in economics and an Army Commission earned in the College's ROTC program, Ed served with the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army before joining the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in 1963. Today, he is a Life and Qualifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

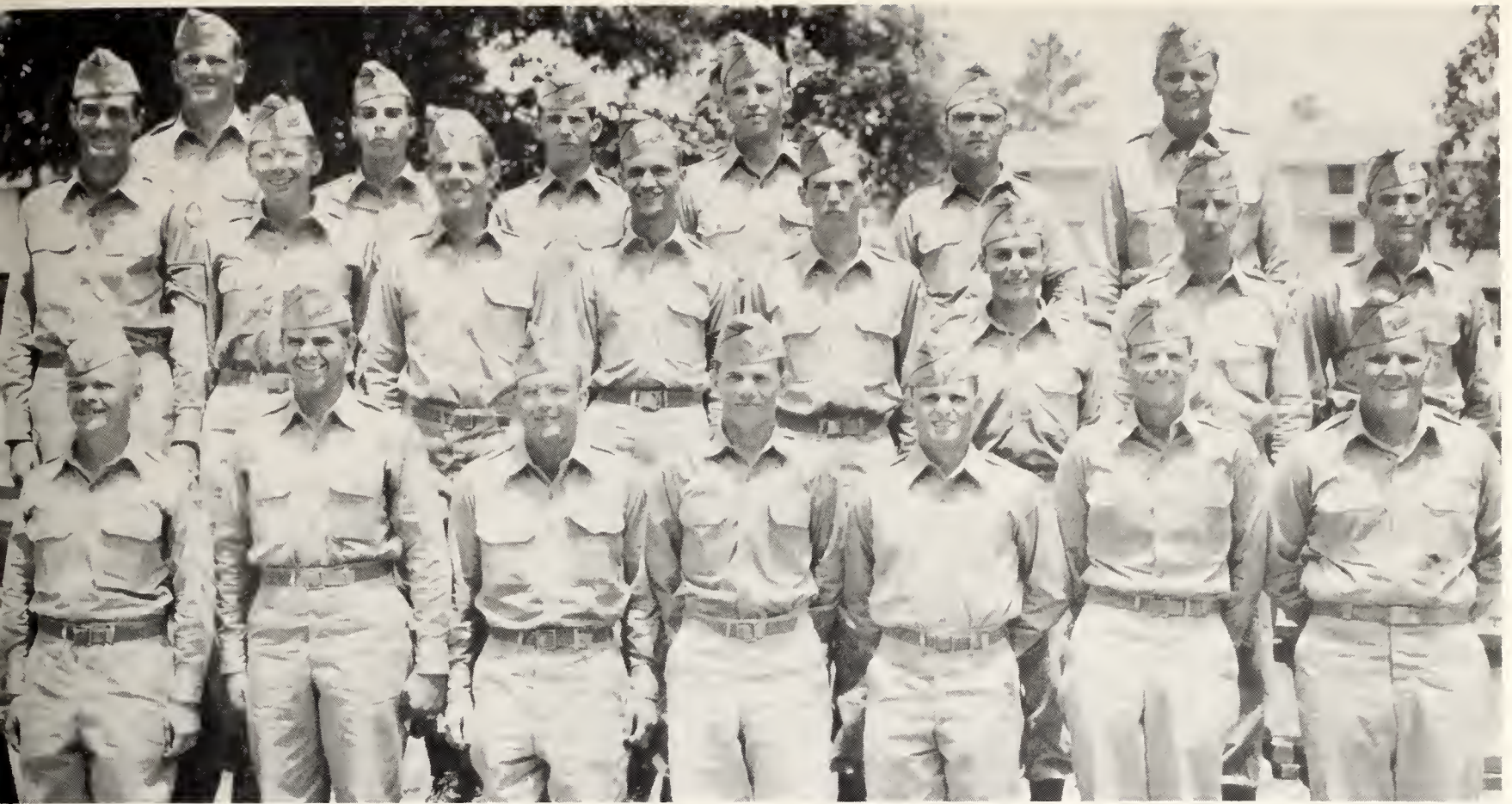
Appointed by former Louisiana Governor Dave Treen, Ed serves as a member of the Louisiana State Civil Service Commission, vice chairman of the Board of Directors and a member of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church, and a member of the Board of Family Counseling and Children's Services, Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club, and The Shreveport Club.

Ed was named Shreveport's Outstanding Young Man in 1967 and listed in Outstanding Young Men in America in 1970. He has served as president of the Community Council, Shreveport Chapter of CLU, Tax Institute of the Ark-La-Tex, Centenary College's Gents Club, and Centenary's Alumni Association, chairman of the board of First Baptist Church School, chairman of the Alumni Division of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund at Centenary, and vice chairman of the United Way campaign.



Ed and his wife, the former Del Threlkeld, an honors graduate of Centenary, have four sons, one, Christopher, a senior at Centenary majoring in geology and a Major in ROTC.

Like father, like son?



The 1955 Cadet Corps: (first row, left to right) Treadwell, Jackson, Kelly, Brook, Roper, Hendricks, Orr; (second row, left to right) Bethune, Hess, Cothren, Bennet,

James Halliburton, J., Willis, Stephens, and (third row, left to right) Lane, Halliburton, L., Bearden, Harbuck, White, and Ricord. Not pictured is Apolo Garcia.

Centenary ROTC: A 32-year perspective

By Edwin C. Harbuck '56

The Korean War was raging. Universal Military Training was the law of the land. My generation had no choice about serving – our only option was to serve as commissioned officers or in the enlisted ranks. For these and other valid reasons, the establishment of Army ROTC at Centenary in the fall of 1952 was a major consideration when choosing a college.

During that era, ROTC was mandatory for freshmen and sophomore men. Women were included only as "sponsors." The Advanced Course for junior and senior men was voluntary and culminated in a Reserve or Regular Commission upon graduation. There were no scholarships in those days, but the advanced cadets did earn the handsome sum of ninety cents per day during their last two years! A six week camp at either Ft. Hood, Texas, or Ft. Benning, Georgia, was an additional requirement the summer between our junior and senior years.

Until 1955, each school in our region attended camp as a group. Individual competition between cadets was fierce as well as a comparison between schools. The performance of Centenary

cadets clearly indicated the superior level of our program as measured against such institutions as Texas A & M, Louisiana State University, Northeast, and Northwestern.

During the 1950s, the Centenary unit produced between 15 and 25 second lieutenant graduates each year. The graduates were commissioned in one of the three combat arms or one of the support branches. Although most of our graduates served only a short time as Reserve Officers, returning to their civilian occupations after military service, a number made the Army a career.

My group attended summer camp in 1954. There were 22 of us at Ft. Benning that summer in the old Harmony Church Training Area. Our platoon was made up of cadets from Centenary and Texas A & M; our company included cadets from Mississippi Southern, Florida A & M, and Centenary. We agreed to the man, that the summer of '54 was both a difficult and a rewarding experience. Our group developed a high degree of camaraderie that has lasted through the years and was recently evidenced in a 30-year reunion last June. Twelve of our number attended our party, and two others who were unable to attend called long distance.

I am in a unique position to make a comparison between the program of the 1950s and the program as it now exists. I remember vividly the training we received. Since one of my sons is currently a senior cadet at Centenary, I am keenly aware of the 1985 program. In all candor, the 1985 version is markedly superior for several reasons:

1. Under current doctrine, only volunteers participate.
2. Coeds are full participants in the current program.
3. Because the corps is smaller, training is much more personalized and intensive. In some cases instruction is conducted on a one-on-one basis.
4. The cadet corps participates and is visibly identifiable as a unit in many school functions (intramurals, money raisers, basketball game ushers, etc.)

It is right and fitting that a liberal arts school should be a training ground for citizen soldiers. The concept is fundamentally American. The experience was invaluable to me, and I believe that Centenary is better in the 1980s for making it available once again.

ROTC

Outstanding reputation in '50s inspires program for the '80s



Camouflaged on the rifle range in the basement of Haynes Gym are members of the Military Science faculty. They include (back row, left to right) M/Sgt. Odell Hardimon, Capt. David Hymel, and M/Sgt. Juventino Martinez, and (kneeling) Capt. John Cooley, chairman of the department. Only a few years old, the new ROTC program is well-established and on the grow.

Reserve Officers Training Corps.
ROTC Military Science.

Whatever you call it, today's Army training at Centenary College is keeping up with the times.

For men *and* women, the program offers scholarships covering tuition, fees and book allowances; opportunities for specialized training; physical fitness; and a group camaraderie which encourages excellence, honor, and patriotism.

"It was Centenary's reputation for producing such large numbers of outstanding officers in the 1950's that encouraged the Army to look at the school again in the '80s," said Capt. John Cooley, assistant professor of Military Science. "Things looked good, so the Army established an ROTC Extension Program, which is actually a satellite of the program at Northwestern State University. But unlike Centenary's ROTC program in the '50s, this one is voluntary."

The new program started out with only two contracted students and two staff members. In just four years, it has grown to 16 contracted students and hundreds more who take the basic courses. The staff has increased to two officers and two non commissioned officers. "We are really pleased with this growth," said Capt. Cooley. "The new Army is complex and rooted in technological advancement. Educated officers are vitally important, and Centenary College enjoys a reputation of academic excellence within the Army."

Military Science instruction is divided into the Basic Course (first two years) and the Advanced Course (third and fourth years). Completion of both, along with the regular liberal arts college curriculum, will lead to a commission in the National Guard, the U.S. Army Reserve, or the regular Army.

Enrollment in the Basic Course assumes no military commitment. Course work includes classes such as basic marksmanship, basic leadership, military physical conditioning, orienteering, and tactical training.

Selection for enrollment in the Advanced Course and ROTC scholarships is competitive and is based on completion of the basic course, academic achievement, Military Science qualifying test scores, and physical

condition.

The equivalent of the basic Course may also be acceptable. "When entering freshmen have had four years of Junior ROTC in high school, we can evaluate that performance and perhaps move them in their sophomore year right into the Advanced Course," explained Capt. Cooley. Successful participation in the six-week ROTC Summer Camp or prior or current military service may also be used to meet the requirements.

The Advanced Course does require a military obligation, and students contract with the Army. "Now that we must actively recruit students, we add perks to the contract," Capt. Cooley said. "We can guarantee certain training - like communications - or specific duty - like the reserves. That way, the student knows what he or she is obligated to do, and the Army knows what it must provide.

If students want scholarships, they are available. "They cover tuition and fees and provide an allowance for books," said Capt. David Hymel, assistant professor of Military Science.

Riflery open to all students

While the Centenary rifle range is housed in the heart of the Military Science Department, membership on the rifle team is open to any student.

"As an NCAA sport, we participate as a varsity sport in the Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference," explained Capt. John Cooley, assistant professor of Military Science and team coach. "Last year we were third in the Conference, and this year, we won it. We have 13 shooters, about half and half male and female," he said. "One of them has a good chance of being named an All-American, too."

With the purchase of three Anschutz rifles - a gift from an ROTC dad - the team can really compete nationally now.

And that's not the end of the rainbow: Capt. Cooley was quick to point out that "Olympic shooters come from colleges"



Centenary cadet Connie A. Thode takes a first aid test at the 1984 ROTC Basic Camp in Ft. Knox, Ky. Centenary's ROTC program includes several women, who are each looking at various options for future leadership and service.

"The students also get \$100 a month allowance as long as they maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average."

Elizabeth Wadsworth of Clifton, Va., contracted this year with the Army as a non-scholarship student. However, she does earn the \$100-per-month tax-free subsistence. This summer, she will go to Advanced Camp and could earn up to \$1,000.

Peter Lee is a freshman, but he already holds membership in a National Guard unit. Already contracted, Peter's duty after graduation will be with the National Guard.

Jerry Smith's Junior ROTC experience at North Caddo High School will earn him an early commission. "He will sit on the commission until he gets his diploma," Capt. Cooley explained. "Then he can go into a guard or reserve unit if he wants to or apply for active duty."

The Military Science professors also work with students outside their immediate program. Jeff Ellis, a senior at Centenary, will be going to seminary, but he is interested in becoming an Army chaplain. Both Capt. Cooley and Capt. Hymel are assisting with his career plans. Two nursing students from the Northwestern School of Nursing in Shreveport also take part in Centenary's Military Science program, so that they can be nurses in the Army.

The Department of Military Science is housed in the basement of Haynes Gymnasium and includes 11 rooms and

a rifle range. The first staff members - Rick Foster and David Ivey - organized the complete refurbishing of the suite, using student manpower and supplies issued by the Army and Centenary. With posters, paperbacks, and pingpong, the area is a friendly, inviting gathering place for ROTC students.

"We like to offer some extra recreation," said Capt. Cooley, "because we like to spend time with our students, but also because it's a good way to help with retention.

"But we really push academics. We do a lot of counseling in this area to make sure our students are achieving their best." A lot of high grade point averages can attest to their follow-through.

Apparently, the program is "taking off," says Bob Thomas, Cadet Corps Commander, who will graduate this May with a political science degree and simultaneously receive a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Army Corps of Engineers.

"It's unusual having so much responsibility placed on us," he said, "but it's great. The more our friends see how good the program is, the more interested they become. We've recruited a lot of students that way."

Quality officers - the Army wants them, and Centenary is producing them.

Memories Come Alive in '85

Alumni Weekend June 21-22

Friday, June 21

"BEST BALL SCRAMBLE" Golf Tournament for men and women. 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at Querbes Golf Course. The format shall consist of a two or four mixed team scramble, depending on the size of the response. Entry fee is \$15.00 per person which includes golf cart, green fee, and prizes. Registration deadline is June 15th.

AWARDS BANQUET - will be held this year at the Best Western Regency Motor Hotel. The Social Hour will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Banquet at 7:30 p.m. The 1985 Hall of Fame Award and the 1985 Honorary Alum will be presented at the Banquet.

Saturday, June 22

9:00-9:45 a.m. Registration and Reception in the Moore Student Union Building (SUB)

Alumni College

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Book Discussion - Dr. Webb Pomeroy '44 T.L. James Professor of Religion Read or read again Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* for a stimulating discussion of the religious themes and purpose of this classic.

"Indochina Revisited" - Judy Godfrey '66, Director of Programs, Meadows Museum, will show this film, a moving, lyrical look at the countries of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in the late 1930s, as seen through the art, music, and journals of artist Jean Despujols. Winner of five prestigious awards. Two sessions.

"Helping Parents Survive Adolescence" - Dr. Joseph Carlisle '67 - Associate Professor LSU. A discussion for the adolescent-family and parental response to development concerns. The elements of a family system which makes for healthy/unhealthy families. Question and answer session. Two sessions.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Piano ... in 45 Minutes" - Susan Lambert '78 -Lecturer in Piano. A beginner's course in piano in our newest piano lab. Class size limited. Two sessions.

"Tips on Vacation Photographs" - Thurman Smith '50, owner, Thurman C. Smith Photography. Have you ever wanted to capture a memory? Thurman will show you how to get the most out of your vacation pictures.

Rappelling with Dr. Stanton Taylor, Professor of Chemistry. Relive the thrill (the fright?) of your first rappel down Mickel's south face; or, if you missed the thrill back then, you will have another chance. Wear your tennis shoes and jeans.

11:00-11:45 a.m.

"Indochina Revisited"

"Helping Parents Survive Adolescence"

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Piano ... in 45 minutes"

"Introduction to Computers" - Miles E. Hitchcock '71, Instructor of Mathematics. If you are a novice interested in learning how computers work and what they can do, this session in our new computer lab is for you. The various components of a computer system and how humans react with the system will be investigated.

"Dressing For Success - Your Professional and Personal Image" - Sue Towery '74, Carol Jackson Color Consultant. Fifty-five percent of what we believe about one another is based on observation and interpretation of nonverbal signals. The way we dress tells how we want others to perceive us and how we want to be treated.

"Paying For A College Education" - Karen Cole, Director of Financial Aid. A workshop on financial aid and scholarships. Information will be given about federal, state, and college-sponsored programs, including step-by-step financial aid planning.

Faculty and Alumni Family Cookout

Rain or Shine

Moore Student Union Building

12:00 Noon

FREE: Donations are accepted!

"Roaring 20's" Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons again this year. The luncheon will begin at noon.

The afternoon is free to see our newly remodeled Haynes Gym, walk through the Hodges Rose Garden, cruise on the River Rose, visit Louisiana Downs, or talk with professors and friends.

See back page section for reunion details

The Reunion organizers cordially invite you to their reunions whether you are an alum of their class or not. Please indicate on the registration form which reunion you will be attending and send in your money.

ROTC Alumni Reception

There will be a reception for alumni. Time and place to be announced at a later date.

Just For Youngsters

Friday, June 21

6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Walt Disney movies, supervised activities

Saturday, June 22

8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Cartoons, activities

1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Indoor and outdoor activities

6:00 - 12:00 midnight

Walt Disney movies, games

Some Walt Disney movies will be shown: structured and highly supervised activities both indoors and outdoors will be offered. Your children will need some pocket change for soft drinks and amusements, etc.

No meals will be provided. You will be in charge of feeding your children on *Friday* and *Saturday*. Please bring them to the Alumni/Faculty cookout for lunch a noon on Saturday. The spacious James Dorm Lobby will serve as our headquarters for the kids.

Alumni Weekend '85

The Alumni Board has been hard at work trying to plan lots of exciting activities and events which would interest each one of you during Alumni Weekend, and we feel that we have been successful. There are events for every age group for both our local alums and our out-of-towners. Special provisions are being made for alums and their families. If you plan to join us this year, please check one or several of the activities provided on the registration form. If childcare or on-campus housing is needed, please send in your registration form by June 1. We'll follow up your reservation with more information.

Accommodations

This year we are fortunate again to have on-campus housing in James Dorm. Dorm rooms are available at a minimum price of \$10.00 a room per night per couple. You'll need to bring pillows, linens, your alarm clock, etc. if you plan to take advantage of these accommodations; as you remember, the rooms are spartan. Kids stay with you at no extra charge, but you must provide sleeping bags!

Also, four of our major hotels have given us special double occupancy room rates. It is extremely important to make your reservations early if you are in need of accommodations due to the large crowd that will be in town for the horse races. Please take advantage of these economical services according to your family needs. Make reservations one month in advance for these rates.

Best Western Regency
 1-20 at Spring
 \$55.00 1-800-282-8826 (La. Only)
 1-800-551-8456

Chateau Motor Hotel
 1-20 at Spring
 \$55.00 1-800-282-8826 (La. Only)
 1-800-551-8456

Sheraton at Pierremont Plaza
 \$50.00 1-800-321-4182 (La. only)
 (318) 797-9900

Sheraton - Bossier Inn
 1-20 at Old Minden Road
 \$39.00 (318) 742-9700

Special events this year

A Golf Tournament has been planned for Friday afternoon, June 21.

Registration

Detach and mail with payment to Alumni Weekend, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, LA 71134-0188. Make checks payable to "Alumni Weekend." Your cancelled check will be your receipt.

Name _____ Maiden name _____ Class _____
 Address _____
 Attending spouse _____ Class (if alum) _____
 TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Friday, June 21

Golf Tournament. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Handicap or average score for pairing purposes.
 _____ @ \$15.00 per person _____
 Name _____ handicap _____
 Name _____ handicap _____
 Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., social hour, cash bar. 7:30 p.m. Banquet, Regency Hotel
 _____ @ \$10.00 per person _____

Saturday, June 22

Please indicate the number of adults/children attending each event.
 _____ REGISTRATION, 9:00-9:45 a.m., Student Union Building

Alumni College Classes

10:00-10:45 a.m.	11:00-11:45
_____ Book discussion (Pomeroy)	_____ Meadows Film (Godfrey)
_____ Meadows Film (Godfrey)	_____ Survival (Carlisle)
_____ Survival (Carlisle)	_____ Piano Lab (Lambert)
_____ Piano Lab (Lambert)	_____ Computers (Hitchcock)
_____ Photography (Smith)	_____ Dress for Success (Towery)
_____ Rapelling (Taylor)	_____ Financing College (Cole)
_____ ALUMNI FAMILIES & FACULTY COOKOUT, 12 noon, Student Union Building	

Reunions

_____ "Roaring 20's"	_____ Guests of the College
_____ 50th Reunion, Class of 1935	@ \$15.00 per person _____
_____ 30th Cluster Reunion Classes of '54, '55, '56	@ \$17.50 per person _____
_____ 25th Reunion, Class of 1960	@ \$20.00 per person _____
_____ 10th Reunion, Class of 1975	@ \$15.00 per person _____
_____ 5th Cluster Reunion, '79, '80, '81	@ \$15.00 per person _____

Dormitory Housing

_____ Single-occupancy room	_____ Double-occupancy room
@ \$10 per night	@ \$10 per night
Est. time of arrival on campus: _____	_____ children in room
	ages(s) _____

Childcare/Youth Program

Names and ages of children to be registered:

_____	_____ Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
_____	_____ Saturday, 8:30-12 noon
_____	_____ Saturday, 1:30-5:00 p.m.
_____	_____ Saturday, 6:00-12 midnight

(Any area of particular interest youth might have: _____)

PLEASE BE SURE TO REGISTER BY MAIL BEFORE JUNE 1 FOR ACCOMMODATIONS AND CHILD CARE

STRICTLY PERSONAL

1930s

MARIAM CARROLL SNELLING X33 from Asheville, NC, is hoping to make the next reunion ... but in the meantime, are there alumni in her area who would like to get together?

DR. W. D. BODDIE '37 retired from the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in June, 1983. He is now serving on the ministerial staff, parttime, of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport, where he and Margaret live.

FRANCIS (FRANK) BAILEY '30 is the owner and manager of Overhead Door of Little Rock, Inc., where his wife, JOHNETTE SCHILLING, is the secretary-treasurer. They formerly owned Overhead Door in Shreveport before moving to Arkansas in 1947. Frank is an Air Force veteran having served in both World War II and Korea as a navigator. They have two married daughters and two grandchildren.

1940s

HELEN KENDALL COOKE '42 wrote from Lake Charles that husband THOMAS has retired from Cities Service Company.

Help Wanted: Ken Barlow of 1434 Summit Ave., Linwood, Pa. 19061, is trying to make contact with BEATRICE ERNESTINE DICKEY '47 or her parents. Can anyone from the Class of '47 help him?

WILLIAM E. McCLEARY '48 became an associate librarian at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, where he is in charge of a congressional depository collection of federal publications. He joined the LSU-S staff in July, 1967 at its opening. Look for an article he has written in a future issue of Centenary.

SHARON MIRACLE HAMILTON '49 and husband JIM are proud grandparents for the second time with the birth of Rachel Anne in January. Rachel's parents, Dr. Jim Hamilton, Jr. and wife Pam, have a two-year old named Elizabeth. Sharon and Jim's other daughter is a senior in high school.

1950s

REV. CLARENCE POPE '50 and wife MARTHA HALEY POPE '49 have moved to Fort Worth, where he is the Bishop-

elect of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth (after 22 years of ministry at St. Luke's Church in Baton Rouge). Martha is a staff pediatrician at John Peter Smith Hospital.

LENNY FANT '50, the administrative assistant in the NLU athletic department, was honored as Northeast Louisiana University's most successful

basketball coach and formally inducted into their Athletic Hall of Fame during half-time ceremonies at Ewing Coliseum in January. By the time he retired from coaching in 1979, Lenny had coached teams at Northeast, East Texas Baptist and Louisiana College to 388 victories and had won six "Coach of the Year" Awards. At his retirement, he was 11th among the nation's active college coaches in career wins and had closed out his career with 18 consecutive winning seasons. He was inducted into the Louisiana Associations Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame this past summer.

PATRICIA HARDAWAY X51 retired from the Housing Authority of the City of Bossier City after more than 30 years with that office. She was the executive director from February, 1978 to April, 1984. Patricia is married to DR. GAIUS HARDAWAY '49, who retired from the Bossier Parish School System and now teaches at Centenary. Their two daughters have families of their own.

LOUIS G. BLAKENBAKER '56 wrote Class Agent Margaret Teague that he and wife MARY FLETCHER '57 are located in Atlanta, where she spends most of her time (when not teaching piano, playing and singing!) keeping three men fed, clothed, and quartered. Their two sons, Jeff and Tim, 20 and 18, are at home and will be finding their way to college. Daughter Karen is a first year Yale Law School student. She was a Dean's Honor Scholar at Tulane, and a recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship award. LOUIS is director of Risk Management for a large restaurant corporation in charge of the insurance program, all employee benefits, and lease cars. They own and operate 815 restaurants including Burger King, Chart House, Cork 'N Cleaver, Moxie's, Luther's Bar-B-Que, Godfather's Pizza and franchise some 600 locations.

DONALD F. LEARNER '54, chairman of the board of the Texas Association of Homes for the aging for 1984-85, lives in Dallas.

REV. GENE C. STEGER '56 has moved from Anahuac to Longview, where he is the pastor at Winterfield United Methodist Church. His wife works at the Longview Regional Hospital.

JEAN WOMACK BORNHEOFT '56 wrote Class Agent Margaret Teague from Redmond, Wash., that FRED has been working with Sear for 28 years, and is still doing some acting on the side as well as directing their church choir. Jean sings in the choir and is also the

In Memoriam

WILLIAM GERALD BANKS, III '27
February, 1985

ELIZABETH P. HUGHES '29
(Mrs. Frank K.)
July 13, 1985

FRANK KING "PAPA" HUGHES '29
January 18, 1985

DR. DAVID C. SWEARINGEN X29
November 12, 1984

EMROY C. BROWNE '30
December 10, 1984

PAT E. CROW '33
December 24, 1980

AGNES WALLER McCALL '32
February 2, 1985

CLAUDIA DeGUEURCE SCOGIN '33
January 31, 1985

GEORGE O. BAIRD, JR.
December 20, 1984

ROSE MARGARET OVERTON
HARTON '35
(Mrs. William Taylor Harton)
December 25, 1984

JAMES PHILIP GOODE X35
October, 1984

CLARISSEE KENNON
SULLIVAN X43
November 15, 1984

LILLIE MAE BOZEMAN '46
February 26, 1985

DR. ROGERS W. MARTIN '48
January 17, 1985

PATRICIA RIGGS CLARK '50
1981

JAMES LINWOOD COLLINS X54
September 18, 1983

OSCAR EDWARD CLOYD, SR. '58
February 18, 1985

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE
MELBERT H'60
December 26, 1984

JESSIE GOLDIN
McCULLOUGH, JR. '63
November 25, 1984

DR. JOHN PAUL ROBINSON X65
December 11, 1984

Sunday School secretary. They have raised two children: Lynn is married with two children, Curtis and Kaylee; Karl is a sophomore at the University of Washington studying astronomical and aeronautical engineering.

We extend deepest sympathy to MARTHA CLOYD '58 on the death of her husband, OSCAR CLOYD '58 (see *In Memoriam*). Oscar was the owner of Oscar Cloyd, Inc. Real Estate Company, and was serving as chairman of the Louisiana Real Estate Commission, was elected to the Louisiana Real Estate Board of Directors, as well as the National Board of Realtors. Martha is the principal of Eden Gardens Fundamental Magnet School in Shreveport. Son Edward Cloyd is an '84 graduate of Louisiana Tech and works in the real estate firm, and Elizabeth is a freshman at Centenary.

MIMORI URAKAMI ROBERTSON '58 has opened a Japanese grocery store named Fuji-ya Market in Bossier City.

NATHAN FOX '58, who was promoted to the rank of colonel, Civil Affairs Branch, in the U.S. Army Reserve, is living in Dallas with wife Margaret and their two children, Lannie Ann and Steven. Nathan is the calling officer for First Consumer Services.

CHARLES LOFTON WILDER '59, gave up flying with TWA, acquired an MBA, and has become a partner in the CPA firm of Greenblatt and Wilder in Howell with offices in Allenhurst, N.J., and Boca Raton, FL. Meanwhile, his wife is attending Rutgers-Camden law school.

1960s

PENELOPE RUTH HAWKINS '60 manages corporate real estate for the Southland Corporation in Dallas.

JACK C. MULKEY '61 is the director of the Jackson, Mississippi, Metropolitan Library System.

DR. E. WAYNE ADCOCK'S '61 dissertation written as part of his doctoral study program on campus ministry has been published by the School of the Ozarks Press under the title of *Liberal Arts and the Spiritual Life*. Copies of this 200-page book on campus ministry are available from him at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo., 65726.

WILLOUGHBY F. MEEK '63 and his wife, VIRGILIA, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary in December. She is a clinical psychologist, and he is president of Sherwood Diversified, Inc., Dalton, Ga. They have a grown daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, John, who is thirteen.

THOMAS G. HEAD '64 is now the senior federal relations officer with the

Association of American Universities in Washington, D.C.

DIANNA A. REDBURN '64 was promoted to full professor in the Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. Husband Ray is with Planning Design Research.

M.C. KEITH JONES, JR. X65 is the owner of a 25-acre nursery and garden center known as Flower Hill Nursery plus a swim club with a three-acre lake called Flower Hill. His oldest son attends Colby College in Maine, and the youngest is a junior in high school.

DR. JOY STEPHENSON '65 was named supervisor of middle school mathematics by the Caddo Parish School Board.

REV. JOE ROUNTREE, X65, the minister of Gueydon United Methodist Church, attended Pastor's School at Centenary in January.

CHARLOTTE E. WEBB '66 and DR. ROB TINSLEY '66 traveled to Europe last summer, visiting Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria, Holland, France, and Switzerland. Charlotte is a library cataloguer for the Caddo Parish School Board and Rob is presently teaching at Trinity Heights Baptist Christian Academy. He has served as discipline assistant principal there, and has previously taught at Morehead State University, Sacred Heart Academy and St. Theresa Catholic School.

JUDY PLATT DAVIS '66 and husband FURMAN, the owners of Davis Mobile

Homes, Inc., in Homer, La., are the parents of kindergartener Meredith Anne. Judy is the national chairman of Alphi Xi Delta Horizon Drive, a member of the Homer Chamber of Commerce on the Industrial Development Committee with primary emphasis on complete renovation/enlargement of the Homer Memorial Hospital, on the board of directors of Lake Claiborne Promotional Association, the Woman's Department Club executive board, and the board of the Homer Country Club, as well as being a room mother.

JAMES M. McCOY '66 was the guest speaker at the graduation banquet of the Eighth Air Force NCO Leadership School at Barksdale Air Force Base in January. In his address he mentioned that one of his eight children, JIM, is an announcer on Channel 2 Honolulu, the NBC TV station.

DARRELL LaVERN McGIBANY, JR. '68 is presently superintendent of Juvenile Detention for Madison County, IL. He was awarded the William C. Albertson Award by the Illinois Probation and Court Services Association for outstanding achievements in the profession.

BETTY BARNES McADOO '68 and her husband are moving from Ohio to Winston-Salem, N.C., with their two children, Susan and Michael. Betty was awarded a masters of education from Georgia State University, and has been the organizer and director of Mother's Day Out for the Pioneer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Solon.

JIM MONTGOMERY '68, editorial writer for *The Times* in Shreveport, was the first (in the world) competition winner of the Genus II Trivial Pursuit (American Edition) on the Trivial Pursuit cruise trip on board the Queen Elizabeth II. He had a little help from his partner, Tom Czaplicki of Connecticut. Jim recently ran a two-part series on the anniversary of "a local event of semi-historical significance known as The Great Pine Cone Tournament Riot of '64." Anyone remember that?

JANELL LAY McCAMMON '68, Director of Communications and Community Affairs in Tulsa, wrote that "my husband, Dr. Raymond Rosenfeld, and I rejoice in the birth of our son, Seth Robert, on August 23," Daughter Bryn Rachel was four in February.

DR. VIVIAN GANNAWAY WALKER '69 completed her Ph.D. in sociology from Northwestern University in Evanston, and is currently assistant dean of the School of Law, Golden Gate University in San Francisco. She is continuing research on condominium associations and on informal dispute processing mechanisms, and is also

Johns succumbs

Dr. H.L. Johns, lifetime member of the Centenary College Board of Trustees, and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the College, died Feb. 22, 1985, in Alexandria, La., at the age of 88.

A longtime member of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church, he was Minister Emeritus of First United Methodist Church of Monroe at the time of his death.

He was listed in Who's Who in Methodism, Prominent Personalities in American Methodism, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who in the Methodist Church.

Memorials may be sent to the Centenary College Scholarship Development Office.

serving as a member of the Research Foundation of Community Associations Institute, Washington, D.C., that consults with owners, developers, attorneys, and others involved in Condo Associations.

BEVERLY WELSH '69 is the assistant controller with Carter Advertising Inc., of Shreveport. She was previously an accountant for Wilson, Bratlie and Thomas CPAs.

'69 Graduate DWAYNE L. McAFEE was elected corporate vice president of Recognition Equipment Incorporated in Dallas. He has been with REI for four years, and will also continue to head REI's European operations located in Frankfurt.

1970s

DAN VEGA '72 is a practicing liberal artist living in Fayetteville, Ark., where he is locally known as Dirty Dan, Garden Doctor (who signs his letters "Sincerely Out Standing in Field").

BRENDA WIEGAND '74 is a psychologist with the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute, and husband BARRY WILLIAMS '74 is the pastor of Mansfield Trinity Presbyterian.

IAN FREDERICK JONES '74 from Australia was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Houston last December. In 1979 he received a master's of religious education and a master's in divinity from Southwestern Seminary. His thesis in christian ethics was "The Ethical Dimension of Counseling: A Critical Analysis of the Theological-Ethical Foundation of Protestant Counseling."

H.J. "RUSTY" BETHLEY '75 will watch his wife, RAMONALYNN WALKER BETHLEY graduate from Church Careers at Centenary this May. To make it a family affair, her mother, ELIZABETH CARRUTH WALKER '62, will be there to add her congratulations. Elizabeth, the owner of Walker's R-V Rentals in Shreveport, noted with pride that her daughter has been on both the Dean's List and the National Dean's List several times at Centenary.

BERYL BAKER WADE '75 and husband Dr. James S. Wade, Jr. announce the birth of their first child, Collin Kagtheryne, born Nov. 1. James is on the staff of EA Conway Hospital in Monroe.

FRANK PARKER '75 married LISA GUILBEAU in Lafayette, Feb. 9. The couple will live in Baton Rouge.

DEBORAH BROCK '75 writes from England that she is an advisory systems

engineer with IBM on a two-year assignment in London. As an office systems specialist working with communications networks, she does some traveling as her office supports Europe, Middle East and Africa. She has been in England since April, 1974, and hopes to return to Austin in the future.

Class Agent JOE WALKER '75 wrote that PAM VAN ALLEN has moved to Memphis, where she is a staff psychologist at the Southeast Mental Health Center.

WENDY BUCHWALD '75 is living in Orlando, Fla. Other milestones in the Class of '75 are that KARL and ROBIN DENT have a new daughter as well as JOE and MARY WALKER.

PAUL JOHNSON '75 is director and curator of the Walter Cecil Rawls Library and Museum in Corland, Va.

CINDY YEAST '75 has left Frontier Airlines to become the Congressional Aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder in Denver.

DONNIE BAILEY '75 and husband BOB are co-owners of the family business called B & B Barber Shop, and have recently moved to a new location at 5056 Dixie Garden Drive in Shreveport. They are also new parents of a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, who was born in January.

PERRY B. EVERETT '76 is half-way through his second year of fellowship in Pediatric Intensive Care at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis, working with a brand new subspecialty and a liver transplantation program too. Last year he married Lisa Morris of Louisville, Miss.; she is a pharmacist at the VA hospital in Memphis.

LEAH ADES COOPER '77 and husband ROBERT are the parents of Megan Elizabeth, who was born June 30. Leah wrote that brother MARK '83 has a passport with quite a collection of visa stamps.

JEANNE CAMPBELL REESMAN '77 is an assistant professor in the English Department of the University of Hawaii at Manoa, specializing in American Literature. Jeanne and her husband John Reesman's article, "Creatures of 'Charm': A new T.S. Eliot Poem," appeared recently in *The Kenyon Review*.

DR. MARY HELEN BROWN '77 has been appointed as an assistant professor and director of the Applied Speech Communication program at Auburn University. Her article, "That Reminds Me of a Story: Speech Action in Organizational Socialization," will be appearing in the *Western Journal of Speech Communication*.

DONNA HENDRYX '78 lives in Jackson, Miss., where she is the assistant manager of Super D Drugs, Metrocenter.

After three years in far West Texas, MARY JO PLEASANT GARDERE '78 and husband JOHN have returned to Dallas with their six-month old son, John Astin II. John works for an oil company and Mary Jo teaches at a private school.

In her Class Notes, Class Agent KATHY KEYES '79 noted that KATHY JOHNSON DAUPHIN and husband RON both have small churches in the LaCombe, La., area.

LINDA and BRENT LUTZ '79 have built a house in Bossier City. Linda is supervisor of Partnership Accounting at Quinn-L Corporation in Shreveport, and Brent is a commercial loan officer with Bossier Bank and Trust.

MARY SANDERS CONNOLLY '79 is a health and biology teacher at Ursuline in Dallas.

PAUL HARPER '79 graduates in May with a master's in international business. He writes that HANS WACHSMUTH '79 may begin doctorate work at LSU.

JULIAN VAN TIEM MARTIN '79 loves life in California. She's taking classes at Cal State Fullerton and plans to continue this summer at the University of Notre Dame.

DOUG and SUZAN NICHOLS MEYER '79 have big news! Philip Douglas and Nicholas Lee, identical twins, made their debut in December. Sue finished her master's in special education and teaches part-time at a private clinic for learning disabled children in Dallas. DOUG '80 is director of children and family ministries at First United Methodist Church of Dallas.

GINNY GARRARD '79 returned to Guatemala; PAUL SHUEY '79 has moved to Utah, and MARTHA KELLEY '79 has moved in Dallas ... the mobile 79ers.

1980s

MARY BEA THOMAS '80 loves Arkansas and is working on a master's in management with emphasis on voluntary agencies. She is employed by the American Heart Association, Arkansas Affiliate, as regional director for central Arkansas and has membership in the Central Arkansas Sierra Club.

DAVID K. SHERMAN '80 is the new technical design director at the Lawton, Okla., Community Theatre. He has been with the Evansville Civic Theatre in Evansville, Ind., where one of their productions was chosen for international competition to be held in Ireland in May, 1985.

ROBERT K. DARROW '81 is the general manager of Plum Crazy in Baton Rouge, an entertainment facility owned and operated by Entertainment Systems of America, Inc. He has been with the company for three years and has been club and restaurant manager for Cowboys in Bossier City as well as Baton Rouge. Robert also managed the Starlight Room at Louisiana Downs.

DEBORAH J. LOGAN '81 is the director of music at Trinity United Methodist Church in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. She played "The J.S. Bach Double Concerto for Harpsichords" in a concert with the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra in December.

The documentary "McNeil Pumping Station," which was produced and directed by JOHN WILCOX '81, was selected from over 300 shows to be distributed for broadcasting to subsidiaries of American Television Corporation nationwide. John made the documentary while employed by Shreveport as part of an effort to let the public know about the old steam pumping station's historical background and its preservation as part of the city's history.

'82 Class Agent DAVID HENINGTON saw many alums of '81 at the New Orleans Mardi Gras: VICKI RAINBOLT, trust operations manager for American Bank in Lafayette; LAURA POPEJOY GOLDEN, the mother of a one-year-old son, is living in Jasper, Texas, where she does land work for an oil and gas lawyer; CAROLINE POPEJOY, a nurse in Baton Rouge, and CHARLOTTE THOMAS LANDRY, who sells investments in Baton Rouge.

SALLY SHERROD '82 will marry CHUCK ASSEFF on May 4. Sally works at Congressman Buddy Roemer's Shreveport office, and Chuck is a CPA with David Crow.

TAMMY FARRAR TRAHAN '82 and husband Danny are expecting their first child in September. She teaches kindergarten at Forest Hill Elementary in Shreveport.

RICHARD LILES '82 sells all types of insurance with Ouerbes and Nelson of Shreveport.

JOYCE PATTERSON STEVENS '82 and husband Randy are the parents of a 10-month-old son, Randall Lee Stevens. Randy has his own remodeling business, and Joyce is a full-time mother and housewife enjoying their new home in Haughton.

Representing the class of '82 at homecoming were KATHY NESTER, now working with Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, and LAURIE PULLEN, who teaches school in Paris, Texas.

MARK COOK '82 is teaching at the Mayron Cole Music Conservatory in Houston. He has been invited to do a concert tour of Africa in June and July. Mark was in Europe this past summer with the Alumni Choir tour. He is helping Karen Koelemay Boston '81, an admissions counselor and class agent, with alumni recruiting efforts along with MINDY RAINEY, JAN CARPENTER EADS, MARTHA BIGNER and LISA McCARTY in the Houston area.

JOANNE PEDRAZA COOK '82, director of Christian education at Tarrytown United Methodist Church, lives in Austin with children Ame, 8, and Wesley, 6.

CINDY LEE '82 married MITCHELL DURACHER April 20. She works for IBM, and Mitchell is a pharmacist.

JENNIFER VAUGHN GREENWOOD '82 teaches first grade at the Air Force Base in England where her husband is stationed. They had a great summer touring Scotland and five other countries!

MIKE AMEEN '82, a CPA with Heard, McElroy & Vestal, and wife LILLIAN ROGERS AMEEN are the new owners of a home on Slattery. Lillian works at Goldrings in Shreveport.

TERRI OATES HOLT '82 is also a new CPA. Congratulations!

Since graduation ANGIE GILL '82 has been a "steady student." She worked on her masters at the University of Southern Mississippi and William Carey Colleges, and is presently teaching second grade at Harrison Central Elementary in Gulfport, while still pursuing her masters.

JULEE A. RIMES-MATTA teaches at St. James Kindergarten and is also working on her masters in school psychometry at Georgia State University in Atlanta. STEVE is currently working at Games-N-Gadgets, and studying at Georgia State University for a bachelors degree in business administration with an emphasis on informational systems.

VERSA CLARK '82 is the editor of a new bi-monthly magazine in Shreveport-Bossier called *Port City*. The first issue hit the newsstands in March. He previously was a reporter on the *Shreveport Sun*.

DIANA MUNOZ JIMENEZ '82 and brother CARLOS '83 have returned with their family to Bogoto, Columbia. Carlos is working at the *Columbo-Americano*. After leaving Centenary Diana began working on a master's at the American University and last year received her degree in international affairs, specializing in international law and organization and international development. After 17 years absence, they are enjoying reacquainting themselves with Columbia's history and

culture.

BLANKA BLAZETIC KOVACIC '82 moved back to Yugoslavia where she is now employed doing computer services for a hospital in Zagreb. She is married to Drazen Kovacic, a pilot for Y. Airlines, and is expecting a baby in August. She popped in the Alumni Office on her vacation in the country and shared that she feels her education here at Centenary was excellent ... saying, "I'm proud to be a Centenary graduate."

MARK ADES '83 is a geologist for Western Geophysical. He recently transferred from Tunisia to the United Arab Emirates.

SHARI A. CALFEE '84 graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. As an Airman 1st Class, Shari will serve with the Air Force Hospital at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport.

WALTER LAMB '84, an accountant in Shreveport, volunteered to chaperone two Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. He flew to Dallas in a private plane to pick them up and then spent the day with them making personal appearances for a one-day Independence Bowl and Dillard's promotion. Walter is used to rubbing shoulders with the famous. During Centenary days, he drove a limousine that, at one time or another, transported Kenny Rogers, Leontyne Price, and Wayne Newton.

TOM WUENSCHERL '84 directs the religion education program for junior and senior high school students at St. Matthews Catholic Church in Houston, as well as serving as a youth minister. Tom plans to start studies towards a master's in religious education at the University of St. Thomas in Houston this summer.

KATHRYN SNELLING '85 (a southern belle in exile?) is making her mark in New York City. She is the administrative assistant in the Eastern Regional Office of Ohrbach's Department stores. She keeps busy working with the three vice-presidents, handling various problems within the six stores on the East coast. In December Ohrbach's flew pianist MARK COOK '82 up to New York to accompany Kathryn for one hour a day during the Christmas season. She continued her music studies with her teacher from Centenary, William Riley who with wife Suzanne had moved to Princeton, N.J., to join the faculty at Westminster Choir College. She plans to begin working in the private studio of Eleanor Steber at the Julliard School.

**To Parents of Centenary graduates**

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home and would like to receive the *Centenary* magazine at his or her new address, please send the information to Research and Records, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71134-0188.

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REUNIONS

ROARING TWENTIES

All former students of the 1920s classes are invited to be special guests of the College at their Reunion Luncheon at noon Saturday, June 22, in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons Cafeteria. Frank Boydston and Bentley Sloane are involved in planning for this annual celebration. Please register by filling out the registration form on page 11 and returning it to the Alumni Office.

GOLDEN JUBILEE 50th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

The Class of 1935 is planning an evening of delightful reminiscing at the Barksdale Air Force Base Officers' Club, Daedalion Room. The social hour with cash bar begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a sumptuous feast at 7:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$15.00. Class Agent Ralph Pullen and his wife, Rosemary, have also planned a brunch on Sunday morning for those attending the reunion. Make plans now to attend and send in your registration form.

30th CLUSTER REUNION

The Fabulous Fifties Classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 are reuniting for a cluster celebration at the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club. The evening planned by JoJo Sherrod Sigler, Joyce Brugier Berry, and Margaret Poss Teague, begins with a cash bar social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner and dance. Ed Harbuck will be the Master of Ceremonies. It's a real "Howdy Dance!" Cost for the evening is \$17.50 per person. Make your reservations now.

CLASS OF 1960

The 25th Anniversary Reunion will be held at Fonde Cain's beginning with a social hour and cash bar at 7:00 p.m. followed by a dinner. Lots of fun and festivities have been planned for everyone by Margaret Cowen Boone and Patricia Owen Lindsey. The cost per person is \$20.00. You will not want to miss seeing old friends, so register now for this special occasion!

10th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Joe Walker and Vickie Young have been busy planning an evening to remember for the Class of 1975. A seated dinner at the Chateau Motor Hotel, a guest speaker, and a guitarist to entertain during the evening are only part of what is in store for you. Don't miss it. The cost is \$15.00 per person. There's no time better than now to fill out the registration form and mail it in.

5th CLUSTER REUNION

Bring the Classes of '79, '80, '81 together and what do you get? An unforgettable evening at Mama Mia's with plenty of crawfish and beverage and the musical talent of Charles Gaby's group, Shinola. The evening gets underway at 7:00 p.m., and the cost is \$15 per person with crawfish; \$12.00 per person without. (If you chose the latter option, you may order from the menu, dutch treat.) Kathy Keyes, Gordon Blackman, and Karen Koelemay Boston have planned this with you in mind, so mark your calendar and complete the registration form today.

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It could increase our enrollment significantly.

Thanks!

Donald A. Webb.

Donald A. Webb, President
Centenary College

On the cover

With Dr. Webb's message in mind, we have included in this issue of *Centenary* a sampling of Centenary PLUMS. Please share these fruits of our labor with college-bound scholars and their parents, so that Centenary can continue not only to meet the challenges of the '80s, but also to create new ones.



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MORE CORE

After four months of debate and twice that many of study, the Centenary College faculty has adopted a tough new core curriculum, setting higher standards for the quantity and quality of courses required of each and every student.

The new required courses raise the core curriculum from 45 semester hours to 55 hours. Students must now take religion, physical education, foreign language or literature, and higher level mathematics, plus additional requirements in English literature, advanced speech and writing, internships with area businesses, and a senior level seminar which integrates department studies through a major paper to be presented orally and/or a comprehensive exam given by the department.

The new core comes after much study by the College's Educational Policy Committee, chaired this year by Dr. Don Emler. Committee meetings were open to all faculty members, he said, as well as administrative staff—particularly in the Office of Admissions. Centenary's Recruitment and Retention Committee recommended the challenging new core to attract and maintain students.

The new requirements go into effect in the fall (students currently enrolled may choose the new guidelines or continue under the current requirements).

The new degree requirements provide an integrated program designed to deepen students' knowledge, stretch their minds, and prepare them for a rich cultural life and productive careers, said Dr. Dorothy Gwin, dean of the College.

The new core curriculum has seven components:

(1) The Collegial Core—A Common Experience



Centenary students develop an intellectual community by sharing several academic experiences. All students, for example, read common materials such as *The Odyssey*, and the Bible as literature, and attend lectures and concerts.

(2) High-Level Proficiency in Communication

Every Centenary student is expected to demonstrate a high level of proficiency in written and oral communication. Communication may be the most important determinant of success in all professions and leadership positions.

(3) Breadth of Knowledge

Centenary students study topics in the humanities, the natural and social sciences, and the fine arts. Students thus leave Centenary

College broadly educated.

(4) Depth of Knowledge

Each Centenary student will study in depth in one major area. The senior project will give the students the opportunity to demonstrate their command of their chosen field by pursuing a topic in depth and then presenting the findings to their peers and professors.

(5) The World of Work—Internships

Each Centenary graduate will have an opportunity to have at least one internship. These internships will help students make career choices and also allow them to integrate theory and practice.

(6) Interdisciplinary and Intercultural Learning

Centenary students are encouraged to study foreign languages, other cultures, and topics of an interdisciplinary nature during both the January term and the June term as well as during the regular semesters and summer sessions.

(7) Health, Recreation, and Physical Education

Students at Centenary College take health seriously. Experiences in better health practices and lifetime sports are an integral part of the total Centenary experience.

An editorial in *The (Shreveport) Times* praised Centenary for its move to strengthen the core. "We hope, in toughening its list of required courses, that Centenary is leading a trend other area colleges and universities will soon follow. The new core is not unrealistic, but it does set a standard high enough to challenge a student—to provide the raised expectations that lead to raised educational results."

Highlights of 1984-85 ... Haynes Gymnasium restored to its former glory after \$300,000 in renovations ... the campus further beautified with beginnings of a Louisiana native plant area, addition of the Davis Entranceway, and renovation and landscaping around the Hargrove Memorial Bandshell ... formation of the Women's Endowment Quorum with \$33,000 which will mean endowment support year by year ... more than \$953,631 in annual operating gifts ... \$425,876 added in scholarship aid, including a total of \$116,960 from the Church ... \$2,000,000 added to the endowment, raising the total endowment to \$22,000,000 ... for a total for the year of over \$4,000,000. Thank you for making Centenary's 160th year the healthiest ever!

Donald A. Webb

Dr. Donald Webb
President



How does one judge whether a college is good? or great? or the best? One measure of success is to look at the achievements of her alumni. If they are the best, perhaps the alma mater can take part of the credit. For 160 years, Centenary College has consistently educated men and women who have excelled in their fields of endeavor. Here's a sampling:
-Samuel W. Briggs, an 1827 graduate of Centenary, was one of Shreveport's early mayors.

-W.W. Drake, Class of 1888, was a leader of Methodism throughout the state.
-C.D. Atkinson, 1896, returned to Vanderbilt University for a distinguished career.
-Paul Brown, a 1917 graduate, is a legend in Centenary's history.
-Jake Hanna, Class of '24, is a well-known North Louisiana businessman.
-Robert F. Jenkins, 1939 graduate, CEO, Bird & Son.
-John Dixon, '40, Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court.

-John F. Bookout, Class of '47, President and CEO, Shell Oil Co.
-Hoyt Duggan, '60, Rhodes Scholar, Professor of English at the University of Virginia.
-Robert Parish, '76, Boston Celtics.
-Hal Sutton, '80, professional golfer.
-Kathy Johnson, Class of '81, 1984 Olympic gymnast.
And the list could go on and on ... as Centenary College continues to educate the brightest and the best.

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund by Classes

June 1, 1984 - May 31, 1985

Class	Number of Alumni Donors	Class \$ Total	Class	Number of Alumni Donors	Class \$ Total
1921	1	25.00	1955	26	1,639.00
1925	5	530.00	1956	19	1,265.00
1926	4	735.00	1957	20	1,712.50
1927	15	2,780.00	1958	12	630.00
1928	9	1,620.00	1959	10	670.00
1929	10	25,910.00	1960	22	1,395.00
1930	16	3,141.00	1961	25	845.00
1931	10	880.00	1962	18	632.50
1932	13	6,225.00	1963	28	1,557.50
1933	15	2,135.00	1964	25	2,142.50
1934	15	4,045.00	1966	25	1,116.00
1935	12	1,998.50	1966	35	8,102.44
1936	20	38,497.50	1967	13	1,257.50
1937	19	6,037.50	1968	22	883.50
1938	13	2,929.58	1969	24	1,168.50
1939	24	2,695.00	1970	36	1,570.43
1940	26	2,036.00	1971	33	2,216.71
1941	32	2,722.50	1972	32	1,516.43
1942	27	3,662.50	1973	24	701.50
1943	18	4,185.00	1974	23	4,981.50
1944	32	18,463.94	1975	22	1,251.51
1945	19	6,287.50	1976	17	659.00
1946	16	1,307.50	1977	18	1,095.00
1947	29	32,582.00	1978	16	630.00
1948	36	13,226.00	1979	23	755.00
1949	47	4,876.00	1980	14	2,012.50
1950	38	8,380.00	1981	20	620.00
1951	36	4,592.56	1982	16	572.50
1952	20	1,233.50	1983	14	555.50
1953	19	2,065.00	1984	9	7,254.50
1954	17	5,403.50	1985	1	160.00
			Honoraries	6	20,500.00

The gifts of alumni trustees are included in the trustees category below, but are also listed with their classes above.

The 1984-85 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund Volunteer Leadership

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars fund are unrestricted and are used for the ongoing operating expenses of the College. These totals reflect cash contributions between June 1, 1984 and May 31, 1985 which is Centenary's fiscal year.

TRUSTEES	\$281,952	CORPORATIONS	\$207,679
ALUMNI	\$163,966	FOUNDATIONS	\$148,112
PARENTS	\$ 13,033	FACULTY & STAFF	\$ 2,977
FRIENDS	\$135,912	GRAND TOTAL	\$953,631

This represents an increase of 5.8 percent over last year's record total of \$901,055.

Top Ten Classes

1936	38,497.50	1948	13,226.00
1947	32,582.00	1950	8,380.00
1929	25,910.00	1966	8,102.44
HONORARIES	20,500.00	1984	7,254.50
1944	18,463.94	1945	6,287.50

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The number of alumni who contributed to the fund is 1,237, out of the 7,709 solicited, for a participation rate of 16.046%—a rate roughly constant over the last three years.

What is t



The faculty march is lead by Centenary trustees with 1984 graduate Russell Barrow in the foreground.



The Samuel Sharps ... he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, together they sponsor the majority of the Centenary College Choir scholarships.



Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beird relax after commencement with Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen, a trustee. Dr. Beird, adjunct professor at Centenary, gave the commencement address.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Charles T. Beird, 1966 graduate of Centenary College, Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, and publisher of *The Shreveport Journal*, gave the following Commencement Address to members of the 1985 graduating class on the occasion of the College's 160th academic year. For his exemplary service to the College and the community, Dr. Beird was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree.)

Thank you, Dr. Webb. I am honored that the faculty and trustees have bestowed this honor on me despite my checkered career at Centenary. I am particularly grateful when I remember Matthew's warning that "a prophet is not without honour, save in his own country."

I also appreciate your glossing over the fact that it took me 27 years to get my B.A. I used to think that I was probably the slowest learner in the history of the College, but thanks to a gentleman that I greatly admire, I no longer have that dubious distinction. When trustee Russell Barrow and his granddaughter were graduated here last year, it had taken Russell no less than 66 years from the time he first entered college until he managed to get his diploma. Talk about a slow learner!

However, I believe I have figured out the real reason behind my receiving the honor today. As far as I know, I am the only person on record to have been a student, a faculty member, a trustee, and kicked out of this college!

I hasten to explain that my misadventure with authority occurred way back in the summer of 1940, when I first enrolled in a course on this campus. Centenary had a most unreasonable academic dean in those days. He insisted that I should attend class regularly despite the fact that I had just met a beautiful girl who was not at all interested in scientific German. Obviously it was the dean's value system that was defective, for that girl, still beautiful, has been my wife for the last 42 years.

I must confess to this graduating class that being asked to give a commencement address presents an almost irresistible temptation to pontificate. And when one is a professor who has been out of the classroom too

Value of a Centenary degree?

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ong the chance to pass on pearls of wisdom and to modestly confess those verities and values which have brought him to this podium is just too good to pass up.

However, I have attended somewhat more than a normal share of commencement ceremonies, and I am afraid it told me something when I found that I couldn't remember a single point from any of those ringing orations to which I had been exposed.

I did remember that those speakers who were honored because they were in positions of high command in the business world and had, in passing, managed to accumulate a rather tidy portion of life's more vulgar rewards, seemed eager to share with the graduates those secret principles which had led to their success. And this despite the fact that some of these speakers were too young to retire from the arena and may have been aiding and abetting future hungry competitors.

No less eager to share, as far as I could remember, were those who reported more intellectual credentials and who tended to stress their view of life's spiritual keys. And while I still could not for the life of me remember what those valuable insights had been, it was obvious that they, too, were delighted to have been asked to package their hard earned knowledge for consumption by those young explorers just beginning to chart life's course.

So, I stopped to think a bit about what I could learn from all this. Obviously my chances of saying anything that you will remember for very long are not very good. But if I take a page from the teaching of my favorite philosopher, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and you will bear with me for a few minutes, I will try to do a little philosophy. And to do this I will ask a simple question: What is the value of a centenary degree?

Cost

One obvious way to put a value on your degree might be to say that it cost about \$25,000. Of course, this figure covers only tuition, fees, board, and room for four years, and there were certainly other costs for books, personal expenses, travel, etc.

And what about income you gave up those years while on campus? This could easily bring your total cost to \$75,000 or more. Deducting this full cost from the amount that the average college graduate earns in his lifetime over that earned by the person with only a high school diploma, the value of your college education could easily be as much as \$300,000.

But is this really what we mean when we talk about the value of a college education? I doubt if even the most crass of the industrial barons making commencement addresses today would accept that answer.

What about rarity? We don't have to put a dollar sign on something to say it is valuable. According to the latest available bureau of census figures, approximately 72% of our young people manage to get a high school diploma and of these about 3 out of 10 go on to get a college degree. So, the fact that you are a member of this graduating class means that, educationally at least, you are in the top 20% of young people today.

But I can still ask: So what? Some diseases are very rare but that sure doesn't make them valuable.

In retrospect, many of us consider our college degree valuable because it represents a unique experience in our lives. For most, it was a time of our youth when we "tried our wings" and experimented with all sorts of life styles, espoused new and perhaps even "revolutionary" ideas, and came into contact with all sorts of different people



Frank Serio graduated summa cum laude with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

that we never before knew even existed. We made many mistakes, but we did this in the protected environment of the college campus. And, for most of us, never again will we know such freedom.

As I grow older, I find myself agreeing more and more with those philosophers who argue that life is simply a collection of memories. Philosophers love to get all tangled up in such arcane topics. But if you will stop to think about it, I believe you will agree that our memories are something pretty special. And just as the news we print in the newspaper, they are made up of the unusual, the different experiences in our lives. We are not interested in nor do we remember the commonplace, routine, everyday happenings. And I think you will find, as I have, that these college years have yielded a large and valuable collection of memories.

The most valuable of these memories is conventionally thought to be the memory of what you have been taught in the classroom—those facts that you have learned in college. I disagree.

Best At Centenary

I have attended more classes during my strung out academic career than the average guy, and I cannot remember the professors or even the subjects that go with the great majority of those entries

on my transcript. Not that I have not had some great teachers, and some terrible ones. The best were right here at Centenary, I am happy to say, and the worst without doubt were at Columbia University. But I had to wait until I started teaching philosophy before I really learned my subject at all well.

Hopefully, what we have learned from our college experience is an approach, an attitude, a few techniques, and a widely varying acquaintance with a rather large number of concepts.

The techniques and concepts make an ever-changing tool kit which we use as we make our way through life. Some of these, perhaps those in our major field, we are somewhat proficient with. A number more, we are able to use a little bit, but many of these will become rusty from disuse rather quickly. And we have a large collection of concepts which we know just enough about to remember that they exist and, should we need them, are able to go back and find that obscure drawer of our tool box from where they can conceivably be taken out, shined up, and put to use.

I am sure that most of you have anticipated the point that I am leading up to as it has been made many times before.

The most valuable thing that you have learned in your college career, I and many other philosophers believe, is an attitude, and approach to learning that you will use for the rest of your life. Whether you are impressed with Socrates' claim that the unexamined life is not worth living or simply faced with the rapidly changing world we are all so conscious of, the need to continue to learn, to acquire new concepts and techniques, to polish up and reapply some of the almost forgotten ones, will face each of you almost daily.

And how to go about doing this is that attitude, that approach which each of you will carry away from your years here at Centenary.

This assessment of the value of a Centenary degree has not, thus far, been particularly surprising, and I claim little originality in the rather pedestrian job of analysis I have been carrying on.

There is, however, an additional value in that document you will shortly receive which you may not have thought of, and I shall argue that it may very well be the most useful of all. And if you are going to take one point away with you this afternoon, I recommend this be the one.

The value I am speaking of is this: Your diploma is a license to ask stupid questions!



Kenneth Kellam marched at Commencement to represent his Class of 1935. If you would like to participate in next year's exercises, please contact the Alumni Office, (318) 869-5151.

In my experience, I have observed that most people are afraid to ask questions—even when they may badly need the answers. Why is this?

This often is the case because that person is afraid of appearing dumb or stupid. We have all heard the old saying, "It is better to keep your mouth closed and be thought dumb than to open it and remove all doubt." In my opinion, this maxim is in the same class as the one our mothers taught us—"Clean your plate"—and led to half the population being overweight.

Many times we think we are the only ones in the dark, and this is rarely the case.

Or we may be afraid that we won't understand the answer. Actually, the best test of whether someone really knows what he is talking about is whether he can express his answer in simple everyday terms and without technical jargon. The use of esoteric language is most often nothing but a sort of shorthand to save time or, in some cases, it may be used in order to be very precise. So, it may take him a bit longer to give us the answer we need, but so what? Even if he must be somewhat imprecise, it most likely is still close enough for what we need to know. Simply avoid the guy who wants to tell you how to make a clock when you ask for the time.

Through the years I have found that almost invariably people are flattered to be asked for information. When you stop to think about it, haven't I been demonstrating just that this afternoon?

But all of these arguments are really not necessary for, as I have told you, in just a moment you will receive a piece of paper that will allow you to ask all kinds of questions—even stupid ones.

From this day forward, you should never again hesitate to ask when you need information. You can now stop a speaker when you are confused. It is his fault if he does not make himself clear to you. If you will just ask for help, you will almost always not only get that help but make a friend at the same time. And without fear of embarrassment, for you now have the evidence that you are an educated person, and we all know that that does not mean that you know everything there is to know. It means that you have learned how to obtain that information which you need but do not now have.

Did you ever wonder why college professors could live so well on the—pardon me, Dr. Webb—the pittance they receive as a salary? Well, it's simple enough. They don't have to worry about status. They can drive a second-hand car to school because they don't have to worry about keeping up with the Joneses. (I admit a certain art professor on this faculty does seem to carry that old car bit a little far.) They can wear a suit another year and use that money to buy a ticket to the symphony and to go to the Ozarks when the leaves are in full color. They don't have to be concerned about their standing in the community. And from this day forward, neither do you.

My conscience bids me add one thing more. When you use this shiny new license to go about asking questions—and especially when you ask the really stupid sounding ones—you will be doing philosophy. For philosophy is not a body of knowledge but is a method, an approach. We do philosophy essentially as we have done this afternoon, by asking three simple questions: "What do you mean?", "How do you know?", and "So what?"

This method of doing philosophy by asking questions was first developed by Socrates. It is very powerful, and I must caution you that you can carry it too far. You remember that Socrates ended up drinking hemlock.

It can also be carried on too long. I hope that I have not done so.

PERSPECTIVES

Barbara Treat Green

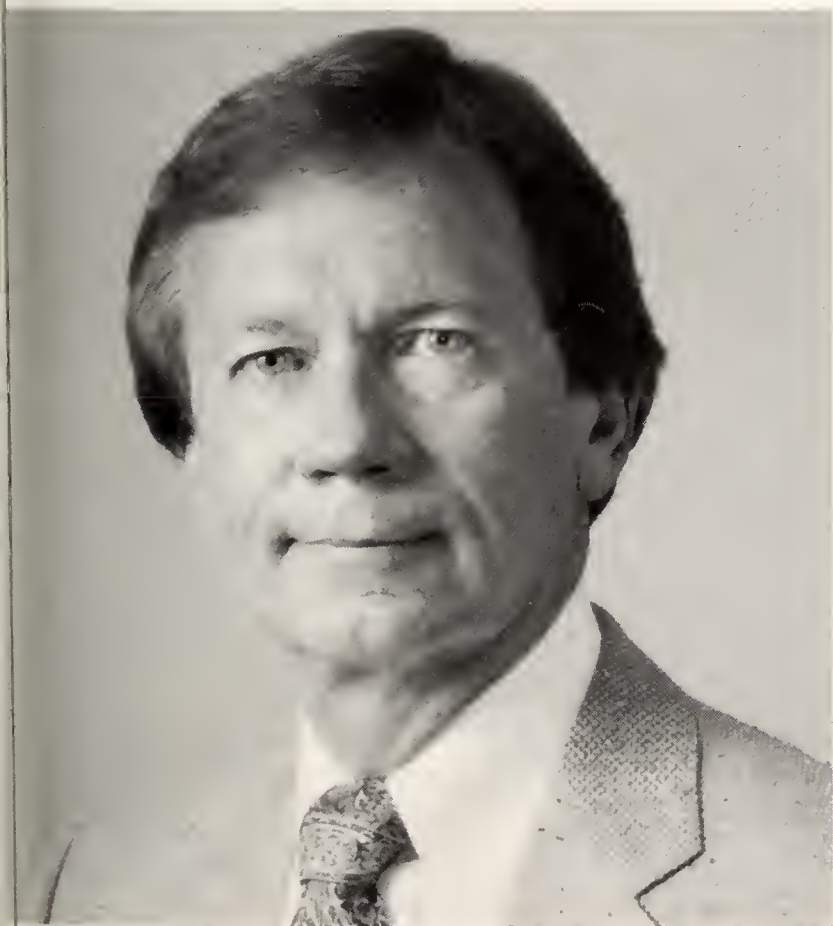
A 1971 graduate of Centenary College has been elected to its Board of Trustees.

Mrs. William T. Green, of Laurel, Miss., the former Barbara Treat, is the newest and youngest member of the Board.

A native of Minden, Mrs. Green attended LSU for two years before transferring to Centenary and earning her B.S. in education. She was active in Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity with which she is still active as an alumna.

Mrs. Green also participates in many civic organizations including the Heart Fund Drive, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Laurel Community Concert, Laurel Little Theatre, St. John's Day School, Laurel Junior Auxiliary, the Ballet Guild, Arts League, Lauren Rogers Museum of Art, and numerous garden clubs. She also holds membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Society of Colonial Dames.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat.



Sam B. Grayson

Sam B. Grayson '48 became Centenary's 20th member of the Alumni Association's Hall of Fame, the highest achievement an alumnus can earn.

A member of the College's Board of Trustees, Sam is also active with the Live Oak Multi-Faith Retirement Center, and Noel Memorial United Methodist Church on whose board he served for 10 years.

Sam serves as president of The Grayson Co., located in Dallas, Kilgore, and Shreveport; The Grayson Investment Co., and The Grayson Foundation. He is a partner of G & Q Realty Co., the G.S.M. Realty Co. of Hawaii, and the Grayson Sunflower Farm Pecan Growers.

An active director of Louisiana Bank & Trust, he is a former director of Homer National Bank; a former member of the national Briggs & Stratton Distributor Council, and a former officer in the Kappa Alpha Alumni Foundation.

A native of Shreveport, Sam now calls Sunflower Plantation in Bossier City his home.

1977 graduate Vicki Gorgas Matherne contacted the Office of Public Relations this spring with one of our juiciest plums. She writes: "I am enclosing a copy of the article about law school success rates for LSU School of Law for law school freshmen. This was included in *LSU Law*, Volume 2, Number 2 of the fall semester of 1984. On page 13, Centenary is listed as having a three-year cumulative success rate of 70% which is the *highest* success rate by university."

A new \$50,000 computer lab is in place in Mickle Hall. Summer School students will be the first to use the IBM-PCs, a gift from the Community Foundation of Shreveport-Bossier. Personal computers and printers have also been installed in Magale Library for use by students, faculty, and staff. Apple computers, used in the social sciences department, will also be used for copy editing and indexing for the 1986 *Yoncopin*, yearbook.

Centenary is one of 10 colleges throughout the country that have been chosen as a pilot site by the College Board of the College Scholarship Service and SAT to test financial aid software. The testing will be under the auspices of Karen Cole, director of financial aid.

The Marjorie Lyons Playhouse was selected this year for inclusion in Alpha Psi Omega's publication, *Playbill*. The honor includes a photo feature of the Theatre Department's activities.

Centenary's Meadows Museum's documentary on Jean Despujols and his works, "Indochina Revisited," has garnered five (maybe six by next week) national and international awards: The Cine Golden Eagle (Council for International Nontheatrical Events); Gold Medal, International Film & T.V. Festival of New York; "Best" from Hemisfilm, International Fine Arts Center of the Southwest, 1985; 1985 Merit Citation in the Wilder Award Competition, Texas Association of Museums; and Honorable Mention, 28th San Francisco International Film Festival, Golden Gate Awards Film and Video Competition. A French version of the film will soon be produced—oooo la la!

Centenary is the smallest Division I NCAA school in the nation with inter-collegiate sport offerings in basketball, baseball, cross country, golf, riflery, soccer, tennis, and volleyball. The women's teams are affiliated with the NAIA in tennis, gymnastics, and cross country.

Foreign study opportunities include an exchange program with the University of Aarhus, Denmark; British

Studies at Oxford, England, the London School of Economics, and more.



Eight Centenary athletes took All-American honors this year with four being named Academic All-Americans. In women's gymnastics, Loye Walker, Suzanne Reasor, Janet Stephens, Holly Rucker, and Susan Gibson were named All-American athletes. Academic honors went to gymnasts Susan Gibson and Katrina Kellog and tennis player Sandy MacMillan and Cynthia Vanderslice.

Just prior to Commencement on Sunday, May 19, eight Centenary students were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. The immediate plans for this commissioning group are varied:

2nd Lt. Robert Thomas, B.A. in political science, was awarded Distinguished Military Graduate and the Army Achievement Medal and will serve in the Corps of Engineers as a Regular Army Officer.

2nd Lt. Adam Harbuck, B.A. in geology and Distinguished Military Graduate, will attend the Infantry Officers' Basic Course, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

2nd Lt. William Fuller, B.A. in sociology and psychology, Distinguished Military Graduate, and Army Achievement Medal recipient, will attend the Medical Service Corps' Officers' Basic Course, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

2nd Lt. Thomas Carman, B.A. in history and Distinguished Military Graduate, will delay his entry into active duty to attend law school at Mississippi College, Jackson.

2nd Lt. Mary Floyd, currently a nursing student at Northwestern State University School of Nursing, will complete the Louisiana certification exams in February 1986, and then enter active service in the Army Nurse Corps.

2nd Lt. Michael Talley will graduate this summer with a B.S. in business management.

2nd Lt. Jack Regan, as a member of the early commissioning program, will graduate in May 1986, with a B.S. in geology and will serve in military intelligence.

2nd Lt. Jerry Smith, also a member of the early commissioning program, is a junior majoring in physical education.

Cadet David Shoffner, B.S. in biology, will be commissioned in July

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1985, upon his return from advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas. David has been assigned to the Medical Service Corps and will attend the Officers' Basic Course at Ft. Sam Houston in the fall of this year.

Ray Mc Daniel, Jr., a music and business student, has been awarded the Rotary Scholarship Award for a year's study at the University of Exeter, England. The award covers round trip transportation, tuition, and other academic fees, meals, and lodging, as well as limited educational travel and contingency funds.

Tom Ufert has been selected to serve as the LBJ Intern for U.S. Congressman Buddy Roemer during the month of July. Before departing for Washington, Tom will have attended the Young Republican's national meeting in Chicago as the only delegate from Shreveport.

Centenary graduates have a high rate of acceptance into outstanding



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nd scholars and their parents.

graduate schools. A sampling:

Robert Robichaud—Tulane Law School (granted one of only ten regional \$4,500 per year scholarships), Emory Law School, University of Georgia Law School, Washington and Lee Law School, and American University Law School.

Liz Selby—Emory University (a tuition waiver plus \$6,400 per year stipend for the study of molecular genetics)

Frank Serio—Notre Dame (\$7,500 fellowship in math); University of Texas—Austin (\$9,000 combination fellowship/assistantship)

Alyce Boudreaux—LSU Law School
Frances Blocker—Tulane Law School
Greg Brown—LSU Medical School
Leslie Downs—Yale University with financial assistance

Madeline Montgomery—Northwestern University at Evanston, with financial assistance

At the Spring luncheon of the North Louisiana Historical Association,

Centenary history majors swept the undergraduate category of the Overdyke Prize for research of local history. Edie Carell won first prize for her paper about Centenary students and national politics, 1956-1972; Alan Strange won second prize for his paper about Shreveport's local option election of 1952; and Alyce Boudreaux was awarded third prize for her research about race relations in Shreveport in the early 1950s.

Six seniors were endorsed by the Centenary School of Church Careers in a special ceremony Saturday, May 18. Ramona Lynn Bethley, Laura Echols, Laura Ehrhardt, Mary Jo Monzingo, Ron Whitler, and Jami Zimmerman all received certificates of endorsement from the Church Careers program, one of the first of its kind in the nation.

At the Fall Regional Meeting and the Spring State Meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS), Centenary students were winners. At the regional competition, Dianne Pickett won a third place and Don Brazile, a first place. At the state competition, Phil Hornady took first place, Don Brazile, second, and Lori Martin, first. Lori was also voted Miss Shreveport in city-wide competition.

This summer Suzi Corley, Cheryl Dring, and Kim Harrison have leading roles in productions at Inspiration Point Summer Music Festival.



Dr. Donald Webb was appointed to the University Senate of the United Methodist Church, and was awarded this spring the Edward Donald Grant Education Award presented by the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation.

Dr. Bentley Sloane (church careers) was commissioned to write a history of the College for publication in *The Shreveport Journal*.

Mr. Bruce Allen (art) will be Centenary's first exchange professor with Kang Nam College in Gyeonggi-Do, Korea.

Dr. David Jackson (English) will be teaching at St. John's College, Oxford, this summer in Centenary's British Studies at Oxford Program.

Dr. Jeff Hendrix (English) will be teaching in the Louisiana Tech Rome program this summer.

Dr. Webb Pomeroy (religion) has been selected as a participant in a Fulbright Faculty Seminar on Modern China. The seminar will be held in China this summer, and the itinerary includes

visits to Peking, Xian, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton.

Dr. Lee Morgan (English) has spent his sabbatical this semester and summer doing research in England at the British (Museum) Library and the John Rylands Library of the University of Manchester.

Dr. Michael Hall (English) hosted Centenary's first NEH Seminar this year for 15 English teachers from all over the United States. Dr. Hall will be on leave for 1985-86 to work for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

An article by Dr. Arnold Penuel (Spanish) "Paradox and Parable: The Theme of Human Indebtedness in Borges' 'Las ruinas circulares,'" has been accepted by the journal *Critica Hispanica* for publication in 1985 or 1986.

Dean Dorothy Gwin, Dr. Don Emler (religion) and Janie Flournoy (director of public relations) have been named to *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

The Encyclopedia of Religion in the South published six articles by Dr. Sam Shepherd (history). Dr. Shepherd furnished biographies of church bishops and scholars as well as a history of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Frank Carroll (music) was honored as the "1984 Distinguished Alumnus Award for Career Achievement" with a plaque at the alumni dinner of the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.

Dr. Earle Labor (English) is speaking this summer at the University of Hawaii on Jack London before traveling to Japan for a visit with "Pinky" Iwamoto, a Centenary student in the mid '50s.

Constance Knox Carroll and William C. Teague (music) were featured guest artists during the '84-85 season of The Shreveport Symphony. The Centenary Choir, along with the First Methodist Church Choir, performed "The Messiah," in December, also part of the Symphony Season, and sponsored by Centenary Trustees and Mrs. Harvey Broyles.

Connie Carroll was also this year's recipient of the Greater Shreveport Music Teacher's Hall of Fame Award.

C. Thomal Ault's (theatre) manuscript, tentatively titled "Eighteen Century Stage Design: The Works of Citoyen Boullet and Jocopo Fabris," will be published in August, 1986, by the Theatre Library Association as *Performing Arts Resources*, Volume 11. The editors cited it as a major addition to the literature of the theatre and as an important text for scholars and design-historians.

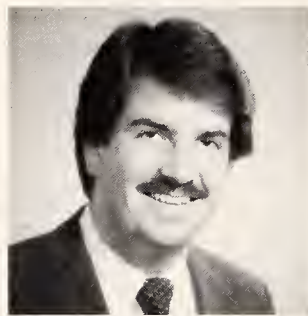


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Mark Simmons

Mark W. Simmons has been named Centenary's director of church relations. He succeeds Kay Madden, who will be marrying and moving to South Louisiana this summer. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president of the college.

Mark holds a degree in business administration from Louisiana Tech University, where he was active in professional and social fraternities and the Student Government Association. He has worked at the *Ruston Daily Leader* and for Southwestern Electric Power Co.



Mark Simmons

As director of church relations at Centenary, Mark will serve as the liaison between the College and the Methodist Church, co-ordinating educational programs for ministers and lay people, developing scholarships, and recruiting students.

Alumni Directory

Already the Harris Publishing Company is conducting telephone follow-ups to alumni for verification of the information to be printed in the directory tentatively slated for release in November, 1985. At the same time, the telephone representatives will be inviting alumni to order personal copies of the volume.

The telephone call is a follow-up to the two questionnaire card mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaire, please let us know immediately.

Scholarships

Seven new scholarships have been established at Centenary College, bringing the total to some 200 endowed scholarships and 131 unendowed scholarships.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. White of Alexandria have established a \$1,000 annual scholarship in honor of the Rev. Robert Lynn Potter, who currently serves as pastor of the Henning Memorial United Methodist Church in Sulphur.

Alumni in the Little Rock, Ark., area, led by Martha Stobaugh McCaskill, are in the process of establishing a Pulaski County Scholarship for Little Rock area students attending Centenary. Another Little Rock alumnus, Rick Taylor, is establishing a scholarship to honor the late Dr. Walter Lowery. It will be awarded to a Centenary student majoring in history.

Several businessmen in Slidell have established a \$1,400 scholarship honoring Mrs. Gwen Murphy. Centenary students who have graduated from Slidell High School are eligible for this annual scholarship. Mrs. Murphy's son, Chris, an '84 graduate of Centenary, also graduated from Slidell High School in 1980. Since that time Mrs. Murphy has actively recruited prospective students for Centenary and has hosted numerous open houses for the Admissions Office.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at Centenary has established a \$500 scholarship for its members. The annual award will be given on the basis of academic achievement as well as financial need.

Mrs. Alvin M. Jackson has established a \$1,500 scholarship for students in the field of pre-veterinary medicine. This will

be funded on an annual basis.

According to the wishes of the family of Ricky Hayes, memorials given by friends and relatives have been donated to Centenary College to establish an endowed scholarship in his memory. This first scholarship will be awarded to a member of the 1987 graduating class of DeRidder High School which would have been Ricky's year of graduation. Subsequent awards will be given to a student graduating from a Beauregard Parish High School.

Mrs. W. Ferrell Pledger is in the process of developing the "Dr. W. Ferrell Pledger Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund." When sufficient earnings are available, an award will be made to a student in the rehabilitation program or demonstrating a financial need.

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Anita Martin

"What is the value of a Centenary education?" was the question posed by Dr. Charles Beard, '66, Publisher of "The Shreveport Journal," in his commencement address to the 1985 graduating class. As I sat there, caught up in the pomp and circumstance of this momentous occasion, the thought occurred to me that each person from Centenary's first graduating class in 1827 up through the graduates of 1985 has discovered its value for his/her own life whether or not it was ever consciously defined. Perhaps, I decided, it is time to invite just that!

This fall, Centenary is beginning an institutional self-study for its re-accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Centenary's regional accrediting agency. This process will enable the College to define its educational goals and expected educational results. We have previously asked you, as alumni, to "Share in the pride," the pride that comes from having been a part of a college rich with history. Indeed, you are its history as well as its present and future. The intertwining of your own history with Centenary's has already

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Our thanks to the following donors for the Centenary College-Restaurant Association Science Fair Party:

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Dr. Doug Peterson '54 (left) doesn't expect his picture to be taken at a gathering for 600-plus International Science Fair Students at Centenary's Gold Dome. Doug and his staff at Bossier Parish Community College, where he is Dean, were hosts for the week-long Science Fair event. Centenary College and the Louisiana Restaurant Association co-sponsored a dinner party for the students, complete with boiled crawfish (above) and other Louisiana delicacies.

een established. To have your insights and opinions, now, at this particular time of self-study, could aid in the refinement of Centenary's goals for the future.

Another way your response to my invitation can be utilized is in our admissions program. As you already know, colleges are competing fiercely for good students, and mass communication is vital in reaching them. Quotes from "real people" personalize this method of contact. Also, when talking with prospective students, testimonials often invite them to take a

closer look at Centenary as they identify with an alum who is satisfied with not only the academics, but also the wealth of experiences that Centenary's liberal arts environment provides. Professional writers can paint the ideal picture, but our current students and our alumni offer an authentic perspective which is far more meaningful to prospective students.

Dr. Beard concluded his address by saying that one value to be placed on a Centenary education is "a license to ask questions." Hopefully, your questions since embarking on your journey from

Centenary have enriched your life experiences and enabled you to achieve your own goals, professionally and/or personally. Whatever your questions then and now, or the answers you may have to "what is the value of a Centenary education?", let us know what Centenary did right for you as we focus on making Centenary equally (or even more) valuable for the students of tomorrow.

Anita Cleaver Martin '80
 Director of Alumni Relations

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1920s

FRANK BOYDSTON, Class Agent for 1924-27, compiled many of the following Class Notes: Condolences are extended to CLARENCE '23 and MARY GUTTERIDGE and their family on the loss of their son, CLARENCE, JR., who was killed while hang gliding March 2. Always interested in photography on land, air and under water, Clarence, Jr. was well known in many states for his work. After earning a master's in optics and photoscience, he formed his own successful business, Florida Precision Graphics.

FLORENCE COMEGYS BRITT '25 has walked three miles almost daily during the past ten years. She is known as the "little lady who walks down Gilbert Street" (Shreveport) between 7 and 8 in the morning. Many motorists know her personally and have been known to stop for a bit of conversation and an exchange of gifts.

We offer sympathy to ELOISE ADAMS FREY '25 on the death of her husband, L.T. FREY, JR. He was president of the Saline Bank in Louisiana for 17 years until his retirement. The Freys have six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WALTER COLQUITT, 1927 Class President, was named a "Man For All Seasons" by *The Shreveport Journal*. The half-page feature story recognized him as a successful pioneer in the field of endodontics. In addition to his practice, he lectured frequently during his 54 years of service. Walter and his wife, Eleanor, have been married 54 years and are the parents of two daughters and a son, Tom, who is also a dentist. As senior citizens they enjoy walking, traveling, and dancing just like the days of the "Roaring '20s."

Funeral services for LATRELLE SHIPLEY BILLEITER X27 were held April 29. She and David have been married almost 60 years. She lived in Shreveport for 66 years and was a charter member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Centenary. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, two granddaughters, and two great-grandchildren.

Our condolences to JIMMY HYDE '27 on the death of his wife, VIRGINIA, on March 25.

Everyone remembers DR. CLAUDE CHADWICK '27 at the '84 Alumni Weekend. He writes that since then "the content of the little booklet I talked about in my speech to the Roaring Twenties folk last year was reviewed in the National Examiner." He has received requests from every state in the U.S., from all the provinces of Canada, and as

far away as Australia. So far he has made over 100 speeches on "Eating on a half dollar a day," has been on a half-dozen radio talk shows and on a cable T.V. show!

Although she was not one who "roared" loudly while on campus, ESTELLEEN KINCAID NELSON '28 wrote that she was pleased to attend the "Roaring '20s" celebration and that "due to my basic training at Centenary, the quality of my 'roar' has increased immeasurably through the years."

JULIAN COVINGTON '28 passed away in Lake Charles in December as the result of a heart attack. Julian and his wife, Mary Ed, lived next door to Frank Boydston during the depression years.

We offer deepest sympathy to BILL BOZEMAN '28 on the death of his wife, LILLIE MAE BOZEMAN '42. They both lived in Oil City, La., for 53 years. Lillie Mae taught for 46 years there.

On a recent Shrine trip to New Orleans, OTTO DUCKWORTH '28 met Dutch Leggett, a member of the Tennessee Doctors football team which beat Centenary during the Bo McMillan

football era in the '20s. Dutch told Otto of this incident: CAL HUBBARD X26, a member of the Centenary team, was umpiring a professional baseball game ten or twelve years later, and Dutch was the catcher. Early in the game, Cal looked down at him and said, "Haven't we met before?" Dutch answered "Yes, in football, and my team won both games." The days of rivalry were bygones...even though Dutch added, "My pitcher threw only strikes the rest of the game!" Between innings, there was much friendly conversation, and at times the play was held up until one of them finished a long story. Cal died several years ago after retirement from many years as chief of the American League umpires.

From Nacogdoches, Texas, JOE LACY writes that his friend and neighbor TED JEFFERIES '29 died. He remembers Ted was a dedicated team player on the football field. He successfully taught and coached in high schools and colleges. His teams at Wichita Falls were always on top, and one year they were state champions. He later coached Stephen Austin State University having eight winning seasons. He served as athletic director and coach at Orange, Texas, and returned to Nacogdoches after retirement and became active in service club work.

Rev. David Tarver '29 died in San Diego after a heart attack. The College has received some of his personal belongings. If anyone knows the name and address of any of his relatives, please contact the Alumni Office.

1930s

For the Class of 1932, Class Agent CHARLES RAVENNA reports that ROBERT MCNAIR SMITH retired as senior minister of the Fairfield Avenue Presbyterian Church in Shreveport in December. His congregation honored him with a seated luncheon followed by a reception that afternoon.

JAMES LEE KING '32 currently serves as treasurer of the Caddo Retire Teachers Association. He represented the class at Founders' Day Convocation in April.

ERNESTINE RUESCH, Class Agent 1937, writes that TODD TILLMAN, former LSU professor, is now enjoying retirement in Shreveport.

HERMAN CANNON '37 retired from the service in 1975 as a lieutenant colonel. He also lives in Shreveport.

FRANK LENTO '37 wrote from Fontana, Calif., that his work has been the steel industry and that he enjoys extensive travel.

W.D. BODDIE '37 is back in

In Memoriam

Rev. George H. Corry '24
January 1, 1985

LaTrelle Shipley Billeiter X27
Mrs. David J.
April 28, 1985

Julian Covington '28
December 27, 1984

David Tarver '29
December 1984

Ted Jefferies '29
January 2, 1985

Milton C. Trichel, Jr. '30
March 7, 1985

Earl D. "Pete" Burt '34
May 4, 1985

John Ford McWilliams '35
August 19, 1984

Fred Orman, Jr. X39
1984

Lillie Mae Stone Bozeman '42
February 26, 1985

William Holmes Causey, Sr. X45
March 10, 1985

Kathryn Gamble '49
April 1985

Judy Hughes McCallon X62
February 29, 1984

Clarence Gutteridge, Jr. '65
March 2, 1985

Shreveport as associate minister at First Methodist Church.

DORIS DUPUY MORGAN '37 and husband HOWELL are enjoying leisure living in Uvalde, Texas.

Class Agent '39 MALCOLM KRENTEL heard from WALTER DANIELS, JR. in Torrance, Calif. Walter retired from Rockwell International and now has a hobby/business making spinning wheels with sales in England, Scotland, and New Zealand as well as the U.S. He misses his association with persons he knew at Centenary and thinks they were the best.

After leaving Centenary, ARTHUR "BOY" BLUE X39 enlisted in the Air Corps, changed to the Army in World War II, and retired at the rank of warrant officer. He, too, recalls times at Centenary with fond memories.

1940s

EILEEN CLARK, '41 Class Agent, had telephone chat with "BRIGHT STAR" HERMAN, who related that "COTTON" BARNES enjoys the Class Notes. She also visited with MAL McILWAIN of Pass Christian, Miss. He is chairman of the board of McIlwain Cadillac, Inc.

CHARLIE ROSE '41 called her to relate that he retired from Industrial Steel Productions as a vice president after 35 years. His daughter is a Zeta representative at Centenary and another daughter is married to a Presbyterian minister.

CATHERINE LODESTRO CRAFT '41 wrote that she married CLARK CRAFT while he was in the Signal Corps. They have lived in Hawaii, Venezuela, and now Houston.

BOB BARNIE has spent most of his

life in the Navy. As an aviator flying from aircraft carriers in the Pacific and Far East, he had two very interesting experiences. One was duty with the Atomic Bomb Test (Operations Crossroads) at Bikini and Kwajalein Atoll. The other was at the end of WWII, being in the Carrier Task Force at Japan and flying off the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay as the surrender was being signed. During this period, he married a Navy nurse and to day they are both retired and enjoy their daughter and son.

STANLEY WILLER '41 retired from the insurance business and writes that he is enjoying every minute of it. He is active in the Broadmoor Kiwanis Club, and helps select a Centenary student for the Leo G. Raub Memorial Fund Scholarship.

MARIE HEMINGWAY BAIN wrote from Florida the sad news that LAMAR died about a year ago.

Class President BILL STEGER, spent 33 years in the Air Force, and after retiring, he became an energy analyst with the Treasury Department. He married MAZZIE LANE while completing graduate school at the University of Tulsa, and he now lives in California.

DR. MARY HELEN BROWN '46, assistant professor and director of the Applied Speech Communication Program at Auburn University, has written an article "That Reminds Me of a Story: Speech Action in Organizational Socialization" which will be appearing in the *Western Journal of Speech Communication*.

1950s

Studies by GRADY McWHINEY '50 of

early day settlers on the Southern frontier were discussed in an article entitled "The Celtic South" that appeared in the May issue of *Southern Living*. Dr. McWhiney is the LBJ Chair of U.S. History professor at TCU and spoke at Centenary this spring.

OGAN WISEMAN GAJDOS '50, who works in the contracting office at Barksdale Air Force Base, spent April in Denver attending the Air Forces Contracting School. She found weekend trips to the mountains, particularly the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, an area of interesting flora and fauna. Ogan is also a member of the Northern Louisiana Mensa.

1950 Class Agent JOHN PAYLOR was overwhelmed with the news that poured in response to his letter! Due to lack of space in this issue, we have condensed the information, and when space permits, will be able to fully cover the events in the lives of the Class of 1950.

BETTY JEAN EVANS BOONE '50 lives in San Diego and retired as chief deputy counsel of San Diego County. Husband Jim and two sons are also attorneys.

BETTE ROCK BREITHAAPT '50 lives in Shreveport. Bette's husband, JOE, passed way in September, 1983. Son Jeb is in Shreveport running the family business with Bette.

DR. ALLAN N. CARR '50 is an orthodontist in Shreveport. Allan and wife MARTHA NAN EDMONDS '51 have one daughter and two sons, all living in Shreveport.

KATHARINE ROLLINS CARUTHERS '50 lives in Shreveport. She has two married daughters and two sons in college. Katharine is active in church and community work.

NICHOLAS A. DE FATTA '50 and wife VONELL CARY have two sons in college. Nick is with the Social Security Disability Program Office in Shreveport.

WILLIAM EUGENE DOWDEN '50 and wife GLORIA POOLE '49 have a grown son and daughter plus three grandchildren. Bill is superintendent of schools, El Campo, Texas.

JOHN H. EVANS '50 is a retired captain, U.S. Army, and also retired from Federal Civil Service. He has a grown son and daughter, lives in Shreveport, and enjoys life at his lake home also.

CHARLES D. FENSTERMAKER '50 is a geologist with Stanolind Oil & Gas in Oklahoma City. Lots of moving experience—36 transfers in 40 years. He has two grown daughters and six grandchildren.

JACOB A. S. FISHER '50 is the director of Pastoral Care Services, LSU Medical Center, Shreveport. Jake is also a retired U.S. Navy Chaplain. He and his wife, NELL, have a grown son and daughter plus two grandchildren.

BRADY B. FORMAN, is the pastor of the Live Oak United Methodist Church, Watson, La. Brady and his wife, CAROL, have four married children; three daughters, one son, and five



Four Bossier City students have been awarded the prestigious, four-year, full-tuition Alumni Scholarships at Centenary. The winners and their parents are (left to right) Mrs. Bryant Woodrow Madden, Maggi Madden, Rodney Armand, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armand. The annual recipients are selected by the Alumni Board based on the applicants' outstanding achievements in academic, extra-curricular, and personal activities.



Centenary is looking for the brightest and the best. If you know of high school juniors or seniors looking for a fine liberal arts college, tell them about Centenary, or send their names to the Office of Admissions, and we will do the rest.

grandchildren. Grandchildren are expected to increase by two in 1985.

BETTY ANN GLADNEY '50 is clerk of the Second Judicial District Court in Homer, La. She returned home after Centenary graduation and says she plans to remain home in Homer.

MARY ANN HETTLER HALLOUIST '50 is a homemaker in Shreveport with husband BOB, who is chairman of the Education Department at Centenary. They have two sons and a daughter, all married, and five grandchildren. Small world—son Gary works with JOHN PAYLOR at First National Bank, Shreveport.

JOYCE YOUNGBLOOD HUGHES '50 is the Vocational Office education coordinator at Atlanta, Texas, High School. She is active in the Texas Teachers Association and is also on the National Education Association Board of Directors.

LONNIE N. KIRKLAND '50 lives in Albuquerque with his wife, the former BARBARA MCKINNER of Shreveport. Lonnie is retired after service with the State of New Mexico. They have two daughters and two sons, all grown.

DOROTHY ETHEREDGE LEONARDOS '50 lives in Uncertain, Texas. Dorothy is retired from Louisiana Handicapped Children Services after 27 years of service, and she and husband STEVE have a grown son and a granddaughter. By this time, Dorothy and Steve may be cruising the Caribbean in a boat they have built. Sounds great!

JANE ANNE RYAN LILES '50 and husband TOM have lived in Houston for the past 17 years. They have a daughter and a son, both married, and three grandchildren.

PAT N. MASON '50 is a consulting

geologist in Shreveport. Pat has three daughters, two sons and one granddaughter. Pat taught school and coached in the Caddo Parish School System until his retirement in 1979. Bill has been teaching at First Baptist Church. Bob and his wife, BETTY, have two daughters, both single. CHRISTI is a physical therapist in Shreveport; ELAINE, a Centenary graduate, is a petroleum landman in Houston.

JAMES A. NELSON '50 is a geophysical consultant in Midland, Texas. Jim and his wife, MAXINE DARSEY have two grown children and two grandchildren. Jim would like to hear from classmates. Write him at 406 Mid America Building, Midland 79701.

SIDNEY B. PEARCE, JR. '50 now lives in St. Paul, Minn. Sidney is single and retired after long service with the U.S. Postal Service. He is active in Masonic work in the St. Paul area.

ANTIONETTE TUMINELLO PRICE '50 is Supervisor of Guidance and Counseling for the Caddo Parish School Board. She and husband CLAYTON have two sons, both in college. Antoinette is very active in the Shreveport educational community, publishes in professional journals and maintains close contact with Centenary.

ANN COLBERT REAGOR '50 lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. with husband BILL '49. The Reagor's have six daughters and two sons ranging in age from 20-34. Their Christmas card contained a photo of a good looking family.

VINCENT M. TAGLAVORE '50 has been living in Shreveport since his graduation from Centenary. He and wife BETTY TANNER have a 15-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son. Vince and Betty operate Sally May Dress Shop and Tall & Stout Dress Shop in

Shreveport.

BARBARA THOMAS THAMES '50 and her husband DR. EARL THAMES Live in Natchitoches where he is head of the Accounting and Computer Information Department at NSU. They have three sons, two married and one junior in high school. Barbara is active in school and civic projects.

JANE SCHAFFER THOMPSON '50 field director and manager of Girl Development for Pelican Council of Girl Scouts in Shreveport. Jane and husband ROBERT '77 have a son and a daughter and three grandchildren.

H. DURL TIMMS '50 has been living in Shreveport since graduation from Centenary and is vice president and manager of the Youree Drive Branch of Commercial National Bank. Durl has three sons and a daughter, all married and five grandchildren. Durl has been Centenary basketball ticket manager for 15 years.

ANNE ROBERS WAUGH '50 and husband JIM '56 live in Ft. Walton Beach. Anne is active in arts, and Pan Hellenic and still plays a winning hand of bridge. Jim is a retired U.S.A.F. airplane pilot and is a senior engineer for Arvin Calspan. They have two children, both married, and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM P. ZIEGLER '50 lives in Shreveport and taught school and coached in the Caddo Parish school system until his retirement in 1979. Bill has been teaching at First Baptist Church School, Shreveport for the past six years.

PARIS LEARY '50, co-ordinator of American studies at the University of Leicester, England, has received mention in a new publication called *The Writers of Leicestershire*. "He has done much to encourage creative writing in his adopted city," it says, "and is currently co-editor of the locally produced 'Other Poetry' magazine."

MARY JANE HITCHCOCK GIBSON '54 is the assistant majority whip for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, making her the highest ranking woman in the House. She is the first woman to hold this position and as a democrat now serving in her fourth term in the House. She is the mother of four children. Mary Jane still keeps in touch with Centenary friends writing that NOEL TIPTON and his family have spent summers near the family's rental cottages on Cape Cod, and DOTTIE PEELER WALTER'S son is helping with those cottages this summer. She wrote president Donald Webb that "JANE and ALTON HANCOCK represent all that's best about Centenary to me."

DR. JOYE HOLLEY THORNE '54 recently returned from a year in Italy. She participated in an inter-agency agreement with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, on leave from Houston's Aldine Independent School District, to assist the schools in Northern Italy, Greece, Crete, and Bahrain to come into compliance with

ederal laws concerning the educational rights of handicapped students. She was one of 16 people selected to serve in an area from Seoul, Korea to Turkey, with the luck of the draw, Joye ended up based at the foot of the Italian Alps only one hour from Venice and two hours from Florence.

DR. CONSTANCE MACDONALD '56, a 1950 Wells College graduate, completed her premedical requirements at Centenary and received a Doctorate in Medicine in 1960 from Boston University School of Medicine. She was awarded the Wells College Alumnae Award for her outstanding achievements and clinical practice in the field of medicine and health care. Presently, she is a clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine and School of Nursing. In 1981 she was selected as Seattle's Outstanding Woman of Achievement," and was the past president of the Puget Sound Pediatric Society. She is also a past president of the Washington Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

DR. LEE POPEJOY '57 writes that Centenary is "a place that has given much to me and which I am giving my best and finest back to—my children." This fall two of his children will be attending, bring the total to date to four!

1960s

RALPH A. CRANSTON sent 1960 Class Agent MARGARET BOONE the news that he retired from Sicily Island Elementary School as their principal in June. Wife SYBIL had already retired from teaching in 1973. They wished everyone the best on the 25th Reunion greeting that they would be out-of-state for the occasion.

1961 Class Agent ANNE McLAURIN MORRIS writes that she has returned to the classroom after a 19-year break and is now teaching first grade at University Elementary in Shreveport...also that her very loving pupils share everything with her including every virus! Her oldest son, Steward, was accepted into LSU Medical School.

DR. DICK MOREHEAD '61 will be visiting his sister, RHONDA BIGNER, in Shreveport this summer. He, Berties, and children Melissa and John live in Moreland Hill, Ohio.

From Bloomfield, Mich., HELEN MULLEY BUITTARD '62 sent a card picturing her family—husband Stephen and children Stephanie, and Frank, and herself (with that same beautiful smile).

From Natchitoches, SARA DRROUGHS '61 sends greetings. She has been Teaching in the English Department at NSU for 12 years. She enjoys attending meetings with DRS. BOB MORGAN, JOHN WILLINGHAM, and WILFRED GUERIN, as well as other activities such as camping, bicycling and seeing other classmates in Natchitoches—AUSTEN TEMPLE, BILLY



Three North Louisiana Methodist Churches won the first annual Bishop's Awards at Centenary! Night Monday, June 3, in the Gold Dome. The awards recognize the small, medium, and large church which have the most students attending Centenary College. The winners and presentors include (left to right) the Rev. Warren Blakeman, Broadmoor United Methodist Church, Shreveport; Dr. Donald A. Webb, president of Centenary College, the Rev. Charles B. Humphreys, Springhill United Methodist Church; the Rev. Rupert D. Coles, Love Chapel United Methodist Church in Haughton, and Dr. Walter Underwood, Bishop. Each minister was given a \$1000 scholarship to Centenary; a one-year pass to all academic, cultural, and athletic events, and an engraved silver font.

BRYANT, and RYAN HORTON.

PHILIP ANDREWS '61 works with IBM in Los Angeles. He and his wife, MARY ANN, have a son, Scott, who is a sophomore at Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Their daughter, Katherine, is still deciding on a college. (Try Centenary!)

JEANE SEALY MARTIN '61 and husband BILL are living in Naperville, Ill. Both of their children are now in college.

Class Agent JUDY BUTCHER '62 relates that ALLEN MILLER is recuperating nicely after a serious automobile accident.

Congratulations to new brides BETTE SIMS POTTER '62 and EDITH ELLIOTT DUHON '62.



Dr. Harold Christensen, associate professor of economics, was named Centenary's Outstanding Teacher. A five-year veteran of the Centenary faculty, Dr. Christensen holds the B.A., M.S., and Ed.D. degrees from Oklahoma State University. He teaches courses ranging from the introductory level to Evolution of Economic Thought to Economics for Teachers to Economic Games and Simulations.

ANGELINA DeFATTA RICE '62 teaches in the Caddo public school system at Riverside Elementary.

Judy visited with TIM and DIANE TEMPLE '62 at LSU in Baton Rouge, where their sons are in the same Kappa Sigma chapter.

JIMMY and GEORGINA POTTER '62 send greetings from Pennsylvania.

'64 Class Agent LOIS ROWE writes that ROSEMARY COSEY WANDER '64 received her Ph.D. in foods and nutrition from the University of Georgia at Athens last August. She is now on the faculty at Mississippi State University; husband JOE is a Ph.D. (organic analytical chemist), and they have a daughter, Lucrezia, and two sons, Ezekiel and Jeremiah.

DR. T.E. BITTERWOLF '68, Department of Chemistry, U.S. Naval Academy, was in town to judge the International Science Fair. Before coming, he wrote Dr. Stanton Taylor that besides judging, he wanted to see Centenary and pass on to the students the high quality of preparation in chemistry that he received here. At a Centenary seminar he presented "Syntheses and Reactivity of Bimetallic Compounds," which describes the work he is doing at the Naval Academy on a variety of transition metal dimer compounds. He is also putting together a paper for the Miami ACS meeting which will reflect that work plus other work which is now in progress.

In Abilene GAIL DAVIS TERRELL '69, having completed a five-month training program, has been named a Syntex professional medical representative. In

this position she will provide health care professionals in the Abilene area with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products.

1970s

ANGIE H. RICE '70 is a social worker in private practice. Husband JOE '69 has been accepted to a radiology residency at LSU affiliated hospitals in New Orleans. They, with their three children, Holly, Matthew, and William, will be moving there in July.

DR. CHARLES B. SIMMONS '71 has been appointed senior minister at Noel Memorial United Methodist Church in Shreveport. With his wife, LINDA GARRETT SIMMONS '70, and their two sons, Christopher and Jeffrey, he will move back to Shreveport in early June. Linda has already enrolled in the graduate program at Centenary.

1971 Class Agent PAM HEARD writes that attorney GAIL DALRYMPLE RICHTER '71 and husband ROBERT are living in Selver Springs, Md., with their infant son, Thomas Scott.

MINNIE SAWYER BULLARD '71 is the director of physical education at Southfield High School in Shreveport, and is working towards a master's degree.

BROWN and NANCY BOONE WORD '71 and their two children, Garrett and Emily, live in Brunswick, Maine. Ayah!

DEBBIE BAILEY SPENCER '71, her husband, MAJOR DAVID SPENCER, with their two children, Julie and Scott, are now stationed in Alexandria, Va.

CHRIS MARSTON DAIGLE '71, husband TOM and children Eric and Julie have moved to Vestavia, Ala., a suburb of Birmingham.

DR. LYNN HORNE '71 is a psychiatrist practicing in Belle Mead, N.J., where he and wife JANICE and children Jennifer Marie and Christopher Lynn live.

SALLY SAVAGE KEMBLE '71 and husband JOHN are living in Dallas. Sally completed her master's degree in art history at North Texas State University in 1982, and after several years of teaching is now raising son Collin.

In Atlanta SHERRON BIENVENU TOLLE '71 is on the faculty of the Business School of Emory University.

BILL BUSH '71 is currently serving as Shreveport City Councilman. He still has his club Moulin Rouge, and the combo. He and wife JUDY have two daughters, Jennifer and Terri.

PAUL HEFFINGTON will become the new 1972 Class Agent in the fall replacing ANN HOLLANDSWORTH KLEINE, who has done such a marvelous job gathering news of the class. She heard from TAYLOR and MARY ANN GARRETT CAFFERY. Mary Ann was one of four Americans selected by jury to participate in the International Stained Glass Design Seminar in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. She has



Bob Brown congratulates John Yianitsas on his winning the Ellis H. Brown Leadership Award at Honors Convocation in May. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service to Centenary. Laura Echols was also a winner of the award.

started her thesis in glass on electric glass temples. Taylor is a part-time volunteer announcer for the public radio station in Baton Rouge in between practicing law.

DAVID "PINKY" ROBERTS '72 became the minister of Christian Education at Oakdale Emory United Methodist Church in Olney, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C. where he lives with wife SARAH and their three children, Amy, Jonathan, and Stephen. Before accepting this position, David worked a year with Mexican-American migrant workers as the Migrant Health Program director of a community health center in Greenville, Ohio.

DEBORAH DODSON BROWN '74 of Northfield received her doctor of osteopathy (D.O.) degree at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's 12th annual commencement. At Centenary, she earned her B.S. in pre-med/biology, where she was a member of the pre-med honor society. She will intern at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. Deborah is the mother of one daughter, Heather Leigh.

DR. WINSTON LEE HEDGES '74 is the group leader of the chemical and resins R & D group at Hexcel Corporation in Dublin, Calif. SINDY MUNCH HEDGES '73 teaches kindergarten. They are both involved in puppet ministry for children at their church.

DR. CHERRAL MASON '75 has returned from a tour in Japan and is now stationed at the U.S. Navy Hospital in Newport, R.I.

JIM POOLE '75 has been a staff pharmacist at Humana Brentwood since 1980.

Songwriter and musician KEITH STEGALL '77 was in town in November

to plug his new single "Whatever Turns You On" (which was then #40 on the *Billboard* magazine Hot Country Singles chart!) He returned to Shreveport in May and made a public service T.V. spot for Centenary to be used in recruiting.

JANINE SHAW '77 wrote that she had been out of touch with the alumni office, and when she saw a copy of *Centenary* at SALLY HUNTER KEDDAL'S '78 house, she wanted to get back on the mailing list. Janine received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1984 and is working professionally in many different areas including the Houston Police Department as a police psychologist; and Baylor College of Medicine in medical research and consultation, as well as maintaining a private practice. She is also the godmother of MARK and SALLY'S son, Owen.

For the past two years EILEEN MARTIN '78 has been working in the Music Department of the 7,000-member Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church. The department presents seven major concerts a year and sings with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida. She is part of a quartet of soloists who will be taping with Vienna Opera Chorus this summer in Austria, where she hopes to visit Dr. Mary Beth Armes, who is teaching voice and directing opera at Ulm Theatre on the Danube. Also for fall this summer, she will be taking a trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, which she won when her name was pulled out of a hat.

Attending the September wedding of 1978 Class Agent DAN EDMUND to REBECCA MILLER in New Orleans were MIKE and LAURIE HAINSFURTHER '78, JOE HARDT '77 from Dallas, PARNELL and TERI HOLT '82, MIKE HAIK '80, TRUDY LUDWIG '82, POPE '81 and LAURA

ODEN '82, JIMMY POTTER '79, and JOHN '78 and BERT McCONNELL.

JAYNE TRAMMELL KELLY '78 and husband STEVE '80 are the proud parents of a daughter, Margaret Rebecca Trammell-Kelly, born April 12.

DAVID PENRI-EVANS '78 wrote after getting a second degree from the University of Wales, I taught high school in the Channel Islands for two years. I got the Master of Music Degree from LSU in 1983, and now have almost completed my doctorate in music at LSU...my dissertation is an opera about Robert E. Lee!"

REV. KATHRYN JOHNSON DAUPHIN '79, an ordained minister and pastor of the Lacombe United Methodist Church, was named "Young Careerist of the Year" by the Slidell Business and Professional Womens organization. After Centenary, she graduated magna cum laude from Emory University with a Master of Divinity degree in the field of theological studies. She is married to the REV. RONALD DAUPHIN, who is pastor of a Pearl River church.

1980s

GREGORY LEE '80 and LYNNE ABBEY were married June 22 in Flint, Mich., and traveled to London and Paris for two weeks. They now live in Richmond, Va., where they both play in the Richmond Symphony. Greg has a full-time job selling stereos for Audiotronics.

Congratulations to PETER MARK '82 and SARAH CUSH WINKLER '84 on the birth of their son JOHN PETER. They opened up Towne South Driving Range in Shreveport.

CATHY AMSLER '83, Class Agent, offered congratulations also to R. WADE McCUTHEON and his wife, JODI COULLETTE, on the birth of their daughter. Wade works for G.A.M.B. Inc. as a district supervisor in a new restaurant in Leesville called Benjamins, but he also finds time to work on his MBA.

JOHN O. MOORE '83 counsels delinquent students and their families in two junior high schools in his old school system in Texarkana...says he's earning a lot.

JOANN B. MARTIN '83, who graduated from Centenary with a Business Administration Associate degree, is studying for her B.S. in accounting at LSUS.

GREG BLACKMAN '83 ran in his second Boston Marathon this spring. When not studying at Vanderbilt Medical School in Nashville, or running, he travels extensively— New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, New Mexico, Maine, Canada, Rhode Island, and Europe.

JENNIFER FORSHEE '83 is the assistant head coach at Cypress Academy of Gymnastics in Houston.

From Hamburg, Germany, THOMAS

BUDDE '83 writes that he is majoring in industrial engineering, working part-time at the University as well as for his father's company. He says he needs to brush up on his English due to lack of practice.

In Shreveport ALAN YOKEM '83 works as an assistant general manager at Yokem Toyota, and has started work on his MBA at Centenary.

ALAN IRVINE '83, a teaching assistant as well as a student in the sociology masters and Ph.D. program at the University of Pittsburg, is finishing working on a novel he hopes to sell sometime next year.

Also in Nashville, DAVID OTTO '83 graduated from Scarritt College this May with a masters degree in Christian Education. He moved to Claremont, Calif., to begin working on his Ph.D. in theology and personality with an emphasis in religion education at Claremont School of Theology. This degree will require some five years of study, including dissertation, and David hopes then to serve as a professor of religious education and theology at a United Methodist institution of higher education (Centenary?). He visited in Shreveport this April on the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the School of Church of Careers.

WENDY TILLET '83 married JOE DAVIS '84 at the First Baptist Memorial Chapel in Lafayette on November 24. Joe is an assistant golf professional at Les Vieux Cheres de Lafayette golf course. Wendy works at the Bank of Lafayette.

NANCY GORDON MATOLKA '83 and husband LENNY are now living and working in San Francisco...where "the weather is so much better than Kansas City."

FRANCES HARRELL '83 lives in Shreveport, where she works for Congressman Buddy Roemer.

MISSY MOORE '83 and DAN ROSS '85 are engaged to be married in Lake Charles in August.

2LT. FRANK W. ROOT of Magnolia graduated from the U.S. Army engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

AUDRIANNA GRISHAM '85 is attending the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Law School.

KATHRYN SNELLING '85 was promoted to administrative assistant to the vice president of sales promotion and visual presentation at Orbach's of New York. She writes that she is able to fit a bit of her music education along with the job.

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magazine, please share with a friend.

MEMORIES COME ALIVE IN '85



Yoncopins bring back memories for the Classes of '54, '55, and '56.



Amy Hartnett Walker '76 goes over the ledge of Mickle Hall in Dr. St. Taylor's rappelling class.



Curtis Melacon '74, golf chairman, checks the roster with A.G. Harper '36.



Edith Emmerich Mulling '54 came all the way from Frankfurt, Germany, for Alumni Weekend and to see daughter, Karen, a rising senior at Centenary.



Mrs. Virginia Laskey, Honorary Alumna, and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick Jr. of Mobile.



Alumni Director Anita Martin talks about Alumni Weekend with Channel 12's Carl Pendley on Live at Five.



Frank Boydston, Florence Comegys at the Roar '20s Luncheon.

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By LARRY BURTON
Times Education Writer

"I'd like to go to Centenary, but I can't afford it."

That comment is heard fairly often by Centenary College recruiters, says John Lambert, the private school's director of admissions. But the experience is worth the money, according to a new consumer's guide to higher education.

Centenary is among 221 public and private institutions to be featured in *The Best Buys in College Education*. The 400-page paperback by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*, is to hit bookstores in October.

Loyola University in New Orleans and LSU-Baton Rouge will also ap-

pear in *Best Buys*.

"This (publication) is one we really wanted to get in," says Lambert, who plans to seize it as a marketing tool. "This kind of information is usually picked up by newspapers and national magazines, and that will give us some good exposure. It also goes along with our big theme this year, 'Centenary, the affordable college in the South.'"

In compiling the book, Fiske sent questionnaires to hundreds of schools nationwide.

"I have a previous book that has a lot of the better-known schools. But since people are so concerned about cost these days, I thought it would be helpful to list schools that might not be that well known, but still have rich and diverse programs and have managed to keep their costs down," said Fiske

during a phone interview. "In other words, those schools providing a quality education in relation to the cost."

Per-semester tuition at Centenary is \$2,100 for full-time students, Lambert, who estimates that room and board, meals, books and daily expenses bring that to \$4,000. At Loyola, also a private school, tuition is \$2,414, while LSU-Baton Rouge charges \$637, tops among Louisiana public universities.

The price of Centenary has not deterred top students from enrolling. According to another publication, *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*, that guide lists Centenary among schools that consistently have above-average undergraduate applicants than they can accept.

Good News!

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The Centenary College chapter of Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) is \$10,000 happier, thanks to a grant from the Gannett Foundation. Participating in the check presentation are (left to right) Howard Bronson, publisher of *The Times*, a Gannett newspaper; Ella Edwards, assistant and reference librarian at Magale Library, and founder of the Centenary LVA program; Dorothy Hall, library aide at Magale and a student in the program; and Jim Montgomery '68, Gannett Foundation co-ordinator and editor of the editorial page at *The Times*. The LVA affiliate trains volunteers as literacy tutors and matches them with adults who cannot read or who read poorly.

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Homecoming CLASSIC

Feb. 21-23

Twice the fun ... that's the spirit for this year's Homecoming CLASSIC.

Special events and traditions of our annual Homecoming have been combined with the best of Alumni Weekend to make it THE time for alumni to return to campus.

Homecoming CLASSIC will be held Feb. 21-23, 1986, highlighted by the Gents vs. Georgia State game plus class reunions, parties, and open houses.

"The reunion organizers and class agents have been talking about doing this for several years," said Anita C. Martin '80, alumni director. "Many alumni want to come back when they can interact with students. The college is not a museum, they say."

It was at the July board meeting of the Alumni Association that the decision was made to combine the two events.

The one winter event—Homecoming CLASSIC—will have its advantages:

- Students and professors are all on campus.
- The President and the Choir (who usually travel in the summer) will be here.
- Homecoming CLASSIC will provide the one time when all alumni can be together.
- The excitement of a basketball game brings back great memories.
- It won't be hot!

Eliminating the summer event (Alumni Weekend) will also mean that the Alumni Office can offer special tours and travel opportunities. Already, plans are in the making for a trip to Europe this summer. (See page 5 for details.)

Work is definitely full-speed ahead to make this first, rejuvenated Homecoming CLASSIC the best ever. "It's overwhelming ... and we have to re-think everything and work fast," said Anita. "If this really reflects the feelings of our alumni—and the Board definitely feels that it does—then this is what we'll do. I'm all for something that we all support."

And for twice the fun, let's support it!

"Combining Homecoming and Alumni Weekend brings together the best that Centenary has to offer."

*Shayne Ladner,
President, Alumni Association*



1947 graduate Willard Cooper's classic car sets the mood for Homecoming CLASSIC planners (left to right) Emily Hayden Vizkozki '58, Jane Johnson Cooke '69, Jill Brown '84, Anita C. Martin '80, and Julia Ann Hamiter Andress '63. Homecoming CLASSIC will combine Homecoming and Alumni Weekend.

FRIDAY

Golf Tournament
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SATURDAY

Registration

Parade

Campus Tours

Roaring Twenties
Luncheon

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Basketball Game
Gents vs. Georgia State

Victory Dance

SUNDAY

Worship Service
Dr. Donald Webb
Centenary College Choir

Travel to Europe This June

Alumni Board Revives Summer Tours

Picture yourself traveling through Europe, in a grand style, with a group of sun-loving Centenary College alumni. An exciting 14-day escorted tour through the heartland of Europe has been planned by our Alumni Association open to all of our alumni and their family and friends.

The group will fly out of Shreveport on June 16, 1986 aboard a Delta Airlines jet, and return on June 30 having visited some of the most beautiful areas of Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Here are some of the highlights of this exciting tour:

- June 16 Delta Airlines departure from Shreveport
- June 17 Arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, lodging two nights in a Country Manor hotel outside Frankfurt
- June 18 Cruise on the River Rhine, shopping
- June 19 Drive to Interlaken, Switzerland; two nights in the deluxe Hotel Beau Rivage
- June 20 Day for optional sightseeing in the area, a cruise on the Thunersee, cogtrain ride up the Jungfrau, rest, and/or shopping
- June 21 Drive across the Alps to Lungano, Switzerland, the beautiful lakeside resort city. Evening meal at the hotel
- June 22 Continue across the Italian Alps to Venice, Italy, with two nights in the beautiful Hotel Ambasciatori of Venice/Mestre, the gateway to Venice
- June 23 A day of rides on the canals, shopping, sightseeing in St Mark's Square, the Doge's Palace, the Rialto Bridge, a day full of excellent choices in Venice
- June 24 Drive through beautiful countryside to Villach, Austria, our overnight stop in the picturesque hills of Austria. The evening meal is included in the Hotel Romantik Post
- June 25 Now it's on to historic Vienna, the cultural showplace of Europe. Two nights in the Hotel de France.
- June 26 The morning is devoted to guided sightseeing of Vienna and the afternoon left to optional touring and shopping.



Members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Board are (left to right) Shayne Ladner '80, president; Mary Tullie Wyrick Critcher '68; Wayne Hanson '50, president-elect, David Henington '82, and Gordon Blackmon '80 (in foreground). For the first time in many years, the Alumni Board will offer an alumni tour to Europe.

- June 27 Today it's through Austria to Salzburg, the romantic setting for "The Sound of Music." Our hotel is the deluxe Oesterreichischer Hof.
- June 28 The ancient city will be visited, in detail, as a part of a guided, walking tour. The evening is open for a choice of concerts in beautiful palace halls.
- June 29 The last night is in romantic Heidelberg with its beautiful castle and its "Student Prince" atmosphere. Dinner is included in our Hotel Zum Ritter Nekargeman.
- June 30 The group will travel by motor coach to the Frankfurt Airport for departure on Delta Airlines to Shreveport

As you can see, the schedule allows

for exciting group activities as well as time for more individualized touring, shopping, and relaxing.

The cost—including airfare, ground transportation, First Class and Deluxe hotels throughout, continental breakfast each morning, three evening meals, guided sightseeing in Vienna and Salzburg, a short cruise on the River Rhine, all taxes and luggage handling—will be \$1,775 each. A deposit of \$250 each will be due on or before October 30th. The total cost is subject to increase in airfare until the total amount is paid.

Those desiring further information or to have their name placed on the list, should contact the Alumni Office by mail or by phoning (318) 869-5151 or Globe Travel in Shreveport (318)424-5080.

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New faculty, staff

Some 22 persons have assumed new faculty and staff positions at Centenary College. They include Larry Bagley, Men's Assistant Basketball and Volleyball Coach; Dr. Ernest Blakeney, Chemistry; SSG Tom Holloway and SFC Bernard Jenkins, Military Science; Mrs. Kay Lee, Senior Adult Education; Bob and Willa Moss, Gymnastics; Dr. Stephen Rock, Political Science; Kendall L. Rogers, Trainer and Equipment Manager; Dr. and Mrs. Rick Rowell, Music; Dr. Austin Sartin, Geology; Dr. Paula Short, Education; Mark Simmons, Director of Church Relations; Joe Simon, Director of Scholarships and Grants; Paul Spillenger, English; Katie Stevens, Student Employment; Jean Trahan, Auditor; Dr. David Wetsel, French; Steve Wiegenstein, English; Nancy Harner, Director of Student Activities; and Peter Winkler, Golf Coach.

Directory ready

All telephone contact has been completed by Harris Publishing Company, publisher of our official Alumni Directory. The telephone callers verified the information which alumni provided on the questionnaires and the information currently held on alumni

Student employment office established

A new Student Employment Office at Centenary College will help match full-time students with part-time jobs.

Free to area businesses, the service will be offered year-round and will be coordinated by Katie Stevens, a recent Centenary graduate. The program is under the auspices of the Office of Financial Aid at Centenary and is designed primarily to assist students who do not meet federal guidelines for financial assistance.

Ms. Stevens sees the program as a service to both students and area employers. Students will benefit from the additional income and from the work experience. Employers will have the advantage of hiring students with a Centenary education.

The office will place students in a wide variety of part-time and temporary positions, from babysitting to bookkeeping. But the emphasis will be on finding curriculum-related employment which will enhance the students' education. "Our objective,"

records. At the same time, the telephone representatives invited alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release around mid-October. If you have not received your copy by November, 1985, or if you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher, you may contact them directly at the following address: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601.

Self-Study

Centenary embarks this summer on a two-year self-study for re-accreditation—its third such undertaking.

The once-a-decade event is a requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), our regional accrediting agency.

Dr. Lee Morgan will for the third time direct the Self-Study and Dr. David Jackson will chair the Steering Committee, with Patricia Jackson serving as the administrative assistant.

The members have set up divisional groups and have also talked about the uses to which Centenary might put the results.



Katie Stevens

says Ms. Stevens, "is to contact a large number of employers so that students will have more opportunities and so that area firms can benefit from and recognize the caliber of students Centenary produces."

Student Employment Office hours are Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. For more information, please call Katie Stevens at (318) 869-5042.

Enrollment

Undergraduate enrollment is up slightly at Centenary College.

Some 771 students have enrolled this fall, compared to 765 last year. There are 229 freshmen, 172 sophomores, 116 juniors, and 155 seniors, taking a total of 10,085 hours. Sixteen persons are auditing classes, totaling 125 hours.



Joe Simon

Scholarship director

Joe A. Simon has been named Centenary's director of scholarship development. The announcement was made by Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president of the College.

A graduate of LSU with a B.S. in business and a master's in history and economics, Simon is coming to Centenary from LSU-Shreveport, where he has been director of student activities. He succeeds Andy Shehee, who is leaving the field of education after many years to enter private business.

Simon has also worked at the University of New Orleans, the University of Arkansas, and LSU-Baton Rouge.

He is active in the community and serves on the boards of CODOFIL and the Shreveport Summer Music Festival. He is also a member of the Red River Runners Association and is a coach for Towne South Youth Sports. His church is St. Luke's United Methodist, where he has served on the board, as president of the Methodist Men, and as stewardship chairman. He is also a member of the John Wesley Lay Ministry Counseling Group.

As director of scholarship development, Joe will be in charge of establishing new endowed and annual funded scholarships, and maintaining current scholarships.

Muses — Creative and successful

Muses: the goddesses held to be responsible for creativity and higher learning ... and a newly formed group of successful women at Centenary College.

The 30-member (and growing) group has dedicated itself to three of the College's biggest challenges: recruiting students, raising endowment, and improving the quality of life for our students.

In its first year of action, the group has accomplished much.

- A Women's Endowment Quorum with minimum membership at \$1000 has been established with 23 charter members and nearly \$40,000 in endowment funds. (See related story on this page.)

- The lobby of Jackson Hall, Centenary's oldest building, has been painted, carpeted, furnished, and accessorized.

- The Centenary Choir has 70 new haroon and white choir robes, thanks to the Muses. Some \$6,000 was donated by Pioneer Bank and Trust, First National

Bank, Louisiana Bank and Trust, and the Equitable Life Assurance Co. - E. Wade Lippard Agency.

- A Recruitment Committee will be showing the award-winning Centenary slide show to local church and high school groups. They will also be identifying Centenary alumni in other towns who would be willing to do the same. The slide show is available in carousel/cassette tape form and on the VCR format. The Muses will turn in names of prospective students to the Office of Admissions.

Tiddle Bettis Florsheim '46, Virginia Kilpatrick Shehee '43, and Lee Wheless Hogan '66 are cochairmen of The Muses. Current membership includes Marty Noland, Jo Reid, Ann Olene Ouerbes '65, Kay Jeter, Vada McGoldrick, Betty Vogel McDonald, Mimi Hussey, Nancy Hudson Ketner, Doris Box, Leone Reeder, Dorothy B. Gwin, Mary Moss Henderson, Chris Hughes, Knox Goodman, Carolyn Clay Flournoy '45, Fannie Heard, Dot Hensley,

Women's Endowment Quorum

"A Vision With a Purpose" is the reason why 23 North and Central Louisiana ladies have joined together to build the endowment of Centenary College.

A dream of Muses member Doris Box, the Women's Endowment Quorum is now a reality. The roster resembles a Who's Who of Caddo, Bossier, and Noyelles parishes: Mrs. Luther A. Greene, Mrs. Harvey Broyles, Mrs. A.L. Myrd, Mrs. Edward T. Carruth, Mrs. C.O. Dil, Mrs. W.W. Gardner, Mrs. John A. Hendrick, Mrs. Samuel B. Hicks, Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan, Mrs. Sam D. Hunter, Mrs. Roy Hurley, Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mrs. Norman V. Kinsey, Mrs. Edwin Moore, Mrs. George D. Nelson, Mrs. Justin G. Robertson, Mrs. W.L. Sibley, Mrs. David Tyrrell, Mrs. Donald A. Webb, Mrs. Roland Wibker, Mrs. Robert E. Witt, Mrs. Hoyt Yokem, and Mrs. Box.

Membership is open to ladies who have on their hearts how the College's endowment can be improved: by their own gifts, by creative projects, and by encouraging potential donors. Annual dues are a minimum of \$1000. There will be a few meetings: a business session and an educational event; social gatherings, and travel opportunities as they arise. Invitations to special events sponsored by the College will also be extended to Quorum members.

"Our goal is to raise \$100,000," said Mrs. Box, who has chosen this as her

first 'challenge' with Centenary. A non-alum (and not even a Methodist!), she sees the group as making a significant impact on the College, now and in the future.

With over \$35,000 now in hand, the ladies plan to reach their \$100,000 goal in about four years. In the meantime, they will keep attuned to the current needs of the College via a Future Planning Committee. If a need at the College is one that they wish to address, it will be considered a side project using separate monies.

One such project was the renovation of the lobby in Sexton Hall. The \$6800 undertaking involved painting, papering, carpeting, furnishing, and accessorizing. The dark, 'early attic' lobby is now a cheerful place to gather and to entertain friends.

In March, the ladies heard a presentation by Dr. Barrie Richardson, Sample Professor of Business Administration, and last August, they made a trip to Hodges Gardens as special guests at the Centenary College Choir summer camp.

The Quorum will have its next business meeting in February when the first year's activities will be reviewed. Charter memberships will be open until that time. If you would like to join—now or in the future—please contact Chris Webb or Janie Flournoy at the College.

Lorraine Yearwood LeSage '49, Harriet Belchic, Sandy K. Edwards, Bea White, Kathryn Bancroft, Kay Butcher, and Tina Anderson.

All in all, The Muses are proving themselves to be very creative, especially on behalf of Centenary College.

Alumni Admissions

The 1985 freshmen have hardly had time to unpack, and Centenary recruiters are back on the road looking for next year's group.

Their job will be a little easier, though, thanks to alumni participating in the Alumni Admissions program.

These are alumni—this year in key markets only—who will help our recruiters identify prospective students and work with them in various ways to interest them in attending Centenary College.

Deborah and Charles Boyd, Dan Edmund, Mike Haik, Mike and Jamie Osburne Jackson, Kathy Keyes, Jan Conlin McAlister, the Rev. Doug Cain, Bruce Dinwiddie, Jenny Piner Simon, Susan Snyder, Stanton Frazar, Gary Prechter, Lucy Thornton, Drs. Susan and Peter Kastl, Joyce Cohen, and the Hon. John A. Dixon, Jr., are helping in the New Orleans area.

The Baton Rouge contacts are Philip Budd, Mark Couhig, Joy Irwin, Graham Bateman, Dale and Liz Kirkindoll, Anne Morris, David Penri-Evans, Phoebe Thompson, Lee McKenzie, and James B. Schwietzer.

In Little Rock, Beth Richardson Allen, Cathy Amsler, Mimi Mitchell, Maury Mitchell, the Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Steele, Mary Bea Thomas, Glen Williams, and Martha Stobaugh McCaskill are helping.

Contacts in Dallas and Fort Worth are Ted and Pam Case, Ellen Cole, Karl and Robin Dent, Bill and Debbie Dunlap, Cathy Lensing, Pete and Melinda Matter, Pat and Bruce Morgan, Debbie Carter Mulvenna, Julie Clegg, Joe Hardt, John and Ann Purdy, Randall Gonzales, and John Yianitsas.

The Houston area contacts include Mark Cook, Joe and Mary Walker, John Wiggin and Mary Jane Peace, Martha Bigner, Mindy Ramey, Lydia Scales Anderson, Lisa McCarthy, Cynthia Lewis, and Jan and Galen Eads (wherever they are!)

The Alumni Admissions "jobs" range from telephoning or letter writing to clipping newspapers with prospect names, to hosting open houses, to transporting prospective students to campus. The Office of Admissions is in charge of the program; please call John Lambert for information, (318)869-5131.

Will the
ball
bounce
our way



Division I basketball— can Centenary survive?

There are 282 colleges and universities competing in the NCAA's Division I, its highest classification ... and the smallest school by far in the division is Centenary College.

Top athletes, top dollars, and top billing are hard to come by, but Coach Tommy Canterbury is facing the challenge head on.

A three-year plan devised by Canterbury last summer could mean "the jackpot is waiting the school," according to Richard Baudouin's cover story in Shreveport's *Lpstate*.

The first part of the program involves recruiting. Finding the student who can make the grade on the basketball court as well as in the classroom will be top priority. Marginal, borderline athletes will not be considered for the Centenary team.

At the same time, to compete for these smarter athletes, Coach Canterbury will need more recruiting dollars. Unfortunately, those academically and athletically strong players are not easily found in North Louisiana. The basketball staff will have to widen its reach to get the brightest and the best.

To help raise those extra dollars and not stretch an already tight budget, Canterbury is prepared to begin playing higher caliber schools such as Oklahoma and LSU. "You give up a sure win to take a very possible licking to get some money to recruit the kind of kids you want," he said.

Already, the plan is in place and the team stacks up this way ...

NO.	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CLASS	EXP	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/JC)
4	Blanton Hill	G	6-0	155	Jr	JC	Muskogee, OK (N. Oklahoma JC)
14	Gene Vandenglangen	G	6-0	175	Jr	JC	Muskogee, OK (E. Oklahoma JC)
15	Rodney Martin	G	6-4	180	Fr	HS	Shady Grove, LA (Shady Grove HS)
20	Maurice Barr	F	6-5	200	So	TR	Shreveport, LA (Booker T. Washington HS)
22	Andrew Dewberry	G	6-3	195	Jr	2L	Doyline, LA (Doyline HS)
24	Michael Butler	G	6-1	170	So	1L	Ranger, TX (Ranger HS)
25	Pete Scalia	G	6-4	180	Fr	HS	Beloit, IL (S. Beloit HS)
30	Albert Thomas	F	6-3	200	Sr	3L	Macon, GA (Southwest HS)
34	Troy Sewell	F	6-4	185	Sr	1L	Washington, D.C. (Trinidad JC)
35	Eric Padgett	F	6-4	195	So	1L	Bossier City, LA (Bossier HS)
40	Fred McNealey	F	6-5	198	Fr	HS	Sylacauga, AL (Sylacauga HS)
42	Randall Davis	C/F	6-7	205	Sr	1L	Birmingham, AL (Lawson State JC)
44	Joe Beaubouef	C	6-11	225	Jr	2L	Grand Cane, LA (Central HS)
45	Winfred Jones	F	6-6	205	Jr	JC	Dallas, TX (Paris JC)

It's a juggling act that Canterbury's counting on: academic quality, fiscal responsibility, and a winning season.

Will it work? Will the ball bounce his way?



Coach Tommy Canterbury

"I think we are back on track with a real speed team this season— and speed teams are always fun to watch. When we put together four winning seasons in a row (1979-82), our main ingredient was team quickness.

"I'm pleased with our new recruits: (Blanton) Hill, (Gene) VanDenLangenberg, (Pete) Scalia and (Fred) McNealey. They are welcomed additions to our club, and remember we've got two pretty good players in (Albert) Thomas and (Randall) Davis coming back.

"I can hardly wait for the first tipoff."

Centenary College — 1985-86 Basketball Schedule

	OPPONENT	SITE	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 23	HENDERSON STATE UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME	Thurs. Jan. 30	Northwestern State University	Natchitoches, La
Nov. 25	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME	Sat. Feb. 1	*UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	GOLD DOME
Dec. 2	EAST TEXAS BAPTIST UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME	Mon. Feb. 3	LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME
Dec. 5	Louisiana State University	Ruston, La.	Thurs. Feb. 6	*HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME
Dec. 7	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME	Sat. Feb. 8	*HOUSTON BAPTIST UNIVERISTY	GOLD DOME
Dec. 9	Southeastern Louisiana University	Hammond, La.	Mon. Feb. 10	*NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME
Dec. 14	Northeast Louisiana University	Monroe, La.	Thurs. Feb. 13	*Mercer Univeristy	Macon, Ga
Dec. 16	University of Texas El Paso	El Paso, Tx.	Sat. Feb. 15	*Georgia Southern College	Statesboro, Ga
Jan. 3-4	Florida Southern Tournament	Lakeland, Fl.	Thurs. Feb. 20	*SAMFORD UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME
Jan. 9	*Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene, Tx.	Sat. Feb. 22	*GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME
Jan. 11	*Houston Baptist University	Houston, Tx.	Sat. Mar. 1	FIRST ROUND OF TAAC PLAYOFFS	TBA
Jan. 16	*MERCER UNIVERSITY	GOLD DOME	Th.-Fri. Mar. 6-7	TAAC FINAL FOUR	TBA
Jan. 18	*GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	GOLD DOME			
Jan. 21	*University of Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ar.			
Jan. 23	*Samford University	Birmingham, Ala.			
Jan. 25	*Georgia State University	Atlanta, Ga.			

*Trans American Athletic Conference Game
HOME GAMES INDICATED IN ALL CAPS

All Times are CST Check local listings for time

#Homecoming

PERSPECTIVES

Virginia Laskey

What Centenary Means to Me.

Centenary has long held a treasured place in my heart and now that I have been chosen an Honorary Alumna, I am more deeply involved and committed.

My association with Centenary has spanned a period of almost 40 years. I was early attracted by the able leadership, the dedication of the people whose vision and high standards directed the affairs of the struggling College. These were persons who in the face of adversity and often bewilderment still persevered with tenacity and never relinquished their high ideals for lesser values or their vision of a college of excellence.

This is also what I believe: Centenary is a college with a vision, a dream, striving toward a goal, a march toward excellence. These values Centenary has achieved and is achieving as has been demonstrated through the leadership of presidents, of faculty, Board of Trustees, student body, curriculum, athletics, beautification of the campus, attractive buildings, varied activities, "atmosphere," and loyal alumni.

This is why I give my allegiance and support to Centenary College.

Excellence is attainable.



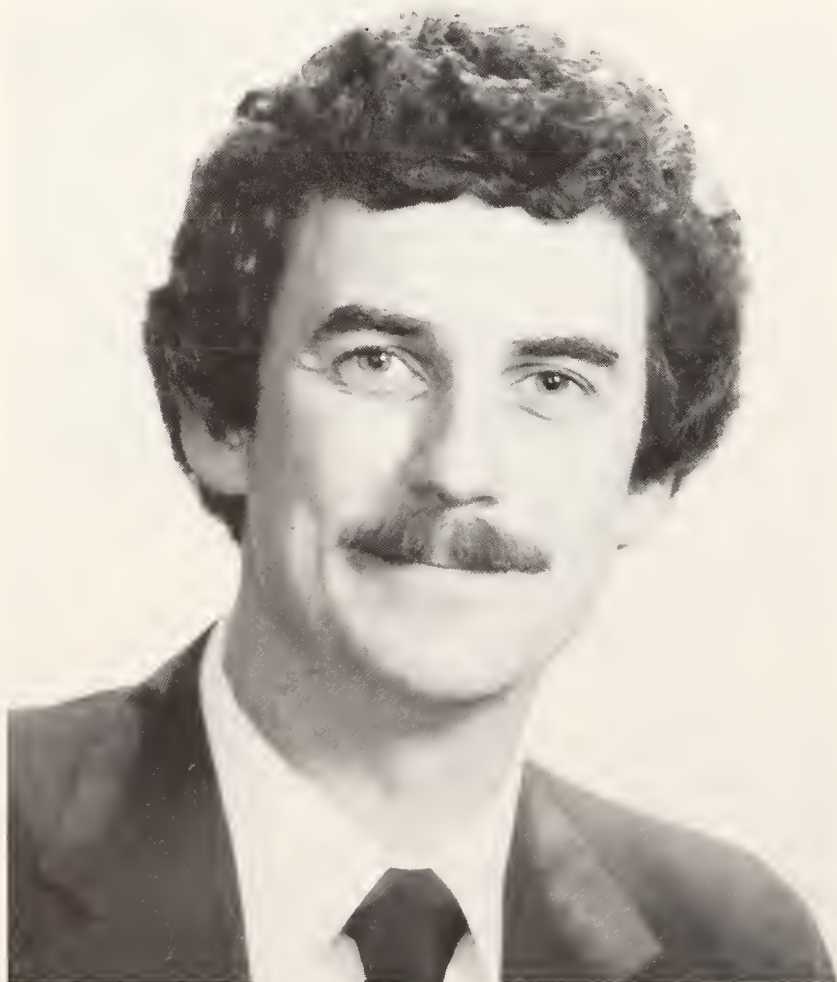
Mrs. Laskey, a longtime member of Centenary's Board of Trustees was made an Honorary Alumna in June. She is a very distinguished leader in the Methodist Church, having served in highest offices attainable for laywomen. Her work has spanned the globe.

Charles B. Simmons

It's great to have Chuck Simmons '71 back in Shreveport.

As senior minister at Noel Memorial United Methodist Church, he says "Being in Shreveport again is wonderful, like coming home. Being near the college has its rewards, too, but Centenary has never been just a 'place' for me. It is rather a collection of memories—good and growing; a community of friends—old and new; and a conscientious way of life—caring and thoughtful. Neither time nor distance away from the campus ever dimmed this legacy, but my new position and proximity do afford a cherished chance to appreciate, augment, and pass it on."

After graduating from Centenary, Chuck earned both his Masters of Divinity degree magna cum laude and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Emory University. He also completed a year of study at the Institute Ecumenique at the University of Geneva as a representative of the United Methodist Church. From 1978-1980 Chuck was our own Director of Church Relations, before moving to Lake Charles as pastor of St. Luke Simpson UMC. He was appointed to his new position in June of this year.



China's Sleeping Dragon Awakening

By Dr. Webb Pomeroy '43

"A Sleeping Giant," the term used to describe China in my high school geography class. Now the giant (or dragon) has awakened, is arousing, and in a very short time, as history is reckoned, will become one of the two or three major powers of the world. With a population of over two billion, with an abundance of natural resources, China now looks to the West for technology to create what materialists everywhere believe makes a nation great: television, air conditioning, trucks, electricity, clean water, winning teams, an abundance of food, good roads, airplanes, bombs, tanks, and all of the rest.

During the past summer I had the opportunity to study for six weeks at Peking University and visit several regions of China in a program of the Chinese Ministry of Education. Sixteen professors were selected from the United States to participate in the program with the expectation that in their respective colleges they would be influential in bringing about a positive attitude toward "New China." The rigorous course of study included lectures and panel discussions by Chinese scholars and opportunity for questions and discussion by the American professors. Economics, history, religion, literature, art, Marxist philosophy, agriculture and medicine were the major topics covered.

My particular interest was in religion in China today. Having included a lecture on "The Chinese Communist Party and Religion in China," for many years in the course "Philosophy of Eastern Religions," I found that this first-hand encounter was extremely helpful.

Realizing that any simplification is a distortion, I will risk the following comments. Although the constitution of New China guarantees religious freedom, the traditional religions, Buddhism, Taoism, and Confucianism are on the

decline. Mainly this is because these religions consisted, for the most part, in rituals and prayers to gods to bless them with food, good health and long life. The Chinese are realizing that the agricultural, medical, and educational programs of the Communist Party are doing a much better job than the gods. They are substituting fertilizer for prayer and antibiotics for incense.

On the other hand, Chinese Christianity shows obvious concern in areas where it was lacking in the traditional religions. The Chinese Christian Church demonstrates active concern in areas of health, concern for the poor, morality and ethics, education, and social and civil justice. Perhaps this explains why there are three times the

number of seminary applicants than can be admitted, why there are more Christians than the churches can hold, why new churches are opening at the rate of about three per week, why Bibles and Christian literature are sold faster than they can be printed, why Christians are being elected to governing bodies and official positions in numbers out of proportion to their numbers in the general population. It seems at the present time that Chinese Christianity will be the major religious force and influence in the future of the New China.



Editor's note: Dr. Webb Pomeroy, T.L. James professor of Religion, made the trip to China as participant in a Fulbright Faculty Seminar on Modern China. The itinerary included visits to Peking, Xian, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

50th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

February 22, 1986

Rose Fitzgerald, Class Agent

Celebrate the Golden Anniversary of our class with a special dinner and program in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons Cafeteria on the Centenary campus.

1930s

Retired Navy Capt. ROLAND W. FAULK '30, was featured in articles in the *Sacramento Bee* and *The New York Times* covering the first-ever official national ceremony commemorating the 40th anniversary of V-J Day. Capt. Faulk delivered the invocation aboard the USS Enterprise in San Francisco Bay. Forty years ago, Capt. Faulk served as the Navy chaplain aboard the USS Missouri and offered the opening prayer when the Japanese formally surrendered to the United States. The Alumni Office has a copy of this prayer and would be pleased to send interested alumni a copy if requested and furnished with a stamped-return envelope.

OLIVIA BOTT WHITEHURST '39, writes that after graduation she taught school for several years, worked for an engineering firm, followed by a stint with Texas Eastern until she moved to Houston. Upon her return to Shreveport, she worked for the city of Shreveport, then managed an Area Agency on Aging until its closure. She has retired after a time with Caddo Abstract Co., remaining here with her husband Ed and is now trying to get accustomed to NOT WORKING ...

JOHN LUKSICK X39, after leaving Centenary went to New Mexico University, played football and received a degree in education. He has retired after working in a steel mill in Pennsylvania. That has given him time to travel to Europe, Australia, and New Zealand and on to Russia, the People's Republic of Mongolia, and Siam. This year he'll try Newfoundland. John sends best regards to all those he knew at Centenary.

POST-50th LUNCHEON

February 22, 1985

For the Classes of 1930-1935, an opportunity to gather together for a noon luncheon is being planned. You will want to be a part of this "first" since your 50th Reunion.

1940s

Though unable to attend our reunion, IRENE BAKER '40 wrote that she recently retired from the First National Bank after 42 years of service. At retirement, she was a vice president in customer relations. She plans to do some traveling, oil painting, and gardening.

BILL GRAHAM '42 came to Centenary on a music scholarship and majored in business, but his heart was in cartooning. In July the University of Arkansas at Little Rock exhibited a selection of the editorial cartoons Graham created during his 38 years at the *Arkansas Gazette*. He also donated a large body of work to UALR Archives and Special Collection, as well as a major collection of his work in the Newhouse Collection at Syracuse University School of Journalism, the LBI Library at the University of Texas, and the Magale Library at Centenary. Graham has had a compilation of his cartoons published, entitled "A Dittell Drum Roll Please," which deals with the Watergate era. Bill was featured in the June 30 edition of the *Arkansas Gazette* on the occasion of his "turning in pen."

1950s

PERRY L. SMITH '50 retired as vice president of Bruin Corporation in Houston, January 1982, after which he and Marie divided their time between their Houston home and their lake home in Rayburn Country playing golf, fishing, and traveling. After 20 months, he decided that just wasn't enough and

In Memoriam

Virginia Woodland Cushman
Bradfield x28
May 21, 1985

Elma Bernice Pickle '28
July 30, 1985

Mattie Connell Stephens '31
June 4, 1985

Dr. Donald Bradford Harbuck '51
June 4, 1985

Mary E. Giglio Friday x53
July 30, 1985

Charles F. "Rick" Biggs, Jr. x60
July 19, 1985

Mildred "Judy" Bernard '85
May 15, 1985

took a position as controller for a mid-cities real estate and oil entrepreneur. He and Marie now live in Arlington, Texas.

BILL BOWEN, Major, USMC ret., wrote that he graduated from Centenary ... twice! Class of 1950—and 1952. He attended the University of Arkansas Medical School for a while, then taught in high schools and colleges in Louisiana, Colorado, and California. He was in the Marine Corps three times, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War, retiring in 1972 as a major. He taught chemistry, physics, and math for several more years and then got a degree in radiologic technology and has been with the V.A. Hospital in Shreveport ten years. Bill is also the president of the Shreveport Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

ARLINE JOHNSON TAYLOR '51, wife of John Randolph Taylor, is the new president of San Francisco Theological Seminary. Arline has had a busy life rearing six children—Ann, Mary, Virginia, Thomas, Arline, and Nancy. She also has two grandsons and now resides in San Francisco.

E. DOUGLAS PETERSON '54 is chancellor of Bossier Parish Community College, which hosted the International Science and Engineering Fair in May '88. Wife JANE '57 is an assessment teacher for the Bossier Parish Community Schools. They have two sons and two daughters. Andy, their oldest, graduated magna cum laude in chemistry from Harvard last June. He will enter LSU Medical School in Shreveport this fall.

35th CLUSTER REUNION

February 22, 1986

John Paylor, Class Agent '50

Wayne Hanson, Class Agent '51

Barbara Black Lawton,
Class Agent '52

A gala evening at Pierremont Oaks is being planned for you. Watch for more details in the coming months.

1960s

BRADFORD H. MAYO '60, president of Mayo Land Title Co., Inc., of Lake Charles, La. is married to Ann L. Mayo and is the father of Thad (19), Zach (18), Josh (16), Stephanie (10), and Mariah (5). In addition to working in the First Methodist Church, scouting, and Kiwanis, he manages to go camping and canoeing and get in a little basketball.

LINDA FRANK LIEBE X60 of Chesterfield, Mo., is married to Jim Liebe, Jr. She listed her occupation as "The Liebe Group," which consists of Tom (19), Bill (17), Tracey (16), Katie (11), and Timothy (9). When not pursuing the hobby of raising thoroughbred horses, Linda raises funds for their children's schools—Chesterfield Athletic Assn., and the Parents' Council of Washington University in St. Louis, and works with the National Charity Horse Show in St. Louis.

PAULA MARTIN HOUSTON '60 is in graduate school working on a master's degree in psychology even though she is the administrative assistant to the president of Anderson-Greenwood and mother to Nancy (20), Hope (18), and all (17).

RAY JOHNSON '60, president of M.L. Bath, announced the merger of Caddo-Parish Office Supplies into M.L. Bath as part of a major expansion move by the 9-year old Shreveport company.

ABBIE TERRY FLETCHER '60, not only teaches piano but is active in community musical and theatrical productions in Lake Charles and fills her spare time with needlecraft, macrame, and yard work.

CORNELIA AGURS TUCKER '60 is a librarian in Philadelphia, Pa.

HELEN CAGE FORTE X60 writes about her civic activities as secretary to the Caddo-Bossier Day Care Board kept her busy, but she does try to get in a little tennis, walking, and gardening.

DON G. SCROGGIN '66, a Harvard Ph.D. in chemistry and Yale law school grad, is associated with the firm of

Beveridge & Diamond in Washington, DC, and is on Centenary's fall Convocation Series.

One of the two candidates running for the Des Moines City Council this fall happens to be HUGH O. HAMMOND '68. Hugh, president of All Lines Insurance Agency, is married to Charlene Hammond and has one daughter.

25th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

February 22, 1986
Jack Mulkey, Class Agent

A Cajun feast and lots of fun are on the agenda for the Class of 1961. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend.

1970s

FLOYD and MARIANNE S. JONES '71, along with daughter Elizabeth Annette, welcomed the birth of Mary Drew in April. Floyd is in his last year of Family Practice Residency at E.A. Conway Hospital in Monroe, where Marianne is the medical librarian.

While visiting Shreveport, JESS GILBERT '73 dropped by the Alumni Office to say that he is teaching in the Department of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Jess married Kathy Walker, and they have three children—David (10), Katie (7), and Elizabeth (20 months). They have been in Madison a year; before that, he studied U.S. Agriculture and Land Ownership at the University of Georgia.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Stuart Alan Harville '83, on the death of his mother, RUBY CHRISTINE HARVILLE '74, who died March 17, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Harville was a Caddo Parish case worker for the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources.

CYNTHIA LEWIS '75 writes with news of a move from the Dallas Opera to Houston to become the public relations manager of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, effective July 8. The orchestra's great plans include an East Coast/Midwestern tour this fall and a newly signed recording contract with Pro Arte. Hurrah for HSO!

Too busy to attend our reunion, MARTHA STOBAUGH McCASKILL '75 writes that she and husband Roddy opened McCaskill Real Estate Co. and have added McCaskill Property Management as well as a mortgage company to their list of achievements. This along with their three children—Emily (7), Molly (3), and Roddy, Jr. (10 months)—really keep them hopping.

Playwright ANNA ASLIN '77 contributed to Shreveport's



Anita C. Martin

Centenements

The E.F. Hutton investment company uses as its slogan, "When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen." A reverse example of this ideal came when the American public raised its voice in protest against the new Coke, and the owners of this soft drink company listened and decided to produce again the original Coke, now called Coke Classic.

On the heels of Coke's decision, a much smaller but equally vital group were making a similar protest. Many of you were telling us that Homecoming and Alumni Weekend should be reunited into one festive affair to be held during the academic year when both students and faculty are present. So, after listening to your suggestions and reviewing the pros and cons, the Alumni Board voted unanimously to do just that. Homecoming Classic, February 21-23, 1986, is one way we can say, "When our people (alumni, students, friends) talk, Centenary listens."

Mark your calendars now, and watch for the exciting details of an old-fashioned Homecoming. We expect to see you there!

— Anita C. Martin '80
Alumni Director

Perry Brown Succumbs

LT. COL. S. PERRY BROWN '26, brother of the late PAUL M. BROWN '17, and former commander of the American Legion and chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, died in San Marcos, Texas, in June at the age of 92. After graduating from Centenary, he served in both World Wars. He and his brother contributed the funds for Brown Memorial Chapel. Col. Brown was a Life Member of our Board of Trustees, continuing the tradition of his great-grandfather, who served on Centenary's first board. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Legion Endowment Fund in Indianapolis, Ind.; Centenary College; and Ward United Methodist Church in Austin, Tx.

Sesquicentennial celebration by writing "The Other Side of Respectability," a play based on Margery Dailey Wright's book *Mary Cane: A Chronicle of Caddo and Bossier*. The premiere performance was held in July at Gas Light Players.

VAN DICKENS '77 is pastor of Cokes Chapel UMC in Sharpsburg, Ga. He was

ordained an elder in the Louisiana Conference in July, 1985. He is working on a doctorate in ministry in homeletics at Emory. Wife KATHY CLARK-DICKENS '76 is an S.T.D. student in pastoral counseling at Emory. Daughter, Emily Trent Dickens was born July 8, 1985.

J. JOSEPH HARDT '77 writes from Dallas to announce his resignation from the law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest & Minick. He has formed his own firm in the same city—Decker, Hardt, Kopf, Harr, Munsch & Dinan.

DR. TERRY W. SWAN '77 has been named chairman of the Social Science Department at Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky. Terry is the architect of the new Human Services major offered at Lindsey Wilson. He was also recently included in "Who's Who in Human Services for 1986." Swan, an ordained minister, is in his second year with the United Methodist-related college.

On March 9 JAMES MICHAEL WARNER '77 married Connie Wiley in Webster Groves, Mo. His best man was MARK FREEMAN '75. Also present were Centenarians BOB HICKMAN '74, GLENN GUERIN '77, TOM GUERIN '74, and SYLVIA GUERIN '73. Mark is working toward a doctorate in biology at the University of Virginia and should finish within a year or so. Bob is an accountant in Atlantic City and lives in Smithville, NJ. Glenn is an instructor of tai chi in Shreveport while his brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Sylvia, live in the St. Louis area. Tom works for Aetna Life Insurance Company. After completing his doctorate in organic chemistry some years ago, James is now a research group leader in the formulations section with Monsanto.

BILL KYLE '78 manager of the Columbia Plantation Restaurant near Bayou Teche in Franklin, was featured in the "Good Eating" page of the July/August issue of *Louisiana Life Magazine*. The restored plantation "has been transformed into an oasis of culinary pleasure."

DR. NANCY COOPER '78 has been appointed the new organist and choir director of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, Md. She is busy preparing for a recital at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on September 15th.

West Services, Inc., St. Paul, Minn. announces the appointment of ROBERTA L. BURNS '79 as an account representative for WESTLAW, the computer assisted legal research service available from West. Ms. Burns will serve the New Orleans area. Most recently Roberta was a law clerk in the Orleans Parish District Attorney's office.

LEE JAMISON '79 exhibited a collection of oils, acrylics, and watercolors at the Archway Gallery in Houston during August. A gala reception to meet the artist opened the

15th CLUSTER REUNION

February 22, 1986

Randy Tiller, Class Agent '70

Pam Byrd Heard, Class Agent '71

Paul Heffington, Class Agent '72

Plans are underway to make this a memorable occasion. Details will be in your class agent letters.

exhibit, followed by a gallery talk the next day. Lee's paintings are included in many private collections in Texas, Louisiana, and the Southeast. He and his wife, MELINDA OLSEN JAMISON '78, live in Dodge, Texas.

MARTHA KELLEY '79, a secretary with a Dallas oil firm, writes that she is continuing her interest in theatre as her hobbies include local theatre work, dance and exercises with side trips to

Dr. Clyde Smith, Associate Professor of Physics at Centenary College, will present "Once in a Lifetime: Halley's Comet," an audio-visual presentation and discussion on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ridgewood Recreation Center, 6817 Fisher, Dallas, Texas (near the Medallion Shopping Center, Northwest Highway and Abrams). The event is free and open to all alumni, prospective students, and their families and friends. For more information, please call Anita Martin, director of Alumni Relations, 869-5151.

Comet Halley on its way

By Dr. Clyde Smith
Associate Professor of Physics

It is coming, silently rushing toward us, as of early October, at over fifty thousand miles per hour. Comet Halley (rhymes with "alley") has left its winter home under the chin of the water-serpent Hydra for its once-in-a-lifetime looping return to our part of the solar system. Despite what was recently almost a collision course, however, it poses no threat to us. As solar gravity continuously bends both our path and its, it will come no closer to us than a comfortable 39 million miles on April 11, 1986, during its voyage back out. (Its nearest approach to us as it hurtles sunward, 57 million miles, occurs on November 27, 1985. For comparison, in 1910 it came within 13 million miles, and 837 A.D. saw a record near miss of a "mere" 3 million miles.) In other words, the comet, currently near the feet of the twins in Gemini, will never come as close to us on this tour as Venus does.

This is at once good news for the paranoid among us and bad news for the hype-inflated stargazer hoping to see a comet outblaze the full moon. The most generous predictions of its peak brightness compare it to that of Polaris, the Pole Star, more famous for its position than its luminosity. While this passage will be a scientific treasure trove, it will disappoint many seekers of the spectacular, especially those who have ill-advisedly sunk their money in a telescope they do not plan to use for anything else. Actually, good binoculars are all the equipment the informed amateur comet-chaser needs to see

Comet Halley.

During November, as we pass between the comet and the sun, it will be in our sky for almost the entire night, first in Taurus, passing near the Pleiades and the Hyades, then entering Aries as the moon reappears to ruin our view of Halley's namesake. Throughout the month it will be in the southeast in early evening. Early in nights with little or no moonlight in late November, early December, and early January, opportunities will arise for naked-eye viewing under dark sky conditions as the comet draws nearer to the sun in our southern and southwestern sky.

During the spring, the early bird catches Comet Halley. While it will be brightest in March and April, the relative orientation of sun, earth and comet will place it unfortunately low in our southeastern predawn sky, never much more than twenty degrees above our horizon. Recommended sources of detailed maps and other fascinating Halleyana are *The New York Times Guide to the Return of Halley's Comet* by Richard Flaste, et al., *The Return of Halley's Comet* by Patrick Moore and John Mason, *Asimov's Guide to Halley's Comet* by Isaac Asimov, *The Comet is Coming: The Feverish Legacy of Mr. Halley* by Nigel Calder, *Sky and Telescope*, *Astronomy* and similar magazines.

Although the 1985-86 return of Comet Halley will not be as dramatic visually as we might wish, or as the 1910 appearance which thrilled our forebears, it will present opportunities to the diligent. Traveling away from city lights and rising in the spring predawn, they just might obtain observations and photographs to treasure.

the Dallas area museums.

LUCIE E. THORNTON '79, a graduate of Tulane Law School in 1982, recently had the honor of presenting Chief Justice Warren E. Burger with a copy of The Louisiana Appellate Practice Handbook. She is currently serving as law clerk for Judge Richard Ganucheau, Civil District Court, Parish of Orleans.

10th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

February 22, 1986

Paul Young, III, Class Agent

A seafood buffet highlighted by an evening of reminiscing makes this a must for the Class of 1976. We're counting on the biggest tenth ever!

1980s

BETTY COMPTON '80 is currently teaching at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge in the English Department.

WARREN A. CALDWELL '80 is in real estate investments. He's also an active Rotarian, member of the Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma City, and Boy Scouts worker. I don't see how he finds time to sail, golf, and do some politicking, but he does.

ROSE MARIE WATKINS '80 teaches sixth grade. Her hobbies include running (training for marathons), reading softball, and painting.

CHRIS RODGERS '81, who earned his M.B.A at SMU, is now working on his L.L.M. in taxation at SMU.

PAMELA KAY McPHERSON '82 was recently awarded an NIH fellowship in neurological biology at Bethesda, Md. She will be there for six weeks learning of recent advances in that area of research. She is the first LSU Medical Center in Shreveport student to receive such a fellowship.

ZEBBER DENISE SATCHER '83 and WILLIE JAMES JACKSON '84 were married on the 29th of June, 1985, in Brown Memorial Chapel. A reception followed the ceremony aboard the River Rose.

MIKE RICKE '84 reported that an informal cluster reunion of Centenary persons took place at Jaeger's Restaurant in Atlanta, Ga. STEVE and JULIE RIMES MATTA '82, SAM and MARGARET BUICE '81, MIKE RICKE '84, CARLA BAUER '80, and DENISE BEDDARD '86 were hosted by CSCC Director Bert Scott for an evening of catching up and sharing old memories. Steve is working in computers; Julie, teaching school; Sam, selling real estate in North Georgia; and Margaret, who just received her BA in education, continues working as a nurse during weekends. Carla completed her theology degree at Emory University and spent about a month in South Africa. Mike Ricke just completed his first year of seminary at Emory and plans to transfer to Iliff Theological seminary in Denver.

Denise was in Atlanta for Emory's Center for Faith Development Seminar on "Religion and Public Education." Sam and Mike reported that SHAY McNULTY '83 was in Atlanta for several months while going through Delta's stewardess training.

KEITH DOLLAHITE '81 graduated from Baylor Law School with honors and was also editor of the *Baylor Law Review*, has passed the Texas Bar Exam and is practicing law with a firm in Tyler. He and wife THURNDOTTE BAUGHMANN DOLLAHITE '84 have purchased a home. Thurndotte is teaching elementary school and is the Class Agent for 1984.

BRADLEY EARLE HOGE '85 will be teaching biology, algebra, and earth sciences in Baton Rouge Preparatory Academy while working on his master's degree.

CURTIS A. ROBERTSON '85 stopped by the Alumni office to say his collage, "Madonna and Child," is currently on exhibit at the Pheonix Arts Association Gallery in San Francisco and his acrylic painting, "Till the Water Gets Hot," will hang at the Southern Revelation show in the Barnwell Center at this year's Red River Revel.

MALCOLM WILLS '85 is working with the Volunteers of America

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Honorary Alumnae

Cornelia Brown (left) and Bea White will be among those in the spotlight at the Friday, Feb. 21, Homecoming CLASSIC Awards Banquet. They were voted Honorary Alumnae by the Alumni Association. Cornelia worked for 35 years throughout the campus, retiring last year as receptionist in Hamilton Hall. "What I like most about Centenary is the people," she said. Bea, a longtime friend of Centenary, is currently serving her second term as president of the Centenary Women's Club. Among her accomplishments are renovation of the South Cafeteria and Green Room; addition of over \$11,000 to the club's endowed scholarship, and increased participation by the membership. All alumni and friends of the honorees are invited to the banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Chateau Motor Hotel. For reservations, please call the Alumni Office, 318/869-5151.

On the cover

Many thanks to Jack Hodges III '58 for the development of our Homecoming CLASSIC logo design. Jack is the owner of Jack Hodges III Communications Inc., located right across the street from the College's boulevard entrance.

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CENTENARY EARNS MORE NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Centenary College has been named one of America's best colleges in a nationwide poll of college presidents.

The survey was conducted by U.S. News & World Report which asked 1,318 college presidents to pick the top five undergraduate schools from a list of institutions similar to their own, according to size and academic offerings.

In making their selections, the officials were asked to consider factors such as curriculum strength, teaching quality, and learning atmosphere. The survey results were published in an article in the magazine's Nov. 25 issue.

Centenary, the oldest liberal arts college west of the Mississippi River, was ranked sixth among 168 schools in the South.

Centenary is also among 221 public and private institutions to be featured in *The Best Buys in College Education* by Edward Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*. "I thought it would be helpful to list schools ... that have rich and diverse programs and have managed to keep their costs down," said Fiske.

And there's more!

On Nov. 14, Shreveport's Community Council honored Centenary College at its 16th annual Awards Luncheon.

The Willie C. and Paul M. Brown, Jr. Memorial Award was presented to Centenary in recognition of more than a century of service to the community, state, and nation.

Nancy Alexander, a 1963 graduate, received the Community Services Award for her work with young children. She served as co-chair of the state Senate task force for day care licensing and has been named Outstanding Young Woman of Shreveport and Outstanding Young Woman of Louisiana.

Centenary has taken a leading role as a "good citizen" in Shreveport since it moved here from Jackson, La., in 1906. Among the accomplishments are:

- Providing a quality liberal arts education to thousands of men and women from all over the world.
- Contributing to the economy of Shreveport-Bossier. (The 1985-86 budget is over \$9 million.)



Centenary President Donald Webb is on top of the world with the exciting news of the College's national and local recognition. Centenary is listed in The Best Buys in College Education by Edward Fiske, education editor for The New York Times; was cited as one of America's best colleges in a poll by U.S. News & World Report, and was the recipient of Shreveport's distinguished Community Council Award.

Share the pride of Centenary's national recognition with college-bound students in your neighborhood or church. There's no better college recommendation than from an alumnus, especially for one of the best liberal arts colleges in the South. You can be proud to be a Centenary alumnus—help someone else discover and enjoy that distinction, too.

- Contributing to the arts. Centenary is home to the Shreveport Symphony, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, Meadows Museum, Centenary Film Society, Suzuki Violin Program, Opera Centenary, and the Centenary College Choir.

- Providing intercollegiate athletics: basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, gymnastics, golf, volleyball, and riflery.

- Attracting the highest calibre professors from across the United States and throughout the world and enabling them to excel in their fields.

- Providing numerous programs free of charge to the community: Senior Adult Education Program; Convocation

lecture series; Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows; Free Enterprise Conference and much more.

It was particularly special that Centenary was presented the Brown Award, because of that family's longtime devotion and service to Centenary College.

Said Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary, "When combining the U.S. News survey with last month's New York Times assessment on the best buys in college education, and the Community Council Award, it shows Centenary is outstanding. Current students, alumni and friends can be justly proud of their college. ..."

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HOMECOMING CLASSIC

FEBRUARY 21-23 1986

This is it!

REUNION DETAILS

Roaring Twenties

A tradition continues as former students of the 1920s classes reunite as special guests of the College for a noon luncheon. Frank Boydston and Bentley Sloane know how to put together an enjoyable celebration. Please register on the form provided and send it to the Alumni Office.

Classes of 1930-35

A tradition begins for former students of the 1930s who have already celebrated their 50th Reunion. Dr. Donald Webb will be a special guest at this noon luncheon in Bynum Commons Cafeteria, South Dining Hall, planned by Ralph Pullen, Algie Brown, and Lucile Tindol. Cost per person is \$7.00.

Golden Jubilee 50th Reunion

It's a homespun affair planned for classes 1932-36 by Rose Connell Fitzgerald, Joe Beard, Rev. Bill Fraser, Dr. George Pearce, Mildred Gatti Scott, Lucille Frank Seale, and Jimmy and Mary Katherine Serra. A sumptuous feast in The Gallery at East Ridge Country Club and lots of reminiscing - can it really be fifty years? - are part of the evening's fare. The evening begins at 5:00 p.m. and the cost is \$22.50 per person which includes a ticket to the Gent's game. (Deduct \$4.00 if you are a season's ticket holder.)

35th Cluster Reunion

"A blast from the past" is being planned for the classes of 1950, 1951, and 1952 at Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club by John Paylor, Wayne Hanson, Patsy Laird Jennings, Betty Woody Rogers, Dorothy Maranto Brocato, Jean Frazier Horne, Ann Wesson Wyche, and Jack Smithwick. The social hour begins at 4:30 followed by a dinner and light program. Cost is \$20.00 per person which includes a ticket to the Gents' game following the program. Don't miss it! Send in your registration today.

What and Who

This is it! Homecoming CLASSIC, an old-fashioned, spirited Homecoming is designed to bring you back to campus to renew old acquaintances and reawaken memories of your Centenary days. The weekend is replete with everything you have told us is essential for a "coming home" celebration. To add to the festive air of this occasion, the Shreveport Coca-Cola Bottling Company has given us permission for the design of this year's logo (artwork donated by '58 alum, Jack B. Hodges, III) and will provide free Coke at the Homecoming dance. Read on for what else is in store for the greatest people of all - Centenary alumni, students, and friends.

When and Where

Friday, February 21, 1986

1:00 p.m.

Golf Tournament The traditional mixed team best ball scramble for men and women will be held again at Querbes Golf Course. Entry fee is \$25.00 per person which includes golf cart, green fee, prizes and unlimited beverages. Registration deadline is February 14.

6:30 p.m.

Alumni Awards Banquet Beginning with a social hour, this annual event will be held at the Chateau Motor Hotel and is the arena for awarding all alumni sponsored awards. Special recognition will be given to: Dr. Bentley Sloane, 1986 Hall of Fame recipient Mrs. Bea White and Mrs. Cornelia Brown, 1986 Honorary Alumnae

The cost of the banquet is \$12.00 per person. This is a very popular event so register early. Please make reservations by February 18.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion

The Class of 1961 is invited to remember "The Way We Were" at an informal gathering in the home of Sue Howell Towery from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. A "Cajun Fare" of shrimp, oyster, gumbo, jambalaya, stuffed mirliton will be served and set-ups provided (BYOB) for \$15.00 per person. An additional \$4.00 should be included for a ticket to the Gents' game where we will show the other reunion classes who's still got the spirit. Planning Committee members: James Goins, Ann McLaurin Morris, Dave White, Bob Moore, Sandra Boddie Hoffman, Gail Delaney Slater.

15th Cluster Reunion

To relive the sixties, gather at "P.K. Bob's" original Pizza King for an "out of hand" great time to a 60's jukebox. We'll order direct from the menu and have a casual, "Animal House," "Big Chill," good time. Cost per person is \$6.00 which includes a ticket to the Gents game. Randy Tiller, Greg Cofer, Pam Byrd Heard, Theresa Meldrum, and Paul Heffington have designed this 3:30 - 7:00 p.m. reunion event with you in mind. Register today.

The Class of 1976

Paul Young, Jan Gresham Ham, Emily Hancock Meyers, and Ann Leach Rabalais have planned an evening to remember for this 10th Reunion celebration. A reception and dinner will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Regency Hotel of Shreveport. Following the game we will have a reception room adjoining the dance area at the Sheraton-Bossier where we will continue to reminisce our Centenary days. Cost per person is \$15.00 for the banquet plus \$4.00 for the game ticket. Register today.



REGISTRATION

Please indicate which of the weekend's activities you will be attending and number of people. Total the amount of those events which have a fee and make your check payable to "Homecoming CLASSIC." Send to the Homecoming CLASSIC, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, LA 71134-1188.

Friday, February 21

_____ Golf Tournament @ \$25.00 per person. _____ handicap for pairing purposes
 _____ Awards Banquet @ \$12.00 per person

Saturday, February 22

_____ Registration, 9:00 a.m.
 _____ Campus Tour Featuring Alumni Art Exhibit
 _____ Alumni Families & Faculty Cookout (Donations Accepted)
 _____ Alumni College
 _____ Fun School for children K-6th grade, 1:30-4:00 p.m.

Name _____ Age _____

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_____ Babysitting for children, ages 2-12. \$1.00 per hour per child.

Name _____ Age _____ 9:00-Noon _____

_____ 1:30-3:30 p.m. _____

Name _____ Age _____ 5:00-Midnight _____

_____ Reunion (See description for cost) _____ No. of Game tickets _____

Sunday, February 23

_____ Worship with Dr. Donald Webb preaching and Centenary College Choir singing

Your name _____

Maiden Name _____ Class Year _____

Mailing Address _____

Attending Spouse _____ Class (if alum) _____

Total Enclosed: _____

9:30 p.m.

Old Fashioned Pep Rally - Haynes Gym
 Join the students after the banquet for a spirit-boosting happening!

Saturday, February 22, 1986

9:00 a.m. **Registration** - Meadows Museum

10:00 a.m. **Campus Tours** featuring the Alumni Art Exhibit

11:00 a.m. **Doo Daa Parade**

12:00 noon **Alumni-Faculty Cookout** - Moore Student Union Building - Featuring Cheesy Voran and the Alumni Choir
 Roaring Twenties Reunion Luncheon - Centenary Room
 Classes of 1930-35 Reunion Luncheon - South Cafeteria (see details on back)

1:30-3:00 p.m. **Alumni College** - Select one of three concurrent sessions

"Heresy and the Development of the Social Sciences" - Dr. David Throgmorton, Assistant Professor of Sociology and 1985 Alumni Faculty Grant recipient will share his case study of William Robertson Smith, the last person tried for heresy by the Presbyterian Church in Scotland. He promises a fun session. Mickle Hall, Room 114

"Can We Recover From the Recovery?" - Dr. Harold Christensen, Associate Professor of Economics, Director of the Economic Education Center, and the 1985 Outstanding Teacher, will present a look at the current economy and prospectus for the future. R.E. Smith Building, Kilpatrick Auditorium.

"The Making of a Major Author: Jack London and the Politics of Literary Reputation," Dr. Earle Labor, Professor of English and world renowned authority on Jack London. Why are some authors considered "major" and others "minor?" The answer lies in our examination of the political process by which authors achieve a particular status in our literary culture. This lecture will examine this process in detail, with special emphasis on the case of one of America's most fascinating literary figures, Jack London. Hurley School of Music Auditorium.

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Greek Open Houses
ROTC Open House

3:30-7:30 p.m.

Reunions - See back for details

8:00 p.m.

Gents vs. Georgia State - Gold Dome

10:00 p.m. -

Dance with Dorsey Summerfield and the

1:00 a.m.

Polyphonics - Sheraton-Bossier

Sunday, February 23, 1986

9:30 a.m.

Worship Service - Brown Chapel
 President Donald Webb, preaching
 Centenary College Choir, singing

FUN SCHOOL

A program for children kindergarten through sixth grade designed by Dr. Robert Hallquist for Homecoming CLASSIC will be offered from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. on February 22. Please register them before February 14. Only children of those participating in the Alumni College and Open Houses, please.

BABYSITTING

For your convenience, we will arrange for sitters for your children ages 2-12 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, from 1:30-3:30 and from 5:00 p.m. - midnight at a cost of \$1 per hour per child. Meals will not be provided. Registration deadline is February 14.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Four of our hotels have given special rates for those who identify themselves as Centenary Homecoming participants. Make reservations early to receive these rates.

Days Inn-Bossier	318/742-9200	\$25 single, \$30 double
Regency Hotel of Shreveport	318/222-7717	\$45 single/double
Sheraton-Bossier	318/742-9700	\$45 single, \$50 d/t/q
Sheraton at Pierremont	318/797-9900	\$48 single/double

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Modern Modem

A new gadget in Centenary College's Magale Library means that professors and students can locate information anywhere in the United States.

It also means that the small college library can compete with any major university library as far as finding material.

The gadget is a modem attached to an Apple II computer on the main floor of the library. The modem accesses DIALOG—Dialogue Information Retrieval System—based in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We now have access to over 200 different data bases," explained assistant librarian Ella Edwards. "That includes over 80 million records such as the electronic yellow pages, biological abstracts, Who's Who, UPI, and national newspapers."

The system works quite simply. Mrs. Edwards codes the research topic into the machine which searches selected files. Printouts include bibliographies—some with condensed versions of the articles, some with full texts.

"The idea is to get in and out of the system as fast as possible," Mrs. Edwards said. "It costs about \$65 per hour to use it," and right now the charges are absorbed by the library. The money comes from funds raised during the college's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund drive in March.

"We are encouraging students to learn to use the manual indexes first," Mrs. Edwards said. "They can use this for the more exotic topics."

Exotic or not, DIALOG can find it, and Centenary can get it.

Archives Gift

John William Corrington '56, author of *The Southern Reporter*, *The Actes and Monuments*, *The Upper Hand*, and *And Wait for the Night*, has donated his papers to Magale Library. They join the manuscripts and early printed versions of the above mentioned works, already donated to the archives. Other alumni authors and composers wishing to leave their manuscripts to Centenary may contact the archives, 318/869-5202.



Sigma Tau Delta

Centenary's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, has been recognized as one of the five outstanding chapters in the United States. Looking over the congratulatory letter from the national headquarters are (left to right) Lee Lewis, Gloria Trent, Dr. David Jackson, advisor, and Eric Brock.

Hit the Decks

At least 25 Centenary enthusiasts are "thinking sun" this January. They are members of The Muses (a group of creative Centenary Ladies) who will host a "Hit the Decks" party to raise money to build high-priority sundecks for the students on the rooftops of Rotary and James dorms.

The party will be held at the home of Ann Olene Querbes on Thursday, Jan. 30. Models of sundecks will be set up for guests to purchase a plank or a pound of nails or a railing or two.

For more information or to purchase your piece of the deck, please call Chris Webb, 318/869-5112.

Alumni Tour Update

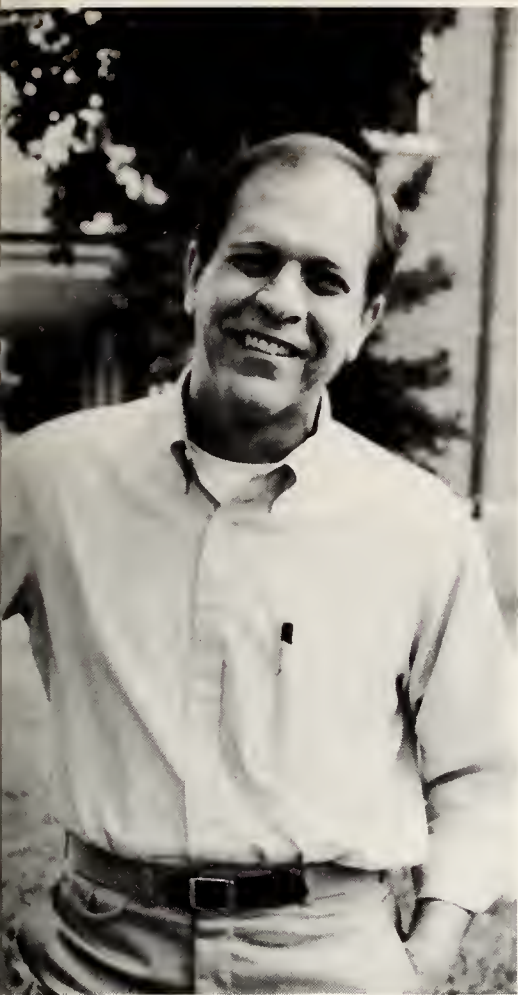
Due to the short notice of the reservation deadline for the Alumni Tour originally planned for June, we have rescheduled this exciting trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy for October 6-19, 1986. Make your plans now to join us. Deadline for reservations and a deposit is May 1, 1986. Contact Lynn at Globe Travel, 318/424-5080, for details.

LVA

Mrs. Susan Bettinger and Col. (USA retired) Jack Lee have been named program co-ordinators of the Literacy Volunteers of America—Centenary Chapter. The Literacy Program matches tutors to adults who wish to learn to read and write. For more information of the program, please contact Col. Lee at 869-5179.

Beijing Bonus

Dr. Earle Labor, Professor of American Literature at Centenary College, has recently been notified that two of his essays will be translated into Chinese and published by a Jack London scholar at Beijing University. Li Shuyan, Associate Professor of English at Beijing University, who is editing a book of critical essays on Jack London by world scholars, is including in his book Dr. Labor's "Jack London's *Mondo Cane*: 'Batard'," "The Call of the Wild and *White Fang*," and "Jack London's Symbolic Wilderness: Four Versions."



Dr. Charles E. Vetter

Outstanding Teacher

Centenary's Professor Charles E. Vetter is a happy man. Selected as the Outstanding Teacher for 1985-86, he will be honored at the Homecoming Awards Banquet Friday, Feb. 21. Dr. Vetter, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, has taught at Centenary for 12 years. He has also been quite active in local and state education research, winning numerous awards for his work. The banquet is open to all members of the community; reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office, 318/69-5151.

Senior Adult Education

Over 40 senior adults registered to take 1, 151 classes by our Senior Adult Education Program last fall. The program offers short courses for area residents who are 60 years of age or older. The non-credit courses are free of charge and are taught by volunteer college professors, professionals in the community, and fellow senior adults. Registration for spring classes will be Thursday, Feb. 27. For more information, please call Kay Lee, director, 318/869-5115.



Homecoming Court

One of these coeds will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the Feb. 22 game. Among the contestants (front row, left to right) Susan Beaubouef, Holly Andries, and Renee Poole and (back row, left to right) Sue Joiner, Chris Morgan, and Rynelle Harrington. Not pictured is Cynthia Vanderslice.



Anita C. Martin

Centements

The "Year of the Rising Spirit" is the slogan adopted by Centenary's students for the 1985-86 year, and all around there is evidence that spirits are high indeed. It even seems that the world has been peeking in and spreading the word. Edward B. Fiske, "The New York Times" education editor picked Centenary for inclusion in his book, *Best Buys in College Education*, and U.S. *News and World Report* listed Centenary as one of America's best colleges based on a survey to which 788 college presidents responded. Yes, we are really flying high now!

But, what may be news to some is something that you and I have known all along: Centenary is a college worthy of our pride. The media is currently giving Centenary her well-deserved kudos, but we are the ones who will perpetuate such information to others as the months and years go by. We are the best messengers because of our individual and collective experience of Centenary.

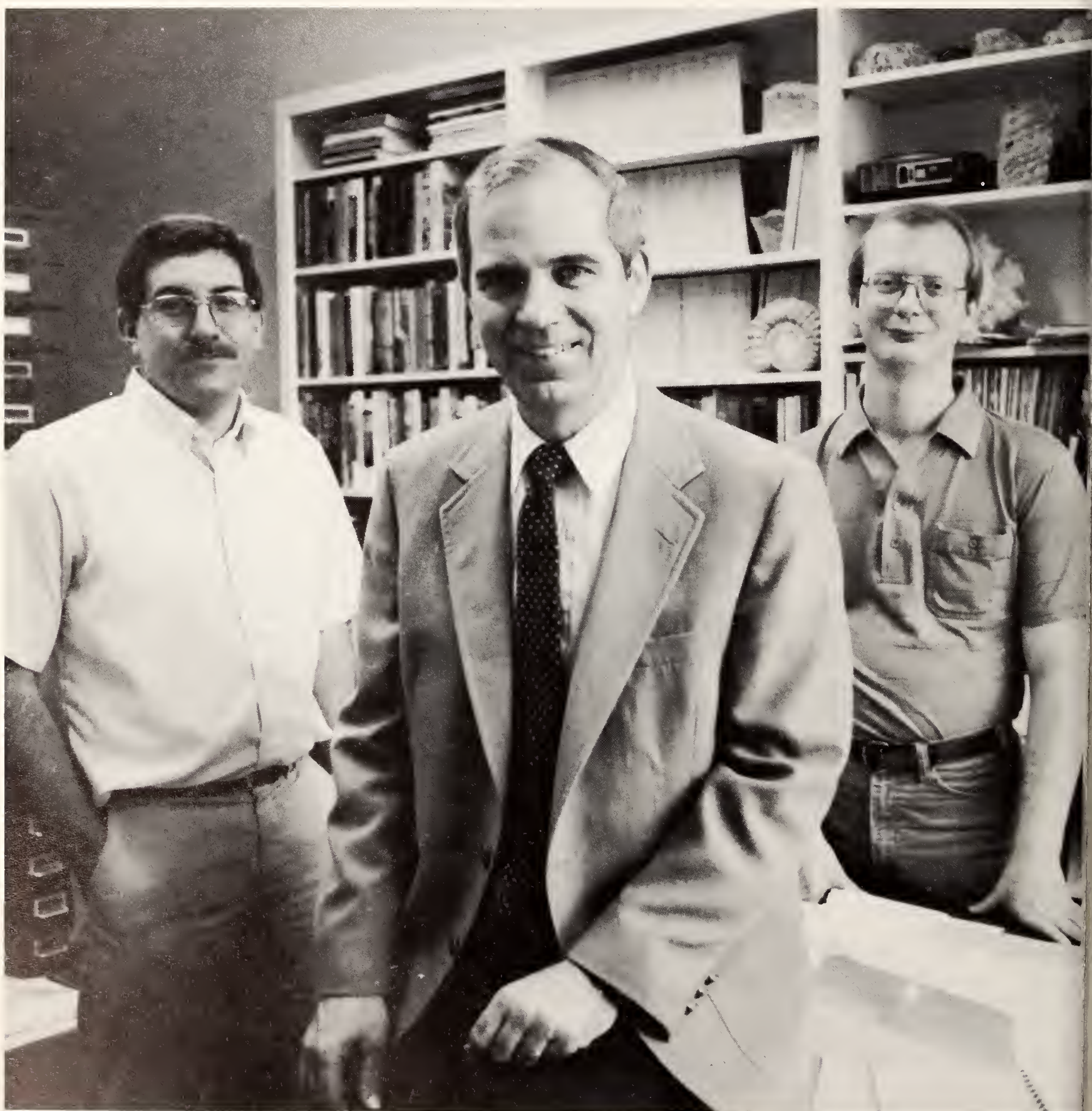
One way to keep our own spirits high about Centenary is to attend Homecoming CLASSIC, February 21-23, 1986. The weekend is replete with festivities designed for your enjoyment: alumni art exhibit and choir, doo-daa parade, interesting classes, open houses, reunions, Gents basketball, dance, Sunday worship with Dr. Webb and the Centenary Choir. In "coming home" your cherished memories will spring to life once again and your enthusiasm for Centenary will be renewed, and enthusiasm is inherent in attracting others, especially high school students who may be looking for a college.

Come join us in this "Year of the Rising Spirit!" You'll be glad you did!

— Anita C. Martin '80
Alumni Director

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY & GEOLOGY

Austin Sartin returns to chair department



Chairman of the Geology Department Austin Sartin '59 (center) is flanked by geology faculty members Bob Frey (left) assistant professor, and Marvin Bennet (right) instructor. With the bang out of the oil boom, the department is back to normal with new challenges and goals.

1982 was a gusher year for the Department of Geology at Centenary. The oil business was booming and bumper stickers on campus announced "If you don't have an oil well, get one!" There were well over 100 students majoring in geology; scores were enrolled in the petroleum land management program.

Today, just three years later, with major upsets in the global oil economy, most of the bang has come out of the boom, and the Department is "back to normal" with new challenges and goals.

Centenary's own Dr. Austin Sartin, 1991 is chairing the Department and will succeed Dr. Nolan Shaw, who retired last May, as the Woolf Professor of Geology. Dr. Sartin will be installed next fall at the President's Convocation.

Marvin Bennett and Robert Frey also teach fulltime in the Department, along with numerous oil and gas professionals, including Dr. Shaw, who teaches parttime.

"Enrollment in all geology departments is down," said Dr. Sartin, and this is healthy. At Centenary, we now have 29 majors. I would rather have a small number of majors who are good students who can get good jobs after they graduate.

"Geology is different from most other departments," he said. "Most of our students go into a limited field—petroleum geology. So it is fairly easy for us to keep up with them and monitor their success (that they do a job well) and therefore our success as a department. When their time comes to go to the hiring, they come back to Centenary."

The manageable number of majors are already paying off. During the fall semester, all geology students who wanted parttime jobs with oil companies had them. In fact, for the first time in many years, there were more geo-tech jobs than students.

The benefits of this on-the-job experience are numerous, and Dr. Sartin and his colleagues hope to make this type of experience a requirement—through internships with local oil companies.

"I have already talked with some of the oil men in town, and they are very interested in helping with this," Dr. Sartin said. "And because the student's work will be beneficial to the company, I feel that the student should be compensated."

Getting the brightest and the best students into the department is a top priority with Dr. Sartin. "We will have the best professors teaching at the freshmen level. If we can do a good job in the classroom and show them what the petroleum industry is really like, then we

will continue to have a fine program with top students."

Quality teaching is also very important in elementary and middle schools where students get their first introduction to earth sciences.

"Unfortunately, some of these students are being taught by people who have never had a geology class," said Dr. Sartin. "These teachers have a real need, and I have several things in mind that we can develop for them—possibly a B.A. degree in geology or special geology courses for the non-geology major."

In the meantime, Marvin Bennett will teach this month an earth sciences seminar for middle school teachers. He will explain how they can identify rocks and fossils and cover other basic information. "We want the teachers to be interested in geology, and in turn, the youngsters will become interested," Bennett said. And those students, in turn, may eventually become the top geology students at Centenary.

Curriculum additions may also mean a graduate program at Centenary. The response has been tremendous to a 500-level course Dr. Sartin will teach this spring.

"If we are going to have a graduate program," Dr. Sartin said, "we will need to hire a professor to teach structural geology and geophysics. We have enough expertise in the community to cover the other areas. But Shreveport needs more geophysicists. There is no one here who can teach this."

Space—or rather the renovation of space—is also a critical need of the department. "Geology is space-intensive," said Bob Frey. "Our rock samples are bulky. We need room to work on them and to leave them out."

"We also need space for the equipment we've got," he added. "For a school our size, our equipment is excellent, and we are extremely fortunate to have alumni and friends who give us logs and books, but we need a place to keep it all. Right now, everything is in Marvin's office and his office is in a corner of a classroom."

"We will be doing some cosmetic work in January during the Interim," Dr. Sartin said. "Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon will be helping to sort out and label all the samples. After cleaning up the the current space, we need to concentrate on creating a large rock preparation room, as well as a large laboratory. This is particularly critical if we have a graduate program."

All in all, there are good things on the horizon for the Department of Geology. Says Dr. Sartin, "We just need to decide which good things to do."



Edmond Parker

Students who take Cultural or Physical Geography at Centenary have a rare opportunity to study under a professor who has been teaching here for 39 years—at least twice as long as the students are old.

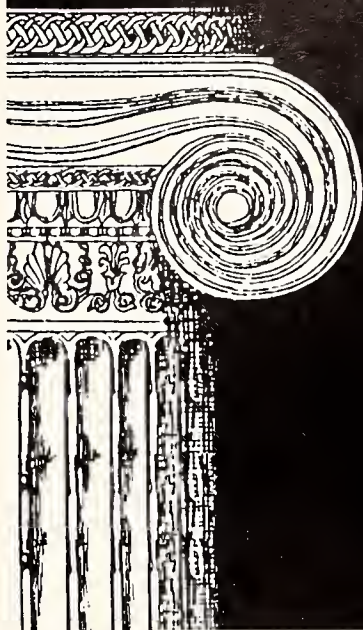
Edmond Parker, an almost-octogenarian, began teaching engineering here in September, 1947. During the summers, he was asked to teach geography, a course he now teaches year round in the Department of Geography and Geology. He also teaches one course in engineering: plane table mapping.

"Generally, we have better students now," Professor Parker said. "They are more interested in humanity and in the modern problems of pollution and population explosion."

In his Cultural Geography course, Professor Parker traces the origin and diffusion of mankind; the development of major institutions and languages; human livelihood and the industrial society. The Physical Geography course looks at the geographic complex, landforms, the earth's atmosphere, weather and climate, soils and vegetation.

Professor Parker's extensive collection of National Geographic Magazines and maps are used frequently. Dating back to 1921, some of them show more wear and tear than the professor.

Spry and light-hearted, Professor Parker attributes his good health to good food. "My wife's an excellent cook!"



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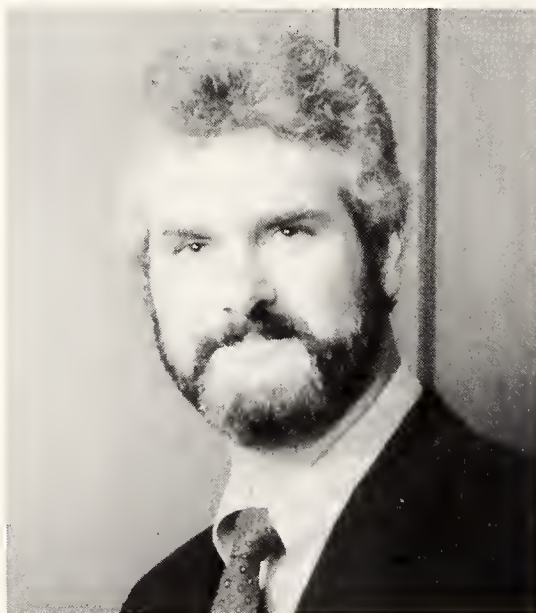
25th Campaign Begins February 24

Trustee John David Crow will be chairing the 1986 volunteer campaign for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. The campaign, aimed primarily at eliciting corporate gifts in the Shreveport/Bossier area, was begun in 1961. Scheduled to kick off on February 24, 1986, the campaign has evolved into an intensive, one-week effort.

Co-chairmen of this year's fund are Will Jackson, senior vice president of Commercial National Bank (Division I: Financial), Austin G. Robertson, Jr., partner in Seidman and Seidman (Division II: Professional), L.R. Brammer, Jr., president of Brammer Engineering Inc. (Division III: Oil, Gas & Energy), and Tom Ostendorff, vice president of Southern Research (Division IV: Retail Sales & Services). Under their leadership, approximately 100 volunteers will contact 500-600 local businesses and professionals.

The goal of the volunteer campaign is \$100,000, a vital portion of the overall annual fund goal of \$1,000,000.

Throughout the years, monies given to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund have been used in the operating budget



John David Crow

of the College, this year right at \$9 million. Among the expenses are teacher salaries, library acquisitions, computer hardware, improvements in the dormitories and classrooms, new equipment in the cafeteria, and the ubiquitous utility bills.

The investment has paid off: our enrollment is up, and so is the average

ACT score. We are getting more and better students. The quality of life for Centenary students is improved, both in and out of the classrooms.

For this and more, Centenary was recognized this fall by Edward Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times* and in a poll conducted by *U.S. News and World Report*. (Please see related story on Page 3.) Support of Centenary College through the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund enables the kinds of programs that bring us national recognition. In turn, donors know they are giving to a "good thing."

Gifts to the Fund are welcome in any size, and donors may wish to join one of the three giving clubs: The 1825 Club, with a gift of at least \$1 per year of the College's existence (this year, \$161); The Founders Club, \$1,000-\$4,999, and The President's Club, \$5,000 and over. Those who join before May 31, 1986, will have their names listed in the President's Report.

For more information on this or other fundraising activities, please contact the Development Office, 318/869-5112.

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

President's Fund

Dr. Donald Webb has announced a project that will eventually produce a \$1 million fund to provide scholarships for outstanding students.

"The fund already amounts to \$600,000, deriving from gifts and bequests of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr.," Dr. Webb said. "It is the intention of their family and friends to build the fund to \$1 million. I cannot conceive of a more excellent enterprise in terms either of honoring the names of these giants of Centenary's history, or of advancing the number of first-class students at Centenary.

The fund will be designated "The President's Scholarships Endowed Fund." From it, half-tuition scholarships at Centenary College will be awarded to students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and a minimum ACT score of 28 or SAT of 1250.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharp have established a \$44,000 annual scholarship fund for members of the Centenary College Choir. The yearly awards are based on merit and need.



The Jane A. Davies Endowed Scholarship was established recently with a gift of \$5000 added to the late Mrs. Davies' annual scholarship. The award is made to a student in the Church Careers program.



The Lucille Sexton Class Endowed Scholarship was established by David J. Billeiter in memory of his wife, LaTrelle Shipley Billeiter. Income from the \$5000 endowed scholarship will be awarded to a worthy student majoring in music.

Said Dr. Webb, "Funds like these enable Centenary to be THE affordable liberal arts college in the South."



The Class of 1936 has planned a special reunion gift for the College, a \$25,000 endowed scholarship. Spearheading the effort are (left to right) Harvey Broyles, Dr. Leonard Cooke, Rose Fitzgerald, James Serra, and Blume Johnson.

Rocketry Expert Inspires Scholarship

A \$10,000 endowed scholarship has been established at Centenary College by Paul and Margaret Bender of Madison, Wis.

The scholarship was established in memory of Paul and Myrtle Guise Bender and in recognition of the accomplishments of Dr. Henry Miller Shuey, a 1941 graduate of Centenary College.

Recently retired from Rohm and Haas Co. in Huntsville, Ala., Dr. Shuey was presented the Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest civilian award given by the United States Department of Defense for his work "in the development, production and deployment of strategic and tactical missiles ... From the early days of U.S. interest in rockets during World War II to the development of the newest high performance systems such as POSEIDON, TRIDENT, PERSHING II,

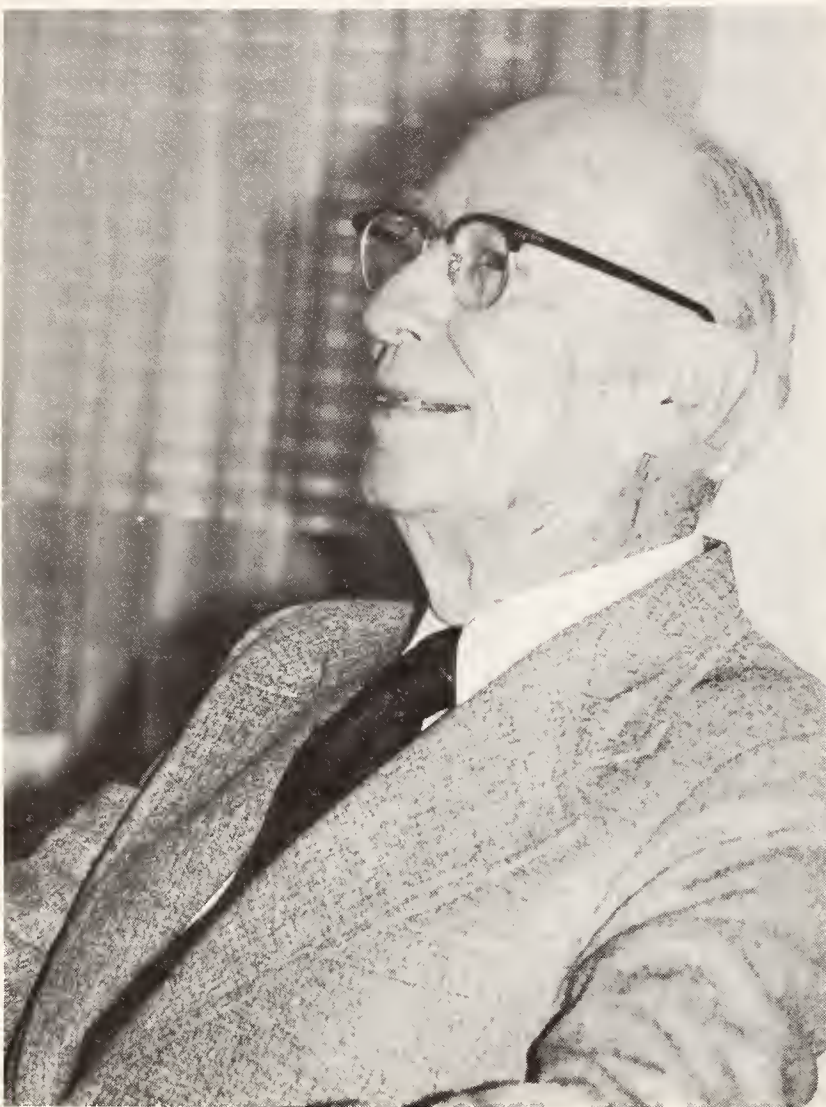
and others, Dr. Shuey has displayed the highest level of innovation, scientific knowledge, and diligence in conducting technical investigations and supporting the Government and contractor teams involved in development and deployment of these systems."

Dr. Paul Bender, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was Dr. Shuey's major professor for the completion of his pre-doctoral program. Dr. Margaret Bender is Senior Scientist Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin.

The scholarship award will go to a junior or senior majoring in one of the physical sciences at Centenary. The recipient is to be selected solely on the basis of high academic achievement combined with a demonstrated capacity for original thought and effort.

The annual award will be \$1,000 starting immediately.

PERSPECTIVES



Dr. Bentley Sloane

Dr. Bentley Sloane '27, one of Centenary College's most dedicated and humorous alumni, will be recognized for his outstanding contributions to his alma mater during Homecoming Classic, Feb. 21-23.

Dr. Sloane will be presented the Hall of Fame Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association. The presentation will be made at the Awards Banquet, one of the College's most festive events, Friday night, Feb. 21.

Best known on campus for his historical research of Centenary College, Dr. Sloane is presently writing a history of the College since 1900. He is also active with Centenary's School of Church Careers where he is director of church placement for the students.

Before coming back to Centenary, Dr. Sloane served the church in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and throughout Louisiana. His last two appointments before retiring were as District Superintendent of the Baton Rouge District and pastor of the First Methodist Church of Alexandria.

After graduating from Centenary, Dr. Sloane earned a degree from SMU before doing graduate and seminary work at Duke University and the University of Chicago.

The Awards Banquet is open to all Centenary alumni and friends.

Dr. Henry Shuey

The Department of Defense has recently presented its highest civilian award to 1941 chemistry graduate Henry M. Shuey.

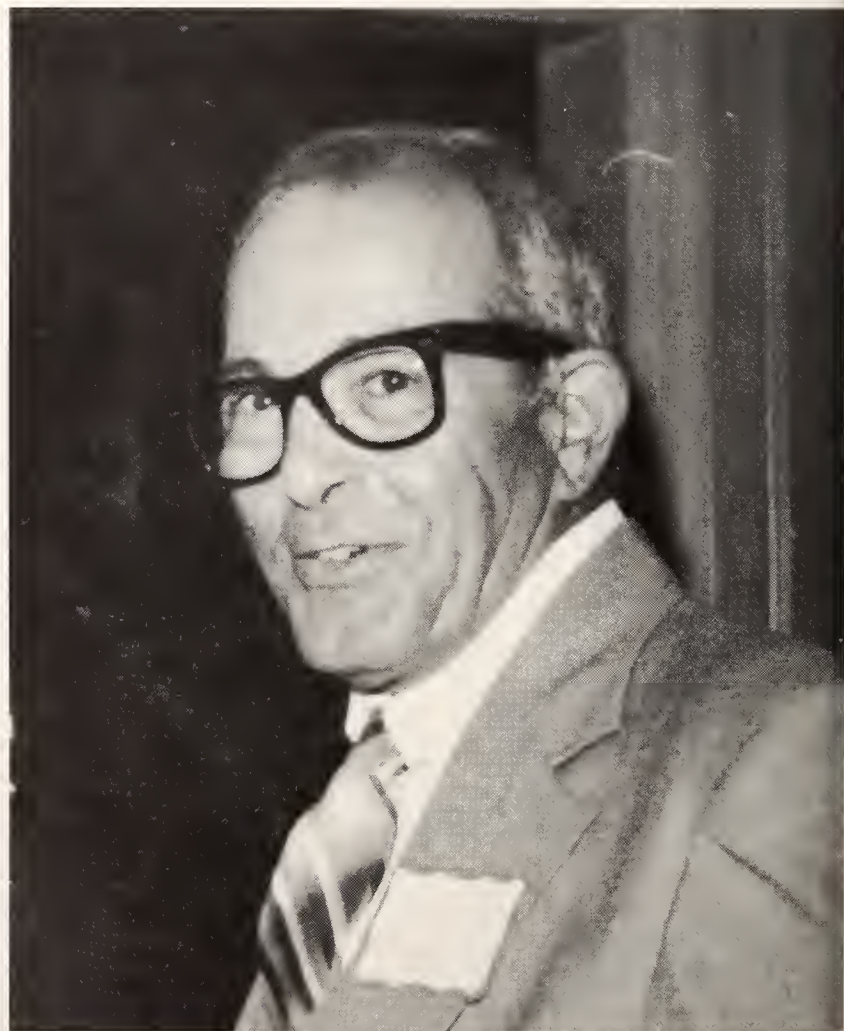
Dr. Shuey received the Distinguished Public Service Award at his retirement from Rohm and Haas Co., Huntsville, Ala., where he had assisted in almost every major missile project this country has ever developed.

According to a company spokesman, "Dr. Shuey ... has the kind of stuff between his ears you just can't buy. In his trouble-shooting capacity, he's been exceptional."

After graduating from Centenary, Dr. Shuey earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin where his major professor was Dr. Paul Bender. Dr. and Mrs. Bender have recently established a \$10,000 endowed scholarship at Centenary in honor of Dr. Shuey's achievements, detailed on Page 11.

In addition to the Department of Defense Award, Dr. Shuey has also earned numerous awards for his work in propellants, rockets, detonation, and explosives safety from the Army and Navy.

Centenary College is also the alma mater for the Shuey's two sons, Henry, Jr., and Paul.



STRICTLY PERSONAL

1930s

THE HON. ALGIE D. BROWN '34 and wife HAZEL TURNER BROWN '42 went to China on a spring cruise.

VERA MAE COWAN BUCHANAN '34 lives in Crowley, La. and is a proud grandmother of six.

FRANK L. DURHAM '34 is retired, but does consulting work for a real estate developer in Dallas.

THE REV. GEORGE A. FOX '34 is perpetual canon at St. Mary's Cathedral in Memphis and an officer of the Diocese of Tennessee.

ANNECE REEVES McDERMOTT '34 and her husband have toured Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia and almost the world over.

DONALD and POLLY ANNA CALDWELL RHEA '34 live in Houma, La. have three married daughters and a married son and ten grandchildren.

ARMINDA DOTY RISER '34 and husband Jim joined the BROWNS on the trip to China.

MARY BLANCHE SCALES '34 retired from the Dallas Public Library in 1977 after almost 18 years as music cataloger and then started working for the *Dallas Morning News*.

KARL B. TOOKE '34 is retired in Arcadia, La., but has helped out as pastor in about 21 churches ... said he retired for the tenth time in June, 1983.

JOHN R. "BRIG" YOUNG '34 spent 33 years in the public schools of Texas before retiring and going into real estate.

On June 22, 1985, friends and classmates of the late ROSE MARGARET HARTON '35 gathered on campus to dedicate a lovely purple leaf plum tree which had been planted by friends in her memory. Since it was the reunion weekend of Rose Margaret's graduating class of '35, a host of friends joined Bill, her husband, for the memorial service. Among the visiting alums who attended were KATHERINE FRENCH TOLBOT from North Carolina, KENNETH KELLAM from Fort Worth and JEANETTE STAMAN REEVES from Houston.

DR. RICHARD LEONARD COOKE '36 recently underwent surgery in Shreveport—and is mended now.

MARGARET JANE TRYLOR HOOVER '36 came up from Houston in June for a visit with longtime friends.

LAURA BELLE PARKER MORRIS '36 and husband Hugh have moved to Macon, Ga.

1940s

EILEEN MAYNARD CLARK, class agent for 1941, writes newsy notes to share: I had a long and interesting long distance chat with ETHEL SHROPSHIRE BRASSELL who called from Mineral Wells, Texas. She has two sons. Ethel recently retired and says she is loving every minute of her retirement.

In Memoriam

Reverend Reuel H. Allen '49
October 7, 1985

Otis Glen Allison '30
September 1, 1985

Harold J. Bango x30
February '84

J. Cal Berry x55
September 7, 1985

Erin Slaughter Cherry x46
July 21, 1985

Lucien Barksdale Dean x27
April 10, 1985

Margaret S. Dickson '43
November 22, 1985

Luman E. Douglas x31
September 12, 1985

Jessie McCabe Dyson '27
September 27, 1985

Hartwell "Sonny" Edwards x32

Vera Shute Lake '36
September 27, 1985

Loryne Ruth Martin '27
November 12, 1985

Elma Bernice Pickle '28
July 30, 1985

James Malcolm Robinson, Jr. x40
July 28, 1985

Colleen Norrid Smith '39
July 29, 1985

Stephen J. Victory '60
December 6, 1985

Thelma Wardlow Clanton Wallen '28
October 8, 1985

Henry Irby Winegart, Jr. '47
December 14, 1985

GLORIA BODENHEIMER MEYER phoned to say that she works with her husband, Herman. They have three children and eight grandchildren, and they own Radalec.

I received the nicest letter from LORRAINE BOST BURNETT. Her husband, Cliff, is a professor emeritus at Auburn. They love living in a university town. Their son and daughter live in Huntsville and Montgomery, so they get to enjoy their grandchildren.

It was good to hear from FRANCES GOODSON WORD. She and Frank live in Leesville. She has retired from teaching and is enjoying traveling. They have two daughters and a son. Frances also wrote that seven of her family attended Centenary. They really have a soft spot for your school.

JOHN TUMINELLO wrote that he has been with Pan American Import Company in Shreveport for the past 25 years. His daughter attends Centenary, and he feels that he is really Maroon and White because his sister also attended. He gave a list of people he has seen in the past years and it was nearly all of us who went to Centenary.

I have belonged to a bridge club for 35 years and all but one member attended Centenary. They are: VIRGINIA (TENNY) REILY HOUSTON, MATTIE BAKER ROBINSON, WILDA BEDENFIELD TAYLOR, MARTHA O'NEIL DeLEE, GENEVA WILLIAMS BIGGS, CAROLYN BELL LEWIS and LORINA COX SENTELL. You know that we still talk about the "good ole days" at Centenary whenever we get together.

VIRGINIA KILPATRICK SHEHEE '43, member of the Board of Trustees, and Alphonse Jackson, representative to the State Legislature, were honored for their contributions to higher education at the second annual Louisiana Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (LAICU) Awards Banquet held in New Orleans in October. The member institutions of LAICU, including Centenary, educate over 20,000 students in Louisiana.

1950s

MARY ADAIR JOHNSON '50 writes from Boulogne sur Seine, France, that she and husband Don are *almost* world

travelers having worked in Texas, Brazil and now France. Don heads up an American-French joint venture (Tandy-Matra), their youngest son Guy attends the American School of Paris where Mary does volunteer work. She also works with the Junior Guild of the American Cathedral of Paris, and says she would love meeting a Centenary group in Paris!

News from the reunion years of 54, 55 and 56: GEORGE EUGENE "GENE" GILES '56 resides in Montgomery, Ala.— Little Rock residents COL. ROBERT L. "BOB" LANE '56 and wife JOANN DeBATE LANE have a 6'6" married son coaching in Shreveport— CARLEE ANN WILKINSON (she's dropped the Carlee) and CHARLES M. "CHARLIE" DILLMAN '54 are among the avid Shreveport golfers— SALLY YOUNG JOHNSON '55 and dentist husband GLEN '57 have 5 sons in college— DR. MICHAEL "MIKE" ELLIS '54 is Bossier Parish Coroner— LOMA LAVELLE LAIRD '55, a prominent Nacogdoches, Texas, physician, and his wife BEVERLY (who still looks like "Miss Holiday in Dixie" NORMAN) '57 have 5 children— JOYE HOLLEY THORNE '54 is changing education in Houston— ELSIE LEE WHIDDON '56 owns a Dallas boutique— APOLO GARCIA '55 from Puerto Rico and EDITH EMMERICH MULLING '54 from Germany came the farthest for the reunion. (Edith has a daughter at Centenary)— New Orleans ophthalmologist JOEL B. "JOE" POLLARD '55 and wife Sally have a son at Centenary— Still gorgeous JACKIE BOMAR BARR '54 is a counselor at Byrd High School— JACK GRAYSON and BETTY BRYSON GREEN '55 haven't changed a bit— The HALLIBURTON twins: CHARLES LLOYD '55 teaches in the Louisiana Tech foreign language department and JACK '55 commutes between Dallas, where his home with Julia is, and Shreveport, where he is a federal attorney— CAROLYN HEARNE WALLIS '56 is a social worker in Baton Rouge.

1960s

RALPH A. CRANSTON '60 is a retired elementary school principal living in Sicily Island, La. His wife, Sibyl, is also retired from teaching.

PENELOPE RUTH "PENNY" HAWKINS '60 lives in Dallas and is corporate real estate manager for Southland Corporation.

FRANCES JANE FINCH HOLLAND '60 lives in Kansas City and is the owner and operator of a court reporting service. Her husband, J.

Rodney, is president of Holland Realty Services.

CAROLYN VICK RALEY '60 is a retired elementary school teacher, and her husband Stan is retired from United Gas Pipe Line. They reside in Carthage, Texas.

WAYNE '60 and MARGETTA SPEARS STODDARD '62 are living in Shreveport where he is a clinical social worker and she is a housewife who also does some part-time teaching.

FRED '60 and MARY BETH BOMAR WILLIS '60 live in Coushatta, La., where he is a physician and she is involved in many civic organizations.

DONALD EDWIN "DON" TYLER '61, professor of music at Central Florida Community College in Ocala, Fla., has recently compiled "HIT PARADE," a complete reference book of the most popular songs in America from 1920 and the start of the Jazz Age to the coming of rock in 1955.

DAVID H. GIBSON '62 was headlined in the new magazine *Texas Real Estate* in the July/August issue. His marketing centers including the Crescent, Dallas Galleria, the 70-story Interfirst Plaza, Houston's Texas Commerce Bank, and Ft. Worth's Bass Brothers City Center were labeled as state of the art in concept, theatrical-showbiz and installation. Architectural models, trade show displays and real estate are other facets of Gibson's business. *The Texas Gardener*, a magazine for Texas gardeners by Texas gardeners, announced in the November/December issue that David's wife LORINE CRENSHAW GIBSON '63 has been chosen 2nd place winner of the 1985 Texas Gardener of the Year Contest. She was awarded a check for \$200.00, an engraved plaque and will be the subject for an in-depth feature in the March/April issue. The Gibson garden was beautifully photographed in the June 85 *Dallas/Ft. Worth Home & Garden*. The couple's current project is a Japanese garden house.

C.O. "BUCK" HORN, JR. '65 has been named president and chief executive officer of Bank Preston in Dallas, Texas.

1970s

RICHARD W. WATTS '70, having graduated from law school in 1973, returned home to practice law in Franklinton. He married wife Ann in 1977 and writes of recent accomplishments: being campaign manager for his older brother's judgeship election, and discovering the wonders of financing a child's

education at Centenary through his step-daughter, Cindy.

ANN V. MORGAN '71 has been named director of public relations and community affairs for the American Rose Society in Shreveport.

SUZANNE REEDSTROM KREKLOW '72, director and vice president of Compass Micromation Services, Inc. of Arlington, Texas, has been invited to be a member of the People to People Micrographics and Management delegation representing the United States in a series of meetings in Western Europe. She was one of the 25 micrographic specialists selected nationwide for the program.

MEGAN L. CONWAY '75 is in New Orleans teaching at Tulane. She finally finished her doctorate in French last May at Tulane. To celebrate, she and her husband Caleb Didriksen, went to Europe during the summer.

VICKI GORGAS MATHERNE '77 and Paul Gerard Matherne, M.D., announce the birth of their first child, Brian William Matherne, born June 29, 1985. Vicki is a practicing attorney in Biloxi, Miss., and is licensed in both Louisiana and Mississippi law. In addition to her practice, she helps her husband with business and legal aspects of his medical practice.

ANNE GREENOUGH RYBA, Class Agent for '79, writes from Bartlett, Ill. with news of her classmates: JANE DAUGHERTY KARKER, another CSCC and FoD member, keeps in touch with me through my grandparent's WWI friends! She and husband Lee have a home by the ocean in Rockland, Maine, and she's kept busy mothering son Daniel, who is now 5 months old.

ELAINE McARDLE is a yankee, too. She's a reporter for a Cape Cod newspaper. MARTHA ROSE KELLEY went up to see her this summer, and later visited MARY BEA THOMAS in Little Rock for Halloween. Martha has a great new apartment in Dallas, and is currently in a production of "Twelve Angry Men."

We run into CHIP KRUSE in New Orleans occasionally and heard from GARY PRECHTER that his wedding was a great time.

KIM HANSON LAVIGNE was at the reunion this summer with husband Kirk. She is now an attorney in Shreveport.

CRAIG McCARTNEY joined us this summer, too. He's living in Dallas and working for Fidelity Union Life.

LUCIE THORNTON'S new home was featured in the *New Orleans Times Picayune*, and she and husband Frank are keeping busy with the law! Lucie writes that she saw MARK COUHIG

recently, and that BECKY and RODNEY STEELE are expecting their first child soon.

GINNY GARRARD is teaching at Emory University and is planning a January 4 wedding to John in Dallas.

1980s

SHIRLEY E. ARNOLD '80 is currently the assistant director of admissions, St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. She is also an ordained United Methodist minister. Her future goals include college pastor or dean of students in a small church-related school.

In the Florida keys for the past two years, TIM BRICKER '80 is a partner in an architectural design firm and is active in the education program of his local church, Burton United Methodist Church of Tavernier. His present projects include the design, pro bono, of an emergency aid shelter for youth. The two-time 7-Mile Bridge runner plans to move into his own home by the end of the year.

JUAN RODRIGUEZ '80, a physics major working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Arkansas, has been awarded one of five dissertation fellowships by the university. These are the first fellowships of this type ever awarded by the school.

JODY L. ELDRID '81 moved to Los Angeles in December 1984 and has since moved to Hollywood. He is a freelance TV/Film director, who worked for ABC-TV's "Hollywood Close-Up" and is currently the director/cameraman on "All About Us," a nationally syndicated show airing in 20 cities starting October 7. It is a daily 30-minute talk show, hosted by Ron Dendren and Michael Reagan. Jody reports it has been a lean first six months in L.A., but he's now a member of Directors Guild of America, paying the bills and having fun. He is still driving a convertible but still refuses to eat sushi ...

VIET QUAN PHAM '81 is a doctoral candidate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

SUSAN LYNN COTTONGIM '82 has accepted a position with Ernst & Whinney in New Orleans. She will be moving in January—just in time for Mardi Gras!

RICHARD DESMOND LILES '82 is working for Querbes and Nelson Insurance Company. He has recently become a homeowner!

SHARON ELIZABETH "SHAY" McNULTY '82 is currently living in Ft. Worth, Texas, where she is employed by Delta Air Lines as a flight attendant.

Best Homecoming Ever

Centenary has made great progress in its first 160 years. Today our college is being recognized from coast to coast for its excellent and affordable education opportunities. The New York Times and U. S. News & World Report have both recently featured Centenary College. The choir continues its world travels, sharing inspiring music and special warmth. Honors are also being bestowed here in the College's hometown. The Community Council of Shreveport awarded its prestigious Willie C. and Paul M. Brown, Jr., Memorial award to Centenary, describing the institution as a "cultural beacon."

We are being examined collectively for our excellence, but we should take time to look at ourselves individually. Each one of us came away from Centenary forever changed. We are challenged to think and expand our horizons to their limits. Our social selves developed, and we emerged as well-rounded, caring human beings. We each left behind a part of ourselves that is still growing through those we touched while at Centenary.

This is it

We are gathering together very soon to celebrate our college and



Shayne M. Ladner

ourselves. Centenarians are coming from across the country to reunite for Homecoming CLASSIC - 1986. Together with the students and faculty we have put together the best Homecoming ever. Class reunions, parties, the Homecoming basketball game, presentation of the Homecoming court, fraternity and sorority open houses, a parade, awards banquet ... something for everyone to enjoy.

Make your plans now, I hope to see each one of you Feb. 21-23.

Shayne M. Ladner
Shayne M. Ladner '80
Alumni President

She has been enjoying her new job since January, 1985.

CATHY AMSLER, class agent for 1983, brings us up-to-date on her chums:

CINDY GARRETT is busy taking computer and management courses at night while working as a word processor trainer for CPT.

From his home in Camden, Ark., CHARLIE ATKINS wrote with news of the birth of a daughter to him and his wife Dawn. Working as an assistant loan officer at the First National Bank there, he reports that Amanda Paige Atkins was born on August 28, 1984.

RACHEL PARKS has started in a masters program in French at North Texas State University in Denton, where she is teaching two freshmen classes. She married James Covert Anderson on July 20 in France on the island of Noirmoutier.

STEVE HOLT wrote that he and Janie Leach were married on November 7, 1984 and have finished

their first year of medical school at LSU in Shreveport. They planned to spend the summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they both had jobs at the national labs there.

WALLACE ROBERTSON is working on his master of science in geology at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. He hopes to have his thesis finished by May, 1986. MIKE GARNER, PATTY COX, and KELLY BYRAM are also working on their master's degrees there.

ALAN YOKEM married SUZIE WERLING August 24th in Baton Rouge. They will reside in Shreveport.

MISSY MOORE and Don Ross were married in Lake Charles on August 17, despite hurricane Danny. They will live and work in Lafayette.

C. ADAM HARBUCK II '85, Infantry platoon leader for the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C. is going to Egypt on a peacekeeping assignment.



To Parents of Centenary Graduates

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home and would like to receive the *Centenary* magazine at his or her new address, please send the information to Research and Records, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188.

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WHEREAS, in recognition of more than a century of service to the State, the nation and the community, and as the recipient of the Community Council's Willie C. and Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., Memorial Award;

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Thursday, November 14, 1985

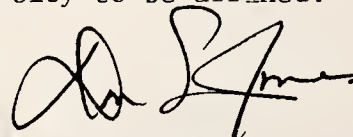
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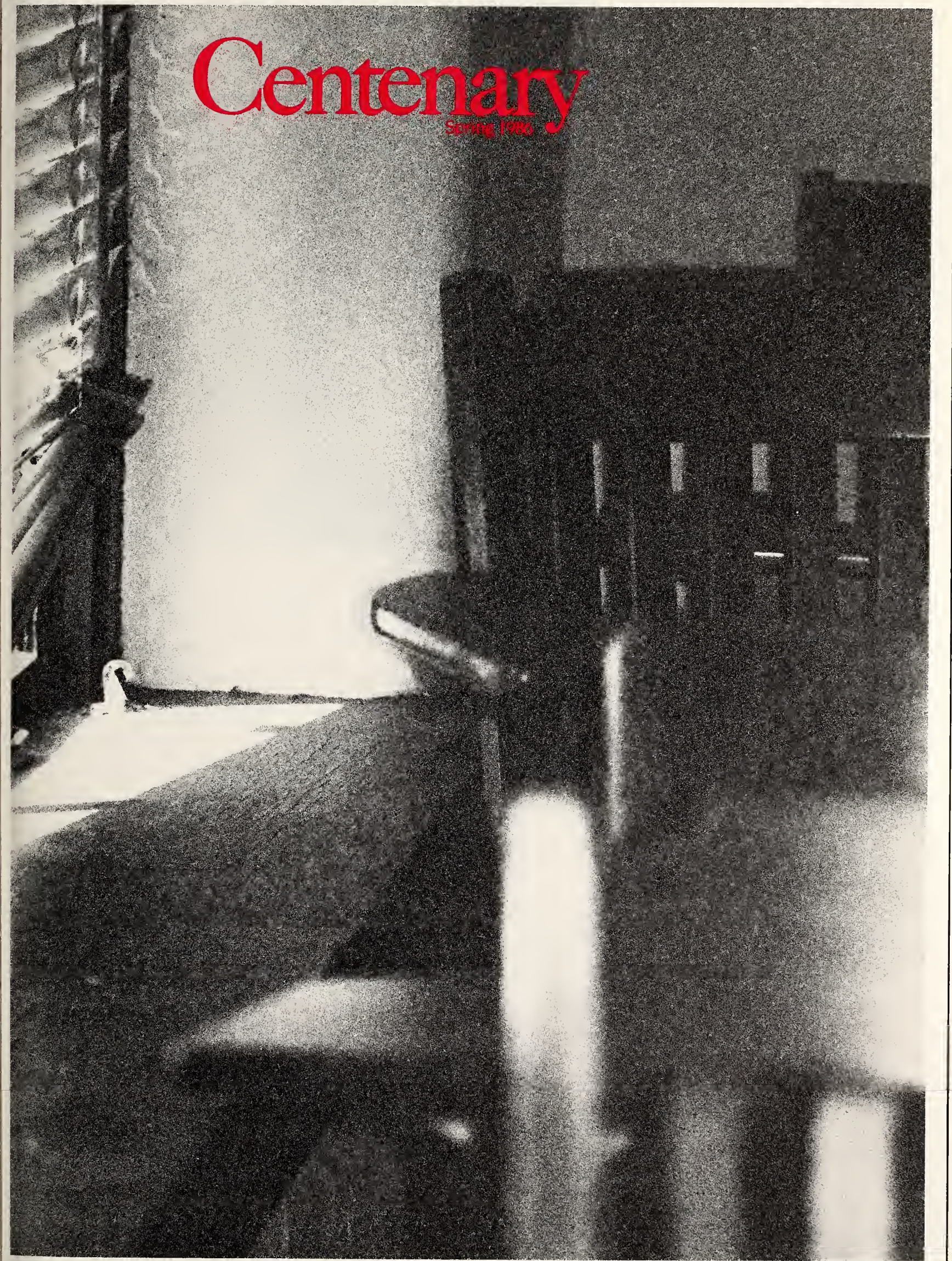

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Jackson Hall Renovation

One of the high points of Homecoming CLASSIC weekend was President Donald Webb's announcement that the Frost Foundation had pledged \$900,000 to Centenary for the renovation of Jackson Hall. Jesse Morgan of Morgan, O'Neal Hill, and Sutton is the architect on the project, which will get underway next spring. Edwin Whited '43 is president of the Frost Foundation, and Dr. Ted Kauss, former Dean of Centenary College and an Honorary Alumnus, is executive director. The "new" Jackson Hall will house, among other departments, the School of Business, which the Frost Foundation established at Centenary in the 1970s.

On the Cover

Wooden desks and window sills give Jackson Hall classrooms an ambiance their own. Built in 1941 on the site of the first Jackson Hall, both buildings were named for the original location of the College.

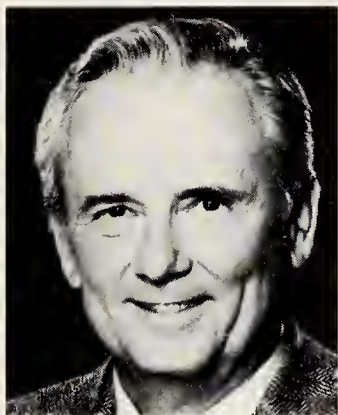
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For Conferences, Convocation, Commencement

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS COME TO CENTENARY

April and May are traditionally busy months at Centenary College, and this spring is no exception.

In only a six-weeks time period, the College will offer two major conferences, Founder's Day gathering, and Commencement, all featuring speakers of national and international acclaim.

Women in Management Conference. The School of Business will host its annual Women in Management Conference Friday, April 4. "Women as Entrepreneurs: The Mechanics of Starting Your Own Business" will be the topic of Judith C. Anderson, a management consultant specializing in entrepreneurial ventures. A member of the start-up teams of PEOPLE Magazine and HOME BOX OFFICE, Ms. Anderson holds the BS and MBA degrees from Columbia University. As vice president of INDEVO, INC, she is involved with strategic management both within and external to the corporate structure.

Free Enterprise Conference. On Tuesday, April 8, the School of Business will host its Eleventh Annual Free Enterprise Conference, focusing this year on Entrepreneurship in America."

Lodwick (Lod) M. Cook, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) will speak on entrepreneurship within the corporation. Raised in Grand Cane, La., Mr. Cook began his ARCO career in 1956 as an engineer trainee. Just last October, he was named CEO.

Michael H. Mescon, Ramsey Professor of Private Enterprise at Georgia State University, will also be a speaker at the conference. The author and co-author of over 100 articles and books, Dr. Mescon is a contributing editor to SKY Magazine, Delta Airline's in-flight periodical. He is also Dean of the College of Business Administration and Regents' Professor of Human Relations at Georgia State University.

A panel of local entrepreneurs will present case studies. The conference is offered at no charge to pre-registered participants. Please call the School of Business, 318/869-5141, for more information and/or to register for the conference.

Founders' Day. Our own Mary Jane Hitchcock Gibson '54, majority whip in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will give the keynote

address at Founders' Day Convocation Thursday, April 17. The 11 a.m. Convocation in Brown Chapel will be highlighted by a colorful academic procession of seniors and faculty, a tradition as old as the College - 161 years. A picnic lunch in Crumley Gardens will follow. (Please see page 3 for a profile of Rep. Gibson.)

Commencement. Sunday, May 18, is the date for Centenary's 1986 Commencement Exercises, where Dr. Walter L. Underwood, Bishop of the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, will speak. The 2:30 p.m. event will be held in the Gold Dome with a reception for the graduates and their parents immediately following.

Dr. Underwood was appointed bishop in 1984, after successfully serving churches in Texas, including the 7,300-member St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston. He has held a number of Church offices, has attended six General Conferences, and has been a delegate to the World Methodist Council.

Alumni and friends of the College are invited to all events.

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Despujols Celebration

Centenary College's Meadows Museum will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of artist Jean Despujols with a month-long "Despujols Centennial Celebration."

From early May, the Meadows will host an exhibition in the main gallery which will include paintings and memorabilia owned by the Despujols family and never exhibited before.

On May 22 the Shreveport Symphony will host "A Despujols Celebration" performing a work entitled "Despujols Portraits: Musical Sketches of Jean Despujols." The suite is arranged for the 30 piece orchestra by Thomas Hundemer from individual piano compositions by Jean Despujols.

Just prior to the concert, the Meadows will host a reception at the Museum, and just after the concert, guests will be invited to the Symphony House to visit with the musicians at an informal gathering.

Concert tickets are \$8, general public, \$6, senior citizens, and \$4, children and students. All alumni and friends of the College are offered special price tickets of \$6 for this concert.

Athletic Auction

A basketball autographed by Robert Parish . . . a villa in Acapulco . . . lunch with the mayor . . . a week of training with gymnastics coach Vannie Edwards . . . and lots of other trips, parties, antiques, and objets d'art will be on the auction block Tuesday, April 22, when Centenary's Athletic Department hosts its annual auction. The 6:30 p.m. event will take place at East Ridge Country Club and will include both silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$15 per person or two for \$25, and include a hearty buffet. Cash bars will be open.

All proceeds go to offset the operating expenses of the Athletic Department, which total \$475,000 this year. The smallest school in the NCAA Division I, Centenary offers eight men's sports and six women's sports.

For tickets or more information, please call the Gold Dome, 318/869-5275. Caroline Stevens and Ann Ouirk are chairmen.

Alumni Tour Update

The Alumni tour to Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria has been rescheduled for October 6-19. Cost is \$1,755.00 per person and payment is due on or before August 1. Contact Lynn at Globe Travel 318/424-5080 for itinerary and details.

A Scandinavian Tour is planned through Vantage Travel for July 16-30, 1986. For details, contact Karen at 1-800-322-6677.

We Get Letters . . .

Editor's Note: This one arrived in late January and included the following "small-world story."

On the Friday before Christmas, I found myself seated on an airliner next to Henry B. Shuey, Sr., Chemistry '41. We had been chatting for 45 minutes before Centenary was mentioned, and only then did we exchange names and learn that both were graduates of the same department exactly 30 years apart.

Dr. Shuey told many tales of his undergraduate days at 'Nary. He described the night he burned down the old science building Jackson Hall, where ether fumes from the stockroom were ignited by his laboratory flame. He recalled that Dr. J. B. Entrikin made sure to remove his new leather gloves before beating out the flames on Hank with his bare hands.

Hank also recalled how he tried to avoid the mandatory religion class by claiming to be an atheist. Dr. R. L. Smit refused to accept his argument, and countered with a ruling that Hank must take twice the religious training normally required of all students, in order to fully understand that which he did not believe.

Dr. Shuey remembered his classmates of those years, such as Virginia Carlton, with whom he competed for a scholarship. He and the future mathematics professor were also teammates on a Centenary Math Team.

I was very excited by this example of the small world, and look forward to future meetings with both old and new Centenary friends.

Sincerely,
Douglas C. Shelton, Jr. '71



Back by popular demand . . . Centenary! Night will be held Monday, June 2, in the Gold Dome to celebrate Centenary College and its affiliation with the Methodist Church. On the program will be the presentation of the Bishop's Awards to the three churches sending the most students to Centenary. The festive, up-beat event will also feature the Centenary Choir and an al fresco reception.



Marge Fischer of The Shreveport Journal makes notes for an article on Centenary's latest addition to the Archives: a two-volume 1755 Johnson Dictionary. Looking on are Dr. Lee Morgan, Brown Professor of English, and Richard Watts '70 who gave the first edition set to the College.

Scholarship Increased at Centenary

The Jane Davies Endowed Scholarship at Centenary College has been increased by \$25,000, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spessard. The announcement was made recently by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb. This brings the total endowment of the Davies Scholarship to \$31,000.

The scholarship was established in 1979 and is awarded to students in the Centenary School of Church Careers, a pioneer program in its field.

Mrs. Spessard, the former Mary Davies, and her sister Jane were second-generation family members to attend Centenary College. Their father, the Rev. Stephen J. Davies, was an 1882 graduate. Their uncle, John Davies, also attended Centenary in the late 19th century. Mrs. Spessard's daughter, Penny Kent, Class of '72, has kept the Centenary tradition alive as the third-generation family member to attend the College.

Distinctive Dictionary

The newest addition to the Archives in Magale Library is also the oldest

The gift—a 1755 first edition dictionary written by Samuel Johnson—was made by Richard Watts '70, and his wife, Ann during Homecoming CLASSIC weekend.

"I've owned the dictionary since 1982," Richard said, "but I decided that the best place for it was in a college library... and what better college than

Centenary?"

The two volume, leather-bound set will be housed in the Cline Room, where faculty, serious students, and other researchers will have access to it.

"This is really a collector's item—a major acquisition for the College," said Dr. Lee Morgan, Brown Professor of English. The dictionary is the first real attempt to standardize the English language."

Alumni Giving

Okay, Alumni, let's give!

With only two more months to go, Alumni Giving to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund is stuck at 11 percent. In years past, we've had as many as 16 percent of the Alumni give to the annual fund, but even that is low compared to 25, 30, and 35 percent at other colleges and universities.

Any amount you give will be terrific. We just want to get that percentage up. And if you get your check in on or before May 31, we will include your name in the President's Annual Report.

Now is the time to give. Let's continue to earn national recognition - this time for Alumni Giving.

Remembrance Fund

The Remembrance Fund for the mentally retarded was established in February with an anonymous gift of \$10,000. Interest from this endowment will be used to construct an academic course dealing primarily with the professional needs of the mentally, physically, and multiple handicapped. The class, which will have special emphasis on facilities visitation, will be open to students in any major who might become motivated to specialize in this work. Additional contributions to the fund may be made by contacting Joe Simon, director of scholarship development, 318/869-5143.

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PHILOSOPHY

KEEPING UP WITH THE CHANGING TIMES

"More and more students are taking a minor in philosophy. It gives a nice counterbalance to a more career-oriented major."

— Dr. L. Hughes Cox
Chairman
Department of Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy may be short on faculty, but it's definitely long on organization.

As a matter of fact, the Department is Dr. L. Hughes Cox, Centenary's only full-time philosophy professor, who juggles teaching, writing, committee service, and professional activities without the assistance of a full-time colleague.

For Dr. Cox, R-E-L-I-E-F is spelled Professors Throgmorton, Pomerory and Christensen, who rotate and teach one course per semester for the Department. Dr. Charles Beard '66 is now Adjunct Professor.

"If students major in philosophy, they get an awful lot of me," said Dr. Cox with a smile. "I've been teaching eight different courses per year, and with the new curriculum, I'll be teaching nine or ten," he said.

Junior and senior courses are specialized for those majoring or minoring in philosophy. Religion majors often take these, too, since they are essentially independent study courses or tutorials. "Students don't usually declare philosophy as their major until late in their sophomore year," explained Dr. Cox. "So I never know what upper-level courses they will need. The flexibility of tutorials is good." And, of course, there is *The Course of Study in Practical Ethics* for those interested in legal, medical, business, and theological ethics.

Over the years, philosophy majors have pursued a wide variety of post-graduate study and work. Graham Bateman '83 is in law school, John Gay '83 is a freelance contractor, David Eatman '74 earned his Ph.D. and teaches at Xavier University; Lee Kneip is an Episcopal priest in South Louisiana; and Beau Rogers '83, who double majored in geology, is a practicing geologist.

A real advantage with the new curriculum is that it allows the Philosophy Department to offer a minor.

"More and more students are taking a minor in philosophy," Dr. Cox said. "It gives a nice counterbalance to a more career-oriented major."

The new curriculum also includes philosophy on the optional, but not required, list of core courses. "The material I use in Intro develops philosophical issues in economics and politics. For instance, the last political consensus was forged in the Depression; now we're determining what the new political consensus will be."

"In the '60s and '70s, there was quite an interest in contemporary ethical issues, but now there is very little interest in social or even political

issues. Now it's 'How am I going to get along in the world after graduation?'

Despite Dr. Cox's busy teaching schedule, he still finds time for professional pursuits. Two summers ago he attended a conference on business ethics. Last summer he read a paper on environmental ethics at an international conference. This next summer he will attend an NEH Summer institute on metaphysical cosmology at Santa Clara University in California.

At the present time, Dr. Cox is working on several articles on logic of scientific cosmology and theism. He is also working on a book: *Good News and Good Reasons: Toward a Postmodern and Neopragmatic Philosophy of Religion*.

An experimental one-semester course in history of philosophy is in the works, as well. It will make extensive use of audio-visual tapes and presentations.

The classes are held in the Philosophy Suite, a group of offices and a seminar room, located on the Smith Building's second floor. Some four years ago, the entire floor was renovated and redecorated to house the Department of Philosophy and the School of Church Careers.

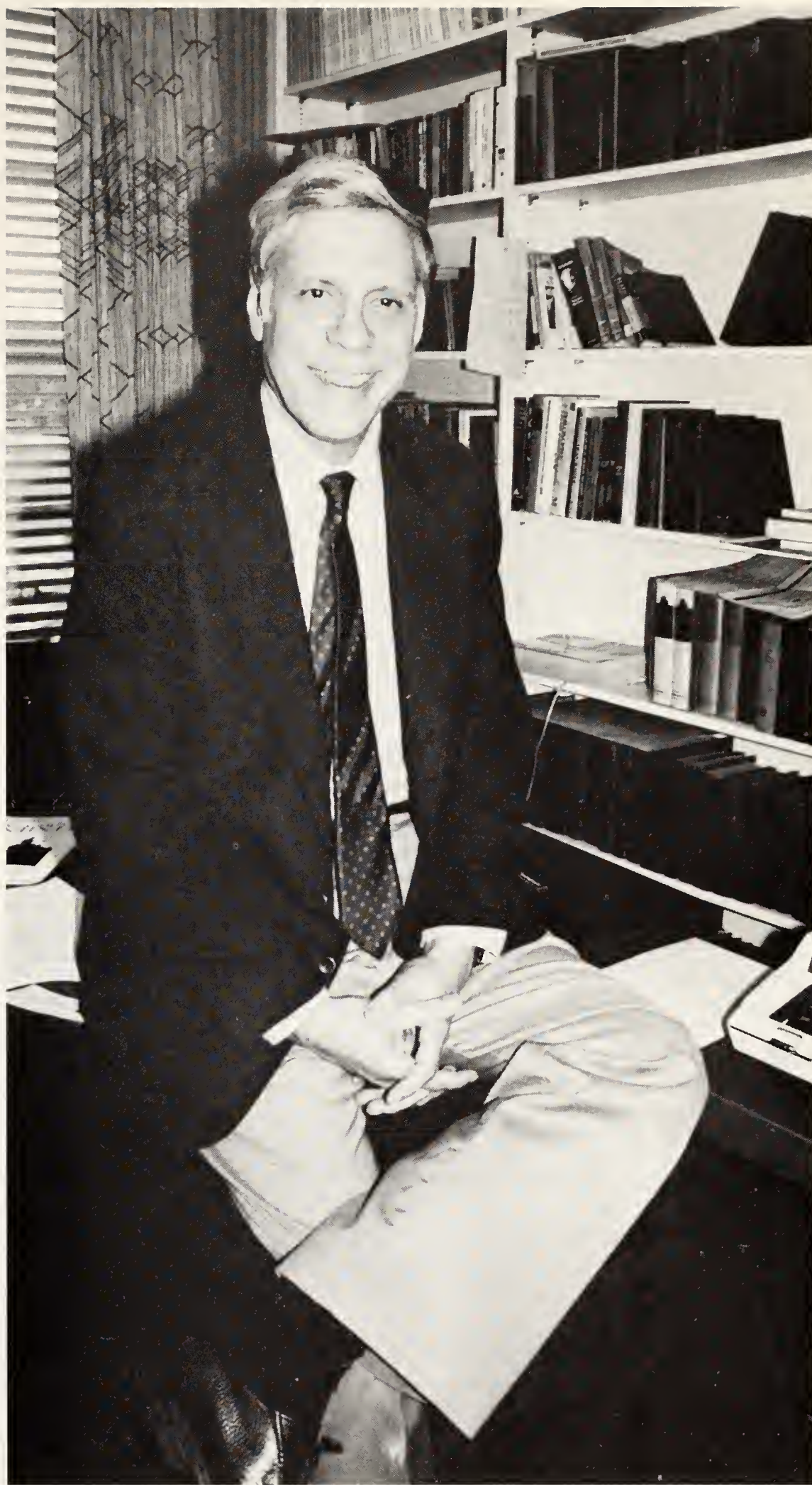
Before that, the Department was housed in Jackson Hall. "I spent my first 14 years at Centenary there," said Dr. Cox, recalling his cubbyhole office with a World War II secretary's desk that he couldn't get his knees under. There was no phone and no filing cabinet; he shared an overhead light bulb with a teacher on the other side of a partition.

"Thad Marsh was dean, and Jack Wilkes was president. They finally got me moved to something better," Dr. Cox said. "Then Dr. Beard came to teach, and he re-did his office and mine. *That* was great."

When Dr. Beard assumed adjunct status, he was missed immediately. Today, Dr. Cox's dream is for a second person who would divide his time between classroom teaching and developing a regional center for practical ethics.

"Right now," said Dr. Cox, "there is no coherent organization for the programs in medical ethics, bio-ethics, etc., that go on in Shreveport. I'd like to see Centenary become one of the regional centers for practical ethics in the United States. It could be done."

The best thing and the worst thing about teaching in a small department, says Dr. Cox, is the *same* thing. The disadvantage is that there are no other colleagues to talk to. The advantage is that you have face-to-face contact with other faculty outside the humanities, and that gives you a better perspective.



L. Hughes Cox, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, is also its only full-time professor. A graduate of Wabash College (one of two remaining all-male colleges), Dr. Cox earned his S.T.B. at Boston University School of Theology and his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy of religion at Yale University. Academic honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Blue Key.

PERSPECTIVES

Mary Jane Hitchcock Gibson Founders' Day Speaker



Mary Jane Hitchcock Gibson '54 isn't the typical English major with a master's degree in education.

She is using her liberal arts background as a legislator in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where she was appointed assistant Majority Whip last December. A member of the House since 1979, she has chaired the Caucus of Women Legislators and the Democratic Study Group and has been program chairman of the Women's Transportation Seminar. She is also a member of the Governor's Task Force on Accessible Transportation.

Mary Jane, the mother of four children, is vitally interested in legislation affecting women, children and families in such diverse areas as education, mental health, public health, employment practices, and insurance.

In her church, the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church, she is active as a lay leader.

Mary Jane will speak at Centenary's Founders' Day Convocation Thursday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in Brown Chapel. All alumni and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Wayne Hanson Alumni President

Wayne Hanson '51 has taken the reins of the Centenary College Alumni Association for the second time.

The former Centenary chemistry professor and chairman of the department first served as president of the Alumni Association in the academic year, 1968-69. His current term follows the 1986 calendar year.

A graduate of Homer High School, Wayne attended Northwestern State University and the University of Texas before coming to Centenary. Both his master's degree and doctorate are from the University of Houston. He also studied nuclear and analytical chemistry at the University of Arkansas, and attended Stanford University as a Shell Merit Fellow.

His teaching career at Centenary ended when he became the chief chemist at Bayou State Oil Corporation, the position he holds today.

While at Centenary, Wayne was tapped into ODK and Alpha Sigma Chi. He was a Regional Rhodes Scholar Finalist and a Danforth Associate. He has won numerous awards, including the "Outstanding Scientist-Engineer" award presented to him this year.

It's great to have Wayne back in "harness!"



STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

WILLIAM L. PLATT x29 spent only two years at Centenary after he transferred from Lon Morris. He writes FRANK BOYDSTON '27 to say "These two years were the best years of my life in college training. I will always love Centenary."

CLOTILDE HOUCK TERRY '29, now living in Baton Rouge, is enjoying five grandchildren, a daughter, a son, her husband Robert (a Louisiana Tech graduate), and many activities such as golf, bridge, church and a few clubs.

1930s

MILDRED HOGAN '30, 8304 Knight Road, Houston, TX 77054, is now in a retirement village, doing well and ready to receive all correspondence.

MARJORIE O'NEIL SNIDER '33 from Monroe had conflicting dates with our reunion because, as the Louisiana State Vice-Regent of the National Society of Daughters of American Colonists, she had to attend their national convention.

MARTHA LOU WALSH x33 writes from Groten, CT, to say that she "surely is enjoying retirement - travels a lot - even to USSR for three weeks last June."

MARJORY BROWN HARPER '36 writes that her four sons are scattered throughout the states, each in a different profession.

1950s

JOHN P. HESS '55 has been appointed deputy superintendent, financial and support services of the Fairfax County Public Schools in Fairfax, VA.

JO ANN SMALL '55 of Grand Prairie, TX, has been named Coordinator of Volunteers in Mission in the South Central Jurisdiction. She will serve as a contact for people in that jurisdiction who would like to participate in short-term mission projects in the US and other countries.

PENNY TODD CLAUDIS '58, first-time grandmother, has written to say of her new granddaughter, "She is the most gorgeous creature you have ever seen!!!" Jennifer Michelle Lee was born Jan. 10, 1986.

1960s

JOE LA GRONE '61, manager of the

Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operation, has received his department's highest award - the Secretary's Gold Medal - for his managerial leadership.

PAUL D. McMAHAN '62 completed his Ph.D. in Educational Administration last May and is currently working as a Captain on temporary active duty for the U. S. Navy in the Pentagon. He, his wife Joycelyn, and her daughter Alicia live in Arlington, VA. His sons Gregory and Patrick attend college.

Congratulations to BRUCE DINWIDDIE '65, who has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Law* and *Who's Who in the United States*. Bruce practices law in Metairie, LA.

CHARLES D. WILLIAMS '69 now resides in Columbia, Md. with his wife Tina and children. After pursuing a career in urban planning for ten years,

he obtained an MBA in 1983 from the Wharton School and now works in construction financing with a major Washington, D.C. bank. While an urban planner, Charles served for four years as executive director of the Washington Audubon Society.

1970s

NANCY LENZ GAMBLE '72 writes that she is in her second year as a full-time computer teacher in Eagle, CO. Mother to Christopher, an active 2½ year old, Nancy is expecting twins on her husband Jon's birthday, April 16.

CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS" CAREY '72 writes from Oklahoma City that he has finally given up school - having completed a Ph.D. in bio-chemistry and molecular biology, an M.D., and five years of residency.

Tech. Sgt. JOHN F. LEWIS '72 has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy at Eielson Air Force Base, AK, where he received advanced military leadership and management training. John is a laboratory operations supervisor with the 460th Air Force Technical Applications Center.

ROXANNE SMITH TAYLOR '72, with moderate assistance from Wm. R. "Bill" Smith, has become the mother of Anna Kathryn (last April). Brothers of the new addition are Dawson (7) and Collin (3½). Dad is at First United Methodist Church in Wharton, TX.

JAMES "JIM" WILKINS '72, now enrolled in the Hebert Law Center at LSU-BR, has been awarded the Dr. Ted Ford Endowed Scholarship. Jim's degree from Centenary was in biology, and the Ford Scholarship is intended to help an LSU student who is studying marine fisheries.

JODIE GLORIOSO '73 has renovated the building at the corner of Commerce and Milam in Shreveport to rent out as an entertainment hall - Jodie's Place. The building once housed her grandfather's business, Santa Maria Wholesale Produce Co.

JOSEPH W. "JOE" ALLAIN '74 continues to channel all his energies in the field of entertainment, doing regional commercials and radio spots. Joe's a programmer, too, with a software development company, Computer Magic International.

CHRIS CREAMER x74 wrote that he has spent the last two years in Shikoku Island, Japan, teaching English. (No

In Memoriam

Margaret Ann Bolinger '51
January 28, 1986

Ethel Merrill Boyett '37
January 14, 1986

Joyce Friend x36

Rev. Randall Lee Gammill '73
February 6, 1986

Rev. Roy Lee Garret x53
December 16, 1985

Raymond Gary x37
October 27, 1985

William T. Harton x37
February 10, 1986

Dr. John V. Hendrick x23
January 3, 1986

Dr. Robert S. Hendrick, Sr. x44
January 8, 1986

Lawrence F. Kern, Jr. x38
January 28, 1986

Josephine Chatham Means '47
January 2, 1986

Martha G. Prothro '48
December, 1985

Adrian R. Snider '34
November 19, 1985

Eddie S. Tiffin, Jr. '37
February 10, 1986

John Slemmons Welsh, Jr. '39
January 3, 1986

doubt Dr. Morgan would pale at the thought.)

RICHARD S. "RICK" CLARK '74 has moved from Hickory, N.C. to Greensboro, N.C., to start his own shopping center consulting business. He and his wife Carolyn have a little girl, Blair, and a 5-month-old son, Stuart.

MARY HIBBARD GREENWALDT '74 is still in Longview, TX, teaching 3-year-olds three mornings a week and expecting her third child in May. She already has a boy and a girl.

JAN CONLIN McALISTER '74 had her fourth child in November, Robert John (10 lbs. 3 ozs.). He follows three sisters: Asyley (10), Tress (3½), and Jenna (2).

LETA SCHERER '75 lives in Austin, TX, and teaches second grade in the Round Rock I.S.D.

RAY "SCUTTER" TINDEL '75 works for Gerald D. Interests in New York City.

CYNTHIA DIANE YEAST '75 has moved to Washington, D.C., where she is the assistant to the president of Association of Flight Attendants union.

DR. PERRY B. EVERETT '76 is currently the medical director of the Medical Intensive Care Unit, All Children's Hospital, St. Petersburg, FL. His wife Lisa is staff pharmacist at Bay Pines Veterans Administration Hospital, Bay Pines, FL.

KELLEY McLEAN BENNETT '77 is busy raising her two daughters, Kim (3) and Amanda (1). She often gets together with JAN MAUMUS HOPKINS '77, who also lives in New Orleans.

KEITH STEGALL '77 performed at the Independence Bowl Pep Rally in Shreveport last December. Some of his more familiar songs include "Sexy Eyes" by Dr. Hook, "Lonely Nights" by Mickey Gilley, "We're in This Love Together" by Al Jarreau and "Looks Like Love" by Helen Reddy.

DR. TERRY SWAN '77 has been selected to assume the responsibilities as Dean of the college at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, KY. Terry received his doctorate from Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

RICHARD J. DEMERS '79 received his Master of Divinity Degree from The Methodist Theological School in Ohio. He is presently serving a three-point charge of the United Methodist Church. He and wife Shirley have two children, Jennifer (2½) and David (1½).

DeETTE KcKINLEY QUINN '79 is the coordinator for the Marriage and Family Counseling Center at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. She will complete her MA this summer and hopes to open her private practice then.

Centements

Congratulations! This celebratory word is one each of us likes to hear at significant times in our lives when recognition is our due. On my office door hangs a colorful "Congratulations!" banner, and many phone calls, notes, and cards have been sent to extend the same. They give me a nice, warm feeling, it's true, but it is all of you who participated in Homecoming CLASSIC from helping to plan it, to being involved in the various activities who should be congratulated. There was an increase of 67% from our June, Alumni Weekend, and attendance at the exciting Homecoming game reflected a 36% increase in attendance over last year's Homecoming game. Wow! Thanks to you, this Homecoming truly was a "Classic!" Congratulations! What good fortune to have been a part of all this! But, more importantly, it is our good fortune to be a part of Centenary herself.

Two expressions of this experience of good fortune are fitting to share here. The first is a statement made by Dr. Bentley Sloane, Class of 1927 and 1986 Hall of Fame recipient, in his acceptance speech during the Awards Banquet: "Centenary College awakened and nourished in me a desire to seek truth . . . Each teacher in his wise and tactful way moved us through the various disciplines and set us down in the midst of the widest perspectives helping us to see life



steadily and see it as a whole." Another alumnus, from the Class of 1965, Bruce W. Dinwiddie, in response to my invitation to alumni in the Summer of 1985 issue of *Centenary* to write about the value of a Centenary education, wrote these words, "In retrospect, I see clearly that my education at Centenary provided to me a wealth of information, a foundation, as it were, upon which to build further intellectual pursuits . . . My education at Centenary enhanced my ability to reason, to analyze, to arrive at valid intellectual, and practical conclusions in addressing and resolving life's complexities."

Dr. Sloane and Bruce Dinwiddie have articulated well what is felt by all of us who have been a part of the Centenary experience. Homecoming 1986 was a Classic because Centenary, our alma mater is a Classic. Congratulations, Centenary! Congratulations, alumni and friends!

— Anita C. Martin '80
Alumni Director

1980s

BRENDA WIEGAND WILLIAMS '80 wrote to express regrets about not attending Homecoming - Stephen Kyle was born January 29, 1986 and weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Congratulations!

KATHLEEN SUE NESTER '82, cross country traveler, is the quality management manager for Electronic Data Systems in Albany, GA. She still loves to run and is looking forward to her first ski trip to Colorado.

KAREN ARMSTRONG '84 is plugging away as a social worker in Birmingham, AL. Eventually she wants to go back to school for a graduate degree in education.

DREW COLLINS '84 is teaching at Caddo Magnet High School in Shreveport and coaching the boys' track and cross country team. He has returned to Centenary for his graduate degree.

MAURICE "TRIPP" PHILLIPS '84 is working toward his MFA in theatre

directing at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. In the fall of 1986 he intends to begin work on his Ph.D.

JESSICA SOULEAU '84 works as a software engineer at General Dynamics in Ft. Worth and is attending UT Arlington.

ALAN D. STRANGE '84 was awarded the Master of Arts in History, December, 1985, by the College of William and Mary. He will attend Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Penn. to begin working on a ThM. in February, 1986.

LEE THOMPSON '84 has completed a 47-week course in Korean languages with the Navy and "Can now hold a decent conversation with a 4-year-old"

WILLIAM CASEY CANTWELL '85 is the full-time organist at First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, TX. He accompanies six choir rehearsals a week, directs two handbell choirs.

PHIL HORNADAY '85 will be performing as a vocalist with the Chanute Air Force Band in Chicago.

Homecoming CLASSIC

Gents 92
Georgia State 88

Hundreds of alumni came from all over the United States for Homecoming CLASSIC, Feb. 21-23. The weekend buzzed with events both on and off campus, and alumni and students alike agreed it was the best Homecoming ever.



Dr. Lee Ford, Professor Emeritus of French, and Mrs. Ford get a special welcome from Algie Brown '34 at the Thirties Luncheon.



Bruce Dinwiddie '65 and Alumni Director Anita Martin '80 at Friday's golf tournament.



Win? We're here just for fun! Richard Liles '82 and Alan Yokem '83.



A Rolls is a Rolls is a Rolls. Peyton Shehee rolls along with his crew, Susan Beaubouef '87, President Donald Webb, and Renee Poole '87, in Saturday's Doo-Dah Parade.



The Centenary Muses collect for their Sundeck Fund at the Homecoming Awards Banquet. Ralph Pullen '35 reaches into his wallet to donate to (left to right) Sara Hitchcock Lang '62, Tiddle Bettis Florsheim '46, chairman of The Muses, and Vada McGoldrick. Sundecks will be built on the rooftops of Rotary and James dormitories this spring.



President Donald Webb accepts a check from members of the Class of 1936 who, on the occasion of their 50th Reunion, established an endowed scholarship. Participating in the presentation are (left to right) Dr. Leonard Cooke, President Webb, Blume Johnson, Rose Connell Fitzgerald, Harvey Broyles, and Jim Serra. If your class would like to establish a scholarship fund, please contact Joe Simon, director of scholarship development.

Homecoming '87
Feb. 20 - 22
Mark Your Calendar Now!



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PKs was the setting for the 1970-71-72 Cluster Reunion, organized by (left to right) Randy Tiller '70, Theresa Morgan Meldrum '71, Paul Heffington '72, and Pam Byrd Heard '71.



The Roaring '20s Luncheon-Reunion was a great success. Among the "regulars" are Dr. Walter Colquitt '27, Class Agent Frank Boydston '27, and Mrs. Colquitt (Eleanor Johnson) '30. (One alum says he roars a lot . . . because he's so hard of hearing.)



LaTrelle Billeiter Smith '51 presents the Queen's bouquet to Holly Andries while President Donald Webb looks on. LaTrelle's mother, LaTrelle Shipley Billeiter, was Centenary's first Homecoming Queen.



The Class of 1961 sets a record in attendance.

PHOTO BY BILL PLUM



Patsy Laird Jennings '52 shares a laugh with classmates at the 1950-51-52 Cluster Reunion, a dinner party at Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club.



Richard Spainhour of Crossett, Ark., will attend Centenary next fall as an Alumni Scholar with a full-tuition scholarship. With him at the Awards Banquet are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis Spainhour, and Karen Cole, Director of Financial Aid.

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New Sundecks

Looking over the handiwork they provided are members of The Muses: (seated, Kay Jeter and Lorraine LeSage '45 and (standing, left to right) Dean Dorothy Gwin, Jo Reid, Betty McDonald '44, Sara Lang '62, Tiddle Florsheim '46, Bea White H86, and Vada McGoldrick. The creative ladies raised the funds to build sundecks atop Rotary and James Dorms. The students and Coppertone will be forever grateful.

On the Cover

One of the South's great pleasures is a summer afternoon, a sundeck, and a good book. Artist Michael Pabst puts it all into perspective for the cover of this *Centenary* magazine.

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*The Tradition
Of Excellence Continues*

UPSTREAM



Dr. Webb travels upstream to continue the tradition of excellence at Centenary College.

These are difficult days for church-related colleges; and it is therefore both heartening and challenging that Centenary's long history of leadership in higher education moves forward, unabated. —Upstream, indeed.

Unsurpassed quality.

Centenary's new curriculum, combined with its superb and growing faculty, ensure academic ascendancy.

Planned advance.

We are intentional about thoroughgoing planning for the 21st Century: in academics, enrollment, financing, facilities, vision . . .

Sacrificial effort.

The Centenary community is committed to the task: trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, students.

Training for life.

The goal is to prepare students for the fullest realization of their potential as individuals—and, through them, to promote the health of society in accord with the highest Christian ethic.

Recruitment intensified.

The crucial effort must be intensified recruiting. Bishop Walter Underwood's initiative with the churches is exemplary.

Endowment increased.

Vital to the progress of the College is increased endowment—of academic chairs, scholarships, buildings, programs. This is our major investment in the future.

Accommodations improved.

We now turn our serious attention to the buildings of the College—and especially the student facilities and teaching accommodations.

Ministry with the Church.

The key to all this is our co-ministry with the congregations. Centenary's progress centers on its partnership with its Alma Mater, the Church.

P.S.T.R.E.A.M., indeed! But all attainable, that the tradition of excellence will continue.

Financial Highlights of 1985-86 . . . The Great Teachers-Scholarship Fund tops the million-dollar mark at \$1,003,515; alumni participation grows to 18% . . . a total of \$503,750 in scholarship aid plus \$234,541 in scholarships from the Church . . . a pledge of \$900,000 by the Frost Foundation to renovate Jackson Hall . . . the establishment of the \$1 million President's Scholarship Fund . . . \$451,600 in decimal giving from the church . . . the addition of \$1.5 million to the endowment brings its total to \$22,474,277 . . . further enhancements to the campus: the landscaping and beautification of Sleepy Silver Bayou; rooftop sundecks provided for the Muses at James and Rotary dormitories. In spite of a chilling downturn in the region's economy, the College was boosted to new heights!

Donald A. Webb
Dr. Donald A. Webb
President



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THE GREAT TEACHERS-SCHOLARS FUND ALUMNI GIVING

June 1, 1985 - May 31, 1986

CLASS	\$ AMOUNT	NUMBER OF ALUMNI SOLICITED	NUMBER OF ALUMNI DONORS	PERCENT
1921	25.00	3	1	33.33%
1922	10.00	2	1	50.00%
1923		2		0.00%
1924	100.00	5	1	20.00%
1925	432.00	12	4	33.33%
1926	745.00	21	5	23.81%
1927	2,170.00	39	14	35.90%
1928	1,155.00	42	9	21.43%
1929	51,725.00	44	8	18.18%
1930	2,396.00	47	15	31.91%
1931	541.00	61	8	13.11%
1932	15,826.18	62	14	22.58%
1933	2,632.00	73	19	26.03%
1934	3,531.50	78	12	15.38%
1935	1,437.00	60	14	23.33%
1936	105,921.00	64	23	35.94%
1937	6,883.50	63	25	39.68%
1938	2,657.96	69	16	23.19%
1939	2,112.00	85	20	23.53%
1940	6,222.50	118	19	16.10%
1941	5,315.00	123	34	27.64%
1942	5,318.50	107	24	22.43%
1943	5,008.50	102	19	18.63%
1944	22,303.00	97	30	30.93%
1945	1,261.00	89	13	14.61%
1946	1,260.00	81	16	19.75%
1947	4,515.00	135	28	20.74%
1948	8,836.25	182	33	18.13%
1949	5,771.00	236	47	19.92%
1950	3,981.00	227	42	18.50%
1951	2,715.71	209	36	17.22%
1952	990.00	129	20	15.50%
1953	6,278.50	115	24	20.87%
1954	2,952.50	148	25	16.89%
1955	1,342.50	157	25	15.92%
1956	2,289.50	145	23	15.86%
1957	1,437.50	135	23	17.04%
1958	691.00	152	16	10.53%
1959	733.00	129	14	10.85%
1960	1,658.50	172	24	13.95%
1961	1,067.50	201	32	15.92%
1962	467.50	144	17	11.81%
1963	1,691.00	155	26	16.77%
1964	2,347.00	155	32	20.65%
1965	1,767.00	181	29	16.02%
1966	8,596.00	161	35	21.74%
1967	2,059.50	150	24	16.00%
1968	1,136.00	181	30	16.57%
1969	1,486.50	173	28	16.18%
1970	8,027.00	177	40	22.60%
1971	5,381.52	165	38	23.03%
1972	2,602.50	155	35	22.58%
1973	1,206.50	141	27	19.15%
1974	3,298.50	133	22	16.54%
1975	1,787.00	131	32	24.43%
1976	993.00	110	23	20.91%
1977	1,380.50	127	22	17.32%
1978	2,811.50	118	25	21.19%
1979	1,174.89	149	31	20.81%
1980	2,004.00	141	23	16.31%
1981	828.50	175	27	15.43%
1982	1,129.50	173	25	14.45%
1983	427.00	178	21	11.80%
1984	2,298.50	221	18	8.14%
1985	128.00	162	13	8.02%
DONORARIES	29,005.54		7	
OTHER	494.50		7	
TOTALS		7777	1433	18.43%

Alumni Highlights

Major increases were seen this year in both participation and dollar totals: from 16.04 to 18.43 percent, a 15.8 percent rise, and from \$163,966 to \$190,759, an increase of 16.3 percent.

Listings below include classes of at least 20 members.

Leadership Classes

Participation		Dollars	
1937	39.68%	1936	\$105,921
1936	35.94%	1929	51,725
1927	35.90%	Honoraries	29,006
1930	31.91%	1944	22,303
1944	30.93%	1932	15,826

Gifts by Division

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are unrestricted and are used for the ongoing operating expenses of the College. These totals reflect cash contributions between June 1, 1985 and May 31, 1986 which is Centenary's fiscal year.

Trustees	\$ 296,610*
Alumni	190,759
Parents	18,942
Friends	171,578
Corporations	194,169
Foundations	127,868
Faculty & Staff	3,589
Grand Total	\$1,003,515

This represents an increase of 5.2 percent over last year's record total of \$953,631.

Fund Volunteer Leadership

GENERAL CHAIRMAN John David Crow

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ALUMNI DIVISION Shayne M. Ladner '80
M. Wayne Hanson '51

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Chairman, Development
Committee William G. Anderson

*The gifts of alumni trustees are recorded in the trustees category, but are also listed in the class-by-class comparison above.

The Key to Extraordinary Performance Is LEADERSHIP

by Barrie Richardson

Management and leadership are not interchangeable concepts.

Management, to the extent that this concept refers to skills and knowledge, can be taught. Economic forecasting, capital budgeting, cost accounting, and performance reviews can be learned in the classroom and applied to the organization.

But management is not leadership.

In fact, the management courses which are taught at most universities, no matter how rigorous and academically powerful in their application, are neither the necessary nor sufficient cause of success.

A little reflection should make this point clear. Alexander the Great accomplished his noteworthy achievements without computers or accounting systems. Abraham Lincoln, a school dropout, knew nothing of the formal management concepts we teach. How many of the trustees at Stanford University, most of whom are successful businessmen, would have high scores on the General Management Aptitude Test?

There are some qualities which successful leaders seem to have. Or at least I think they are common qualities. Successful people need not be charismatic leaders such as Ghandi, Churchill, or John Kennedy. Ordinary people such as a high school principal, a production manager, a minister, a drama coach, or an owner-operator of a gas station are able to get extraordinary results from other people.

This extraordinary performance happens because of leadership. These men and women who share no common heritage or education do share some common qualities.

Vision

Those who lead others to above average performance do it because they have the capacity to visualize how the

"Leaders do not think of themselves as risk takers. They know they



are on the right path and they will not give in, give up, or back off." They know they

organization might be at its best. Not only do they "see it" more clearly than the rest of us, but they articulate their vision. They are excited by the "dream," and their vision which they help us glimpse excites us. We want to be part of something special—not ordinary—and here is our chance. We are energized, and we voluntarily choose to help transform a vision into reality.

Visionary managers are not problem solvers. They are creative problem finders. W.T. Grant's, the largest variety good store in America in the '60s, went "belly up" in the '70s not because of its inability to apply modern management concepts. No, the company lost its way. Grant's was selling the wrong merchandise at wrong locations. No computer system could save it. Kresge (K-Mart), a medium-size firm in 1960, has grown into the largest retailer in the world because of the vision of a few persons.

Visionary managers also see strengths in the rest of us that others miss. They are not soft-headed romantics, but they tend to let us know what we are capable of doing and we tend to grow to that vision.

Ordinary managers expect less. And that is what they get.

Not only do leaders have a more lucid vision of what can be, they also have a passionate commitment to their vision. They ignore the nay sayers and

those who want more analyses and studies. They do not think of themselves as risk takers. They know they are on the right path, and they will not give in, give up, or back off.

They are dogged, and when we ordinary people are intimidated or tired they refuse to let us quit. In a world where most of us are such political animals, the leader stands out because he seems rooted by his or her clear convictions and visions.

Moral Courage

Leaders are committed not only to their dream of what the project or department can be and absolutely determined to get on with it, but they are also committed to each member of the team. They are not "stars" but player-coaches. George Washington did, in fact, feed his men before he a His soldiers were unpaid and poorly clothed, but they were highly motivated. Graham Abbots, a production manager at Herman Miller in Bath, England, will fill in for any job on his line no matter how dirty or hard, when he is needed. He may rant and rage at a team member, but no other person regardless of position in this company would say a bad word about one of his workers. At least not more than once. This man has fiber.

Moral courage is what it takes to admit you are fallible and that you need the help of others. Moral courage is what it takes to listen to the majority and go against the prevailing group if you know it is in the best long-term interest of the organization. Moral courage is a rare quality.

Integrity

A leader must have integrity. There is nothing slick or unctuous or political about this quality. Integrity is what lets the group accept the leader's decisions and behavior because underneath the event we believe he is a fair dealing

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PERSPECTIVES



Edwin Whited

Service to Centenary College is a long-time tradition for the Frost-Whited family. For over 65 years, members of the family have given their wisdom, wealth, and work to this college.

Edwin Whited, a 1943 graduate and 1986 recipient of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, has maintained that tradition.

While serving as a member of the Board of Trustees, he established the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, the annual fund of the College, which this year surpassed \$1,000,000. In the mid-1970s, he announced a \$1,000,000 grant from the Frost Foundation to establish Centenary's School of Business.

Mr. Whited has also served on the boards of the First National Bank, Public Affairs Research Council, and the Council for a Better Louisiana. At the Church of the Holy Cross, he has served as vestryman and senior warden.

For his outstanding service to the community, he was awarded the Optimists' "Mr. Shreveport" award in 1978. Some ten years earlier, he had been named to Centenary's Hall of Fame.

He currently serves as chairman of the board of Frost-Whited Co., Inc., and president of the Frost Foundation in Denver. He is a member of the board of trustees of Texas Christian University.

He and his wife, Mary Amelia, have one daughter, Mary Amelia, who is in summer school at Centenary . . . so the tradition continues.

Sam Backus

Sam Backus started living life early and at age 88 is still going strong.

He is Centenary College's newest life member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Backus says he just hasn't had time to get old. He entered the labor market at age 12 as a messenger boy for the T&P Railroad Co. Today he is president of the Lanford Drilling Co. Along the way he has worked for oil well supply companies, drilling companies, and is an independent producer. At Lanford Drilling Co., he continues to put in an eight-hour day, five days a week.

He attributes his success to working hard and not being afraid of it. His secretary, Louise Williamson, adds perseverance and independence to that list. "He's a self-made man."

When Mr. Backus is not on the job, you might catch him on the golf course, where, on his 66th birthday, he made a hole-in-one.





GEORGE NELSON

Chairman With Commitment

Commitment—*total* commitment—is one of the key facets of leadership, says George Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College.

"This is what Freddie Spencer's got, and this is what Don Webb's got, and that's what makes them successful."

George Nelson has got it, too.

A member of the board since 1957, Mr. Nelson has served as its chairman since 1965, succeeding Paul Brown, Jr. who stepped down after 25 years at the College's helm. "Paul once said that one of the main things we can do in life is to support our top institutions. They will be here long after you and I, our children, and grandchildren are gone," said Mr. Nelson. "And Centenary College is and will be one of the key institutions in this city."

Leadership comes naturally to Mr. Nelson who also has served as president of the Shreveport Club, Southfield School, and the Council for a Better Louisiana. He holds membership on the boards of the Public Solicitation Review Council, the Public Affairs Research Council, and the Newcomen Society in North America.

He is president of both Querbes & Nelson, Inc., a regional insurance agency founded in 1914, and the Life Insurance Company of Louisiana, which he founded in 1964. He is also chairman of the board of First Methodist Church's Alternative View Network (AVN), a domestic fixed station for uplinking transmission via satellite.

His time, a measure of commitment, is readily shared. "The amount of time I spend on college work really varies with the president, with situations on campus, and with overriding national concerns," Mr. Nelson said. "All of us need breaks in the day—something other than just our work. It's interesting to be a part of something totally different from the business world . . . and where else are you going to make friends with such a variety of people?"

A graduate of LSU, where he earned both his B.A. and J.D. degrees, Mr. Nelson first became interested in Centenary College through First Methodist Church where he is an active member. Dr. D.L. Dykes, pastor of First Methodist and member of the Centenary Board, nominated him for the position. Joe Mickle was president, and the College was in the midst of a major building program.

Following Dr. Mickle's death in 1964, Jack Wilkes was named president of the College, and not long after, George Nelson became its chairman of the board. Not long after that came the court orders for integration of public schools. Private schools would be next. "I'd have to give Dr. Wilkes credit for the minimum of problems we had with integration," said Mr. Nelson. "He handled a severe matter like a diplomat, and to this day I have never been called about a racist matter on campus. There was probably more "flak" over certain campus speakers like William Sloane Coffin or Dick Gregory or even just lately Gordon Liddy."

The happily memorable moments greatly outweigh the others. "We have had some of the top people in the United States and the *world* come to our campus," Mr. Nelson said. "Ronald Reagan, Margaret Chase Smith, Ambassador Butterfield, John Bookout, the president of Shell Oil Company and a native Shreveporter, the vice presidents of Exxon and Mobil, and the chairman of the board of Toyota. Our Free Enterprise Conference is one of the best anywhere, and I would encourage every young business person to attend.

Where else could you meet and visit with Lodwick Cook, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Richfield Company?

"Of course the highest moment is to watch those bright looking graduates walk across the stage each year as they receive their diplomas. That's what it's all about."

Commitment to private, higher education is definitely on the measuring stick for selection of new board members. "That's the toughest thing to evaluate in a prospective member," Mr. Nelson said. "To choose someone already committed is a step in the right direction."

As a whole, the board needs to have integrity and a commitment to serve the community's needs. "The Centenary Board is remarkable in that even the most competitive business people assemble there for a common cause."

It is no surprise that money is always a number one concern to the chairman of the board of a small, private, liberal arts college. "When Centenary came to Shreveport, it only had \$118 in liquid assets," Mr. Nelson said. "Now we've got around \$22 million in endowment. If we are doing our job right and if faculty morale is good, I think there is adequate money in our constituencies—namely, Shreveport, the Trustees and Alumni, and the Louisiana Methodist Conference—which have been so supportive. The money is there if we do our job right. If we can show that what we are doing is worthwhile, then people will give to the College and know they are making a lasting contribution."

As for the future of Centenary College, Mr. Nelson definitely has a dream. "I would love for us to set a goal for more endowment—say \$60 million total—to offer full scholarships to almost every student who comes. The admissions process would be *very* selective, and a degree from Centenary would be even more rewarding, even more prestigious than it is today."

Commitment to excellence—our chairman has it.

ON LEADERSHIP



Renee Poole
President, SGA

I am very grateful to Centenary College for an institution such as the Student Government Association. It has enabled me to grow in developing leadership qualities, while at the same time allowing me to have a say in what I think is good for the College. I believe most of the students are very fond of Centenary—and appreciate the opportunity for their input. On the other hand, the devoted faculty probably like having a liaison between them and the students. The rapport with the faculty and administration is also a very good leadership tool. With their knowledge and experience, coupled with the enthusiasm of the students, leadership opportunities abound!



Dr. Darrell Loyless
Vice President of the College

The often discussed term, leadership, means many things to many people. If there is a common element in most everyone's view, it is that leadership is providing direction.

Before one heads off in any direction, it is best to know where you are going. Someone once said that "... if you don't know where you are going, you'll probably wind up somewhere else." This is as true for colleges as it is for individuals.

Under the leadership of President Don Webb, the College has strengthened its academic programs and constructed a sound financial base to finance them through a balanced budget. Now we turn our attention to longer range considerations — three to five years into the future.

To that end, Dr. Webb established the Institutional Planning Committee during the Spring Semester. It is my privilege to co-chair that committee with Mr. Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen, a college trustee. The committee will elicit and organize planning in our academic programs, the use of our facilities, student services, and budget preparations. All of this activity will be reflected in a strategic document that will direct our efforts for the next three to five years. The committee will update the strategic plan each year.

I believe that the members of the Planning Committee have a golden opportunity to provide leadership to the College by creating a road map for the future that will give an institutional direction to our college efforts. In fact, because of the highly participatory character of institutional planning, everyone in the Centenary family will play a leadership role at various times.



Dr. Dorothy Gwin
Dean of the College

College is a time to continue developing abilities and personal qualities, as well as to explore internally.

Centenary College has a goal for students that goes beyond the fundamental capacity for learning and earning a living. A liberal arts education at Centenary should help students to think and communicate more effectively. Another responsibility we assume is one in which an environment is created that will assist students to come to understand themselves and thereby establish an identity for themselves. An education at Centenary College should assist students to gain insight into the nature of themselves and their world and to search out values. Students need to confront not only academics, but also values, ethics, and themselves.

A small community is more conducive to assisting students to continue developing abilities and personal qualities as well as to provide for internal exploration than a large impersonal one.

In addition, students who come to Centenary have a chance of at least 1 in 10 of assuming a leadership role whereas at a larger college of 4000, it would be probably 1 in 40. This experience in leadership roles prepares students to be leaders in their organizations and communities after leaving college.



Dr. Wayne Hanson
President, Alumni Association

Mediocrity is easy. It takes almost no effort. Achieving a maximum performance, reaching the highest peak, or attaining the highest degree of excellence requires conviction, dedication, perseverance, and sacrifice. Many people, organizations and institutions aspire to "reach the top" or "be the best" but fail to do so because their leadership does not have the conviction or dedication and is not willing to persevere or make the sacrifice. Sometimes, even when the leaders possess all these qualities, there is still failure because there is a lack of mission. Peak performance begins with a clearly defined mission and an established set of objectives and goals.

Centenary College is now undergoing a self-study in which all members of the faculty are assessing the stated purpose of the College, evaluating the present status of the College as it relates to that purpose and proposing a plan of action which will help the College realize its mission.

The Alumni Board is taking a similar approach. A new Constitution and set of By-laws was adopted and went into effect at Homecoming. The Board members will participate in an all-day working retreat in July. The purpose will be to more clearly define our mission, set some goals and objectives and propose ways to achieve those goals.

It is my belief that to be successful in any of our programs we must do two things: (1) don't be afraid to try new or innovative ideas or policies and (2) remember the difference between managing and leading. People would rather be led than managed. To paraphrase an old saying, "you can lead a horse to water but you can't manage him to drink."

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Centenary Adds Computer Science Minor

The Centenary College faculty has recently approved a minor in computer science that can be coupled with any major at the College. For instance, students can earn a B.S. in business, accounting, or elementary education, with a minor in computer science. Possible majors leading to a B.A. degree with a minor in computer science include psychology, English, or secondary education.

There are no prerequisites for the courses; however, an introductory course in computer science is available for those students who wish to take it before the first class. Additionally, there are no special courses required in mathematics or engineering above the normal college requirements.

Included in the 18 hours of computer science courses are CSC 124 - COBOL (requires no computer or programming experience); CSC 224 - Advanced COBOL; File Processing; CSC 234 - Data Structures; CSC 244 - Assembly Language Programming and Operating Systems; CSC 302 - Systems Analysis and Design, and CSC 400 - Internship in Computer Science. The internship will give students hands-on business experience.

The courses are open to Centenary College students, students at other schools or universities, and members of the community.

For more information, please contact Dr. David Thomas, 869-5035, or Miles Hitchcock, 869-5221.

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New Scholarships At Centenary

Three new scholarships have been established at Centenary College.

The Graydon F. Smart Endowed Scholarship Fund was established by Mrs. Smart and will be awarded to a student in communications. The goal of the fund is \$5,000.

The Dr. W. Ferrell Pledger Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by Mrs. Pledger, has a goal of \$10,000.

The Division of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church has awarded Centenary College a \$6,810 grant for the 1986-87 academic year.



Founders' Day

President Donald Webb and Founders' Day speaker Mary Jane Hitchcock Gibson visit as they process into chapel. Says Mary Jane, "Centenary, for me at least, is a fragile, beautiful, rare place which shelters us for a while so that we can learn to think clearly about ourselves, our country, and authentic religious faith and commitment." A 1954 graduate, Mary Jane is assistant Majority Whip in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

(Photo by Lee Shively)

Church Careers Program Awarded Grant

According to Bert Scott, director of the Church Careers Program at Centenary and author of the proposal, the funds will be used for a two-day workshop on the workings of Centenary College's School of Church Careers.

The workshop will be given for representatives from United Methodist two-year colleges and will include information on how such a program might be adapted to their schools.

With coordinated programs, students would do fundamental preparation at any of the United Methodist two-year colleges and then complete the entire program by enrolling for their last two years in the Church Careers Program at Centenary.

The workshop will be conducted by the Centenary Church Careers staff along with appropriate faculty and administrative personnel. A follow-up consultation visit will be made by a Centenary representative at each participating two-year college.

The Centenary School of Church Careers, established in 1974, is the only program of its kind in a four-year United Methodist College. The program combines outstanding liberal arts academic experience with professional and pre-professional training for students.

Bishop's Awards

The competition was keen for the 1986 Bishop's Awards presented at Centenary! Night Monday, June 2, in the Gold Dome. The awards, originated by Bishop Walter Underwood, are presented to the small, medium, and large churches which have the most students attending Centenary College. This year's winners include Gilliam United Methodist Church, Mangum Memorial United Methodist Church, and Broadmoor United Methodist Church and Shreveport's First Methodist Church, which tied in the large-church category. A silver trophy was presented to each winning minister along with a \$1,000 scholarship to Centenary and a brass credit card entitling the bearer to entrance at all cultural, academic, and athletic events at Centenary for the 1986-87 academic year.

Public Relations Degree Okayed at Centenary

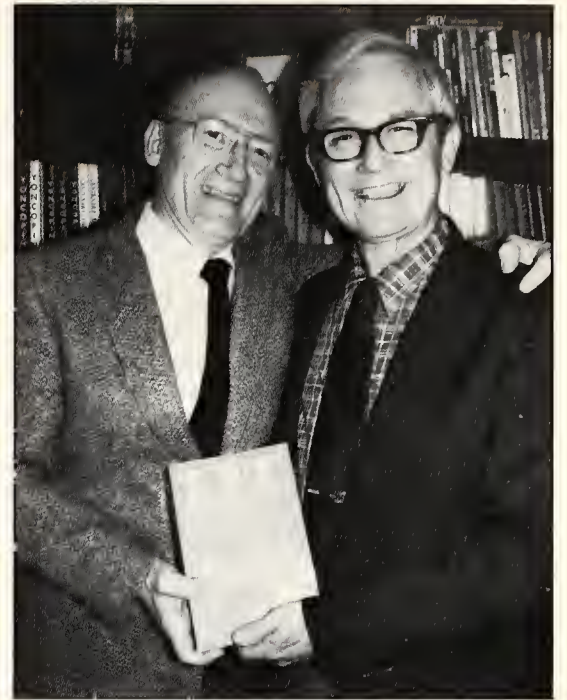
The first interdisciplinary major in public relations leading to a B.S degree in public relations at Centenary College has been approved by the Educational Policy Committee and the faculty at the College.

Interdisciplinary majors may be created by students with the approval of both faculty groups.

The course requirements, in addition to distributive requirements, include Introduction to Photography, Business

and Technical Writing, Principles of Management, Human Relations, Principles of Marketing, Consumer Analysis and Behavior, Marketing Policies and Problems, Critical Writing for Mass Media, Advertising and Public Relations, Internship in Journalism, Radio, and Television.

The new major was designed and created for Betsy Edwards, a sophomore from Anthony, Fla., who will be awarded the degree in 1988.



Professors-Authors Morgan and Labor

Centements

Another academic year is behind us, and a new group of graduates has commenced to another dimension of learning. Like those who have gone before them in the past 78 years since Centenary made her debut in Shreveport, each one leaves behind a part of him/herself that can be felt, if not seen, a spiritual presence, if you will. Each person has shared something of himself or herself which has nurtured Centenary and her vision for tomorrow; and, each person has taken away more than just a diploma upon graduation. There has been a relationship between student and College, and both have become better because of that relationship. For any relationship to be beneficent, there must exist a sense of mutual responsibility.

The ceremony of Commencement is symbolic of a beginning—a beginning of many things, one of which is a new relationship to the College. Some graduates have moved to distant places while others have elected to remain in this area. But, physical proximity does not increase or diminish our responsibility as alumni to our relationship with the College. If our educational experiences at Centenary (and for me, education is more than academics) are of value to us, individually and collectively, then it is important that we make a commitment to being responsible alumni. Centenary must also continue to be responsive to this relationship, and the most significant way she can do this is to remain strong for present and future generations. Colleges everywhere are closing their doors in this day of declining enrollment and absence of committed alumni. You and I will tip the balance for Centenary's future. We do make a difference!



There was a time immediately after I graduated from Centenary when I thought my ability to contribute financially to my alma mater was too insignificant to matter. I knew that I could never "repay" Centenary for those educational experiences that shaped me and nurtured me in such a benevolent way. What good would my small gift do when the need is so great? Many of you have expressed to me a similar thought. We are mistaken. *Every* gift represents a seed, and even a mustard seed can grow into something greater.

Beginnings are exciting. The Class of 1986 is now a part of Centenary's history, and I wish each member a life that meets his or her definition of success. My wish for all alumni, including the members of the Class of 1986, is for us to claim a sense of renewal in our relationship to Centenary. In so doing, the legacy of ourselves will remain to connect Centenary's past and present to her future, a future made more outstanding and secure because of our commitment to this relationship. "Forward, forward, Centenary! Time and tide may fail, but our hearts shall love thee ever, Centenary, hail!"

— Anita C. Martin '80
Alumni Director

Shreveporters Write College Literature Text

Six professors, all of whom share the distinction of having taught in the English Department at Centenary College, have written a new literary anthology published by Harper & Row.

The 1200-page compendium of fiction, poetry, and drama entitled *LIT: Literature and Interpretive Techniques*, was written by Dr. Michael Hall, Dr. Earle Labor, and Dr. Lee Morgan, all currently on the Centenary faculty; and Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, vice chancellor of LSU-S, Dr. Barry Nass of C.W. Post Center (Long Island University) and Dr. John R. Willingham of the University of Kansas, all former members of the Centenary English faculty.

The book, more than seven years in the making, is designed to meet the needs of college student throughout the nation as a basic text in introductory literature courses. It features more than 200 poems, 34 stories, and 11 plays, written by such diverse great literary artists as Sophocles, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Chekhov, Frost, London, Hemingway, and Faulkner, to name a few.

In reviewing the book, Professor Donald Stone of Queen's College, the City University of New York, says that "The success of the text lies in its clear language, its amiable tone, and its disarming revelation of the truth that great literature is both fun and fundamental."

An instructor's manual for teachers is scheduled for publication this spring. The 240-page book contains detailed critiques of all the selections included in the anthology.

LEADERSHIP

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person who does what he believes is right and not what is expedient. Even if we disagree with the call, we accept it.

Does this mean that management courses are of no value? Absolutely not.

Johnny Weissmuller's swimming records stood for more years than any modern swimmer. Yet today fourteen-year-old girls can surpass his times. Weight training, flip turns, and coaching do matter. Better technical skills are needed to be competitive in both sports and management. Alexander the Great would need modern technology in today's world.

But the vital difference in outstanding performance in almost all areas of human endeavor is leadership. And leadership requires skills, values, and ways of thinking and behaving which are rarely taught in the classrooms of even our best universities.

Where then does one learn vision, moral courage, passionate persistence, and integrity? Is there a Wizard of Oz who will dispense it? No. Need you be born with these qualities? No.

Leadership skills and values are learned, but not taught.

They are learned best when we are growing and developing. They are learned on playing fields, debate teams, sorority houses, church youth groups. They are learned in the home and in groups and small communities where each individual believes he or she can make a difference.

One reason why leaders emerge from small towns and small colleges such as Centenary College of Louisiana, is because these places, better than others, provide both the proper environment and ethos.

There are many reasons to support Centenary. Leadership development is one that clearly stands out.

Barrie Richardson is Dean of the School of Business at Centenary.

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Board Chairmen Are Few

Only 10 North Louisianians could have listed "Chairman of the Board of Centenary College" on their vitae.

It was in 1906, the year the College moved to Shreveport from Jackson, La., that the Rev. John T. Sawyer served as its interim chairman.

P.M. Welsh took the reins from him in late 1906 and served until 1913, when S.C. Fullilove and then Paul M. Brown took temporary chairmanships.

Judge A.J. Murff's 1914 tenure was followed in 1915 by a Centenary

graduate Dr. John L. Scales, who held the position until 1936.

At that time Bishop Hoyt Dobbs was elected chairman and served until the election of T.L. James in 1939. Following Mr. James' death in 1944, Paul Brown, Jr. was elected to the post, always accepting "on a temporary basis." His legendary 25-year term ended in 1965.

This year his successor, George Nelson, begins his 21st year as the College's Board Chairman.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

News from CLAUDE S. "Dr. Chad" CHADWICK '27 is that a new edition of his booklet "Half Dollar A Day," has been released. In the center is an insert on "How to Have a Slim Body and Attain a Long Life."

FLORENCE COMEGYS '25 visited the campus and made the comment, "I am so proud of Centenary's being one of the outstanding colleges in the U.S., and I am happy to have been a student!"

1930s

ALGIE D. BROWN, Class Agent for 1934, has recapped the Thirties Reunion Luncheon. DR. DONALD WEBB was the guest speaker, and the honored guests were DR. MARY WARTERS, MRS. JOHN B. ENTRIKEN, TIP DAVIDSON, and DR. AND MRS. ELMER LEE FORD. Dr. Ford needed a bit of assistance, but after all, he is in his 90s. . . Plans were made to establish a Scholarship Fund—one that would be a perpetual scholarship, using the income from the Fund to grant scholarships each year. RALPH PULLEN '35 and LUCILE TINDOL '33 have since been elected co-chairman of this project. Those in attendance were LILLIAN JENKINS CONGER '34, ROLENE RATHBUN BROWN '33, ISABELLA LEARY '35, FLAVIA LEARY '35, ARMINDA RISER x34, and husband, James, KENNETH KELLAM '35, JAMES and ELOIS BAINS '33, Dolly and AUSTIN ROBERTSON '34, DELORES COFER JAMES '54 and husband, Paul, JAMES S. "SONNY" NOEL '34, GENEVIEVE MOLT BRYSON x34, MARJORIE MOLT DOWNER '34, and former Centenary football players, EARL NOLAN '32 and BYRD HAMILTON x31.

LUCILE TINDOL '33 Class Agent, noted that MIRIAM CAROLL SNELLING x33 has moved to a beautiful retirement center in the foothills of the Smokies.

1940s

Class Agent EILEEN MAYNARD CLARK '41 talked with SHIRLEY SAFFORD '41. Eileen hadn't seen Shirley since her children were in South Highlands, where Shirley was such a good teacher.

GRACE INGERSOL SMITH '41 is an attendance supervisor for the School Board. She and a group had lunch together and enjoyed talking over the

"good ole days" at Centenary. Some of these were LOUISE FAY FORSHEE '40, GRACE JULIAN NORTON '40, SCOOT'S GUSTINE JOHNSON x43, and MARTHA JANE VAN LOAN HAMILTON.

ROBERT W. WEBSTER '41, an auditor for the Department of Energy's (DOE) Office of Inspector General, retired recently after more than 30 years of federal service.

HELEN SHAW WOODS '41, who lives in Metairie, La., writes that she still returns to Shreveport to visit occasionally. Two of her three children are located in New Orleans and Shreveport. The oldest is in the Marine Corps and is a jet pilot.

AUBREY McCELLAN '43 writes that he and VIRGINIA '42 are still in El Cerrito, Calif., where he has recently retired after 33 plus years from Chevron Research Co. as a research chemist and group leader doing molecular identification.

Class Agent KATHRYN MORENEAUX MORRISON '43 also received a letter from JOSEPH H. STEPHENS '43, who is an attorney in Houston in the law firm of Stephens and Willey.

GLADYS PEARL TIPPETT '43 is making plans to write a book.

KATHRYN also adds that her husband, Gwin, retired in November from the natural gas business after 37

years of service and that she'll be quite busy serving as president of the Woman's Department Club in Shreveport.

We are so proud of our own BETTE HEATH '44. She has had many art showings. Her latest was at Bon Appetit. It must be very satisfying to have accomplished all that she has. In case some of you aren't aware, Bette had a very severe stroke, which caused a great deal of paralysis, but this didn't deter Bette. She has done a tremendous amount of painting.

KATHERINE CHEESMAN, Class Agent for 1947, had a note from MARY ELLEN PETREE "PETE" CARLTON '47. She and Jack are living in Barnesville, Ga., where Pete is raising the IQ level of local students since she has returned to teaching. If they can tear themselves away from school and five grandchildren long enough, perhaps they will join us in February, 1987, for the Homecoming.

KATHERINE also heard from DR. POWELL JOYNER '47, who is now living in Mountain View, Calif., and is with the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto. After three months of apartment living, he and Walli have bought a house. Busy life and little time for sailplaning!!! They hope to "reunion" next year, too.

GEORGE DEMENT x49 was recently presented the fourth annual Friendship Award from the local chapter of The Indoor Sports Club, Inc.

In Memoriam

Zollie G. Bennett '28
May 2, 1986

Cleo Campbell Chadwick x27
April 14, 1986

Maj. Ralph Colby (USAF Retired) '56
March 4, 1986

Mable "Biddie" Gaubert '42
April 1986

Edna Mae McCain '38
March 19, 1986

R. Downs Poindexter x40
May 18, 1986

Amanda McDonald Reynolds '29
March 16, 1986

William Hinton Steen, Sr. x34
May 30, 1986

Norma Elise Robinson Tinsley '30
April 22, 1986

June Snell Tobey '64
June 1, 1986

1950s

DONALD E. BARNES '51 has a new appointment—as the District Superintendent of the Paris-Sulphur Springs District of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

CATHERINE SMYTH '51 is now with the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C. She is the corporate liaison officer for the Brisbane International Exposition and is helping to raise private sector money for the U.S. Pavilion at the World Expo-88. She is also planning to be married in July.

CONNIE (ENTRIKIN) GIBSON's '53 work as a volunteer with the Texas Head Injury Foundation has led to a full time job as editor of a national monthly newsletter for professionals in the field of head injury. She and her husband Lawrence live in Houston.

The Alumni Office heard from a "lost" alum, HERBERT NICHOLSON '53,

who lives in San Antonio, enjoying his retirement from a bank there. He was hoping to locate another "lost" alum, DR. FRANCOIS HARAVEY. If anyone knows his whereabouts, contact the Alumni Office.

DR. PAUL ROGERS '53 is retiring from his radiology practice in Fort Smith this year, and he and his wife MAUDE JETER (THORNTON) '53 have moved to the country to raise cattle and tend a big garden and an orchard. In their spare time, they plan to do a lot of traveling.

MARY ARMBRUST HARVEY '57 will be serving as first woman governor of the Arizona District of Civitan, International, October, 1986 through September, 1987. She is currently the governor-elect.

In a recent newspaper tribute to volunteers, we learned that DR. W. HARDY WORLEY '57, an oral surgeon, makes about four volunteer mission trips a year to Mexico. We are quite proud of his act of giving!

LEONARD SMITH, JR. '58 has opened his own CPA firm in Shreveport.

1960s

CHARLES S.G. BOONE '60, president of Boone Funeral Home in Bossier City, was named Funeral Director of the Year at the spring meeting of the North Louisiana Funeral Directors Association.

SARA A. BURROUGHS '60 has been chosen the first Outstanding Faculty Member of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Sara has taught at Northwestern for 14 years.

JAMES N. "JIM" CLANCY x60, whose voice can be heard promoting products from Ford to Southwest Airlines, is the founder and director of the Vocal Majority musical group. The Vocal Majority consists of 160 men who are five-time winners of the international chorus competition of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

MERRILL EDWARD "ED" MONK '60, a retired Air Force Colonel, is the fulltime assistant administrator of Morningside Meadows and the Morningside Cottage Apartments in San Antonio, Texas. He heads a staff of 24 who are highly enthusiastic about serving their more than 150 resident clients.

JUDY BUTCHER, Class Agent for '62, was honored recently with a front page article in "Saturday Neighbors," a magazine section of *The Shreveport Journal*.

She is the "first lady" of Timmons Elementary School, where she is the first woman principal in the school's 26-year history.

EDITH ELLIOTT DUHON '62 and husband Rod are off to the Scarborough Fair in Waxahachie, Texas, where they will sell Renaissance musical instruments that Rod fashioned in his workshop. Sounds fun!

JOHN C. HAWKINS, JR. x63 writes that he lives in Texarkana (the Texas side) and practices law there. One daughter, Johnette, attends the University of Texas; a son, Mark, is a page in the U.S. Senate; and Ginny, his youngest daughter, is in grade school.

CAROLE COTTON-WINN '65, an ordained pastor from the Louisiana Conference, First United Methodist Church, Houma, La., preached the Lenten series at First Methodist Church in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Kudos to PATRICIA ANN HOLT '65 for contacting private high school in her area who were requesting information on Centenary. Thanks again, Patricia.

JAMES R. "JIM" MONTGOMERY '68 portrayed Atticus Finch in Shreveport Little Theatre's production of "To Kill a Mockingbird," which premiered in the newly renovated Theatre on Line. The original SLT playhouse was damaged by a fire, and this production was the first mounted in their new location.

1970s

JOHN R. SCHEEL, JR. '70 has been named vice president of the Commercial Lending Division at First National Bank of Shreveport.

IRION DeROUEN HAWKINS '71 and RICK HAWKINS '73 are alive and well in Los Angeles. They have three children, Gabrielle (9), Julie (6), and Dash (2). Rick is currently producing "Mama's Family," starring Vicki Lawrence. Last season he produced and wrote "Punky Brewster" and created a pilot entitled "Heart's Island" (about Shreveport) for which he received a Writers Guild Award Nomination.

SYLVIA SNYDER LOWE '71 has been accepted into LSU Law School. She and Warren are living in Lafayette where he is in private practice. Sylvia will commute to LSU-BR for classes.

Foster Gallery of Baton Rouge opened the new year with "Electric Temples," a collection of sculptural work in glass, metal and plastic by MARY ANN CAFFERY '72.

DEAN WILLIAMS x72 has been named Director of Mental Health Service for the Boys and Girls Home and Family Services in Sioux City, Iowa.

MARIA (MUELLER x74) is happy to remain a full-time mom for Courtney (aged 5) and Stephanie (aged 3).

JERRY DENA ALAGOOD '73 is both in Shreveport and Jonesville. He works as an independent geologist consultant. Traci Renee', 17, Angela K, 15, and Katri, 8, are Jerry and wife Carrie's three girls.

DR. SANDY BOGUICKI '73 is way up in Connecticut working in internal medicine. (See where you can go, when you pass organic chemistry!)

PATRICIA AUGUSTIN BREWER '73 and husband Ted live in Midlothian, southwest of Dallas. After working as missionaries behind the Iron Curtain for three years, they are now pastoring the Full Gospel Fellowship Church. Son Thomas is 2 1/2 and, Timothy is 1.

JEFF DAIELL '73 has been published in both major Houston daily newspapers; *Issues* magazine, and in *Inner-View*, for which he writes a political column. He and wife Marie have three children: Christopher Ryan, going on 4; Colleen Rachel, going on 2; and Kelly Rebecca, going on 2.

Colleton County, S.C., has obtained the services of elementary grade art teacher SALLY WORD DAVIS '73. She and Rick live in Cottageville, S.C., with Erin, 5 and Randon, almost 1. Both girls are a real blessing to the family.

PAT THOMAS EVANS '73 and husband Nishon are both with IBM in Houston. Pat's job plus teaching computer science at college, plus Prince (her Irish Setter) keep her plenty busy.

KAREN YOUNG GREEN '73 is a partner in her own business, Studio Graphics of Shreveport. She does graphic layout, artwork and advertising. Husband Pat works with KTBS-Channel 3.

JANE JOHNSON '73 is very busy with her work as public awareness and aftercare coordinator for the Methodist Home for children in Waco.

DR. MICHAEL MARCELL lives in Charleston, S.C., and by now should be a proud new papa.

SCOTT and BONNIE JEAN MOUTON '73 are filling San Antonio, Texas, with music. She is director of the Choral Society. Both serve as directors of music at Travis Park United Methodist Church.

MARY HIBBARD GREENWALDT '74 and husband Carroll announce the birth of their third child, Mary Ellen, who was born May 5, 1986 and weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

DAVID A. WALKER '75 will be moving to Philadelphia, Pa., this summer to begin seminary training at Westminster Theological Seminary pursuing a Masters of Divinity.

The REV. RODNEY G. '77 and BECKY x79 STEELE had a son, Michael Garrett (they are calling him Garrett, which is

Becky's maiden name) on April 18 in Little Rock. They're moving to an Air Force base outside of St. Louis in June where Rodney will be chaplain.

GARY PRECHTER '78 lives in Metairie with his wife Mary, four-year-old son Ryan, and ten-month-old twin girls, Caroline and Laura. He is an account executive for Brown-Prechter, an investment and insurance planning firm. Gary is the new class agent for the Class of '78 and continues . . .

SCOTT HAYES '78 has recently started working for Coldwell-Banker in New Orleans specializing in industrial real estate. Scott and Gary frequently get together to tell stories about DAVID BERTANZETTI '78 who presently lives with wife Kathy and dog Keppler in Birmingham. David has been with South Central Bell for over five years.

DUNCAN LILL '78 is now a private in the Green Berets. His letter written to Gary said that he was on fire duty at 2:00 a.m., and it was raining.

DR. CHIP KRUSE '79 is a dentist in New Orleans. On weekends, he and his wife Caroline teach their dog "Lagniappe" to sit and roll over.

KEVIN "WALLY" EWER '78 and his wife Ginger live in Richardson, Texas, where he works as a geologist. He has been renovating his house.

BILL '78 and BECKY '80 DeWARE live in Little Rock with their 5-year-old son Robert and their 2-year-old Crawford. Bill is a senior account executive for Arkla Energy Resources. Becky said they have recently heard from MARY JO GARDERE '78 who lives in Dallas and teaches art. She and John have a 2-year-old boy named John Astin.

The REV. DALE HOLSTEIN '79 is now living in Shreveport and working at Mangum United Methodist Church.

LEE '79 and MELINDA OLSEN '78 JAMISON are living in Dodge, Texas. Lee keeps busy painting and has had showings of his landscapes and portraits in galleries in Houston and in the alumni homecoming exhibit.

MOLLY MAHONE HOLDER '77 and husband LARRY '79 are the proud parents of Erin Ann, born February 26 and weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Erin Ann joins Lauren Elizabeth, 3. Larry is pastoring at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, and Molly is a medical social worker at South Community Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Class Agent ANN RYBA '79 shares her news with us. The most bizarre response to her letter was from a naval officer in Turkey who accidently opened WAYNE ALAN ABREU's '79 mail. This fine gentleman did not want me to make up anything about our classmate

in his absense! He wrote of his lively town by the sea, Karamursel, and said that in Turkey, also, college acquaintances "make some small celebrations each year." Isn't it nice to know that some things are universal?

PAULA GLANVILLE BOYD '79 is a happy newlywed living in Houston. She loves teaching aerobics, and it sounds like she does a great job. She was even in *Shape Magazine*.

RICK '79 and SHIRLEY x79 DEMERS sent a great letter from Rock City Falls, N.Y. They have two little ones, Jennifer, 3, and David, 21 months. Rick received his masters of divinity from President Webb's alma mater, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, and was ordained in June with DALE HOLSTEIN '79. Rick works for the United Methodist Church.

JAY FRAZIER '79 continues to work as a video artist at Channel 2 in Houston. On the side he edits music videos for a local group— look for him on MTV! He says that PETE ERMES '79 is playing with the Allman Brothers Band in Sarasota, Fla.

Ann saw GINNY GARRARD '79 in Dallas this December. She was busy preparing for her January wedding. Her husband, John Burnette, works for National Public Radio, and they are currently living in Atlanta. Their true romance story appeared in *The Dallas Morning News* even.

MARY BUTT HILLIARD '79 found BECKY MURPHY '79 at her new home in Dallas. Becky loves Big D., and sees RICK and MELANIE DAVIS '79 there. The Davises have two boys, and have just adopted a baby girl. Rick is district manager for Dun and Bradstreet.

MARTHA ROSE KELLEY '79 is a new Placid Oil "retiree" and quite happy to be living the life of leisure. She and MARY LOU ROSS '77 had planned a trip to New York City in May to see Holly and Heather Hawkins.

BETSY MAGUIRE '79 will graduate this May in Washington D.C. with a degree in hospital administration. Betsy will be flying back to Dallas this summer to work with the Cystic Fibrosis Camp.

NAN SLOAN MARSHALL '79 has received her MSW from University of Missouri and is now coordinating conferences. She will be in charge of the Missouri Conference on Wellness in Columbia in June.

SUE B. '80 and MIKE MARSHALL '79 are the proud parents of a lovely daughter Katherine Ann. She was born April 13, and all family members are feeling fabulous. Congratulations!

MARK MESSINGER '79 is still flying the friendly skies of Muse Air (or whatever

they are this week), and we hope to see him at O'Hare some day.

YASMIN WELCH is director of the Learning Center at Southwestern State University in Lafayette.

1980s

DAVID GRAHAM '80 is a teacher at the Caddo Parish Juvenile Detention Center in Shreveport, where he spends five days a week instructing an ever-changing group of teens and preteens in the fundamentals of scholarly pursuits.

ERIC R. REINERT '80 is an internal auditor for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Trexlertown, Pa.

JODY ELDRED '81 was nominated for Outstanding Achievement in Television Directing by the Directors Guild of America. His nomination was for "The China Experience: Beyond the Wall," which featured the Centenary College Choir.

BRENT '80 and JANET '81 HENLEY had a baby girl, Lorraine Holly, December 31. Brent is the director of Shreveport's Commercial College, and Janet is an instructor there.

LOUAN PEACE BEAUVAIS '81 and husband Donnie were married April 26 in Leesville. Louan is working with Equitable Life Insurance in Shreveport.

SARA DOSS '81 is living in New Orleans and working for the United Way.

HAL SUTTON '81 scored a record-breaking, four-stroke victory in the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio. His score of 271 total was nine shots better than the old tournament record held by Jack Nicklaus, Andy Bean and David Graham.

SHEB ADKISSON '82 has moved from Washington D.C., back home to Little Rock. She is getting married to Scott Trotter, a law student in Little Rock.

GARY BUTLER '82 received his masters in geography at the University of Chicago in 1985. He is currently pursuing his PhD in philosophy at LSU-BR.

NANCY and STITH BYNUM '82 announced the birth of Brittany Ellen, born November 2, 1985. They are still living in Tyler, where Stith is active in the oil business and Nancy is doing free-lance calligraphy and commercial art. Daughter Sallie is 3 years old.

SCOTT and SARA GOODWIN '82 are happy to be back in Shreveport. Scott is in the management training program at Louisiana Bank & Trust, and Sara is a real estate agent with ERA Market Place realty.

BRIAN INGALLS '82 and Jill Sattler were married June 29, 1985. They met while Brian was at med school in



To Parents of Centenary Graduates

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home and would like to receive the *Centenary* magazine at his or her new address, please send the information to Research and Records, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188.

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Carbondale, Ill. Jill has her masters in college student personnel. Brian has one year left before he begins his residency.

Congratulations to DANA MATHEWSON '82 who received his masters in divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth on May 9, 1986.

STEVE WREN '82 is coaching in Crowley, Texas, just south of Ft. Worth. He coaches football and golf and teaches P.E.

CATHY AMSLER, Class Agent for '83, has tons of news to share . . .

KEVIN ALEXANDER '83 who transferred to S.M.U., received his B.S.M.E. cum laude from there in May 1985 and is currently employed by LTV AEROSPACE as an associate engineer in structures technologies in the Aero products Division (Whew! What a title!). Before beginning employment with LTV, in July of '85, he spent a five-week vacation in Europe with four friends, one of whom was Centenary alum KYLE LABOR another class of '83er.

THOMAS BUDDE '83 is great about keeping in touch across miles and sends the neatest Christmas cards, too! He reports from Germany that he has finished up his exams for his diploma and that he's doing well and staying busy.

LIBBY TAYLOR BURKHALTER '83 has opened an aerobics center in Shreveport called the Body Express. It is a one-of-a-kind in this area. She had a little help with her opening from fellow gymnasts KATHY JOHNSON '81 and JILL BROWN '84. Jill is teaching an early morning class for her.

WENDY TILLET DAVIS '83 is working at the Bank of Lafayette and living in Youngsville, La., with husband Joe who is the assistant pro at Les Vieux Chenes golf course.

SHARON FERGUSON '83 reports from Midland, Texas, that she is a geologist with Ferguson Petroleum Company.

JENNIFER FORSHEE '83 is living in Houston and working at Cypress Academy of Gymnastics as team coach.

Y'all give her a call!

D. KATHY FRASER '83 is currently teaching at Pierre Avenue Elementary in Shreveport, and will be teaching a Caddo Parish pilot program called "Bridging I" next year.

MIKE GARNER '83 is married to Deborah Clara Fiegel Garner and is about to complete his masters of science in geology at Stephen F. Austin, if he hasn't already. He works for Harvey Broyles Oil & Gas as a geologist.

CINDY GARRETT '83 has moved back to New Orleans and is working there and attending classes at UNO.

BOB HOLMBERG '83 writes from Bossier City that he is living there and working in Shreveport for IBI Leasing, Inc. as business and operations manager. He is starting his second year with them and also informed me of the last known whereabouts of STEVE KOLSTAD '83. Thanks for the info, Bob!

DAVID LANGSTON '83 was married to Cindy Robin Fitts Langston on June 8, 1985 and is living in Shreveport and working as deputy clerk of court in the Caddo Parish Clerk of Court records office and also part time at Jordan & Booth. Cindy is attending Centenary and will graduate in May '87 with a degree in accounting, after which David hopes to further his education.

FRANCES HARRELL LIVESAY '83 was married to Shawn Livesay ('85) in her hometown of West Point, Mississippi, on May 3. Others from the class of '83 on hand to help with the festivities were JOHN O. MOORE, MISSY MOORE ROSS, DAVID LAWRENCE, CATHY AMSLER, and LIBBY TAYLOR BURKHALTER.

NANCY GORDON MATOLKA '83 is now living and working back in Shreveport with husband Lenny.

JOYCE MAURER '83 is in Nacogdoches, Texas, working on her masters degree in physical education and is employed by The Court Club raquetball and fitness club as a fitness consultant.

LARRY McCAMMON '83 reported that he was in Evergreen, Colo., doing work with Young Life there and really

enjoying himself.

JOHN O. MOORE '83, upon completion of his masters of science in motor learning from the University of Tennessee, is living in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and working at All Saints' Episcopal School. Good Luck!

MARY KATHERINE (MISSY) MORN '83 writes of her marriage to John Rakestraw and her ministry internship from Perkins School of Theology (SMU) at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church in Shreveport.

WALLACE ROBERTSON '83 wrote over Christmas that he was glad to be home for a break from slaving away at graduate school. He should be finished soon, so best of luck!

DAN TRAHAN '83 is living and working in Shreveport and is happy to report that his wife, Tammy Farrar Trahan, is doing great after the birth September 18, 1985, of their daughter Mary Jessica. Congratulations!

An August wedding is planned for 1984 grad DAVID NELSON and LYNDIA D. DAVIS who also attended Centenary. They will be married in Brown Chapel. Congratulations!

PAT DOWNS '85 is currently at Louisiana Tech working on a second degree in geology.

JOHN KOLWE '85 is presently working in Shreveport for Peat Marwick & Mitchell accounting firm.

ELIZABETH "LIZ" MONTGOMERY '85 married Scott Thompson in May. Scott is an electrical engineer for Philips Medical Systems. They were married in Baton Rouge.

RON VISKOZKI '85 is working in the media department for Carter Advertising in Shreveport.

LEIGH WEEKS '85 writes, "I'm living in Austin and thoroughly enjoying the night life! My roommate is MARGARET ASHWORTH '84."

RON WHITLER '85 is youth director at First Methodist Church in Shreveport

JOHN YIANITSAS '85 is working for Ticor Title Insurance in Dallas and has recently become engaged to MELISSA SLAUGHTER '86. The wedding will probably take place in May '87.



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On the cover

Bill Graham '42 puts the finishing touches on a watercolor of his granddaughter in his Little Rock, Ark., home studio. Bill, who recently retired as a political cartoonist from The Arkansas Gazette ("the oldest *newspaper* west of the Mississippi"), is the creator of the homecoming artwork featured on the cover of this magazine. While at Centenary ("the oldest *college* west of the Mississippi"), Bill was editor-in-chief of The Yoncopin and served as his Senior Class President. After serving in the Army and briefly for the Coshocton Tribune, Bill began his career at the Gazette where he worked for over 30 years. Now, says Bill, "I'm thoroughly enjoying trying my hand in watercolor again after 37 years or more of doing drawing in only black and white." He and his wife have two sons and three grandchildren. "I owe much to a lot of folks that were at Centenary in my day for a good background in my chosen field of work," writes Bill. "Don Brown and his art classes, of course, although I majored and minored in two other subjects, economics and history, and I had two of the best for that, Doc Morehead and Bryant Davidson."

Have It Your Way

Kudos to Burger King, Inc., for its generous sponsorship of our 1987 Homecoming weekend. A special pat-on-the back goes to Don Kimmell, who worked out all the details with the national office. Centenary is really a Burger King kind of college ...

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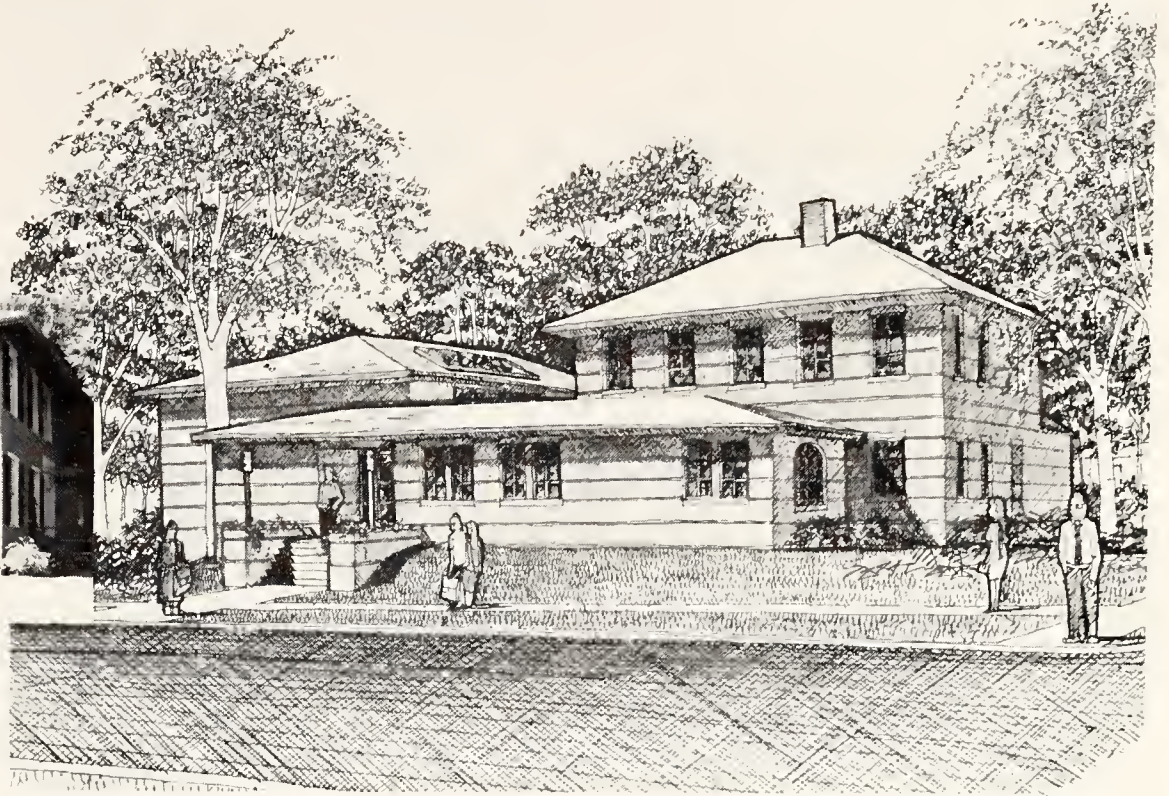
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Sydney R. Turner

Alumnus Gives Centenary \$480,000 for Art Center

A chance remark at a Los Angeles breakfast table has resulted in the Sydney R. Turner Art Center at Centenary College.

The remark was made by Algje Brown, a 1934 Centenary College graduate, to his wife's brother, Sydney R. Turner, a Centenary alumnus, successful stock broker with Dean Witter & Co., and patron of the arts.

Brown and his wife, Hazel, were in Los Angeles visiting their son and Turner. "Sydney had just told us about a donation he had made to the big Los Angeles art museum," Brown said. "And

I just said 'If you want to give something lasting, give something to Centenary.' In the spring, he came to see us, so I introduced him to Dr. Webb. And last Friday we got the check."

Some \$300,000 of the \$480,577.78 gift will be used to renovate the structure at 3000 Centenary Boulevard, formerly the Craft Alliance and before that the residence of Centenary College presidents. The remainder of Turner's gift will be placed in an endowment fund whose income will be used to maintain the center.

Centenary College President Donald

Webb had this to say: "It never ceases to delight—and amaze!—both campus people and Centenary guests how rich the College is in art: from the Meadows Museum, to the valuable collections all over the campus. And now Mr. Turner has given us a most significant 'jewel in the crown.' The Turner Art Center will be the focus and facilitator of excellent art teaching in perpetuity. We all appreciate it deeply."

Jesse Morgan of Morgan, O'Neal, Hill & Sutton has designed the renovation to include new classrooms, studios, a darkroom, and print lab for silkscreening and other printing needs. Faculty offices and gallery space will also be created in the building. A 2000-square foot wing will be added to house a large multi-purpose/drawing studio and a classroom with theatre seating for art history classes. A special slide library will also be part of the new wing. A gallery-walkway will connect the new wing to the present building.

Morgan expects the construction work to begin around the first of the year. It is expected that classes will be taught in the new facility in the fall of 1987.

Willard Cooper is professor and chairman of the Department of Art at Centenary, and Bruce Allen is assistant professor of art.

(Please see page 7 for a profile of Mr. Turner.)

Center Brings Department Together

For over half a century, the Centenary College Art Department has had to fit into available space, usually with some difficulty. Present facilities are good, but dispersed around the campus. The Turner Art Center will bring together, for the first time, all of the diverse activities of the department in a building designed specifically to meet its needs.

Art students learn from each other almost as much as they learn from their instructors, and the new art center will make it easy for students of drawing, painting, printmaking,

sculpture, pottery, photography, and crafts to see each other's works. In addition, the Center will house an art gallery and other exhibition areas, as well as a small auditorium, a slide and art library, and a lounge where art periodicals will be available.

When completed, the Sydney R. Turner Art Center will provide a focal point for the visual arts which will serve the college and the community for many years to come.

— Willard Cooper
Chairman, Department of Art

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Faculty Approves New Major

The Centenary College faculty has approved the addition of an applied science degree program which will go into effect immediately.

The degree program is designed to allow students to pursue their studies at Centenary College for three years and then attend an accredited hospital, or medical school, or university for a fourth, and if necessary, fifth year of intensive study in a chosen allied health science field. After successful completion of the professional program, the B.S. degree in applied science would be awarded by Centenary College.

"We want to be responsive to the needs of our students," said Dr. Beth Leuck, academic advisor for the new major. "Our biology department has been set up more for students who plan to attend med school, dental school, or graduate school. This new major addresses those students who wish to enter the allied health fields such as medical technology, physical therapy, nuclear medicine, pharmacy, and a new area, physician's assistant. It is projected

that demand will exceed the supply in all these fields, so they will all be good careers," she said.

Core courses for all applied science majors include courses in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and computer science. Students must also complete all college core requirements in order to earn the B.S. degree. Because different allied health science fields have different requirements, several tracks of study have been designed to accommodate the most popular professional programs. The tracks of study are medical technology; nursing; nuclear medicine; pharmacy; physical therapy; occupational therapy, and physicians's assistant.

Because of the intensive rate of study on a three-year program, a student might wish to remain at Centenary for a fourth year. He or she may design an additional year of courses in consultation with Dr. Leuck.

For more information on the program, please contact Dr. Leuck in the Department of Biology or Caroline Kelsey, director of admissions.

Enrollment Increases

The final enrollment figures are in at Centenary College, and the news is good.

The total undergraduate enrollment is 826, a 6 percent increase over last year's figure of 776. Together with graduate students in business, education, and geology, the total enrollment at Centenary is 1,037, compared to last year's 978 students.

Not only are there more students, but they are also smart. The average ACT score of the 1986 freshman class at Centenary is slightly over 22 points. The state average is 16, and the national average is 19.1.

One of the main reasons cited for the increase in both undergraduate and graduate students is the fact that Centenary was named one of the best colleges in the nation by *U.S. News and World Report* and one of the best buys in education by Edward Fiske, education editor of *The New York Times*.

Alumni Choir To Tour

Centenary College Choir Alumni will make their second concert tour of Europe this summer.

But ALL alumni are invited to go—even if you don't sing.

Drs. Will Address and Cheesy Vora will co-direct the choir tour which will depart Shreveport Monday, July 13, and return Monday, July 27.

The group will spend the first three days in London, then take the Hovercraft across the English Channel to France for three nights in Paris. From there, the group will take a Mercedes motor coach to Interlaken, Salzburg, Marburg and Frankfurt. In addition to tourist activities and sightseeing, the group will have special social times with hosts in each country.

The cost of the trip including all air fare, Hovercraft, ground transportation, hotels, baggage handling, French visa, all breakfasts, and sightseeing is \$1,680 per person.

Anyone interested in going on the tour should contact Will Address at Centenary or call 318/424-4373 right away. Eighty-six people went on the tour three years ago, and to date (December) over 50 have signed up for this one.

Wanted: Books

The Centenary Muses want your old books.

Those hard-working gals will be collecting previously read hardbacks and paperbacks for the biggest Bargain Book Bazaar ever. The sale will be held Sept. 25-26 in Shreveport's Mall St. Vincent, and the proceeds will benefit Centenary College.

Marilee Davis Harter '43 and Carolyn Clay Flournoy '45 are cochairmen of the event. Lorraine Yearwood LeSage '49 is chairman of The Muses, a group of creative ladies who work to make the campus a better place. (Already they have provided sun decks for two dormitories and a renovated lobby for Jackson Hall.)

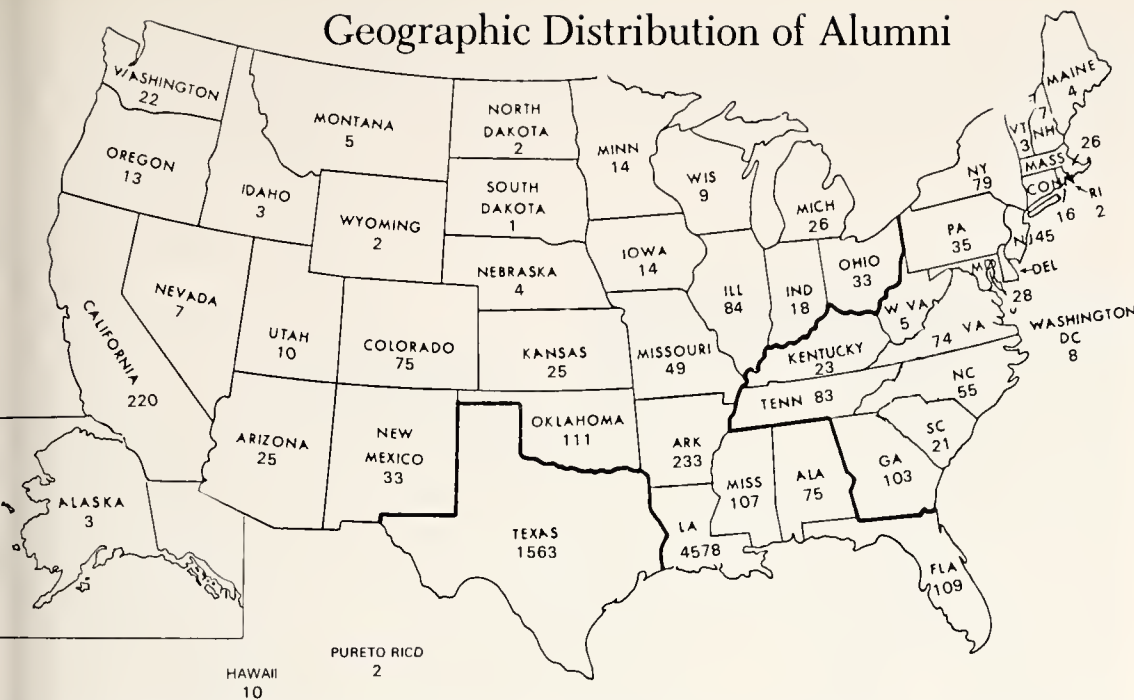
If you have books to donate, please contact Chris Webb, Muses facilitator, at 318/869-5112, Marilee or Carolyn.



Alumni Scholars are carefully selected on the basis of grade point average, test scores, extra-curricular activities, and future potential. Among the hard-working recipients of this prestigious scholarship are (front row) Janna Knight and Richard Spainhour, freshmen; (middle row) Lori Seavers, junior, and Rodney Armand, sophomore, and (top row) Kristi Hill, senior. Not pictured are Maggi Madden, sophomore, Adam Myers, junior, and Phillip Sanov, senior.

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Geographic Distribution of Alumni



Centenary alumni live all over the United States and in many foreign countries. We are almost 9,000 strong, and some 21 percent of us are married to each other.

First Ministerial Fellows Selected

Teenage suicide, the styles of preaching, helping children cope with grief, and church programming for the newly unemployed are the topics which Centenary College's first Ministerial Fellows will study.

The Fellows and their topics of study were announced recently by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb: Rev. A. Wayne Evans of Davidson Memorial UMC in Lydia, children; Rev. Richard (Rick) C. Hebert of First UMC LaPlace,

preaching; Rev. Steven W. Caraway of Church of the Covenant in Lafayette, unemployment, and Rev. Larry D. Norman of First UMC in Alexandria, suicide.

Originated by Dr. Webb just last summer, the Ministerial Fellows Program of Centenary College will enable four United Methodist ministers to come to Centenary College for intensive study with access to faculty expertise, Magale Library, and other resources on campus and in Shreveport-Bossier. Fellows are guests of the College for their week-long stay. Selected by a committee comprised of members of The Cabinet, the Fellows will each come at a time which is convenient for them and for the College.

For more information on the Ministerial Program and/or an application, please contact Mark Simmons, Director of Church Relations at Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188, 318/869-5108.

New Faculty

Seven professors have been added to the faculty at Centenary College.

They are Barbara J. Davis, CPA, accounting, from Youngblood and Dean; Dr. David J. Hoas, economics, from Duke University; Nnennaya Uko, French, from the University of Illinois; David E. Kemp, theatre/speech, from Southeastern Louisiana University; Dr. John M. Peek, political science, from Lehigh University, Dr. R.A. Grunes, political science, from Rhodes College and Miss Lynn Byrd, English, from Baylor University.

Planning Progress

Centenary is a college with a long and distinguished history. It is a history we can be proud of, but that same history requires that we look to our future with as much enthusiasm and creativity as we look to our past with pride and satisfaction.

The Institutional Planning Committee, an ad hoc committee of faculty and administrators, has been established by the President to draw up a strategic, college-wide mission, goals, and objectives for the next five years. With input from the faculty, the committee will draw up goals and objectives in the areas of enrollment, academics, student life, finance, physical plant, and institutional advancement. These will, in turn, provide a general guide to academic departments and administrative offices as they engage in the operational planning of activities that help the college live out its plan as an education institution. There will also be an institutional concern for evaluation of our progress.

Dr. John Bookout (X50), President of Shell Oil, USA, was recently quoted by *Forbes* magazine as saying that "with a good strategic plan, adversity doesn't lead to panic, and prosperity doesn't lead to unwise commitments that cannot be sustained." It is just this kind of realism that we want to couple with our highest aspirations and sense of mission. Together they can be a powerful force in shaping an excellent future for Centenary.

Planning, of course, is an important consideration for any college. The process must be participatory so that faculty and staff feel they have played a role in the setting of the college's future agenda. This kind of participation can be found in both our new planning emphasis and the ongoing operation of our traditional committee structures.

Guided by a clear sense of mission, Centenary is planning on being simply one of the best liberal arts colleges in America. Working together, faculty, staff, students and alumni, we're going to reach those goals.

—Dr. Darrell Loyless
Vice President

Guaranteed Tuition Plan

In its effort to help families meet the cost of a college education, Centenary College is pleased to offer the Guaranteed Tuition Plan. For many families, this is a way to assure the same tuition for all four years at Centenary.

By paying a non-refundable premium—\$700 in the freshman year and \$300 in the sophomore year—tuition costs are frozen at the freshman-year level. Based on tuition increases in the past, this plan could save a student almost \$2,000 during his or her four years at Centenary.

Provisions have been made for transfer students and for those students who wish to enroll in the Guaranteed Tuition Plan after their freshman year.

For more information, please contact Caroline Kelsey in the Office of Admissions, 318/869-5131.

PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION

Austin Sartin Installed as Woolf Professor

Dr. Austin Sartin was installed as the William C. Woolf Professor of Geology at Centenary College Thursday, Sept. 18, on the occasion of the annual President's Convocation.

This opening convocation of the college's 162nd academic year also featured the traditional march of the seniors in cap and gown as well as the professors and staff in their colorful academic regalia.

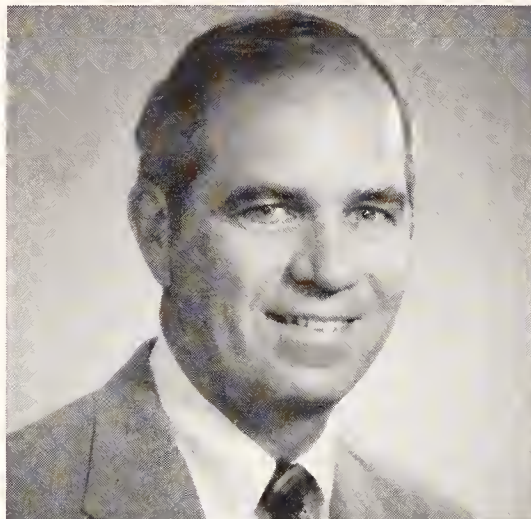
Dr. Sartin, a 1959 Centenary College cum laude graduate, earned his M.S. degree from the University of Arkansas and his Ph.D. from Southern Methodist University. He taught at Centenary in the early '60s, then at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin State University before he returned to Centenary last fall as professor and chairman of the Department of Geology.

In addition to maintaining the quality of the undergraduate program, Dr. Sartin has established a masters program in geology and has held numerous conferences for local professionals.

The William C. Woolf Chair of Geology was established with a \$400,000 endowment in 1978 by the trustees of the William C. Woolf Foundation. The chair was established in honor of the late Shreveport oilman and civic leader who died in 1956.

N.H. Wheless Jr. is chairman of the board of trustees of the foundation, members are Claude G. Rives III and C. Lane Sartor. The late Norris C. McGowen, Emmett R. Hook, and N. Hobson Wheless were also trustees of the foundation.

The Woolf Chair is the fourth of



Dr. Austin Sartin '59 has had a busy fall. In September he was installed as the Woolf Professor of Geology. A month later, he established the Masters Degree in Geology, and not too long after that, he was elected national president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honor society for geology.

eight endowed academic chairs to be established at Centenary College. The first incumbent was Dr. Nolan Shaw, a member of the geology faculty since 1955. Dr. Shaw now holds the rank of adjunct professor.

Centenary's preeminence in the field of geology dates back to the early days of the college at Jackson, La., when, as early as 1837, just 12 years after the founding of the college. Dr. William M. Carpenter, a scholar-friend of Sir Charles Lyell, widely known as the father of geology, was named professor of natural history. Dr. Carpenter was also a boyhood friend of John James Audubon and attended West Point at the same time as Edgar Allen Poe.



Dr. Sartin (right) is congratulated by Nolan and Jane '75 Shaw at the President's Convocation. Dr. Shaw, the first incumbent of the Woolf Chair, retired in May and now holds the rank of adjunct professor of geology.

Geology Masters Approved

It's official. After four years of planning and two semesters of ascertaining interest in a masters program in geology, Centenary Professor Austin Sartin '59 has established the new graduate program at Centenary with an overwhelming vote of approval by the entire college faculty.

"I don't know of any other program like this in the United States," Dr. Sartin said. "It has a narrow focus and is directed primarily at those people working in the petroleum industry in the Ark-La-Tex who want to upgrade their skills."

The Master of Science degree will require 30 graduate course credit hours, six of which will be derived from a thesis reporting the results of an original laboratory or field research problem. Before initiating thesis work, the candidate must have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 out of 4.0 in at least 12 hours of graduate-level courses.

The graduate faculty will include Dr. Sartin and Dr. Robert C. Frey, both of Centenary College; Dr. Ernest Ledger and Dr. Carey Crocker, both of Stephen F. Austin; Dr. Nolan Shaw, former chairman of the department and adjunct professor of geology at Centenary College, and professionals from the community.

Two courses will be taught each semester, both at night, with a maximum of 20 students per class.

Students seeking admission to the program should have a degree in geology or closely related field from an accredited college or university. All new students must apply for admission to the geology graduate program by contacting Kay Lee in the office of continuing education at Centenary. For more information on any of the classes, students should contact Dr. Sartin, 318/869-5234.

PERSPECTIVES



Sydney Turner

Sydney Turner's love of art has taken him down many a surprise path ... one of the latest ones to Centenary Boulevard in Shreveport where he has provided for the former Centenary College president's home to become the Sydney Turner Art Center.

Mr. Turner, who attended Centenary in the late 1930s after graduating from Byrd High School, surprised the Centenary family with a check for over \$480,000 to renovate and endow the facility.

An avid collector of art and a patron of the Los Angeles County Museum in the city he calls home, Mr. Turner is recently retired from Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. He says he was lucky as a stock broker, a career which had fascinated him growing up in Shreveport and even while traveling with the Navy in World War II.

He still likes to travel very much, especially to exotic and faraway places like Tibet and Antarctica, his most recent destinations.

From Wilshire Boulevard to Centenary Boulevard, Mr. Turner has certainly put Centenary College on the map.

James Goins

James Goins '61 has been elected president of the Centenary College Alumni Association and will take the gavel during Homecoming, Feb. 20-22, 1987.

A business major, James was a member of the Choir during his four years at Centenary and served as its treasurer for two years. He held membership in Kappa Sigma fraternity and was treasurer of the Student Senate as well as the Yoncopin staff.

It's not surprising that James is enjoying a career in finance. He is a vice president and branch manager of First National Bank, a company he has worked with since the year he graduated from Centenary.

He is an active member of Noel Memorial United Methodist Church, Downtown Shreveport Lions Club (which sponsors the Choir in its annual "Rhapsody In View"), District 8-L Lions International, Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, and numerous professional organizations.

For the Goins family, Centenary is really a tradition. His wife, Jean Netterville, is a 1963 graduate; daughter Miriam is a senior; daughter Marcy is a freshman, and hopefully, son Mark will be here soon.





ADVANCE THE GREATNESS

Harvey Broyles '36 to Chair Annual Fund

Centenary College Trustee and 1936 graduate Harvey Broyles will serve as chairman of the corporate volunteer campaign of the 1986-87 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.

Now in its 27th year, the annual fund has grown from a goal of \$65,000 to this year's goal of \$1,050,000. Monies raised are used for faculty salaries, teaching equipment and materials, institutional scholarships, books, maintenance of the physical plant, and much more.

One of Centenary's own, Mr. Broyles has always had an untiring interest in his alma mater. After graduating from Centenary, he earned a law degree at LSU in Baton Rouge. He has practiced law or been engaged in the oil and gas business since 1938 except for a three-year service in the U.S. Navy and a six-year term as Louisiana Public Service Commissioner.

In 1980, Mr. Broyles was elected to the Centenary College Alumni Association's Hall

of Fame, the highest honor an alumnus can achieve.

Serving with Mr. Broyles will be Division Chairmen: Ray P. Oden Jr., chairman of the board and president of Louisiana Bank & Trust, Financial Division; Ray Barlow '54, partner, Hargrove, Guyton, Ramey & Barlow, attorneys, Professional Division; Austin G. Robertson, '34, CPA and partner, David Crow Interests, Oil & Gas Division, and Gene Richardson, president, Richardson's Plumbing & Heating, Retail Sales & Services Division.

These men and their volunteers will contact hundreds of local businesses and individuals during the week of Feb. 23-27, 1987 to raise some \$100,000. The balance of the fund is raised by Class Agents, Phonathon volunteers, and Centenary's Development Staff including President Donald Webb, Vice President Darrell Loyless, Director of Development Chris Webb, and Director of Annual Giving Karen Koelemay Boston, '81.

As of Dec. 31, 1986, over 13 percent of Centenary alumni have contributed to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, making us well on our way to our goal of 25 percent. There is still time to give. our fiscal year ends May 31, 1987.



Working for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, Centenary's annual fund, are administrators and volunteers including (front row, left to right) Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president of Centenary, Mr. Harvey Broyles, general chairman of the fund, Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary; Mrs. Karen Koelemay Boston, director of annual giving; and (top row,

left to right) Mr. Chris Webb, director of development, Mr. Ray P. Oden Jr., chairman of the Financial Division, Mr. Ray Barlow, chairman of the Professional Division, Mr. Austin Robertson, chairman of the Oil & Gas Division, and Mr. Gene Richardson, chairman of the Retail Sales & Services Division. (Photo by Neil Johnson)

New Scholarships Mean More and Better Students

Some 18 new scholarships have been established at Centenary over the past few months, bringing our grand total of private scholarships—annual and endowed—to 196.

The new scholarships are:

1. **The Luci Bond Performing Arts Scholarship** will be awarded to a student majoring in the performing arts: music, theater, or dance. The student will be selected by Luci Bond and Robert Buseick, chairman of the Theater/Speech Department.

2. **The Ricky Hayes Memorial Endowed Scholarship** will be awarded in May, 1987, to a student graduating from DeRidder High School. Trustees for this election are LeRoy Ades and Mrs. R.D. Hayes of DeRidder, who established the scholarship, and Joe Simon, director of scholarship development at Centenary.

3. **The Donna Lou Valliere Horn Memorial Endowed Scholarship** was made possible by the Maroon Jackets, members of the Centenary College Class of 1967, and members of the Byrd High School Class of 1963. The scholarship will be awarded to an elementary education major, beginning in September 1987.

4. **The Classes of 1930-35 Endowed Scholarship** will be used to fund one of the prestigious Alumni Scholarships.

5. **The Class of 1937 Golden Anniversary Endowed Scholarship** will also be used to fund one of the eight Alumni Scholarships.

6. **The Frederick Victor Brook Endowed Scholarship**, a \$10,000 endowed fund, has no restrictions and was awarded in September to Becki Brown.

7. **The Burroughs Scholarship for Business and Computer Science Majors** was established in June and consists of four \$500 scholarships awarded last fall.

8. **The Quintin T. Hardtner Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship** was awarded to Ginger Alumbaugh and Denise Atkinson, both Presidential Scholars.

9. **The Douglas L. McGuire Scholarship** was established this year by the membership of Faith United Methodist Church in West Monroe, La. The award totals \$1000 per year and goes to a Centenary student preparing to enter the ministry. This year's recipient is Sue Joiner, a senior from Garland, Texas.

10. **The Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Smith Memorial Scholarship** was established recently by Mr. and Mrs. Myles Smith of St. Joseph, La. The stipend totals \$1000 per year and is currently being awarded to Roger Templeton, a junior from Lottie, La.

11. **The Walter and Frances Pipes Scholarship** was established in August for Sacred Music student Michael Holt.

12. **The Mildred and Sam Sharp Choir Scholarship** was established for members of the Centenary College Choir and now totals \$35,000 per year. All 51 Choir members are Sharp Scholars.

13. **The Thomas Edward, Ester**

Horton, and Stephen Thomas Victory Endowed Scholarship was created from several combined accounts and is intended for an outstanding student in English.

14. **The A.P. and Mary C. White Endowed Scholarship in Music** was established by Mrs. White in memory of her husband. The first awards of this \$100,000 endowed scholarship will be given in the fall of 1987.

15. **The Therese Simon Willer Memorial Endowed Scholarship** has been established for minority students.

16. **The Rupert and Lillian Radford Endowed Scholarship**, totaling \$210,000, will provide Dean's Scholarships (one-fourth tuition) beginning in May, 1987.

17. **The Nancy Claire Fox Endowed Scholarship** will have its first recipient this month, January, 1987. The student is a pre-med major who will research the Marfan Syndrome.

18. **The Virginia Harris Scholarship** is in the making.

The entire College community—students, faculty, administrators, and trustees—are deeply grateful for these and all our other scholarships. Some 65% of Centenary College students receive financial awards from scholarships and other sources.

If you would like more information on the Scholarship Program at Centenary College, please contact Joe Simon, director of scholarship development or Mark Simmons, Director of Church Relations.



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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp provide scholarships for all 51 members of the Centenary College Choir.



CENTENARY COLLEGE

HOME COMING FEBRUARY 20-22 **1987**

'WE DO IT YOUR WAY!'

Announcing

... a Homecoming worth coming home for — We Do It Your Way! The ingredients include: *Alumni* like William K. Graham '42 who donated his time and talent in this his 45th Reunion year by designing this year's Homecoming "logo;" Shreveport *Burger King* who is sponsoring this year's celebration; and much, much more! Read on for the rest of the recipe, but remember - *you* are the essential ingredient.

Friday, February 20, 1987

6:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Banquet Barksdale AFB Officers Club. \$12 per person. This annual event offers alumni and friends of Centenary a time to gather in honor of those individuals who have distinguished themselves and are worthy of our homage. This year special recognition will be given to: Richard L. Ray '37 - 1987 Hall of Fame recipient; J. Hugh Watson and Gen. Kenneth L. Peek, Jr. - 1987 Honorary Alumni. R.S.V.P. by February 17.

Saturday, February 21, 1987

8:00 a.m. Golf Tournament Ouerbes Golf Course - \$20.00 entry fee. You don't have to be a "real" golfer to join the fun in this traditional best ball scramble for men and women. Entry fee covers golf cart, green fee, prizes and beverages. Register by February 14, please.

REUNION DETAILS

Roaring Twenties

The traditional noon luncheon for the members of the 1920's classes will be held in the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons Cafeteria. Frank Boydston and Bentley Sloane promise to continue the tradition for a great reunion! You are guests of the College, so please register now.

Classes of 1930-36

For post-50th alumni from the thirties, a very special reunion is planned at Armenio's Restaurant, 1601 Spring St. South. Beginning with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. and dining at 7:00, the cost per person will be \$17. Send your reservation in today. Ralph Pullen, Algie Brown, and Lucile Tindol are expecting you!

Golden Jubilee 50th Reunion

The Class of 1937 will gather to celebrate and reminisce at the Petroleum Club on the 15th floor of the Mid-South Towers at 6:00 p.m. for a social hour and a prime rib dinner at 7:00 p.m. Juanita Odom will be playing oldies on the piano. Gigi Harris and W.D. Boddie have planned an evening to remember with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Webb as special guests. Cost is \$23.50 per person. Send your check and registration form today.

45th Cluster Reunion

Calling all members of the 1941, '42, '43 classes to a memorable evening at the Shreveport Country Club! Martha O'Neal DeLee, Camp Flournoy, and Katherine Moreneaux Morrison have been planning for a great time beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and a seated dinner at 7:30. Cost per person is \$22. Use the registration form provided to reserve your spot.

40th Cluster Reunion

The Classes of 1946, '47, '48 will reunite for a celebration of the 40th reunion and includes a sumptuous cocktail buffet at The Shreveport Club, 410 Travis, at 7:00 p.m. Make your plans now to attend this festive affair, planned especially for you by Katherine Turner Cheesman, Tiddle Bettis Florsheim and Alice Curtis Brown. Cost is \$20 per person.

25th Anniversary Reunion

The Class of 1962 (Yes! it has been 25 years!) will stroll down memory lane with a reunion at Barksdale AFB Daedalion Room beginning at 6:00 p.m. Lots of goodies to eat, served buffet style, a cash bar, and plenty of reminiscing, followed by the dance at 9:00 are all on the agenda for only \$12 per person. Judy Thurman Butcher, Edith Elliott Duhon, Margetta Stoddard Spears, Sara Hitchcock Lang, Betty Schmitt Lawrence, Alan Miller, Jr., and Jerry Jouett are planning this event. Register today.

20th Cluster Reunion

Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club is the location for a delirious, delightful, deluge of 1966, '67, '68 classmates to reunite, beginning with a cash bar social at 6:00 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7:00 p.m. After dinner plan to join the other reunion groups at the dance at Barksdale AFB. Cost per person is \$20. Register today by returning the registration form and your check.

The Class of 1977

We wanted a fancy ten-year reunion for the '77 class. Sweet rolls from Southern Kitchen and caviar, but alas; for \$7.00, you get memories and a ticket to the game. (Being snooty was never quite our fame.) Buy your own pizza and beer at the King (Pizza King). Black tie is optional for our fling. We'll start at 4:30 reliving memories again. And realize once more, "What a long, strange trip it's been." Reunion organizers: Krista Scheffer, Mike Young

REGISTRATION

Please indicate which of the weekend's activities you will be attending and number of people. Total the amount of those events which have a fee and make your check payable to "Homecoming 1987." Send to Homecoming 1987, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, LA 71134-1188.

Friday, February 21

\$ _____ Awards Banquet = \$12.00 per person - Officers Club.
 Deadline February 17.

Saturday, February 22

\$ _____ Golf Tournament, Querbes Golf Course \$20.00
 _____ Registration, 8:30 a.m. Meadows Museum
 _____ Alumni Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m.
 _____ Alumni College - Music School Showcase
 _____ Alumni College - Gary Prechter '78 and Jim McClelland '81
 _____ Doo Dah Parade - Woodlawn Avenue
 _____ Alumni Families & Faculty Cookout (Donations Accepted)
 * \$ _____ Gents vs. Georgia Southern, \$4.00 each, reserved bleachers
 \$ _____ Reunion _____ Class Year (See description for cost)
 _____ Dance - Barksdale AFB Officers Club Ballroom

Sunday, February 23

_____ Worship, Brown Chapel, Dr. Donald Webb preaching and Centenary College Choir singing

Your name _____
 Maiden Name _____ Class Year _____
 Mailing Address _____ number _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____
 Attending Spouse _____ Class (if alum) _____
 _____ Total Enclosed

8:30 a.m. Registration - Meadows Museum

9:30 a.m. Alumni Choir Rehearsal

10:00 a.m. Alumni College - Select one of two concurrent sessions:

"Personal Financial Planning for 1987"
 Co-taught by Gary Prechter '78 and Jim McClelland '81. Gary is well-versed in financial planning services and products, and Jim, a CPA, will shed some light on the 1986 Tax Act. Mickle Hall, Room 114

"Music School Showcase" - a recital for your pleasure by students in our outstanding School of Music. Hurley Auditorium

11:00 a.m. Doo Dah Parade - Woodlawn Avenue

11:30 a.m. Alumni-Faculty Cookout - Moore Student Union Building - Featuring the Alumni Choir, directed by Cheesy Voran

12:00 noon Roaring Twenties Luncheon - Centenary Room

1:30 p.m. Gents vs. Georgia Southern Eagles - Gold Dome. Presenting our first Athletic Hall of Fame Award recipients. *Reduced price tickets for alumni - \$4 reserved bleachers. See registration form.

4:00 p.m. Greek Open Houses
ROTC Open House
Reunions - See back for details

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance with "The Insatiabes" - Barksdale AFB Officers Club
 Dance to the old and the new with old friends and new. Cash bar and light hors d'oeuvres.

Sunday, February 22, 1987

9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Brown Chapel - Dr. Donald A. Webb preaching and Centenary College Choir singing.

Accommodations

Four of our hotels have given special rates for those who identify themselves as Centenary Homecoming participants. Make your reservations early to receive these rates.

Days Inn - Bossier	800/325-2525	\$30 single/double
Regency Hotel of Shreveport	800/551-8456 (outside La)	\$45 single/double
Sheraton - Bossier	800/325-3535 (outside La)	\$40 s/\$45 d/t/q
Sheraton at Pierremont	800/321-4182	\$50 single/double

Future Alumni Busy on Campus

Lisa Pariseau

Lisa Pariseau knows she's at the right college.

A junior from "all over," she's known since the second grade that she wanted to work in the church.

Couple that with her love of music and theatre, and Centenary College really makes the grade.

"When I was in high school in Slidell, I heard the Choir sing," Lisa said. "I can remember every song they sang that day. Now I'm in the Choir myself, and I love it!"

Lisa played her first major role in a Marjorie Lyons Playhouse production this fall when she performed in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." She is also SGA secretary and secretary to the media. And that's in addition to her Church Careers internship at Noel United Methodist Church as director of the pre-school choir.

"Theatre and music are being incorporated in church worship more and more each day," Lisa said. "And I want to be part of that."



Bill Ball

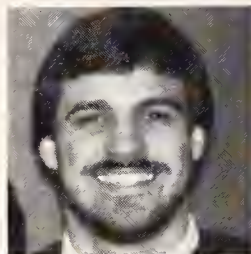
"I like doing things where I can see the results," says senior business and Christian education major Bill Ball.

His action packed years at Centenary have included three terms with the Student Government Association including President his junior year; Senior Class President; varsity cheerleader; KSCL DJ; Chairman of the Homecoming Committee; and membership in ODK, Who's Who, and numerous student life committees.

"I like the smallness of Centenary ... the openness, the room to grow," said the tall Dallas native. "And I like working with a variety of people. All my activities are a good way to mix with all different groups on campus."

A bigger and better Homecoming is the result of Bill's work with former Alumni Relations Director Nancy Gerding and the current director, Anita Martin.

In his spare time, Bill is busy with church work on the local and national levels, particularly in the area of youth ministries. It is in that area that Bill plans to work after graduation with a possibility of attending seminary at a later date.



Sue Joiner

"Once I visited Centenary, I knew I wanted to come here," said Sue Joiner, now a senior Christian education major from Garland, Texas.

One of the things that impressed Sue the most was the faculty. "They are interested in *you* ... and interested in the rest of your life. And you don't have graduate students teaching the classes.

"Centenary is also a college where you really invest yourself," said the pretty brunette. "I think that is the important part. In the Church Careers Program, we have explored theological issues, personal issues, relationships ... I have learned what I have to offer the ministry."

Sue plans to go to Candler School of Theology at Emory and become an ordained minister. Until then, she will stay busy as president of Chi Omega and a member of Maroon Jackets, ODK, Alpha Chi, and the Homecoming Court.



Dear Former Students

During my first few weeks at Centenary, I was privileged to attend the Alumni Board Retreat and meet some of you. I was impressed with the genuine concern that your alumni leadership shows for the growth and prosperity of Centenary College. I am also pleased to know some of the experiences that those present shared with me regarding their student days at Centenary. Their experiences characterize the true strengths of Centenary: a caring yet demanding college that has produced leaders in all fields of human endeavor.

Part of my reason for attending the retreat was to present the Admissions Office master plan and share my ideas of how alumni could play an important role in that plan. The most pressing

need at this time is to increase the number of qualified prospective students. "Qualified" means students who are truly interested in a small liberal arts college that is selective academically. These students can be discovered by asking your business associates, friends, club members, etc. about the young people they know and their plans for the future. If they say that Mary or John are considering college and are particularly interested in a small college, then they could be prospects for Centenary. Your next step is just as important. The Admissions Office needs the following information: name, full address, phone number, year of high school graduation, and major academic interests.

David Henington, Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Alumni

Board, will be working with me to create a national Alumni Admissions Group. This group will help in the important task of identifying, contacting, cultivating and ultimately seeing off from their hometown the future alumni of Centenary College. This is an exciting, rewarding activity to help young people find a wonderful school like Centenary to help shape their lives.

If this sounds like the kind of group you would like to be part of, just give the Admissions Office a call at 318-869-5131, and we will add you to our list! We look forward to hearing from many of you.

— Caroline Kelsey
Director of Admissions

STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

The following alumni were present at the Roaring '20s Luncheon at Homecoming CLASSIC 1986: SUE CUPPLES BARNETT '28, DAVID BILLEITER '24 and daughter LaTRELLE SMITH*, BILL BOZEMAN '28* and daughter VICKIE WILCOX, LOUISE and OTTO DUCKWORTH '28, MAURICE ELLINGTON x25 and daughter JERRY RICHARD, GORDON x27 and FREDA HOYER, JIMMIE HYDE '27, MARY DAVIES '29 and FRANK SPESSARD, OTTICE JORDAN SWANSON '28, BURTON x29 and MARY WEEKLY, BESS and FRANK BOYDSTON '27, ELEANOR '30 and WALTER COLOUITT '27 LOUISE DAVIDSON DAVIS '28, HELEN FUNDERBURK GARRET x26, ISABELLE HENDERSON HOUCHIN '29, OPAL ROQUEMORE HARDIN '27, LAMAR and IDA MAE COX OTIS '29, REGINA TAYLOR PRESCOTT, BENTLEY and LaDEAL SLOANE '27, CLIFFORD COOK STEWART '28, WARRENA HORLOW WHITE '24, and JO and STONE PALMER '29. *LaTrelle B. Smith '51 was part of Homecoming activities, and her mother was Centenary's first Homecoming Queen. *Bill Bozeman's granddaughter is now a freshman at Centenary.

1930s

CATHERINE LLOYD FRANKS '39, after graduation, married, raised a family of three children and five grandchildren. Catherine has been busy working with the Girl Scouts and Holiday-In-Dixie. She stays active in church work, boating and skiing and has traveled extensively.

DR. WILLIAM A. HUNTER '39 is recuperating after a siege of illness and operations in Schumpert Hospital. He recently spent two weeks in Toronto, Canada at a regimental reunion of the 48th Highlanders, his old unit in WWII. He enjoys keeping up with classmates and hopes for the success of Centenary.

EMILY CASHORE LOONEY '39 writes that after college she taught school and has retired. She has six children and six grandchildren. Her oldest son is the Regional Director of EEDC of New England. Another son is Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank. She spends time spoiling grandchildren and is interested in antiques.

SAMFORD PEARCE '39 and ALICE LEAH MCGIMSEY PEARCE '41 report they have moved to Cypress, a suburb of

Houston. He retired in 1978 after teaching accounting in a junior college in Stockton, Calif. He enjoys news about former classmates in the *Centenary Magazine*.

1940s

GRACE INGERSOLL SMITH '41 has recently retired as supervisor of attendance for 20 years for Caddo Schools—for a total of 34 years of service. Grace is now delivering Meals on Wheels, coaching at an elementary school and doing other volunteer work.

VIRGINIA KILPATRICK SHEHEE '43 was one of the 19 Louisiana female legislators to be honored at Louisiana Tech in October in a special ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the first woman's election to the Louisiana Legislature.

GEORGE DEMENT '49 has been named general manager of Toro Hills Inn and Country Club across from Hodges Gardens near Many, La.

BEVERLY TURNER LYND'S '49 took early retirement from Kitt Peak National Observatory in the fall of 1986 and accepted a position as Consultant for the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc. (AURA, Inc.) in Washington, D.C. Dr. Lynds received the Chief Manuelito Appreciation Award in 1986 presented to her by the Navajo Nation in recognition of her meritorious contribution to Navajo education. She is also now a Sequoyah Fellow of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

1950s

YANCY E. STOCKWELL '51 writes that she is a psychotherapist in private practice; her husband, FRANK '50, is with the Arapahoe Regional Library District; their oldest son, Casey, is a graduate of Denver University and is currently working in New Orleans; their second son, Edward, is a student at Colorado University in Boulder, studying electrical engineering; and their youngest son, Jesse, is studying media and television at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

THOMAS H. "TOBY" ABNEY '51 dropped us a line ... he has been with SWEPCO for 35 years. He and wife Eleanor moved to Mt. Pleasant, Texas this year and hope to come to this year's Homecoming, Feb. 20-22

JEAN '52 and MARY LOU BORNMAN DAVIS '52 have just returned from a

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castle tour of England and Wales.

Lost but found ... J. ROBERT MADDEN '53 is an associate professor of art at Lamar University. He was awarded the Julie and Ben Rogers Community Service Award at the August commencement at Lamar.

TOM BAUMGARDNER '53 wrote from El Dorado, Ark., where he is vice president of Con Agra (Country Pride Chicken). He and his wife, Jeanne, have a married daughter with two children, and a son who is a musician.

CHARLES GLEASON '53 is manager of the Lake Charles branch of Republic Supply Company. He says "things are not doing so well in the oil patch right now," but hopes it will get better. He sees REV. WILLIAM "WISHY" NOLAN '54 and LTC. REVIAN "SONNY" HENDRICKS '55 form time to time.

After 22 years in the north country (East Moline, Ill.) HAZEL PRINGLE REED '53 and her husband Jim are planning to move south to Lake DeGray, near Hot Springs, Ark., in a year when Jim retires as a vice president of Bitriminour Insurance Companies. They have three children and two grandchildren with two more on the way. Hazel hopes they come to Centenary's Homecomings after they move closer.

REV. T. DEWEY FULLER '53 has moved this year to serve as senior minister at Grace United Methodist Church in Baytown, Texas. Prior to this move, Dewey served for 20 years as minister of Spring Wood Methodist Church in north Houston. Dewey and wife Beth have a married daughter and a six-month-old grandson living in the area.

CAROL NORWOOD EASON '55 wears two hats—she is chief of anesthesiology at the V.A. Medical Center in Little Rock and associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Arkansas Medical School.

Class Agent LORALEE WOODS is a homemaker. Her husband, Seborn, is an internist-cardiologist, and they have two daughters, Cathy, 23, and Elizabeth, 19. Cathy is a surgical nurse, and Elizabeth will be a junior at Texas Christian University in Forth Worth.

C. STUART EASON '56 lives in Benton, Ark., and is a physicist with the V.A. Medical Center, Nuclear Medicine Service in Little Rock. He is also an instructor in nuclear medicine at the University of Arkansas Medical School.

STANTON "BUDDY" FRAZER '56 has been chosen the new chief executive office of public television station WYES in New Orleans. He previously was the director of the Historic New Orleans Collection.

PENNY CLAUDIS and husband John

Centements

As I reflected on what to share with you in this issue of the magazine, a memory from long ago surfaced, a memory of a sermon topic that stirred something within me then and is worth remembering now. Although I do not recall the exact title or details of the sermon, the essence was, "Which word describes you best - sentimental or sensitive?" *The American Heritage Dictionary* defines sentimental as "affectedly or extravagantly emotional," and sensitive as "responding to external conditions or stimulation." As Centenary alumni, which definition is more accurate?

With Homecoming just around the corner, each of us is invited to take a "sentimental journey," back to the campus, especially those who will be celebrating a class reunion. There is something about returning to alma mater that seems to revive dormant memories which can be quite emotionally charged as well as enjoyable. Sometimes this experience of homecoming results in a renewed involvement, a move beyond the sentimental to the action word, sensitive. It seems to me that is the goal for which we as alumni should strive. Without our own activity on Centenary's behalf, someday there would be nothing for us to "come home" to.

Statistics show that most college and university alumni share the misconception that tuition covers the actual cost of higher education. Whether public or private, institutions of higher education could not survive without the financial support of alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations which help to offset the



expenses not covered by tuition revenues. Centenary is no exception. The external conditions now affecting Centenary are more serious than in many years. Thus, Centenary needs each of us now, more than ever, to be more than sentimental about her. As sensitive alumni we remember with fondness not only the way we were, but we also recognize and give thanks that we are who we are today, in part, because of the educational experiences made available to us at Centenary. As sensitive alumni we respond to her by giving to the annual fund each year, thereby raising the percentage of alumni support necessary for favorable recognition from foundations who give grants based on the percentage of alumni giving. As sensitive alumni we actively seek ways to share our pride in Centenary with others.

Although this column is entitled Centements and my reflections may often be sentimental, the purpose I strive to achieve is to spark more than a momentary feeling of emotion in myself and in my fellow alumni. What Centenary needs is sensitive alumni. How will we respond?

— Anita C. Martin '80
Alumni Director

have two daughters, Paula, 26, and Laura, 21½, and are proud grandparents of Jennifer Lee, nine months. Since leaving Centenary, Penny managed to earn two additional degrees from LSU, volunteered in church and community activities, and, since 1978 has been on staff with the Caddo Parish School Board's Central Staff.

Chaplain PAUL G. DURBIN '58 has been appointed special assistant to the chief of chaplains, Army National Guard with rank of brigadier general.

1960s

The presidents Boggs: DR. PETER

BOGGS '60 was installed as president of The American College of Allergist, and his brother, DR. WHITNEY BOGGS x48 assumed duties as president of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons.

CHARLES BOONE '60, director, and Boone Funeral Home, Inc. of Bossier City have been elected to membership for the fourth consecutive year in the International Order of the Golden Rule. MARGARET COWEN BOONE '60 and Boone Funeral Home will sponsor a self-help "Widow-to-Widow Support" Program.

DR. WILLIAM H. STEEN, JR. '60, who works with the FDA as a clinical

investigator, is one of about 30 ophthalmologists in the United States who are allowed to perform the new silicone lens implant surgery.

MARTHA BROOKS WYNN '60, principal of Weaver Elementary in Natchitoches, La., attended a White House ceremony this fall to honor M.R. Weaver Elementary School as an "Outstanding Elementary School in America." The honor was bestowed by the U.S. Department of Education.

BEVERLY WINGO PURINTON '61 and husband Rod had a special showing of rare musical instruments and hand-built reproductions during the Super Fest, an arts festival connected with the Super Derby at Louisiana Downs.

JOHN S. LEMMONS '62 has assumed additional managerial responsibilities at Chemical Abstracts Service (CAS). CAS, a division of the American Chemical Society, abstracts and indexes all new published information on chemical science and technology worldwide.

REV. BENTLEY L. MASINGILL '62 is now a funeral director at Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Homer, La.

DR. THOMAS HEAD '64 has been named assistant to the president for public affairs at the Association of American Universities. The AAU is composed of the presidents and chancellors of 54 American and two Canadian universities with strong programs in graduate education and research.

STEPHEN T. CLINTON '66 has been promoted to director-international reinsurance underwriting with Lincoln National Corporation of Fort Wayne, Ind.

LENNIS SMITH ELSTON '66 offered some financial planning tips in *The Shreveport Journal's* special issue for brides. The key is that a person must faithfully make a commitment to save money.

JAMES M. McCOY '66 is vice president, military sales and public affairs for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. He and his wife, Kathleen, have eight children; three daughters and five sons, and six grandsons.

J.M. LITTLE '67 has posted an "update." He and wife, PAULA MARSHALL '67 have two children, Bradley, 16, and Vanessa, 12. He is an attorney in Houston, Texas and Paula is president of Genesis Farms, where she breeds, raises and sells Arabian horses. Her most recent young stallion (Fantasy Fire) was named Louisiana Reserve Junior Stallion for 1986.

PAUL D. SKIPWORTH '67 has been awarded the Fellowship of the American Society of Photography, the highest

award given by the society.

ALLAN JONES '67 is the purchasing agent for Domtar Industries in Norcross, Ga. His wife, Betty, recently received her CPA certification. Allan and Betty have two daughters, Katie, 4½, and Emily, 2½.

JAMES E. ST. AMAND '67 writes that he really didn't graduate until 1970—so he can't make the '67 cluster reunion this year. However, it's been a long time since he visited Centenary and he'd love to see one of Mr. Buseick's productions.

ELLEN V. BELL '68 is a legal assistant with Doggett, Jacks, Marston & Perlmutter in Austin, Texas.

LARRY N. RAMSEY '69 has completed his MA in Communications and Theatre at Western State College, Gunnison, Col., in May, 1986. Larry is currently manager of a Tandy Computer Store in Richardson, Texas.

1970s

MITCH BRANDMAN '70 is now with Allegro Services and is in charge of the New York area fundraising. He and wife Sandy; daughter Hilary 4½, and son Zachary 1½ are now living in Monroe, N.Y.

FRANK CIMINO '71 has been named classified advertising manager of Newspaper Production Co. agent for *The Times* and *The Shreveport Journal*. He is currently president of both the

Special Mention

Centenary masters grads are very visible this year ... MARGARET BROWN, masters in secondary school administration, and PATRICIA DeROSIA, masters in elementary education were named Teachers of the Year for Caddo Parish. JOAN CREECH, who has 18 graduate hours toward her +30 category, was also honored as a Teacher of the Year for Caddo. BERRY L. COOPER, masters in business administration, has been named director of the Shreveport Entrepreneurial Development Corporation.

RONALD STEPHEN TILLERY, a first-time CPA candidate who took his accounting courses at Centenary and LSU-S, was the Gold Medal winner for the May, 1986, Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination. A total of 67,269 candidates took the exam. Mr. Tilley has recently been awarded the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the board of examiners of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Shreveport Exchange Club and the Centenary College Alumni Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

DR. LYNN HORNE '71 was presented the Distinguished Service Award at the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

DREW HUNTER '71 is the creative director of the Wax Museum of the Southwest in Grand Prairie, Tex. His "Dr. Blood" will have a nine-night run every year. In addition, Drew is designing a wax museum in San Antonio called the Plaza Theatre of Wax.

Jonathan and NANCY LENZ GAMBLE '72 proudly announce the birth of twins, Alexander William, 5 lb. 6 oz., and Bradley Gordon, 6 lb. ½ oz. on March 31. The twins join brother Chris.

Class Agent PAUL HEFFINGTON and 13 associates have formed the Genesis Center for Treatment of Sexually Abused Children. The clinic will address the needs of children who have been abused as well as the needs of the supportive parent. Paul is the director of the psychiatric program at Charter Forest Hospital.

DR. M. THERESA McCONNELL '72 has recently been appointed Clinical Associate of the Suicide & Crisis Center of Dallas. She and husband Dr. David K. Switzer had the pleasure of providing a workshop entitled "Faith and Feelings," for First United Methodist Church in Houma, La., where REVS. CAROLE COTTEN-WINN '65 and John Winn serve as co-pasters.

ANDREW M. CARLTON '74 has been named sales manager of the Midwest district of PPG Industries. Andrew and wife, Luan, have two daughters and they will be headquartered in Overland Park, Kan.

KARL D. DENT '75 is an instructor of voice this fall at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. Karl was a member of a five-man team selected by Rotary International, Inc. to participate in a cultural exchange from Dallas's 581st district to German's 180th district in 1983.

JANE COCHRAN SYKES '75 is the trust administrator of Bankers Trust Co., of Florida in Palm Beach. She is married and has a four-year old son, Jonathan Michael.

DARDEN GLADNEY '76 writes that he briefly visited with GAYLE McCONNELL CABANIX '76 and her husband FRED '76 before Rhapsody in View. Fred's dental practice is in Minden, where they have recently completed the building of their new home. Gayle and Fred have two daughters, Catherine, who is in the second grade, and five year old Laura.

VIRGINIA JACK-MARTIN '76 is currently counseling at the Shreveport Regional Dialysis Center. Many of you remember Virginia for her work in children's portrait and rural landscape photography. She continues to travel, always in search of the scenes that she photographs so well.

EMILY HANCOCK and DON MEYERS '76 have a new daughter, Shannon, now two months old. Emily is on maternity leave from her Judson Elementary kindergarten position. Their five-year-old son Austin is in kindergarten at South Highland's Magnet Performing Arts School and is also a student of violin at the Centenary Suzuki School.

ANN LEACH RABALAIS '76 is teaching English at North DeSoto Jr. High School in Stonewall, La. She and husband Frank have two daughters, Fran 3½ and Laura 7 mos. Ann continues to enjoy her work, while Frank has returned to school at LSUS to complete his degree.

Darden saw CAROL SCOTT ELLIOT '76 and her husband Ronnie a few weeks ago. Ronnie is working as a welder for Free's, while Carol is a full-time homemaker. They have two daughters, Anne Marie, 9, and Emily, 7. Carol assures me that she stays extremely busy with the girls as well as in her capacity as president of the Shreve Island PTA.

Roslind and Darden are living in Homer, La. where she teaches piano and he is the principal at Claiborne Academy, an independent school serving Claiborne Parish and the surrounding area. Roslind also teaches one day a week at the Centenary Suzuki School and works with the music program at our church. Daughter Elizabeth, will soon be four years old. They live in and work on a 130-year-old home, which has been restored to a great extent, but appears to be an ongoing project.

ROBERT PARISH '76, big double O, in his 10th year as a pro, helped the Boston Celtics win another NBA championship. His arching jumper is a thing of beauty. We're anxiously awaiting the '87 season.

REV. TERRY SWAN '77 returned to the Centenary campus in October for a workshop to acquaint United Methodist junior colleges with the Church Careers Program. Terry is vice president for academic affairs at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbus, Ky. He and his wife, Cinda, have two children.

Another member of the Class of 1977, KAY PENTECOST MCKEE, returned as a guest speaker for the Church Careers colloquium in September. Kay serves as minister to

children at Lake Shore Baptist Church in Waco, Texas. She and husband David are the proud parents of a baby girl.

KATHY JOHNSON DAUPHIN '79, who serves the LaCombe United Methodist Church as minister, shared her perspective on ministry with the students of the Church Careers Program in October. Kathy and Ron '78 are the proud parents of a son.

REV. PAT '77 and Linda SUTHERLIN are now at First Christian Church in Bristow, Okla.

NANCY COOPER '78 married Dave Chrisman in Salisbury, Md., on June 7th. Taking part in the ceremony were former suitemate ELLEN COLE '78 who flew up from Dallas to read one of the Lessons, and MARSHALL TAYLOR '79 in from

New York to serve as a groomsman.

REVS. RON and KATHY DAUPHIN '78 are ordained elders at this year's session of the Louisiana Annual Conference.

REV. VAN DICKENS '78 is the new associate minister at Noel Memorial United Methodist Church in Shreveport.

REV. JAYNE TRAMMEL-KELLY '78 is pastor of Welch Memorial in Vinton, La.

SHEILA LILES McCORKLE '71 writes that her husband DON '78 has just completed a three-year residency in anesthesiology at Ohio State University. Sheila and Don have two sons, Heath, 12, and Juan, 8. They have moved to Gadsden, Ala., and are happy to be back in the South.

DR. GREGOR A. BRADEN '78 completed his internal medicine residency in June and has remained at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston as Chief Resident. This fall he moved to Nashville to begin a cardiology fellowship. Greg is married and has three girls, Jenny, 11, Sarah, 6, and Amy, 1.

ROSS MAGGARD '78 is serving in the U.S. Navy as surface warfare officer. He recently completed a tour as navigator on the USS Detroit and is now stationed at Fleet Combat Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va., Ross and wife, Debbie, have a 7-month old daughter, Brett Ashley.

CHERIE HILLBORN DUNPHY, M.D. '78 has recently moved to Houston, Texas, where she is starting a fellowship at M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute.

ELLEN COLE '78 is presently residing in Dallas and is an administrator for the Federal District Court.

CATHY LENSING '78 is also in Dallas working as a Benefits Coordinator for Diamond Shamrock.

DONNA BARTLETT '79 has been admitted to Scarritt Graduate School to pursue the master of arts degree in Christian education.

REV. MARY BUTT HILLARD '79 and husband Allan are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

MORGAN W. MATTHEWS, JR. '79 is the operations manager for Physicians Health Plan, a health maintenance organization.

In October, DR. DON EMLER met with alumni in Christian Education at the National Christian Educators' Conference in Glorietta, N.M. Those alumni attending the luncheon were DON BARNES '51, REV. JEFF DUKE '77, LAURA MACK SAWYER '79, DOUG MEYERS '80, KATHY TURNER '80, JOANNA COOK '82, MIKE HAYS '85, KELLY CRAWFORD WILLIAMS '84, and

Dear Alumni,

To borrow from a song, "What a Year This Has Been!" It seems like only yesterday that I took on the role of President of the Alumni Association. It has been a busy year, and I have been having fun working with and for the Alumni and the College.

We can be proud of Alumni accomplishments this past year. We had a larger turnout at Homecoming than we have had in recent years. We presented a long overdue Hall of Fame Award and named as Honorary Alumni two lovely ladies and staunch supporters of the College. The number of Alumni contributing to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund was the highest since its inception. An Alumni Sports Hall of Fame has been established. And the list goes on.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your support of the Alumni Association and the College. I also want to thank Dr. Webb and the other college representatives who have worked with us, given us support and made our job a little easier. And last, but not least, I want to thank Bayou State Oil Corporation and Charles Ellis Brown for giving me the support and time to be involved in the affairs of the Alumni and the College.

Your Alumni Association is a strong, vibrant group and growing. I know you will join with me in supporting incoming President James Goins and President-Elect Sara Lang as they work to further the aims of the Alumni and the College.

Thank you again for the honor you have given me this past year.

—Wayne Hanson,
President of the Alumni Association

1980s

TIMOTHY J. BRICKER '80 married Edith B. Zewadski on August 23, 1986.

BETTY R. COMPTON '80 lectures to Japanese employees to enhance their speaking and listening skills at Honda automotive and motorcycle plants.

The Church Careers Program has featured graduates of the program at colloquiums in the fall semester.

CHARLES GABY '80, youth director at Noel UMC, RON WHITLER '85, youth director at First UMC, KELLY CRAWFORD WILLIAMS '84 and LAURA ECHOLS '85, youth directors of Christ UMC in Plano, Texas were featured in October colloquiums. STAN COPELAND, '81, a United Methodist minister serving at First UMC in Houston spoke before the group in November.

PETE DeBUYS '80 is starting a telecommunications company, Flat Rate Communications, Inc, in Dallas. Everyone call him and "party."

TIM HOLLAND '80 and SUSAN MUDD HOLLAND '81 are the proud parents of a second son, David Lee, born October 16, 1986. Tim is a consulting forester in Shreveport and enjoys working as a volunteer youth director at John Calvin Presbyterian Church.

BOB GANNAWAY '80 and SUSAN ROBERTSON GANNAWAY '86 met at an alumni choir function in June '85—whirlwind romance, married in June '86. Bob is a senior in med school in New Orleans, and Susan is a senior at Nicholls State University majoring in business.

REV. STEVE KELLY '80 is now associate pastor at Henning United Methodist Church in Sulphur, La.

REV. DIANNE ROHRER KOVACS '80 has been ordained as an elder in the United Methodist ministry at the annual conference this year in Oklahoma. Dianne is serving in her first pastoral appointment as the associate minister at First UMC in Yukon, Okla.

SHAYNE LADNER '80 former Centenary College Alumni Association president, is now working in Washington, D.C., in the government relations division of a law firm. His prime responsibilities are in the areas of energy and communications.

MONA LOGAN '80, executive director of the East Texas Council of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, has been approved by the Texas Board of Examiners for licensure as a professional counselor. The late JOHN LOGAN, class of '78 and

Mona were the first recipients of the Church Careers Alumni Award. Their daughter, Holly, is presently a student at Centenary.

MAX and BETSY MALONE '80 are the proud parents of Mark Edwin, born March 10, weighing 8 lb. 6 oz.

MARWAN SOUFI '80, who received his physics degree from Centenary and his engineering degree at SMU, returned to Shreveport and opened a French bakery named Lutece. His wife, Danielle, is working at The Sorbonne in Paris on her master's degree in French literature.

KAREN KOELEMAY BOSTON, retiring CA for 1981, is the newest member of the development staff at Centenary. She is serving in the newly created position of director of alumni giving.

SGT. RONALD D. CASILLAS '81 participated in the French, German and American sponsored "Project Partnership" program. The program is geared toward establishing camaraderie and understanding between NATO army units.

JOHN HOLCOMB '81 sends news from Sinop, Turkey—he graduated from medical school in 1985 on an Army scholarship, completed his surgical internship in '86, and is now the commander of an Army clinic which is on the Black Sea.

ELSA KAPITAN MAZZULLO '81 just returned from two months at sea aboard the Ocean Drilling Program's drilling/research vessel *Joides Resolution*. LEG III's purpose was to return (for the 5th time) to Site 504 in the Pacific Ocean, near the equator off Ecuador, for deep sampling of the oceanic crust. Although her regular position is shore-based, it was a privilege to sail as yeoperson—"Ship's Secretary."

JODY ELDRED '81 has big news.—He's written the treatment (story) for a TV Movie of the Week, tentatively titled "The Flight Home" and shot in South Louisiana. He is also directing a 30-minute documentary he has written for Capitol Records on "The History of Capitol Records: The Audience is Listening"

VICKI RAINBOLT '81 married Jacob Klara Jr. in December of '85. Jake works as a civil engineer in Lafayette. SUE COTTENGIM '82 was a bridesmaid in their wedding (dress and dyed shoes, even!) Good luck to Vicki, our newest Class Agent!

JACK and KATHY STICE '81 are the proud parents of Jessica, born July 28, weighing 6 lb. 13 oz. Jessica joins Samantha who is two years old.

JAN WITT '81 has taken the job as youth and family director at First United Methodist Church of Alexandria, La.

DAVID HENINGTON, Class Agent for 1982 has news to share: MIKE '82 and LILLIAN ROGERS AMEEN '84 have a new addition—Michael Paul Ameen Jr., who was born recently.

MARTHA BIGNER '82 has been teaching full-time in Houston. Soon she will have a degree in math/education. She really enjoys the experience of teaching.

MARK EVANS '82 is working at Interfirst Bank in Dallas in the Transit Department, living in Mesquite and glad to be back in his old "stomping grounds."

BRIGITTE ALLEN-GORT '82 writes that she and husband Steve have been busy traveling. SUSAN WEBB '82 visited them in May before graduation from med school. They traveled all over Holland. They heard from HALLIE DOZIER '82, who was in Brussels, Belgium on her way to Cairo, Egypt.

DON and JOHNETTE COMEGYS HUGULEY '82 have been living in California since August '85. Don completed navigator training at Mathers AFB and is now in B-52 training at Castle AFB.

CURTIS JACKSON '82 is working for Shreveport's Newspaper Production Co. in public relations. He also played a big role in the Junior League Follies—acting, directing and producing.

MELINDA LOVE '82 and Brian LOMBARDINO are expecting in January. Melinda is still teaching music in Newton Smith Elementary and getting the house ready for the addition.

PATRICIA WARREN SNAPP '82 is graduating in December with a masters in music education from North Texas State. Her husband, Doug, is a trumpet player and also working toward his masters.

MARK COOK '82 is still in Houston working at the Cole Music Conservatory. He is also the organist and assistant music director at the First Methodist Church.

KEN POSEY '82 is enrolled at the Boston Conservatory in Opera Theatre and is performing a role with the Newton Opera Company. Tricia and Ken gave an alumni recital in October at Centenary, and Mark was their accompanist.

MARY ALFRED THOMA '82 until recently had been working in production with KSLA-TV. She is now director of public relations for the Shreveport Symphony. Her husband, Ron, is a commercial director at KTBS-TV. Mary and Ron have a year-old daughter, Megan Kathlyene.

DARRYN WALKER '82 is working in Monroe for Dillard's in the display department.

BOBBY '82 and Christie BOORAS have a new addition—Christopher Michael, born April 29, 1986. Daughter Katie Diane is now 2½

SAM BUICE '82 is the director of youth at Grace Episcopal Church in Gainesville, Ga.

RICHARD STUART EASON '82 married Suzanne Harris, a registered nurse practitioner, in February, 1986, received his M.D. at the University of Arkansas Medical School in May and began his internship there this fall. He and Suzanne are the proud parents of a six-month-old collie, Wenge.

Laurie PULLEN '82 is working on her Ph.D. in physical education at East Texas State University.

CATHY AMSLER married Christopher Rogers on August 23 in Little Rock. Chris is a lawyer with the Internal Revenue Service.

JERI E. BROWN '83 has been named administrative assistant for Carter-Williams Public Relations in Shreveport. Jeri worked previously for Carter Advertising in its university internship program.

KATHY FRASER '83 is in her fourth year of teaching kindergarten and loves it. Her school is George P. Hendrix Elementary. She is working on her masters of education at Centenary and will finish the summer of '87.

STEVE KILSTAD '83 sends news from Balboa, Calif., down the road from Newport Beach. He is a purchasing agent for Virco Mfg. Corp., a manufacturer of educational and contract furniture.

LISA LEFKOW '83 is serving as director of program ministries at First Methodist Church of South Miami.

MIKE RAGLAND '83 is working on his Ph.D. in English at Baylor in Waco, Texas.

CYNTHIA HAWKINS WHITAKER '83 has joined the staff of Louie Lewis Designs Advertising Agency as account executive and creative consultant.

JILL RENEE BROWN '84 has opened her own gymnastics program for children in Shreveport—Jill Brown's Gymnastics, Inc.

JEANNIE CLAMPITT '84 is the director of Christian education at First United Methodist Church in Elyria, Oh.

DIANE FOWLER MIRVIS '84 is going to school at Hunter College in New York City, N.Y., and working as assistant director of financial aid at the Center for the Media Arts College in Manhattan.

MIKE RICKE '84 was ordained by the United Methodist Church in June of 1986 and continues his seminary education at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. In addition to seminary, Mike works as minister of youth at Mountain Christian Fellowship in Golden, Col.

CLAY ROBERTSON '84 is at LSUBR working on a masters in history and served as a graduate assistant in the History Department this fall.

DAWN SIKES '84 is in her second year of graduate studies at Candler School of Theology.

RICKY WILLIS '84 will be studying at St. Paul's School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

LINDA BAKER '85 is pursuing her masters in social work at U.T.A., along with working with adolescents at Brookhaven Psychiatric Pavilion in Dallas. She is living in Los Colinas.

LAUREN COTTER INGRAM '85 has joined LuChem Pharmaceuticals of Shreveport as the company's North Louisiana sales representative.

RUSTY '75 and RAMONALYNN BETHLEY '85 have a new addition—a baby daughter, Heather Lynn, born

January, 1986.

BENNY '76 and LAURA EHRHARDT VAUGHN '85 are expecting a baby this winter.

WYNNE BURTON, '86 is teaching fourth grade at A.C. Steere in Shreveport.

LaNELL KEAHEY '86 and Ferry Feilder married on August 16, 1986.

EUDORA KENT '86 married Wylie Smith on June 27, 1986.

ADRIENNE ROBINSON-LESTER '86 is pursuing a master of arts degree in Christian education at Scarritt Graduate School in Nashville, Tenn.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE MORSE '86 is in the Buyers-Managers program with Dillard's Department Stores, Texas Division. His wife, RUTH CHRISTINA "TINA" HACKETT MORSE '86 is a pre-school teacher with a Dallas Episcopal Church School.

MATTHEW M. ROBINSON '86 started medical school at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio this fall.

SUSAN GILCREASE SHAW '86 married COLIN EDWARD KIMBALL '85 on July 26, 1986. They will reside in Monroe where Colin is a graduate assistant at Northeast Louisiana University.

GLORIA TRENT '86 is studying Renaissance literature with Stanley Fish at Duke University, and is keeping busy with her other graduate seminars.

SONYA SANKEY '86 sends greetings from Notre Dame Law School, where she has just begun her first year.

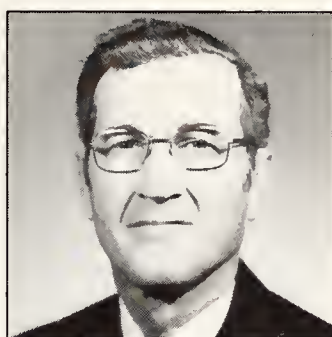
JOY PHELPS '86 married DAVID VROONLAND '86 on June 21, 1986. David is teaching at North Texas State University, and Joy is in graduate studies.



The 1962 Homecoming Court: Joan Williams, Patsy West, Queen Susie Oliver, Diane Camp, and Judy Thurmon. They and the other members of the Class of '62 will celebrate their 25th reunion at Homecoming, Feb. 20-22. For more information, contact Judy Thurmon Butcher, 318/797-1502, 9506 Village Green, Shreveport, La. 71115.

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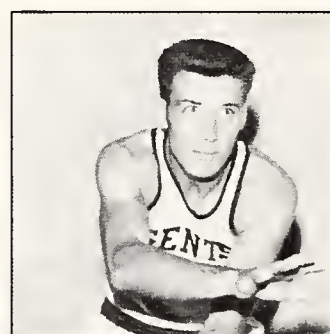
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*All alumni, friends of the honorees, and friends of Centenary College
are cordially invited to attend the Awards Presentation and Dinner*

Friday, February 20, at 6:00 p.m. in the Officers' Club, Barksdale Air Force Base.

Tickets are \$25.00 per person.

*Please call Anita Martin, director of alumni relations at 318/869-5151,
for information or reservations.*

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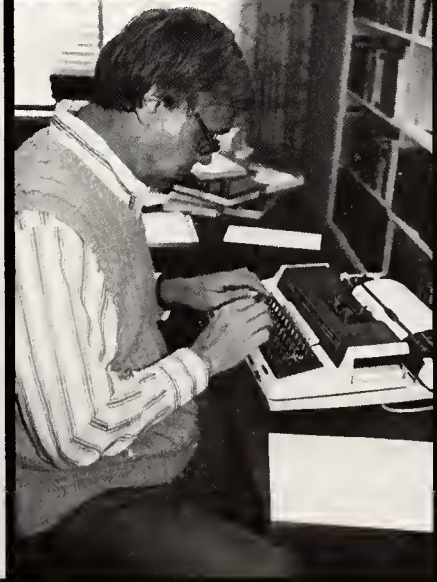
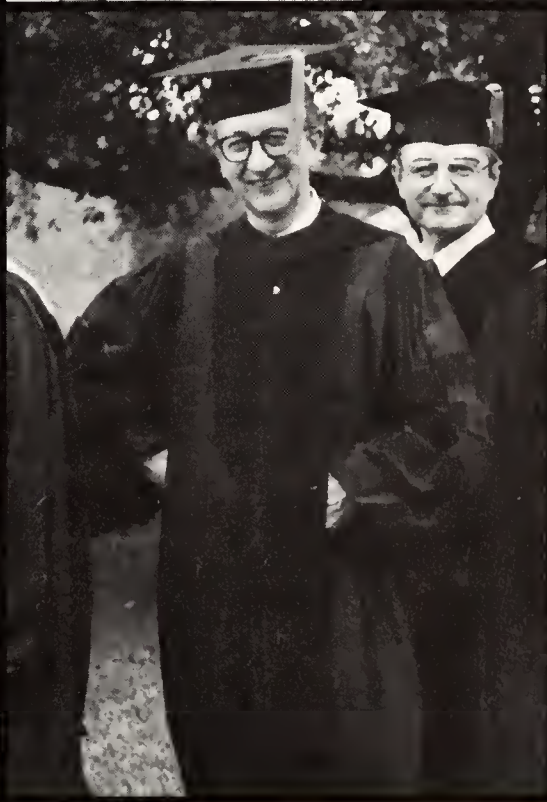
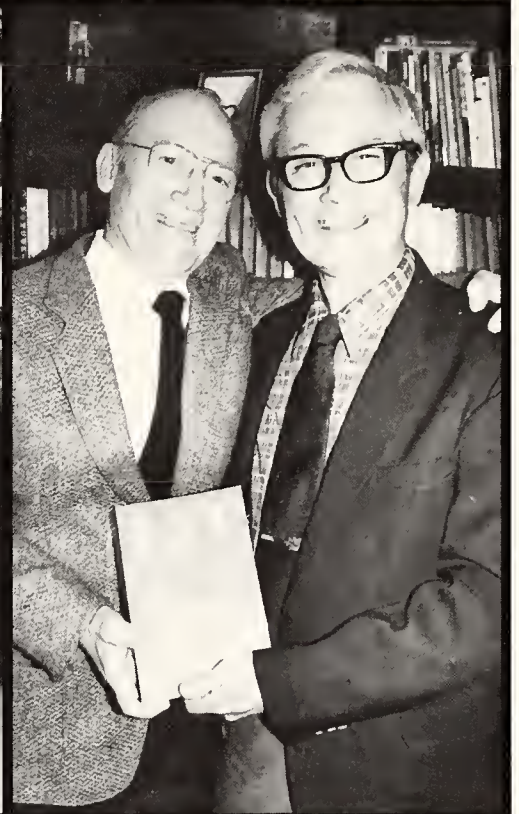
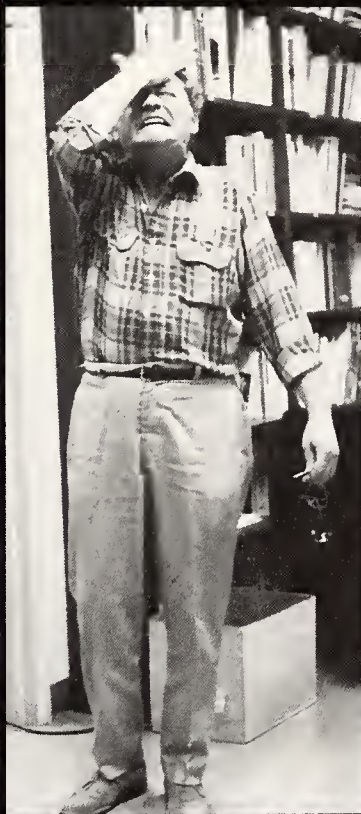
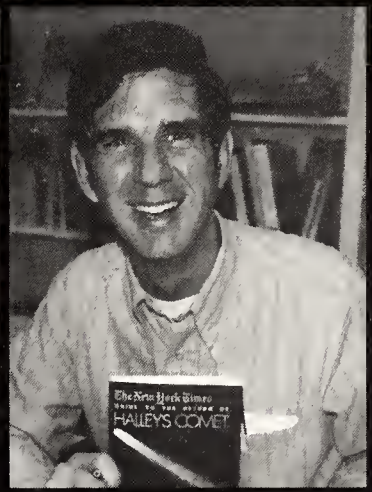
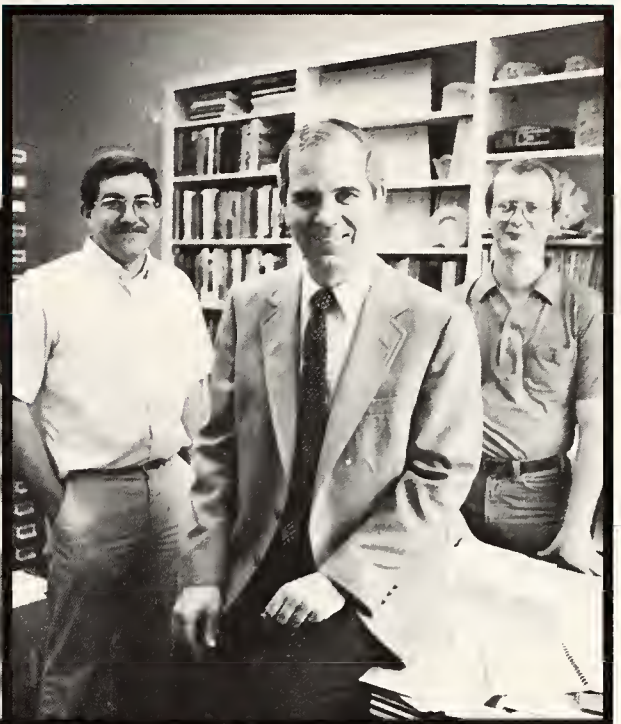
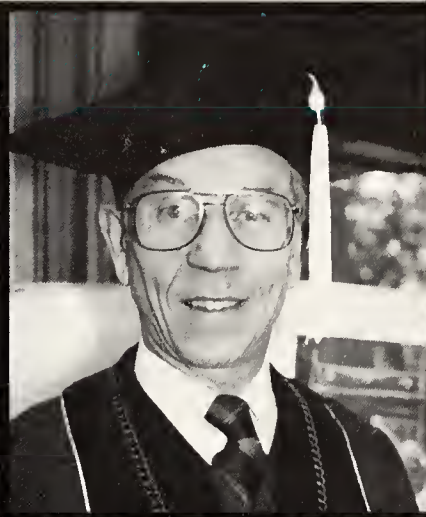
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ALUMNI NEWS

Homecoming
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New Board
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Alumni Giving
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Professors Emeriti

Centenary College's Professors Emeriti have collectively taught thousands of students using hundreds of thousands of notes, tests, and papers. Where would we be without these special men and women? Among the Professors Emeriti living in Shreveport are (left to right) Dr. Orin Wilkins, Dr. Virginia Carlton, Dr. Mary Warters, Dr. A.C. Cheesy Voran, Mrs. Mary Frances Perkins Rabun, Dr. Edmond M. Parker, Mr. B.P. Causey, and Dr. Joseph Gamer. Not pictured are Dr. E. Lee Ford, Dr. Douglas Morrill, Dr. Faribee Parker Self, Dr. W.W. Pate, and Dr. Viva Rainey. For current addresses of these professors, please write the office of Public Relations.

On the Cover

One of Centenary's greatest assets is its faculty: 77 full-time professors; 4 adjunct professors; and 33 part-time instructors. Some 68 percent hold the Ph.D. or equivalent advanced degree, having earned their graduate training at the finest universities in the world. With a 14 to 1 student-faculty ratio, our faculty members have a strong commitment to teaching.

Centenary College recognizes all former students – graduates and non-graduates – as alumni.

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A Jack London Center For Centenary?

They say, "the longest journey starts with the first step." But in Centenary's journey to build an eminent Jack London Research Center, when *was* the first step? Whose step was it?

Surely, it was Earle Labor's? Dr. Labor is America's leading London Scholar, and has long dreamed of, and contributed largely to, the resurgence of academic recognition of London as a preeminent American author.

But maybe it was mine? I went to London's Ranch in the Valley of the Moon, my host the Trustee of London's estate, Milo Shepard; we spent magic days together, exploring both the Ranch and the possibility of a Center at Centenary...

Perhaps it was Milo Shepard's? Without his kindly and wise "green flag" to out project, and his generous commitment, it would never have begun.

Or, Russ Kingman's, most famous

as London's most fervent aficionado, whose encouragement was also catalytic.

Why, perhaps – as with many of Centenary's achievements! – it started with my secretary, Ruby George, and her sewn seed of vision?

Or perhaps it was alumnus Sam Peters, who spontaneously gave a challenge gift of \$25,000 to get the project started?

But maybe, who started it is not the point: the keys to it are Earle Labor and the commitment of all of us: we are in step! Our dream is to establish at Centenary an academically respectable London Research Center, a London Museum of importance and public interest, a Distinguished Chair of Jack London Studies, and occasional International Symposia... We have already begun, and are underway.

— Dr. Donald Webb
President of Centenary College



Jack London in his late 20s

Jack London: Author, Argonaut, Adventurer

Jack London (1876-1916) has long been recognized as one of the most dynamic figures in American literature. Sailor, hobo, Klondike argonaut, social crusader, war correspondent, scientific farmer, self-made millionaire, international traveler and adventurer, London captured the popular imagination worldwide as much through his personal exploits as through his literary efforts.

But it is his writings that have assured his lasting fame. *The Call of the Wild*, for example, has been published in more than 80 languages; and *The Sea-Wolf*, regularly included on lists of "The 100 Greatest Books Ever Written," has been made into seven different film versions, more than any other American novel. In less than two decades London produced over 400 non-fiction pieces, 200 short stories, and 50 books on such varied subjects as agriculture, architecture, astral projection, economics, gold-hunting, penal reform, political corruption, prizefighting, seafaring, socialism, and war.

In spirit, his brief career was a dramatic epitome of America's "Strenuous Age"; in mythic terms, his spectacular rise from rags to riches was a paradigm of the American Dream.

— Dr. Earle Labor
Professor of English



Centenary Professor Earle Labor (right), noted Jack London authority and collector of his memorabilia, takes an enviously close look at a cane which belonged to Jack London and was recently given to Centenary President Donald Webb (left). Dr. Webb points out that engraved on the cane are the words "Labor omnia vexet," which, loosely translated, mean "Labor, eat your heart out!"



Homecoming '87: Whopper of a Party

Alumni, Students, and Fun Events are Ingredients for Success



The crowning touch to Homecoming '87 was having Don Kimmell (left) and Burger King sponsor many of the events. Alumni Director Anita Martin agrees that Centenary is a Burger King kind of place.



The best part of Homecoming?...seeing old friends...Tip Davidson (left) and Charles Ravenna '32.



Theta Chi's get in the spirit with maroon and white for the Gold Dome.



Tiddle Bettis Florsheim, Katherine Turner Cheesman, and Alice Curtis Brown had a great turnout for the 40th Cluster Reunion cocktail-buffet.



Jean '63 and James Goins '61...he is the new Alumni President.



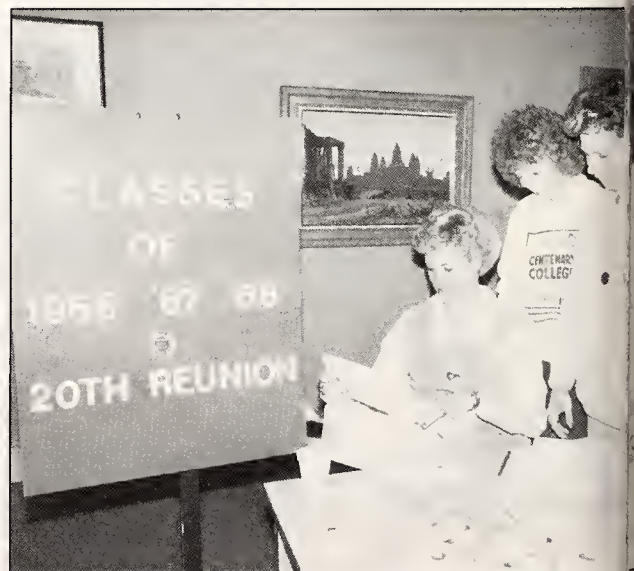
Dr. W.D. Boddie and Gigi Palmer Harris present a check to President Webb for the establishment of an endowed scholarship. Class members made the donations in honor of their 50th anniversary.



Centenary Gent Phil Howell '87 and students cruise along in the Doo-Day parade on Saturday.



Malcolm Krentel '39, chairman of the gold tournament, takes cover. Friday's scramble was canceled due to rainy weather.



Eneile Cooke Mears, Anita Martin, and Margaret E... packets for registration in the Meadows Museum.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Scholars Selected

A recipient of the DAR Good Citizens Award and a soon-to-be black belt in karate have been selected to receive the prestigious Alumni Scholarships at Centenary College.

Andy Brady, a senior at Caddo Magnet High School and that school's winner of the DAR Good Citizen's Award, and Will Blair of Longview, Texas, a karate enthusiast, were chosen from a field of 24 applicants for the full-tuition scholarships. They will receive the merit-based awards as long as they maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Some 65 percent of the students at Centenary College receive merit- or need-based scholarship awards. Mary Sue Rix is director of financial aid at Centenary and can provide more information on scholarships.

Jazz It Up

The bus is full, but Centenary alumni and spouses may still participate in the May 1-3 visit to the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, a trip sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Senior Adult Education Program.

The weekend events include Friday lunch and tour at Nottoway Plantation; dinner at the Monteleone Hotel with New Orleans historian Mel Leavitt, speaker; tour of the Historic New Orleans Collection on Royal Street; Saturday afternoon at the Jazz Festival; Saturday evening free; and breakfast at Brennan's before the return trip on Sunday.

If you live in the New Orleans area or plan to be there during the first weekend in May and would like to participate in any or all of the events, please contact Anita Martin, director of alumni relations, 18/869-5151.

Kudos to the following Classes which have reached their goal of 25% participation in the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. Gifts of any amount count, so, please, if your class is not listed, send in a gift before May 31, 1987, and help your class to the 25% goal.

Class of 1921	Class of 1940
Class of 1925	Class of 1941
Class of 1927	Class of 1944
Class of 1936	Class of 1953
Class of 1937	Class of 1966
Class of 1938	Class of 1975
Class of 1939	



Founders' Day

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Peek, vice commander of Strategic Air Command (SAC) and an honorary alumnus of Centenary College, is congratulated on his Founders' Day address by Dr. Robert Hollquist, professor of education. Also participating in the days' activities are George Nelson, chairman of the board, and Dr. Dorothy Gwin, dean of the college.

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Centenary Choir Going Around The World

The Centenary College Choir is about to undertake a record-breaking trip, an "Around the World Tour" set for June 6-26. This will be a "first" for a college choir.

The 56 students plus a large number of other adults, totaling around 100 persons, will fly out of Shreveport on American Airlines, transferring to Thai Airlines in Dallas for this exciting tour, which will take them to Tokyo for two nights, on to Hong Kong for four nights, and then into mainland China by train and the city of Canton. After two days, the choir will return to Hong Kong before continuing on to Bangkok, Thailand, and four nights there. Five nights will be spent in India visiting the cities of Delhi and Agra.

The final stop will be for three nights in London.

The group will give concerts in American embassies, public concert halls, in market squares, churches, and cathedrals representing our college, city, state, and nation to literally thousands of people the world over. All this will be covered by representatives of the media accompanying the tour.

In addition to the exciting concerts, the choir will have guided sightseeing in each area, make a daylight and moonlight visit to the famous Taj Mahal for photographs, ride elephants, and, in general, do all and more than tourists normally do. Social time with local citizens has been planned in most countries.

There are only a few open spaces for adults who wish to go with the group. If you are interested, phone Dr. Will Andress, director of the choir, 318/424-4373, right away for further information.

And The Envelope Please...

Come on...join your classmates in making a gift to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund so that the 25% participation goal will become a reality. Where else can your \$5 do so much?

April 30th is the very last day we can receive your gift so that your name will be included on the preliminary Honor Roll of Donors; May 31st marks the end of the 1987 campaign.

So, use the Business Reply envelope included in this magazine and send "a little something." Your gift will make the difference!



Book Bazaar Chairmen Marilee Davis Harter and Carolyn Clay Flournoy look over the volumes already in storage in the campus repository. If you can donate books to the sale, please call the college, 318/869-5103.

Wanted: Used Books

Book collections are now underway for the Friends of Centenary Book Bazaar.

The book bazaar, set for Sept. 25-26, in Shreveport's Mall St. Vincent, is a project of The Muses, a group of professional women who will use the proceeds to benefit Centenary College students.

Hardbacks, paperbacks, new books, and old books which have been donated to the bazaar will be sold for bargain prices. (This is a great time to clean out your bookshelves and your attic!)

To facilitate book donations, baskets have been placed at all Shreveport-Bossier Beall Ladymon stores and at all Commercial National Bank locations except the Mall St. Vincent and University branches. Persons wishing to donate books may deposit them in the baskets or, in the case of large donations, call the Centenary College switchboard or the collections chairmen: Bonnie (Mrs. Juan) Watkins or Sandy (Mrs. Clay) Edwards.

Marilee Harter and Carolyn Flournoy are co-chairmen of the project. Other committee chairmen include Vada McGoldrick, secretary; Fannie Heard and Chris Hughes, treasurers; Bea White and Dorothy McCoy, book repository; Tiddle Florsheim, transportation; Bess Kelley, sale days; Jo Reid, arrangements; Kay Butcher, volunteers; Marti Noland and Mary Moss Henderson, information desk. Lorraine LeSage is chairman of The Muses.

Jackson Hall Endowments Available

Many of us have dreamed of establishing a \$500,000 academic chair or endowing a \$1 million building on campus, but our bank accounts just don't seem to co-operate.

But now, thanks to Edwin Whited '43 and President Donald Webb, we can have all the excitement and satisfaction of an everlasting and visible gift to the College for just a fraction of the cost of an endowed chair or building.

It will all take place in Jackson Hall, which will soon undergo a \$900,000 renovation, a generous gift of the Frost Foundation.

The plan is this: Individuals and businesses will have the opportunity to make gifts to furnish and endow individual classrooms, lobbies, offices and laboratories in Jackson Hall. Plaques in appropriate areas would acknowledge the gifts, and as with other endowments, the gifts can honor or memorialize a special person or persons. The endowments would assure that Jackson Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, would be maintained as a superior academic facility.

The "new" Jackson Hall will house the School of Business and the Departments of English and Foreign Languages. It is planned that the renovation work will begin in the summer of 1988, after the Art Department has made its move from Jackson Hall to its new home, the Turner Art Center.

Edwin Whited is president of the Frost Foundation, and Dr. Ted Kauss, former dean of Centenary College and an Honorary Alumnus, is executive director. Jesse Morgan of Morgan, O'Neal, Hill and Sutton is the architect on the project.

For more information on Jackson Hall Room Endowments, please contact President Webb, 318/869-5101.

Outstanding Chapter

For the second year in a row, Centenary's Kappa Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has been named one of the five outstanding chapters in the country. The Centenary chapter is the only one ever to win twice in this national competition. Dr. David Jackson is faculty advisor. Some 400 chapters were considered during the competition by the Outstanding Chapter Awards Committee.

Spring Enrollment Up

A total of 932 students have registered for undergraduate and graduate classes this spring. An additional 125 students are enrolled in the MBA program.

That compares to 831 students enrolled in graduate and undergraduate courses last spring, exclusive of MBA students. Total enrollment for Fall, 1986, was 931 students.

"An increase in the number of students over last spring is normal due to the increase in the number of students we had in the fall," said Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin, dean of the College. "The significant fact is that enrollment has not gone down compared to the fall as is the case with most colleges and universities, including Centenary in the past. The fact that we have just one more student than in the fall is really good news for us."

College officials feel that Centenary's national recognition as "One of the Nation's Best Colleges" by U.S. *News and World Report* and "One of the Best Buys" by *The New York Times* has been a factor in the increase in enrollment.



Centenary gymnast Mary Beth Hebert models one of Olympic gymnasts Kathy Johnson's warm-up jackets which will be auctioned Tuesday, April 21, at the Athletic Department's annual fundraiser. East Ridge Country Club will be the site for the cocktail-buffet and silent auction which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the live auction which will start at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$10 each, are available from the Gold Dome, 318/869-5275. Hundreds of items including parties, trips, and one-of-a-kind events will make this one of their best auctions ever.



Centenary College reference librarian Ella Edwards assists Wayne Evans, pastor of Davidson Memorial UMC in Lydia, with computerized research during his recent week-long stay at Centenary. The Rev. Evans is one of four Ministerial Fellows selected from the Louisiana Conference to come to Centenary, work with the College's faculty, and use Magale Library in the research area of his choice. "Helping Children Cope With Grief" was the topic chosen by the Rev. Evans. Applications are available now for the 1987-88 Ministerial Fellowships, which will be announced at Centenary! Night during Annual Conference. For more information, please contact Mark Simmons, director of church relations, 318/869-5108.

Centenary! Night

Lights ... cameras ... the internationally famous Centenary College Choir ... The Bishop's Awards ... Ministerial Fellowships ... and Dr. J. Woodrow Hearn ... all a part of this year's Centenary! Night to be held Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Dome.

Now an established part of Louisiana's Annual Conference, Centenary! Night is a time to celebrate the Conference and the College with music, special awards, and some of the nation's most outstanding speakers.

Bishop Walter Underwood will present The Bishop's Awards to the small, medium, and large churches which have the most students at Centenary College. A silver trophy is presented to each winning church; the pastors receive special passes to all academic, athletic, and arts events at the College.

Centenary College President Donald Webb will announce the 1987-1988

Ministerial Fellows. The winners of this competition are invited to come to the Centenary College campus as the guests of the College to study the topics of their choice. All resources will be available to the Fellows including materials in Magale Library; members of the faculty and staff and other special resources.

Nomination forms for both The Bishop's Awards and the Ministerial Fellows competition have been mailed to all churches in the Louisiana Conference. For more information, please contact Mark Simmons, Director of Church Relations at Centenary.

Highlighting Centenary! Night will be Dr. J. Woodrow Hearn, Bishop of the Nebraska Conference, who will give the keynote address. A former member of the Louisiana Conference, Dr. Hearn is the father of three Centenary alumni.

Centenary! Night is for everyone ... see you there!

Betty McKnight Speirs Retiring

After 40 years of teaching mathematics at Centenary College, Betty McKnight Speirs, Honorary '78, is hanging up her cap and gown.



The five-foot-two, 62-year-old strawberry blonde ... who doesn't look much different from the day she started teaching at Centenary ... will be sorely missed.

Her rapport with students, her willingness and eagerness to volunteer

for special projects, and her interest in everything that had to do with Centenary College past, present, and future has endeared Mrs. Speirs to the entire Centenary family.

She will formally announce her retirement at Commencement on Saturday, May 23, just a few days after her husband, Richard Speirs, makes his retirement at LSU-S official. They plan to spend time at their Ouachita Mountains Biological Station in the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas, but, Betty, don't stay away too long!

If painters leave behind paintings, and sculptors leave behind finely sculpted chunks of marble, do teachers leave behind teachings? I woke up thinking about this in the middle of the night several days after Janie Floumoy had asked me to write an article about my philosophy of teaching. Generally when I wake up like that in the middle of the night I "scan my dreamscreens" for any interesting dreams. This night there were none. Only the thought of Janie Floumoy's request and the realization that her (and now my) Monday deadline was near. Somehow, "deadline" takes on more of a macabre tone at 3:00 a.m. I wondered silently in my warm bed

A LIST OF NAMES. A LIFETIME OF LEARNING. A TIME OF TEACHINGS.

By Dr. Mark Dulle
Outstanding Teacher 1987

why they call it a "deadline!" I gave up on "deadline" the same way I give up on why you can be "pretty ugly" but not "ugly pretty," or you can be "upset" but not "downset!" I guess there are some things in life we're better off not trying to figure out.

So I got out of my warm bed and headed down the hall toward the computer. Slipping my Pie Writer disk into the disk drive, I thought of Descartes and how he had to get up really early and teach the Queen of Sweden all that philosophical stuff at the crack of dawn in the cold castle. I always think about Descartes when I have to get up early and it's cold. Mostly, I guess, because he caught pneumonia and died.

The evening before, my wife Dee and I had gone over to a friend's house for dinner. The after dinner conversation turned to this article I had to write for Janie. Have you ever noticed if you keep putting off what you need to do at least you can make yourself feel a lot better by talking about how you're going to do it. The friend eventually said, "Well, what is your

philosophy of teaching.?" I said something like, "Teaching ought to be sort of an educational process whereby when the student leaves the classroom, he takes with him the tools and the mindset to continue learning for the rest of his life." Then I added, "If I just had a neat way to say that!"

As I sat at the computer trying to improve on my "philosophy of teaching," several things came to mind. First, as a psychologist I feel *how* you think is more important than *what* you think. Not that the latter isn't important, but that's the province of philosophy. As a psychologist I'm not too interested in if you're Methodist, a Buddhist, or an atheist. The important thing to me is how these beliefs affect your ability to live a productive and happy life. Life is like a bus ride. Some of us are on Trailways and some are on Greyhound. Some of us stay on the same bus all our lives. Some of us transfer to Amarillo. And we never seem to get to the end of the line. There's always more highway up ahead. If that's the case then it seems important that we make the trip as enjoyable as possible. The fun ought to be in the going, in the experiencing, in the living, not in the expectation of how great things will be once we get to Houston, Heaven, or wherever we think our bus is taking us.

Second, as a psychologist I feel one of the best ways we learn is through our interaction with others. We interact with people around us everyday, and we can vicariously interact with real and fictitious people from the past such as Christ, Gandhi, Scarlett from Tara, and Ayla from the Clan of the Cavebear. All have something to teach us if we approach them with an openness to learning. For me, one of the best things about teaching is the daily opportunity to interact and communicate with others who are excited by the learning process. My idea of a good class is one in which the students are prepared, they actively listen, they mentally digest, they wisely agree with me, or they question, they frown, they critique, they laugh, they think. This type of learning interaction most commonly takes place in the classroom. And I have never known anyone whom I consider an outstanding teacher who did not spark this kind of electric exchange with his or her students.

As a beginning teacher, I can remember feeling very defensive about



Mark Dulle, the skydiving professor, has taught at Centenary 15 years. He holds degrees from Memphis State University and LSU-Baton Rouge

how much I knew or didn't know about the subject. I hoped that students wouldn't ask questions for fear that I wouldn't have the answer. I'm sure I subtly or not so subtly discouraged them from doing so. I'm just as sure that as a consequence I diminished their enthusiasm for learning. I felt like I needed to have an answer to every question and would stretch for a remotely related response rather than admit I didn't know. Now, in my fifteen years of teaching, I realize that I still don't have all the answers, but that's okay because THE RIGHT QUESTIONS are the key to learning. If we ask the right

questions, the answers will follow. Worse than not knowing something, is not knowing that you don't know something.

Although the learning exchanges typically take place in the classroom, they can happen in the caf, in the SUB, in an office, or on a bench near the roses in front of Hamilton Hall. We learn when we interact with people who are vibrant and alive. Like little Susan Lewis, the coed from Arkansas who in May of 1981 precariously stood in the doorway of the twin engine Beech 300 feet above the Bodcau reserve and then launched all 5'2" of her from the aircraft to become the first Centenary Parachute Club jumper. She taught all of us in the airplane a lot about bravery that day.

Over in the Dome, we learned about quiet dignity and a certain regalness by observing the record setting play of Robert Parish. Somehow Robert's bearing seemed more appropriate to a proud Zulu chieftain than to a Centenary Gentleman. Who could forget during those years the exuberant hustle of Leon Johnson who refused to give up and with his at-the-buzzer shots beat both the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas. We all learned about what it meant to give 110 percent and how, when you do, amazing things happen.

Brigitte Gort, the rosy cheeked, blue-eyed blonde from Holland, with her ability to speak five languages, her quick smile and easy grace, and her penchant for being friends with every segment of the Centenary campus, taught us all something about a sense of world community and caring.

They're all there, neatly tucked away in the fifteen gradebooks I keep in the top drawer of my file cabinet. My former students. The famous ones like Robert Parish, Kathy Johnson, and Hal Sutton. The not so famous yet fondly remembered ones like Paul Boatright, Cathy Cheek, and Mike Marcell. And even the infamous and unfondly remembered ones like the student who hit me with his raquetball racquet, sending me to the emergency room at Highland Hospital for nine stitches.

So that's what I'll leave behind. A list of names. A lifetime of learning. A time of teachings.

Outstanding Teachers

- 1963 Dr. Mary Warters
- 1964 Dr. John B. Entriken
- 1965 Dr. Woodrow W. Pate
- 1966 Dr. Walter Lowrey
- 1967 Dr. Webb Pomeroy
- 1968 Dr. Wilfred Guerin
- 1969 Dr. Bryant Davidson
- 1970 Dr. Wayne Hanson
- 1971 Dr. Virginia Carlton
- 1972 Dr. Leroy Vogel
- 1973 Dr. Rosemary Seidler
- 1974 Dr. Lee Morgan
- 1975 Dr. Earle Labor
- 1976 Robert Ed Taylor
- 1977 Dr. Robert Hallquist
- 1978 Willard Cooper
- 1979 Dr. Alton O. Hancock
- 1980 Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin
- 1981 Betty McKnight Spears
B.P. Causey
- 1982 Dr. A. Bradley McPherson
- 1983 Dr. Nolan G. Shaw
- 1984 Dr. Earle Labor
- 1985 Dr. Harold Christensen
- 1986 Dr. Eddie Vetter
- 1987 Dr. Mark Dulle

On Teaching

CENTENARY PROFESSORS VALUE CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE



Dr. Dorothy Gwin
Dean of the College

Higher education today confronts a number of issues; however, two dominate most conversations and articles. One is the concept that higher education must be accountable for effectively delivering the objectives it purports to deliver. The other is the importance of having distinguished

teaching faculty.

During 1986, a committee composed of faculty members and a trustee worked diligently to design a revised statement of goals and purpose for Centenary College. The faculty is now working to ascertain the most effective means by which to measure the outcome of these goals. We are committed to the idea of preparing each student to effectively achieve our educational goals.

Centenary College emphasizes the role of excellence in teaching when interviewing new faculty. The diverse backgrounds, interests, and activities of the faculty truly give students at Centenary a learning experience which is second to none. Students here have the opportunity to participate in the learning experience with a faculty who have as their priority a commitment to teaching.

Last year I mentioned to you the commitment the College has made to effective communication through writing across the curriculum courses. We continue to strive to provide the finest educational experience available. Perhaps, we, like Churchill, feel, "So much accomplished, yet so much to be gained."



Dr. Frank Carroll
Dean of the Hurley School of Music

Music teaching has to be one of the most fascinating and rewarding of professions. Fascinating because it deals not only with an interesting and important subject matter but also because it provides the teacher (perhaps "guide" is a

better word) with the opportunity to know and observe the students' developing intellect, physical prowess and emotional responses. Music performance involves the performer as completely, perhaps, as any other human activity as it requires a

total commitment of mind, body and spirit. Its teaching, then, asks that the teacher be totally tuned in to the students as they grapple with this commitment. And it is the mutual solution of the problems posed by the music along with the growth and maturing of the students' responses which is so rewarding. To know that one has helped a student find his way in this noble art is a priceless reward, for in finding his way he often also finds himself. Surely there can be few endeavors that are as gratifying.



Dr. Virginia Carlton
Professor Emeritus of Mathematics

I wish that I could write these paragraphs as a lyrical poem expressing the pleasures that I have known during 45 years of teaching mathematics to undergraduates, all but five of those years in small liberal arts colleges in Louisiana, Georgia,

and Liberia. Of the many satisfying things one of the greatest was having classes small enough to get to know the students as individuals. And what individuals they were – and are!

Although they differed in their mathematical abilities and backgrounds, in their study habits, and in their enjoyment of mathematics, in every group of undergraduates that I have known anywhere in the world there has been an intelligence, an underlying idealism, a desire for success, and a sense of humor that has made the classroom the most exciting place that one could choose to be.

I loved the thoughtfulness of a student who, by asking the proper questions, would lead me to discover a mistake I had made in a proof on the board. And an art major who, although trigonometry problems were almost an inconceivable task for her to perform, considered the concepts beautiful and painted a picture which she felt tied them all together. And the kid who when asked why he brought his binoculars to class said, "I am trying to pay very close attention." And the students who from time to time would say, "I think I have a better way of proving that theorem." And the ones who would come to my office to make suggestions, many times helpful, about how I could improve my teaching. And those who were enjoying learning so much that they would invite me to join them in their learning in other departments.

A real wonder of teaching at the undergraduate level has been sharing in the learning not only of the students but also of the Faculty whose expertise in the humanities, social sciences, natural and physical sciences is so readily available. What riches!

For Part-Time Teacher

FIRST DAY OF CLASS STILL VIVID



Businessman Ed Crawford teaches Greek

(Editor's Note: In the following story, part-time faculty member Ed Crawford recalls his first day on the job. He is one of 33 professionals from the community who bring their expertise and dedication to the Centenary classroom as part-time teachers. In addition to English Literature, Ed has taught courses on Homer, Dante, Greek Literature in translation and elementary and intermediate Greek.)

I began my part-time teaching career in the Fall of 1977 shortly after returning to Shreveport from graduate school at the University of Texas. Dr. Lee Morgan needed a teacher for a section of English 102, Introduction to Literature, and invited me to take the class. Although the idea of teaching poems and plays and short stories was very appealing to me, I had never actually taught anything in my life. I don't know if Dr. Morgan knew this at the time, but I wasn't about to tell him. I accepted his generous offer immediately.

The initial meeting of my new class was an experience I shall never forget. Several nights of diligent preparation vanished into thin air when I found myself confronted by some 20 pairs of eyes carrying expressions of incredulity and apprehension. I had never anticipated the difficulty of facing all of those eyes. Trying to hold back a growing sense of panic, I decided something must be done and quickly.

And not a moment too soon my Riggs' Class Record purchased only a few hours before, loomed up before me from the lectum behind which I was standing. Suddenly I knew what I had to do. I would

call the roll. That went fairly well, even though several names got rather mangled in the process. But as the end of the roster drew close, I realized that even reading the roll slowly and badly doesn't take very long and that if I didn't come up with something profound to say to this group, they would probably all get up and leave. And how would I ever explain that to Dr. Morgan!

As a great admirer of Socrates, I asked myself what he would have done in a situation like this. "What is Literature?" I blurted out.

No one said anything. Several students looked shocked; others were obviously resentful. I shuddered as I recalled too late, that Socrates was forced to drink Hemlock because he asked too many questions.

Still silence. I knew disaster was imminent. Like a caged animal, I resolved to go down fighting. So I read a story.

The story was brief, only a page long.

It was about a couple eating dinner at a restaurant. Toward the end of their meal, a waiter brought out a small cake, with one candle upon it, while the restaurant's musician played "Happy Birthday." The woman beamed with pleasure as the cake was set before her husband. But when the music ceased, he, obviously angry, said something to her under his breath. The story ends with the woman weeping quietly, her joy shattered by the cruel words of her husband.

The effect the story had upon us was magical. Our attention was immediately diverted from ourselves, teacher and students, and redirected into the imaginative world of the story. For a moment our own cares and preoccupations were held suspended while we focused upon one small event in the lives of two characters who "lived" only in the words of the story. And by participating, if only briefly and vicariously, in the suffering and the anguish of that woman, we perhaps learned something we hadn't known before. Aristotle called this experience "catharsis," a cleansing. Aeschylus said we must suffer to be wise.

The spell cast upon us by the story and our subsequent discussion of it was broken by the ringing of the bell. And we all know that no red-blooded college student ever let a little catharsis get in the way of bolting for the door when the bell rings.

Some ten years later, my Riggs' Class Record is battered and worn. Dr. Morgan, infinitely patient, hasn't given up on me yet.

PROFILES



Richard L. Ray '37

Hall of Fame

Along with a good education, most Centenary graduates take with them at graduation a willingness to serve their fellow man. One of the best examples is Dick Ray of Tyler, Texas, recently inducted into the Alumni Association's prestigious Hall of Fame.

In addition to his duties as general partner of Fair Oil, Ltd., and owner of R.L. Ray, Ltd., Dick serves as the chairman of the Finance Committee of Glenwood United Methodist Church; on the Board of Directors for the Medical Center Hospital and the East Texas Chest Foundation, and is past president of the Smith County Child Welfare Unit. He is also Chairman of the Board of Workreation, Inc.

An active member of the Centenary College Board of Trustees, Dick is a longtime member of its Executive Committee. He is also a member of the Executive Committees of the R.W. Fair Foundation, the Energy Consumers and Producers Association, and the Petroleum Data Library.

Throughout the South, Dick Ray exemplifies Centenary College's dedication to value-centered education.

Lorraine LeSage X50

Because Lorraine LeSage X50 has taken on many a volunteer project for Centenary College, her appointment as chairman of The Muses was not surprising.

The Muses are a group of professional women – alumnae and non alumnae – who act as a task force to accomplish projects and programs for the students at Centenary. In less than three years, they have raised money for the endowment, redecorated the lobby of Jackson Hall, purchased new maroon and white robes for the choir, and built sundecks on two dormitory roofs. Their next fund-raising project will be a Book Bazaar, Sept. 25-26, in Shreveport's Mall St. Vincent. (See Potpourri for more information.)

When Lorraine is not working with The Muses, she is busy with Yearwood-LeSage Realtors and with her many outside civic activities: Shreveport Beautification Foundation Board; Strand Theatre; Opera and Symphony Guilds; Metropolitan Planning Commission; YWCA Board; United Fund; Mothers Against Drugs; and March of Dimes Board. She has also served on the LSU statewide Commission for the Arts.

At Centenary, Lorraine has been a member of the Alumni Board and the Campus Beautification Committee and has served as a class agent and a volunteer in the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.



STRICTLY PERSONAL

1920s

FRANK BOYDSTON '27 and wife Bess ran into ELOISE ADAMS FRY '24 on a Centenary-sponsored East Felicianas Pilgrimage Tour late in March of last year. ISOBEL HENDERSON HOUCHIN who is present at all the reunions was on the same trip.

DUTCH BINION and his wife, Clydee, are living in Pascagoula, Miss. There are three children and eight grands in his family. For some 20 years, Dutch successfully coached high school football, and after his retirement, the community honored him by naming their athletic facility BINION Stadium.

A quote from last December 24 Shreveport Times, "Athletics at Centenary enabled me to get a fine education. Now I'm doing what I can to help the athletes there." This statement was in conjunction with a \$24,000 boost to Centenary as OTTO DUCKWORTH '29 collaborated with his employer of 37 years, American Oil, Co., on an equal matching plan. Otto and his wife, Louise, established a general scholarship recently in behalf of the Centenary Women's Club. These two are five-star supporters of Centenary, and we proudly salute them.

1930s

DANIEL M. FINCH, SR. '31 has been retired for 16 years after 17 years of teaching history and coaching football and 16 years of administration *all* in Middletown, N.Y. Senior High School. He has four grandchildren, two in college. On yearly trips to Florida he sees JEROME "SKINNY" SCANLON '30 and his wife.

DR. D.L. DYKES '38 was honored as one of Schumpert Heart Rehabilitation Center's "Most Courageous Patient Award" recipients. Dr. Dykes, pastor emeritus of the First United Methodist Church of Shreveport, had a stroke, a heart attack and bypass surgery in a five-week period; being in the hospital 4½ months. Today, he goes to work everyday, teaches a television Sunday school class and reports to the rehabilitation center three times a week.

BOB BARTLEY '39 married ESTELLE STEELE '40 shortly after graduation. In 1942 he joined the Air Force, was seriously injured and spent three years in hospitals, retiring in 1947 with the rank of Major. Upon his return, he attended the University of Colorado Law School and entered private practice in 1950. Now semi-retired, he has a son, daughter and three grandchildren. He was a Trustee of Colorado State Colleges for 13 years. He went to Pakistan for USAID agency and then completed an around-the-world trip, and is now a member of a travel club in Denver and tours whenever able. He sends regards to all former classmates.

1940s

VIRGINIA E. BREITHAUPT MCCLELLAN '42 and DR. AUBREY L. MCCLELLAN, JR. '43 have just completed a tour of the South Pacific: Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong. The highlight of the tour was spending nine days in the homes of two "Aussie" brothers with whom they had corresponded for 40 years. Trips to a sheep station and the "Outback" were great.

VIRGINIA LEE ROGERS '44 writes that she received her masters degree in education from the University of Texas in Austin and has a Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association of Washington, D.C., and is a registered speech pathologist. She is now retired.

In addition to a full line of office supplies, commercial printing and office furniture, the Drake Co. of Shreveport now provides free office planning by President GEORGE N. DRAKE '47.

After 31 years with Mobil Oil Corp., GARON MIRACLE retired Nov. 1, 1986, with his last position being manager of planning and technology in the Systems & Computer Services Department. He was worked in Singapore, Bangkok, Los Angeles, New York and Fairfax, Va., where he plans to remain. His daughter, Lee Ann, is a 3rd year architecture student at University of Virginia, and his son, John, is a high school senior. He is listed in the 1986-87 edition of "Who's Who in the

South and Southwest."

ROBERT A. YOUNG, JR. '49 was recently elected director of the Guadalupe Valley Electric Co-Op, and SIDNEY BREWSTER YOUNG '49 is serving as director of the Independence Savings & Loan Association in Gonzales, Texas.

1950s

JEAN GRANTZ PERRY '51 writes that she is presently working in the Enzyme Immuno Assay Department at Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C., and hopes for a repeat of an alumni get-together that was held several years ago.

WILLIAM H. (BILL) GARRETT '51 is now general manager in charge of the more than 35 restaurants, bars, snack bars and kitchens that feed the hungry or thirsty members of the 25 million people who visit or work at San Francisco International Airport. An average of 21,000 people per day are served. A resident of Millbrae, Bill is active in Bay Area food and beverage service groups; director and trustee and past president of the Restaurant and Hotel Association of San Mateo County; past president of the San Francisco Food Executives Association; a director and past president of the Society of Bacchus, and is a charter member of the Bay Area Glass society.

DR. RONALD S. PRYER '52 visited the Centenary campus for the first time in 34 years last October and could hardly believe the changes. After working for the State of Louisiana for 30 years, he retired two years ago and is now in private practice and enjoying having more time for church work and travel. He is currently chairperson of the Counsel on Ministries at the First United Church in Pineville, La. His wife, Margaret, is also a retired psychologist.

BOBBY D. LAGRONE '54BS, '73 MBA of GSX Polymers, Inc., served as symposium co-chairman at the 130th Meeting of the Rubber Division, American Chemical Society in Atlanta, Ga., last October. The Symposium, "Recycling of Elastomeric Products" was presented to over 1300 scientists, business leaders, and representatives from colleges and universities from around the world.

DOUGLAS PETERSON '54 chancellor at Bossier Parish Community College, was named "MR. BOSSIER" by the Bossier City Optimist Club. He was selected for his community involvement and the hours of volunteer work he has done to help Bossier City.

J. DELTON PICKERING '57 is director of Ministries in Higher Education for the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is also executive director of Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Inc., a regional organization for ministry in higher education in Maryland and Washington, D.C. He is currently serving a two-year term as president of the National Campus Ministry Association,

In Memoriam

Mary Grace Lowrey Spinks '29
December 5, 1986

Walter F. "Red" Kirkland '35
January 14, 1987

Margaret Jean Rhodes Platt '37
January 1987

Pierce Alphonso "Pete" Lively '38
January 15, 1987

Lucille Smith Starling '38
January 27, 1987

Robert Gray Hammett '39
January 1, 1987

Joanne Marshall Abney '49
January 23, 1987

Ruth Elaine Heidman Thaxton '63
December 8, 1986

Maury Wayne H '74
March 12, 1987

and is adjunct professor at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington.

WILLIAM J. FULLILOVE, III '58 retired from teaching in August 1986. He is now self-employed part time as a cattleman in Bossier City, La. He will be maintaining his permanent residence in Pensacola, Fla., where his wife is a special education teacher for visually impaired students.

DR. PAUL SNOW '58 writes that his daughter, Wendy, graduated from high school this year and was named Allegheny County Fair Queen as well as first runner-up to the Maryland State Farm Queen. Wife, Faye, took her USA Prime Aerobic Dance Team to the AAU National Finals in July. Faye is a former ballerina with the Washington School of Ballet.

HOMER THOMAS '58 and wife Vicki have three children who have all graduated from Texas A&M. The elder Thomases are also grandparents.

MIMI LINGENFELTER WILD '59 reports she does wildlife rehabilitation work. She has one child in electrical engineering and one child in nursing.

1960s

ANN MCMILLEN MCWHORTER '60 belongs to the professional singing group "The Noteables." She is involved each spring with America's show club White Rock Kiwanis Club of Dallas doing a Broadway musical produced and directed by the Dallas Summer Musicals staff. She and her husband belong to the White Rock Methodist Church and have one daughter, Renee (24), who has recently married.

RALPH A. CRANSTON '60 is now employed as principal at Franklin Academy in Winsboro, La.

JERRY N. GUIN '60 has been named district manager of Southwestern Electric Power Company in Vivian, La. Jerry has worked for SWEPSCO for 27 years.

1964 Class Agent, CHAT REED reports that BILL NELSON '63 has a new address in Helena, Ala., and is the director of University Libraries at Samford University.

JAMES M. MCCOY '66 has been named vice president and director of military sales for Untied of Omaha, Mutual of Omaha's life insurance affiliate. He joined the Companies in 1981 following a 30-year career in the United States Air Force. He was named second vice president of military sales and public affairs later that year. United's military sales division has more than \$1 billion of in-force life insurance on active-duty and retired military personnel.

JANE FLEMING KEENE '68 and family are spending this academic year in China where her husband, Dr. Thomas Keene, is serving an exchange professorship at Yangzhou Teachers College, Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province. Jane and her two children, Sarah (11) and Michael (8), were kept busy at Christmas because their new

—50%

—25%

Alumni Giving Is Up

As of March 31, 1987, over 18 percent of Centenary alumni have contributed to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, making us well on our way to our goal of 25 percent. There is still time to give: our fiscal year ends May 31, 1987.

friends and playmates were so eager to learn of American traditions and festivals. They will be back home at Kennesaw College in Georgia in September.

HUGH O. (BUD) HAMMOND '68 is very proud of daughter Beth, age 11, as she has just passed her F.C.C. Ham Radio exam along with her dad and now is the youngest ham operator in Des Moines, Iowa.

BILLY B. GATES '69 owner and operator of Centenary Hardware in Shreveport, has been appointed to the board of directors of Family Federal Savings and Loan.

REBECCA BROWN WATTS '69 wishes to report that she is Mrs. and not Ms. Watts which was misprinted in the President's Report. She sends her thanks to ANNE LUDKE and other volunteers for calling alums.

JACQUELINE F. (JACQUE) WALSTON '69 is now living in Albuquerque, N.M., where she is currently employed with the state's largest law firm as a paralegal specializing in computerized support for large litigations (a database manager.)

CHARLES D. CREGER '69 who is president of Creger Spring and Automotive in Shreveport is happy to be celebrating the company's 55th anniversary this year.

1970s

CHERRY PAYNE HOWARD '74 and husband Bob are the proud parents of Kate Payne Howard, born June 28, 1986. Kate's response to all the adulation she receives (including licks from the dog)

is "Goo!"

JANE SILVEY ANDREWS '75 received her Doctor of Musical Arts degree on December 19, 1986, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth.

SUSIE SUBLETT MARTIN '77 has retired from the teaching profession to become a full-time homemaker. She and her husband are happily expecting the arrival of their second baby in March 1987.

DR. MAURICE M. MORELOCK '75 and his wife ELLEN MISCH '75 have moved and are now living at 23 Madawaska Street, Bedford, Mass. 01730. Ellen and Maurice have two children and are expecting a third. She did graduate work in biology at the University of New Orleans when Maurice received his Ph.D. there in 1979. Maurice did post doctoral study at the Harvard Medical School under Dr. Bert Vallee, and Ellen worked as senior technician there before the children arrived. Currently, Maurice is senior research chemist and radiation safety officer at Dupont in North Billerica, Mass. He is involved in doing basic research using radioactive metals in the treatment of cancer.

MOLLY MALONE HOLDER '77 wrote of their home near El Reno, Okla., where LARRY '79 is pastor of a small church. The love country life and are the proud parent of two girls, Lauren, 6, and Erin, 6 months Molly just quit her job of five years at South Community hospital. She also wrote that CAROL STRINGER '79 is still in Texas with husband Terry.

PIETER DE WIEJS '78 sent a lovely postcard from Trondheim, Norway, where he works on an offshore engineering project for the North Sea.

DR. DAVID PENRI-EVANS '78 has been elected to the National Executive Committee of the American Society of University Composers. He is currently organizing a New Musical Festival to be held in Wrexham, Wales, in July, where he is presently residing. He writes that SELWYN ROBERTS '79 is still living in Scotland doing a lot of rock climbing and playing drums in a Scottish folk group!

VIRGINIA (GINNY) GARRARD BURNETT '79 received her doctorate in history from Tulane University this past summer. Husband John rented a streetcar for the grand occasion, and Dr. Ginny was greeted by a carload of friends (including KATHY KEYES BONE '79) upon leaving the ceremonies. Ginny and John bought a house in Austin - 111 Franklin, Austin, Texas 78751.

DAPHNE WIEGAND ANDERSON '79 dropped a line announcing the addition of Joseph Paul to their family. He was born September 18. Her neighbor and "partner in pregnancy" AMANDA GARRETT EARLY '78 also wrote of the birth of Hannah Sue her second child.

MARTHA KELLY '79 spent part of her summer enjoying camping in Colorado with a friend and sent word of BECKY MURPHY '79 and MELANIE PATTERSON DAVIS '79. Martha saw them at an at-home lingerie party. And at another party she

saw ELLEN COLE '78, PETE DEBUYS '80 and CHARLES KESILMAN '80.

JOHN V. (JACK) CALDWELL, JR. '79 and his wife, Dianne, had their first child, Douglas Wilson, on September 30. Jack and Dianne are also building a new house and should be in by now. Their new address will be: 421 S. Crescent Lane, Houma, La. 70360.

LUCIE THORNTON '79 is busy as pledge advisor to the Chi Omegas at Tulane; she said they know how to polish off a keg! She's working on certification as a divorce mediator in custody matters. She and Frank went to Maine and NYC this summer. Frank was featured in New Orleans GAMBIT with his car this summer.

1979 Class Agent ANN RYBA writes that they went to NYC this summer, too, and spent time with ANDY MAYER '77. He and Joan are working hard. They also saw HOLLY '78 and HEATHER HAWKINS '81. Heather is assistant director at a ballet company.

SCOTT ECHOLS '79 has joined the staff of the American Independent Business Network (AIBN). In that position he will be responsible for coordination of fundraising and development research activities, and the day-to-day operation of foundation headquarters. Scott also holds a juris doctor from the Vanderbilt School of Law where he won The Weldon B. White Prize for the Best Written Study of Some Aspect of the Law of Tennessee, and also served at Vanderbilt's Legal Clinic and on the University's Appellate Review Board. In 1985 he earned a master of divinity degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School, where he won the Wilber F. Tillett Prize for the Best Work on Theology and Philosophy of Religion. He also earned scholarships for undergraduate work at Duke University and graduate study at Yale University's Divinity School, serving on the Political Action Committee at Yale, and as Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Associated Students of Duke University.

1980s

MARY BEA THOMAS '80 is doing great and loves her job at The Ole State House in Little Rock, Ark.

In a special presentation, REBECCA CAMP THOMPSON '80 was honored as the first consultant to surpass \$1 million in sales at Entrè Computer Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. The milestone achievement came just 25 months after joining the firm. Before coming to Entrè, Rebecca had been a secretary and executive assistant and had no prior experience in sales.

ROBERT A. GANNAWAY '80 married SUSAN ROBERTSON '84 on June 21, 1986. Susan will graduate with a B.S. in Business Administration from Nicholls State University in May 1987 and Robert will graduate from LSU Medical School New Orleans in May 1987. He will begin a Family Practice residency in July 1987 in a city yet to be decided.

Stephen L. Stroud, who is married to the former DENISE O'BRYNE '81 recently announced the formation of his own natural gas liquids marketing firm, Phoenix Natural Gas Liquids Company, Inc. Denise is keeping

Centements

Do you remember what it was like to prepare for a major test? To spend sleepless nights reading and reviewing and hoping you were studying the right information, that which was considered most important by a challenging teacher, a professor such as . . . (each of us former students from classes 1921-86 has one or more persons in mind)?

Each year, as Homecoming approaches, I find myself in a similar situation as endless hours are spent in preparation, and in wondering if alumni, faculty, and students will participate in the activities of Homecoming, activities they consider essential for such a celebration. In evaluating the outcome of these two situations, how does one determine if the results are successful? There are a few observations I would like to offer using these two situations in point.

Success is a shared experience. To paraphrase an old adage, "No person is an island," thus, no one individual alone can achieve anything that is truly worthwhile. Whether in the classroom or at Homecoming, there are elements of interdependence ultimately crucial to success. Homecoming involves many people from staff, members of the Alumni Board, and Reunion Organizers who assist in planning, to the students, faculty, and alumni who "come home," all who actively participate. Each and every one is essential to a successful Homecoming event. At Centenary, one of the most laudable and consistent comments from students and alumni is the pride they feel in the close relationship common between professor and student. When such a personal relationship occurs in the classroom, a successful learning experience results, one that is long remembered and cherished.

Success is not a grade one achieves. I admit there have been times when I lost sight of this truth – when a grade point average was used as a criteria for reaching a longed-for goal, or when a promotion hinged on statistical improvement. But, after all is

busy with Kathryn Camille who arrived November 22, 1986, as well as teaching fifth grade at Turner Elementary. Their new address is 672 Ockley, Shreveport, La., 71106.

GALEN L. and JAN CARPENTER EADS '81 are the proud parents of son, William Winston Eads, born July 1, 1986.

B. BROWN '83 has accepted a new job and with the position she will be relocating to Dallas, Texas. Look out "Big D" . . . here comes



said and done, whether or not a goal is attained, that which endures is a quality of life which is inherent to Success. In a verse from "On Teaching" in the collection *The Prophet*, Kahlil Gibran says of the teacher, "If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." Centenary's faculty has traditionally encouraged this kind of success, enabling each student to embrace learning not just in the classroom, but throughout the whole of life.

The sweet smell of success is a fragrance each of us can enjoy. I appreciate those who worked with me on Homecoming and also those who attended – we all do indeed, share in its success. Yet, Homecoming 1987 will be remembered more for the quality of experiences which helped shape us and which bring us "home" to share, than because of the increased numbers who attend. I am also appreciative of and indebted to those teachers at Centenary who impressed on me the true meaning of Success. As you reflect on the relationships you shared with various professors during your tenure as a Centenary student, why not take a moment to write to me about one or more who played a significant role in your life? This column can become a forum for honoring them, those outstanding teachers who challenged and enabled us to think, to question and to embrace Success as a way of life.

— Anita C. Martin
Director of Alumni Relations

"Big B!!"

DAVID W. LANGSTON '83 recently made a career change and is now working for SWEPCO in downtown Shreveport while wife, Cindy, is still a student at Centenary and will graduate in May, 1987. She will be working part-time with Seidman & Seidman CPA's starting in January. They really enjoyed the "Rhapsody-in-View" this year. "Keep up the good work Centenary Choir."



To Parents of Centenary Graduates

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home and would like to receive the *Centenary* magazine at his or her new address, please send the information to Research and Records, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188.

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If you receive more than one copy of this magazine, please share with a friend.

1983 Class Agent CATHY AMSLER '83 was married to CHRIS ROGERS '81 in her hometown of Little Rock, Ark., on August 23. Other "Class of '83-ers" in attendance were MANDY ARNOLD, B. BROWN, FRANCES HARWELL LIVESAY, DAVID LAWRENCE, KELLY ALLISON, and LIBBY TAYLOR BURKHALTER. Cathy and Chris will be living and working in Washington, D.C., area and would love to have visitors!

MELISSA (MISSY) MOORE ROSS '83 and husband Don are newly expecting parents, and we wish them all the best!

CYNTHIA HAWKINS WHITAKER '83 has joined the staff of Louie Lewis Designs Advertising Agency as account executive and creative consultant. She was formerly employed by the Shreveport Regional Arts Council in the Arts in Education program as a member of the Shakespeare troupe. She is active in Shreveport theatre and received the *Times* Drama Award as Best Actress for 1985-'86 for her portrayal of Mrs. Kendall in "The Elephant Man."

STEVE GREEN '85 is currently trying to sell real estate for Holloway-Watkins & Associates. He needs customers... give him a call.

JENNIFER BLAKEMAN '85 wrote that she is living in Los Angeles, Calif., with Eddie and Vallerie Van Halen. She hopes to have an album produced by next summer.

SCOTT E. RITCH '86 writes that he and '86 classmates GARY A. GILL, J. TIM OGDEN, and PATRICK E. SEWELL are surviving their first year as student physicians at LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport.

CHRISTOPHER J. MICIOTTA '86 is also attending his first year at LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.

RENEÈ MARIE BERGERON '86 is at Tulane University working on her Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

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SPRING EVENTS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE

*All Alumni and Special Friends of the College
Are Cordially Invited to Attend
Any and All Events*

Wednesday, April 15

Flournoy-Harter Cooking School

Two of Shreveport's favorite cooks will conduct a cooking demonstration and tasting to benefit The Muses. 10:30 a.m., coffee; 11 a.m., demonstration; tickets \$6.50 each from The Muses, Office of Public Relations, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188, 318/869-5103.

Tuesday, April 21

Sixth Annual Athletic Auction

Hundreds of items will be sold in silent and live auction at this exciting fundraiser at East Ridge Country Club. 6:30 p.m., cocktail-buffet and silent auction; 8 p.m., live auction. Tickets \$10 each from The Gold Dome, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188, 318/869-5275.

Saturday, May 23

Commencement

Sculptor and Professor of Art James Surls will focus on the works of North Louisiana artist Clyde Connell, who will be awarded an Honorary Degree at the 2:30 p.m. event in the Gold Dome. Some 175 students will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during the College's 163rd Commencement.

Monday, June 1

Centenary! Night

The Gold Dome will be the setting for this special night to celebrate the Louisiana Conference and Centenary College. The mood will be festive for this 7:30 p.m. event featuring music, awards, and entertainment.

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Bishop Underwood Succumbs

Dr. Walter Underwood, Bishop of the Louisiana United Methodist Conference, died at Methodist Hospital in Houston April 15 after a brief illness.

Dr. Underwood was named Bishop of the Louisiana Conference in September, 1984, after being elected to the episcopacy in July, 1984. Prior to that, he had served as pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston, the third largest church in Methodism.

Many changes came to the Louisiana denomination and Centenary College after Dr. Underwood came on board. "I am an innovator," he said in an interview in *The (Shreveport) Times*. "No question about that."

At Centenary, Dr. Underwood was the creator of Centenary! Night, a festive event held on the first night of Annual Conference to celebrate the College and the Church. He started a recognition program awarding silver trophies to the churches with the most students at Centenary. He was a productive member of the Centenary Church Council . . . and the list could go on and on.

"No people or agency of the Church received more of his creative devotion or support than Centenary College," President Webb affirmed. "He lifted both the Conference's commitment to us, and our service to the Churches, to their highest level. I will miss him deeply, both as my friend and as my Bishop."

He is survived by his wife, the former Billye Whisnand of Dallas, and three sons, Ron, Don, and Walter Lee Underwood, II.



*Bishop Walter Underwood
1925-1987*

On the Cover

A favorite piece from the collection of Centenary alumni Sylvia and Warren Lowe is *I Don't No No Bity*, 1983, by Mary T. Smith. The 25" x 24" enamel paint on tin is part of "BAKING IN THE SUN: Visionary Images from the South," an exhibit of folk art which will be on exhibit in Centenary's Meadows Museum during the months of September and October. The exhibit, which will take a two-year tour of the South, was organized by the University Art Museum at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette where Sylvia and Warren now make their home.

Centenary College recognizes all former students – graduates and non-graduates – as alumni.

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The Rev. Howard Finster in Paradise Garden, Summerville, GA. 1985.

Meadows to Showcase Folk Art

BAKING IN THE SUN

VISIONARY IMAGES FROM THE SOUTH

Southern culture, from folk art to singin' the blues, will be celebrated during the months of September and October at Centenary's Meadows Museum of Art.

A \$4200 grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities will underwrite the event, entitled "Southern Culture: A Celebration of Visionary Arts."

Highlighting the celebration will be an exhibit of more than 150 works from the private collection of Centenary alumni Warren '70 and Sylvia Lowe '71 of Lafayette entitled "Baking In The Sun - Visionary Images From the South." The works of art, mostly by black artists, are the result of religious visions and mystical revelations.

Artists included in the exhibit are the Rev. Howard Finster, Son Thomas, Sam Doyle, Mary T. Smith, Raymond

Coins, Henry Spiller, Willard Watson, Juanita Rogers, J.B. Murray, Bessie Harvey, George William, James Harold Jennings, Royal Robertson, Burgess Dulaney, and Luster Willis.

Finster, now 70 and an active revivalist minister for nearly 40 years, began painting in 1976. Since then he has become known as one of America's leading visionary folk artists. His works combine enamel with wood, paper, fabric, glass and tin, combining religious fervor with apocalyptic images and Bible verses.

Finster's works have been widely shown, and he has been commissioned to create works for such diverse patrons as the Library of Congress and the rock group Talking Heads. He is a 1982 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, and has been profiled in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Life* magazine, and in

two PBS documentaries.

Son Thomas is primarily known as being one of the nation's last traditional blues guitarists. But he has a second career as creator of unfired clay sculptures of skulls, coffins and animals. The singer receives ideas for his works and his music through dreams. Those works have been included in a recent, acclaimed show on black folk at the Cororan Gallery.

A Southern Culture Forum will be held Saturday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m. in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, with Dr. William Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi; Finster, and Son Ford Thomas.

For more information on the exhibit or forum, please contact The Meadows Museum of Art, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188, 318/869-5169.

Smithsonian Selects Meadows Museum For National Project

Meadows Museum of Art

Established:	1976
Donor:	Algur H. Meadows, Centenary alumnus, oilman, and art patron
Mission:	Permanent home for the Jean Despujols Collection of Paintings and Drawings of Indochina. Dedicated to the preservation, exhibition and interpretation in context of the collection.
Staff:	Director/Curator...Professor Willard Cooper Director of Programs...Judy Godfrey Assistant to the Curator...Bruce Allen
Honors:	Despujols Collection featured in National Geographic, April, 1951. Accredited by the American Association of Museums, 1979. Documentary film, INDOCHINA REVISITED, recipient of 10 film festival awards, viewed in 11 states, and aired on Louisiana Public Broadcasting Station. Smithsonian Institution selects Meadows Museum as one of five museums in nation to participate in 1987 Teacher Intern Program.
Friends:	The Shreveport Art Guild sponsors temporary exhibitions, lectures by national art authorities, and film series.
Educational Programs:	Docent program with 82 volunteers give guided tours to over 2500 public school students each year. Three different community outreach programs presented to 56 classrooms and organizations.
Galleries:	Eight galleries with 4500 square feet of exhibition space.
Attendance:	Average of 18,000 visitors per year with 32 states and 5 foreign countries represented for major exhibitions.
Hours:	Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday. ALWAYS FREE

Thanks to Centenary College's Meadows Museum, a lucky secondary school teacher from Shreveport-Bossier will travel to Washington, D.C., this month to take part in a special teacher-intern program at the Smithsonian Institution.

The Meadows Museum of Art is the first accredited university/college museum to be selected by the Smithsonian for this teacher/intern program.

Sonja Webb, Caddo Magnet High School American studies and American history teacher, is that lucky teacher. She is one of five people from across the nation who will participate in the internship.

Judy Godfrey, program director at the Meadows who co-ordinated applications, will spend one week at the Smithsonian working with Mrs. Webb and assisting in the workshops.

"The Smithsonian Institution has offered us an unique opportunity to further develop the museum experience as an integral part of the classroom curriculum," said Mrs. Godfrey. "As one of five museums selected throughout the nation, and as a department of a quality educational institution, we are challenged to fulfill our potential in utilizing the arts as innovative teaching tools. Sonja Webb is an excellent choice to enhance our community outreach and encourage the use of the Meadows Museum as a creative extension of the classroom. Her coordinating project with the College will serve as a national model for other museums."

The month-long program is designed to help high school teachers learn more about their academic disciplines while preparing them to assist local museums in building programs for high school students. Mrs. Webb will study in the



Meadows Museum Program Director Judy Godfrey, (left) and Sonja Webb, who applied for her Smithsonian internship through the Meadows Museum.

Department of Anthropology in the National Museum of Natural History assisting the curators and exhibits personnel in a project titled "Crossroads of Continents."

Her duties will include archival research, object documentation and handling and assistance in such technical matters as photography, display conceptualization, cataloging and script production. She will also participate in individual seminars and tutorials with Smithsonian museum educators to further develop her museum-school project to be implemented through the Meadows Museum.

The proposed object-oriented project, "Sketches in Time: Profile of a Community," an art and architecture approach to teaching local history, will be developed using students and community volunteers.

Because of her extensive teaching experience, Mrs. Webb, Senior Division Caddo Parish Educator of the Year, has also been asked to conduct teacher training workshops at the Smithsonian.

"Once again, national recognition for leadership in the field of education comes to the Meadows Museum and Centenary College," Mrs. Godfrey said. "Shreveport and Louisiana should be proud."

Shreveport Art Guild and Meadows Museum Exhibitions

September 1 - November 1, 1987
**BAKING IN THE SUN: VISIONARY
 IMAGES FROM THE SOUTH**
 Sponsor: Meadows Museum

November 15 - December 20, 1987
**ART AND ARTISTS OF THE SOUTH:
 THE ROBERT P. COGGINS
 COLLECTION**
 Sponsor: Shreveport Art Guild

February 1 - February 22, 1988
**LONE STAR REGIONALISM: THE
 DALLAS NINE & THEIR CIRCLE**
 Sponsor: Meadows Museum

March 20 - May 1, 1988
**TWENTIETH CENTURY ART: THE
 CHARLES RAND PENNY
 COLLECTION**
 Sponsor: Shreveport Art Guild

July 15 - August 20, 1988
**PHOTOGRAPHS OF SOUTHEAST
 BY YOSHINO OISHI**
 Sponsor: Shreveport Chamber of
 Commerce

July 20 - August 21, 1988
HMONG PA'NDAU
 Sponsor: Meadows Museum

September - October, 1988
**CONTEMPLATING THE AMERICAN
 WATERCOLOR**
 Sponsor: Shreveport Art Guild

November, 1988
**PAINTINGS BY DR. MARION
 SOUCHON**
 Sponsor: Shreveport Art Guild

SCULPTURE INSPIRES COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Artists Depict the Struggle of Life

"Artists somehow have the ability to see the strain and the struggle of life," said James Surls, nationally acclaimed sculptor and speaker at Centenary's 162nd Commencement exercises. "They are able to translate that into some tangible form so that the word can be passed on to others.

"It is very difficult for me to think about making art without having some religious and spiritual feeling. It is the phenomenon of creation," he said.

Surls also commented specifically on the work of sculptor/octogenarian Clyde Connell who was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Fine Arts. "Clyde makes things in the simplest form about the deepest possible meaning that man can understand: freedom, slave chains, houses, habitats . . . She gives of herself, which is to me the highest thing that we can possibly do. We could not ask any more of our own than that."

Dr. Connell, whose works are included in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Atlantic Richfield, and other private and public collections lives and sculpts near Lake Bistineau, La. Also receiving honorary degrees were Warren

Blakeman Jr., a 1954 graduate of Centenary College and minister of Broadmoor United Methodist Church in Shreveport, and Fran Bolton Davis of Alexandria, businesswoman and patron of the arts, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb and Dean of the College Dorothy B. Gwin conferred degrees on 183 students.

Alumni Scholar Kristi Lynn Hill of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and Holly Deanne Rucker of Zachary, graduated with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Other summa cum laude graduates were Cathy Eve Miller Frey and Clyde Donald Hale Jr.

Graduating magna cum laude were Lauri Joyce Humphreys, D. Thomas Jaynes, Leonard Carter Ratley, Madelyn Braun Ray, and Jennifer Leigh Schultz. Cum laude graduates included James Scott Andrews, Melissa Ann Barefield, Robert Wayne Bruick, Ronda Elaine Feaster, Lauren Dawn Gaddy, Cynthia Denise Green, Sue Carol Joiner, Joy Christine Sikes, Karen Faye Strait, Susan Camille Walker, and Mark Andrews Wren.



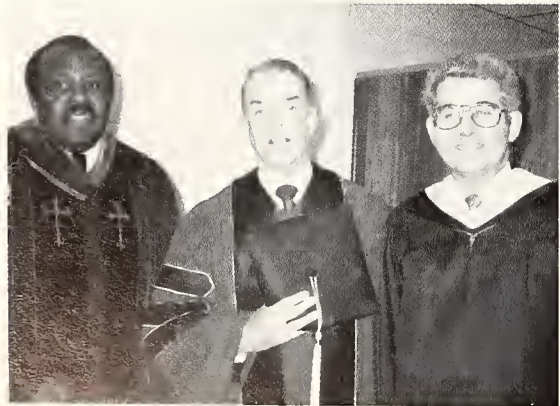
Dean of Students Dick Anders assists with the conferring of degrees.



Holly Rucker and Alumni Scholar Kristi Hill earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages.



The dignitaries: James Surls, speaker, and honorary degree recipients Clyde Connell, Fran Bolton Davis, and Warren Blakeman Jr. '54.



Trustees Kenneth Fisher '70 and Charles Ellis Brown '48 (left) visit with Alumni Board President James Goins '61 before proceeding into the Gold Dome.



Members of the Golden Anniversary Class are always invited to march at Commencement with the graduating seniors. Taking part in this year's event are (left to right) Beynon Cheesman, Mrs. Mildred Cooke, and Mary Frances Gorton of Des Moines, Wash.



Trustee Hoyt Yokem and Board Chairman George Nelson are reminded of the time by Trustee Harvey Broyles '36.

NEW TRUSTEES

Samuel Miles Sharp

Dr. Samuel Miles Sharp lights up the lives of many people . . . literally and figuratively.

Although he is retired from Southwestern Electric Power Company, where for many years he served as vice president of engineering operations, Dr. Sharp's active involvement with special institutions sets them all aglow.

At Centenary, Dr. and Mrs. Sharp are best known for their generosity and love for the Centenary College Choir. Each and every member of the Choir who needs it is awarded a Sharp Scholarship each and every year.

At First United Methodist Church in Shreveport, the Sharps have shared wealth and wisdom with the youth programs, television ministry, buildings and grounds, and music ministry. One of the finest sanctuary organs in the country, recently dedicated at First Methodist, bears the Sharps' name as donors.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Dr. Sharp holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Centenary. He is married to the former Mildred Thompson, and they have one daughter, Mary Miles Sharp McCanless of Lake Charles, and two grandchildren, Chris and Ellen.



Sam P. Peters '39

A 1939 graduate of Centenary College, Sam Peters was the College's first elected Centenary Gentleman.

While majoring in accounting, he served as business manager of *The Yoncopin*, president of the KAs; member of the Student Senate; and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Peters went to work with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Shreveport where he worked until 1972, taking only a three-year leave to serve in the U.S. Navy during World War II. At Coca-Cola he held the positions of chief accountant, office manager, internal auditor and traveling auditor, and was elected corporate secretary, vice president, and director of four Coca-Cola corporations.

He organized his own consulting firm in 1972 to render management services principally to soft drink bottlers of Coca-Cola throughout the United States.

Active in the American, Louisiana, and Florida societies of Certified Public Accountants, Mr. Peters is past president of the Shreveport Society of CPAs. He has also been active with the Lions Club, Rotary Club, Volunteers of America, United Fund, and church activities.

Now "semi-retired" in Boca Raton, Fla., Mr. Peters spends his spare time playing golf . . . the gentleman's sport.



Four First Ladies Reminisce

The Woman's Touch at Centenary

Mrs. Joe Mickle

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First Lady 1945-1964

Maida Mickle's love for entertaining and intellectual exchange flourished at Centenary. The open houses which she and Dr. Mickle hosted every Thursday afternoon provided wonderful opportunities to get to know the students. Faculty groups were invited once a month to the Mickles' home for games and visiting. "At Christmas time we had a reception . . . everyone dressed in their 'Sunday Best.'"

The sense of community was probably most evident in *The Book Walk*, Feb. 8, 1962. "It brought to a realization the long-anticipated dream of a library building for Centenary," Mrs. Mickle recalled. A Conglomerate article of that time said "Marches were played on a stereo as students carried the books, handing them from student to student. To those who took part, they will never forget it."

The Mickles celebrated the College's 50th year in Shreveport as well as the 125th anniversary of the founding of the College. Gifts of silver from the sororities and fraternities on the occasion of their own 25th wedding anniversary were used at every happy campus occasion.

Today, Maida Mickle is very active with the Maida Mickle Couples Class at First Methodist Church, and she is still knitting baby booties for Sunday School members' children and grandchildren . . . "I must have made about 1000 pairs," she said with that

quick smile, "and I'm still making them!" Mrs. Mickle is also a member of the Finance Committee at First Methodist and an honorary life member of the Board.

Her children are Maida Walker of Houston and Margaret Tregoning of Carlsbad, N.M., and she has four grandchildren, eight great-granddaughters, and one great-grandson.

Mrs. Jack Wilkes

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First Lady 1964-1969

"I think getting to know the students (as well as the faculty) was the greatest thing about being the wife of the Centenary President," writes Annette Wilkes. "It is still a pleasure for me to see some of the students who were in college then."

Mrs. Wilkes recalls as one of the big events of her tenure the beginning of Go-Fly-A-Kite Day. "The students were about to descend on the President's Home to protest that they had not been given a holiday following a victory in basketball." Warned by the SGA President, Dr. Wilkes met the students on campus and told them that the season had not been that good, and that they had not come out to support the team, and that they might just as well call a holiday to go fly a kite. "And this is just what they did!" said Mrs. Wilkes. For many years afterward, a kite flying day was held each March along with a picnic on the

grounds.

Her expertise is shared today with institutions closer to her home: Southwestern University and the Lydia Patterson Institute where she serves on the Executive Committee of their Boards of Trustees, and with her church, Highland Park United Methodist where she serves on the Administrative Board and as a delegate to the Annual Conference.

In her spare time, Mrs. Wilkes likes to travel . . . South America last fall and Switzerland this summer . . . attend athletic events, do crafts, and eat out with friends.

Sally Wilkes Birdsall lives in Houston with two children; Rex Wilkes of Hydro, OK, also has two children; Judy Wilkes Bailey of College Station has five children, and Susie Wilkes Blanchard of Kinder, LA, has five children.

Mrs. Sidney G. Allen

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First Lady 1969-1976

The Inaugural Ceremony and the transformation of the old administration building into the Meadows Museum of Art stand out as two memorable events for Sidney Allen. But what she liked most about being the First Lady was the opportunity to develop positive relationships with members of the academic community – faculty,



It is a very special moment when the First Ladies of Centenary College come together in the same place at the same time. Such was the case last spring at the annual Donors-Scholars Luncheon when the Ladies were honored guests. They

include (left to right) Maida Mickle, Annette Wilkes, Sidney Allen, and Renee Webb. Each one, in her own unique way, has helped shaped the spirit of Centenary College.

students, and loyal supporters of Centenary College.

"My biggest challenge was balancing my time," writes Mrs. Allen, "so that the quality of time reserved for my family was characterized by loving experiences we shared 'just by ourselves.' Jay was 9-16; Lisa was 7-13 during those years. I spent much time as a chauffeur and mother."

Today Mrs. Allen is chairman of National Panhellenic Conference, which represents 2.5 million sorority women. She's listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN WOMEN and WHO'S WHO IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. For fun, she plays bridge, dines with friends, travels, stays involved with service and social clubs, and enjoys her grandchildren.

Lisa Allen Murphy of Minden has three children; Jay Allen, a 1982 graduate of Centenary, works at the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans.

Mrs. Donald Webb

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First Lady 1977-present

Being a welcomed part of the Centenary community is what Renee Webb likes most about being First Lady. She and Dr. Webb are a long way from their native England.

Being the First Lady sometimes demands going above and beyond the call of duty. Mrs. Webb recounts this story: "My most memorable event (I know it's memorable because I've been trying to forget it ever since, but it won't go away!) was during a visit to Korea when our hosts, insisting we partake of all the local customs, took us on a two-hour visit to the sauna. As I lay on the massage table, in the buff, being pummeled almost out of existence, I felt I was giving my all for

Centenary. The other President's wife with me solved her embarrassment by passing out and being taken back to the hotel, but you will be glad to know I kept a stiff upper lip and endured to the end!"

Along with travelling . . . on many occasions with the Centenary College Choir . . . Mrs. Webb's favorite things to do are walking, reading, and baking bread. She is an expert calligrapher and teaches frequently at Centenary. Carrying on the tradition of former Presidents and their wives, the Webbs particularly enjoy entertaining members of the Centenary family in their home.

The Webbs have five children: Cheryl; Marian; Chris, who is director of development at Centenary; Alison, a 1987 graduate of Centenary; Ian, a member of the class of 1988, and eight grandchildren.

ONE MAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

President Webb Marks 10th Year at Centenary

By Marge Fischer



Donald A. Webb, Centenary College's 33rd President

One man *can* make a difference. There's proof enough around the campus of Centenary College.

Ten years ago (June 1977) Welsh-born Dr. Donald Webb, who had been vice president and professor of theology and literature at the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio, moved into town to take over the reins of one of the oldest colleges west of the Mississippi. The outlook was grim: enrollment was down; a shrinking endowment faced the trustees; faculty morale was dismal. Alumni support was virtually non-existent and Centenary's image in the community was poor.

Today, the man who was the catalyst that made things pop, said "Centenary feels good about itself. It feels like a winner. When I came, it felt bad about itself and saw itself as a loser."

That loser attitude has been swept away by a 5-foot-4 dynamo who immediately said his goal was to raise \$1.5 million for the college during his first year. He did it.

His ultimate aim was to attract an additional \$20 million in the way of endowed buildings, chairs and scholarships. Today the endowment is \$26 million.

In 1987, under Webb's leadership, the small, private college's credits are impressive. Centenary was named "one of the Nation's Best Colleges" in the U.S. News and World Report poll, is listed in Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges and was named "one of the Best Buys in Education" by Edward Fiske.

There's more.

In addition to the \$26 million endowment figure; there are six new endowed academic chairs (for a total of eight) and an endowed lectureship. The institution has a steady enrollment of 1,100, an annual fund of \$1,050,000, and the budget has read "balanced" for the past 10 years.

Student services have improved and the physical plant's update has included Haynes Gym renovation (\$330,000); the Turner Art Center now under construction (\$500,000 endowed); renovation of Jackson Hall that's to begin soon (\$900,000); and the creation and endowment of gardens (\$1 million).

In addition, hundreds of endowed and unendowed scholarships are now available.

The man responsible for Centenary's turnaround in action and image recalls his first plunge into fiscal matters.

"The trustees vaguely hoped that I would balance the budget in say five years. This was shared with me, not as a threat or anything like that but as a dream," said Webb.

"Now my view was – because we were eating into the endowment at the rate of \$1.25 million a year – that if we could balance the budget the first year, that would enable people to know we were serious, that we had a fine future, that they could give their hearts to us again. The city could. The trustees could. The faculty could."

Therefore, the college president's goal that first year was to balance the budget. "It seemed to me that was one of the things that needed to be done to give people a sense of achievement. To do something like that, not only do you have to express it in words, you have to *do it*," he said.

So Webb set into action. Maybe you can't do it all at once, he reasoned, but you can accomplish a significant, symbolic thing or two. His significant, symbolic thing was to touch base with the Methodist Church Conference. "I asked them if they would return to being our alma mater, which they were. We are a Methodist institution. We had drifted apart.

"I said, 'We're yours; we're your academic arm; and we will be. Trust us. But give us a start. You raise half a million in the church, and that will give us the leverage. Then I can go to the trustees and the people and say, 'If the church is going to raise half a million, I've got to raise three-quarters of a million.'

"They (the church) voted unanimously to do that."

Webb's next step was to go to people in Shreveport and in different places and say, "Look, it's half done. (My math is off a bit, but I'm allowed to twist things a bit," said Webb, with that persuasive Welsh lilt to the voice.)

He went to potential donors and said, "This year I would like you to consider a gift of \$100,000 – or \$50,000 or \$10,000 or whatever it was the person was capable of – but I will not come to you again. It's a one-time shot."

He did, and people came through. "I was as good as my word," said Webb in recalling those steps to Centenary's fiscal stability, otherwise known as survival. "I did not go back the second year. Now we were a winner. And the \$10, the \$20, the \$50 gifts started coming in."

In 1977 only 7 percent of the alumni supported Centenary. Now it runs 24 percent, said Webb. "That's still not incredible, but it's solid," he said.

The large gifts were followed by more modest smaller gifts. People said, "Hey, this is an investment I'm making

... \$100, \$150, whatever. I still have to work for those gifts, but they do come in now."

He has no difficulty in talking about his "product" in a convincing way. "I can talk about Centenary with enthusiasm and with love, because we (he and his wife, Renee) fell in love with Centenary literally at first sight. And you have to. You cannot sell a product unless you love it," he said.

It's not hard to give expression to a place's dreams, when you care deeply about it, he said.

Although these are difficult times, economically speaking, for the state and the city, "We've never been healthier," said Webb. "We have no help whatsoever from the state. Until two years ago, each Louisiana student who came to Centenary received a \$200 scholarship. That may not sound like much, but it meant a great deal."

Shreveport supports Centenary magnificently, said Webb, "and I think it's because we're good citizens. It's a mutual process."

The role of a small, private college remains viable in today's society, said the man who's as knowledgeable as they come. "Its role is to produce leaders. I have no question in my mind that a place like Centenary will produce a disproportionately high number of the community's leaders. Always. Because they have the opportunity here to practice leadership from the first day. One in seven of our students is in some leadership position.

"And there's the hands-on teaching

Webb At A Glance

Name: Donald A. Webb

Birthplace: Cymmer, South Wales

Title: President of Centenary College, 1977-present

Last book read: *The Old Devils* by Kingsley Amis

Last trip: Around the world ... with the Centenary Choir!

I can't live without: My wife, Renee

If I had a million, tax-free dollars I would: (a) help our five children and their families, and (b) buy a word processor and begin the innumerable projects that are pressing to be written.

One of the most exhilarating events in my life was: VE Day, with every Briton ecstatic and grateful to be alive and at peace; we couldn't stop hugging. I even threw my sailor cap into the sea!

One thing that most people don't know about me is: I loathe oysters, and I love haggis. (Editor's note: Better check your dictionary for haggis.)

that's done here. For example, three students will be working with a Ph.D. in chemistry on a project – not 200 students looking at a TV screen. That student – if he's any caliber at all – is likely to be outstanding in his field. We can attract top students. Our ACT scores are the second highest in the state; only Tulane has a higher ACT average."

Another secret to Centenary's success, according to Webb, is an element that gets right down to the students themselves. "We have extremely intelligent students who not only push the professor to his highest potential in teaching but pull the other kids along, too. It happens that way."

The president of Centenary sees his job as one of "enablement." He must enable other people to perform at maximum ability. "I have chosen people like Dorothy Gwin and my administrative staff and I have had years to work with them," he said. "The task is to give them an environment where they can function superbly. Dean Gwin is the *best* dean; the staff is a *super* staff."

That also applies to the faculty. "The faculty almost runs the college, in a sense," said Webb. "And we've enabled them to do this. We just all look at each other as though we're in the leadership business."

This college president lives in no ivy-covered tower. His door is always open, but more often than not, he's mixing with the student body on a one-to-one basis. The symbol of Webb's accessibility is breakfast in the cafeteria each morning. "I'm usually at the same table, and I'm there first. Anybody who wants to join me does."

Now, after 10 years, everybody's accustomed to the president's easy-going informality. "There was a time when my table was occupied constantly. It was *great*. And sometimes it was difficult and very painful. But now it's come to the point where communication is so open and so taken for granted. People know they can stop me any old time walking across campus." But the symbol of the open door policy remains: early morning breakfast in the cafeteria.

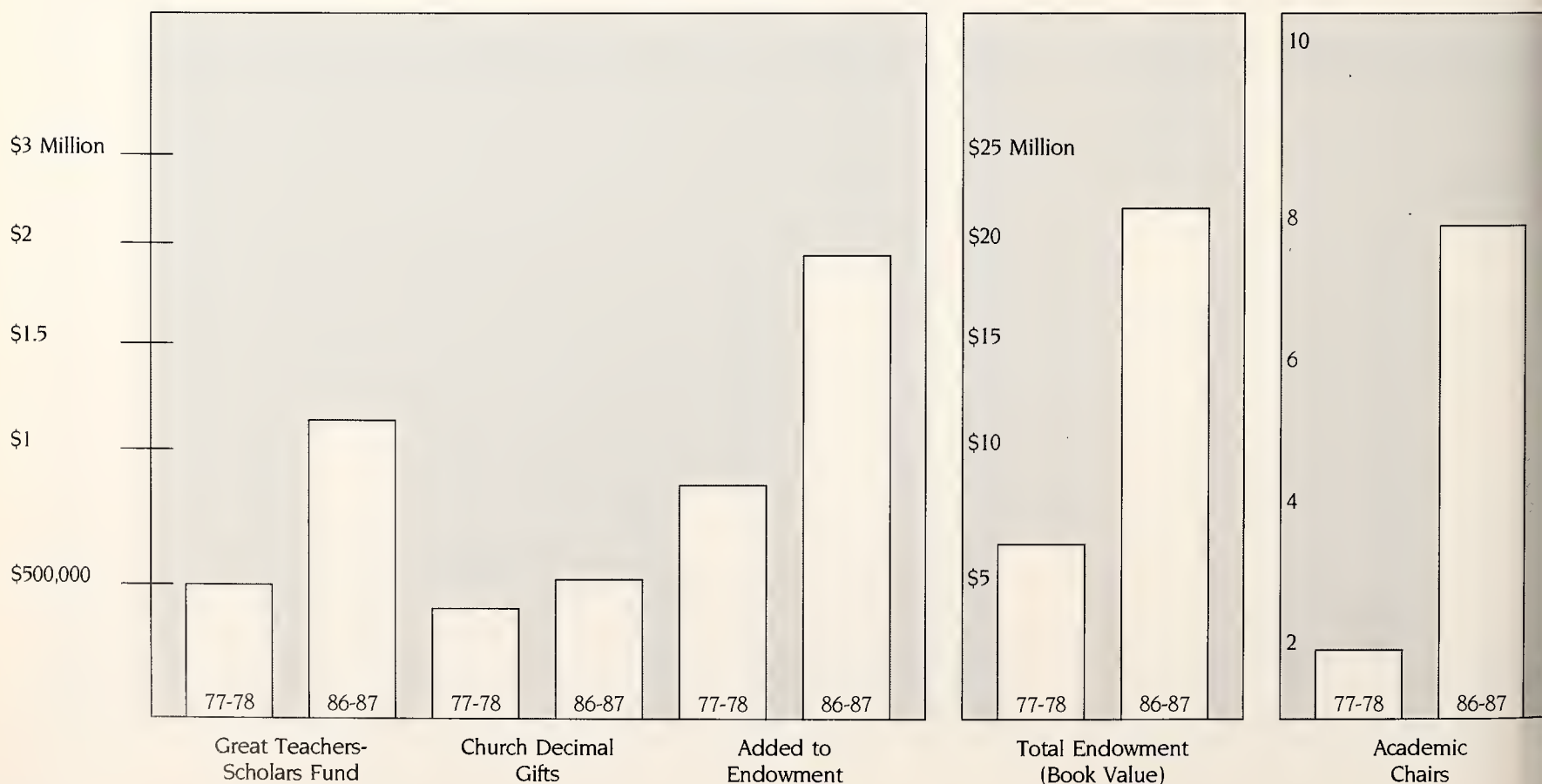
One decade in Webb's administration is a milestone. But only that. There's more to come. One of Webb's "little dreams" that he said may well be realized in the next few months will be called "The President's Center for Innovation." "It's mainly a fund," he said, "but it's also a creative group who will gather ideas. It is to be a think tank to produce innovation. We'll see if we can fund some of them with seed money from a source we are establishing. The idea is to try out new things. I have no idea what they'll be at the moment—that's the whole point. And if they work, then they have to maintain themselves."

Don Webb ... one man ... still making a difference.

Financial Highlights of 1986-87

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund exceeds its \$1,050,000 goal by \$359 . . . alumni participation climbs to 24.2% . . . a total of \$889,274 in scholarship aid plus \$234,541 in church scholarships . . . \$472,165 in decimal giving from the church . . . \$480,000 from alumnus Syd Turner for the renovation and endowment of the Turner Art Center . . . \$50,000 from the Moore family for the Moore Student Center . . . \$50,000 in pledges for Jackson Hall room endowments . . . the addition of \$1,687,295 to the endowment bringing its total market value to over \$26,000,000 . . . a wonderful year for Centenary College in spite of the region's difficult economic times.

Financial Highlights of 1977-1987



THE GREAT TEACHERS-SCHOLARS FUND ALUMNI GIVING

June 1, 1986 - May 31, 1987

CLASS	NUMBER OF ALUMNI SOLICITED	NUMBER OF ALUMNI DONORS	PARTICIPATION PERCENTAGE	\$AMOUNT
1921	2	1	50.0%	100.00
1922	1			
1923	1			
1924	5			
1925	12	3	25.0%	349.00
1926	19	5	26.3%	285.00
1927	35	13	37.1%	2,120.00
1928	41	10	24.4%	1,415.00
1929	43	8	18.6%	30,867.00
1930	47	14	29.8%	2,418.00
1931	61	17	27.9%	2,838.00
1932	61	13	21.3%	6,949.00
1933	72	22	30.6%	2,429.00
1934	77	22	28.6%	4,601.00
1935	59	14	23.7%	1,057.00
1936	64	26	40.6%	126,527.50
1937	63	40	63.5%	4,747.00
1938	68	27	39.7%	3,046.00
1939	84	29	34.5%	3,782.00
1940	118	36	30.5%	8,556.50
1941	123	44	35.8%	5,506.00
1942	107	33	30.8%	4,727.00
1943	102	36	35.3%	5,342.00
1944	97	37	38.1%	23,113.00
1945	89	16	18.0%	3,606.00
1946	82	32	39.0%	6,143.50
1947	136	37	27.2%	2,660.00
1948	183	47	25.7%	3,501.00
1949	237	57	24.1%	7,073.99
1950	228	52	22.8%	6,566.00
1951	210	51	24.3%	4,222.74
1952	130	36	27.7%	1,435.00
1953	116	32	27.6%	1,652.50
1954	149	32	21.5%	8,157.00
1955	158	33	20.9%	2,247.50
1956	147	32	21.8%	3,292.50
1957	136	28	20.6%	2,809.50
1958	153	29	19.0%	1,268.00
1959	130	21	16.2%	1,833.00
1960	173	38	22.0%	2,516.50
1961	203	36	17.7%	1,336.50
1962	146	32	21.9%	1,267.50
1963	157	27	17.2%	1,951.50
1964	157	43	27.4%	2,742.50
1965	183	42	23.0%	1,995.00
1966	163	49	30.1%	14,023.75
1967	152	34	22.4%	2,058.50
1968	183	42	23.0%	1,512.00
1969	175	39	22.3%	1,882.75
1970	179	47	26.3%	14,229.57
1971	166	39	23.5%	3,351.92
1972	157	42	26.8%	2,278.50
1973	143	38	26.6%	1,388.50
1974	135	37	27.4%	21,356.00
1975	133	42	31.6%	2,297.00
1976	111	28	25.2%	1,267.00
1977	128	29	22.7%	2,195.50
1978	119	26	21.8%	1,387.00
1979	150	31	20.7%	1,035.00
1980	142	28	19.7%	1,745.00
1981	176	46	26.1%	1,810.00
1982	174	44	25.3%	1,301.00
1983	179	21	11.7%	799.50
1984	222	33	14.9%	14,707.50
1985	163	20	12.3%	217.50
1986	214	22	10.3%	647.50
OTHER		9		407.50
TOTALS	8029	1940	24.2%	

Those classes reaching the 25% goal are **boldfaced**.

Alumni Highlights

Once again, alumni support to the Annual Fund has increased both in terms of donors and dollars: from 1,433 to 1,940 donors, an increase of 35.38 percent, and from \$190,759 to \$228,632, a rise of 19.85 percent!

Overall alumni participation also showed a major increase: from 18.4 percent to 24.2 percent. The top ten classes in terms of percentages are listed below. (These include classes of at least 20 members).

Leadership Classes

CLASS	%	CLASS AGENT
1937	63.5%	Dr. W.D. Boddie
1936	40.6%	Rose Connell Fitzgerald
1938	39.7%	Dr. Jack Cooke
1946	39.0%	Tiddle Bettis Florsheim
1944	38.1%	Marlin Drake, Jr.
1927	37.1%	Frank Boydston
1941	35.8%	Martha O'Neal DeLee
1943	35.3%	Kathryn Moreneaux Morrison
1939	34.5%	Malcolm Krentel
1975	31.6%	Bill Broyles, Jr.

Gifts by Division

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are unrestricted and are used for the ongoing operating expenses of the College. These totals reflect cash contributions during the fiscal year June 1, 1986 to May 31, 1987.

Trustees*	\$ 297,690
Alumni	228,632
Parents	14,626
Friends	152,520
Corporations	202,168
Foundations	126,503
Faculty & Staff	2,853
Churches	25,367
GRAND TOTAL	\$1,050,359

This represents an increase of 4.6 percent over last year's record total of \$1,003,515.

Fund Volunteer Leadership

GENERAL CHAIRMAN	Harvey Broyles '36
DIVISION CHAIRMAN	
Banking & Investments	Ray P. Oden
Professional	Ray A. Barlow '54
Oil, Gas & Energy	Austin Robertson, Sr. '34
Retail	Gene Richardson
ALUMNI DIVISION	M. Wayne Hanson '51 James M. Goins '61

BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
Chairman	George D. Nelson H70
Chairman, Development Committee	William G. Anderson

*The gifts of alumni trustees are recorded in the trustees category, but are also listed in the class-by-class comparison above.

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Ben Oliphint Named Bishop For Louisiana

Houston area Bishop Ben Oliphint, a Centenary alumnus, has been named interim Bishop of the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He will serve until Sept. 1, 1988, replacing the late Bishop Walter Underwood.

Born in Hemphill, Texas, Bishop Oliphint grew up in Shreveport. He attended Centenary and earned a B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, a masters of divinity from Duke University, and an S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. His Ph.D. is from the University of Edinburg, Scotland, and he holds honorary degrees from Baker University and Wiley College.

He has had a wide variety of pastoral appointments in Louisiana and Texas and was elected to the episcopacy in 1980. For four years he presided over the Kansas Area before being assigned



Bishop Ben Oliphint

to the Houston Area in the summer of 1984.

He serves as president of the General Commission on Christian Unity and is a member of the Presidium of the World Methodist Council.

Bishop Oliphint and his wife, the former Nancy Brooke Kelley of Alexandria, La., have four children, Mary Brooke Casad, Stuart, Clayton, and Kelley.

Start A New Alumni Chapter

Don '71 and Terri Oliver '72 are well on their way to establishing an Alumni Chapter in Dallas.

Modeled after the Alumni Association structure, the Dallas Chapter will have special functions during the year for Dallas area alumni, as well as volunteer leadership.

If you are interested in participating or starting a chapter in your city, Don or Terri would be glad to offer assistance. They can be contacted at 5612 Williamstown, Dallas, Texas, 75230, 214/458-7263.



Alumni Executive Committee

James Goins '61 will head up the team of alumni responsible for the Alumni Association's programs for 1987-88. With him are members of the Executive Committee (left to right) Sara Hitchcock Lang '62, president-elect and chairman of the Development Committee; Lucienne Bond Simon '67, vice president, Alumni Activities; Patsy Laird Jennings '52, vice president, Communications; and David Henington '82, vice president, Enrollment. Not pictured are Gordon Blackman Jr. '80, vice president, Career Planning; Alan Yokem '83, vice president, Athletics; and Dr. Wayne Hanson '51, past president.



Hot Off The Press

Becoming One People, a history of Louisiana Methodism, is now on sale in the Conference Headquarters in Baton Rouge, La. Written by Dr. Walter N. Vernon (left), author of several Methodist histories and biographies, and edited by Dr. Alton O. Hancock, professor of history at Centenary College, the 386-page hardbound book is a history of the United Methodist Church and its predecessor organizations in Louisiana from 1799 to the present. Published by the History Task Group of the Archives and History Commission, Norma S. Winegeart, chairperson, the book can be ordered from the Council on Ministries, Louisiana Conference, The United Methodist Church, 527 North Boulevard, Baton Rouge, La., 70802-5720. The cost is \$15 per copy plus \$5 for shipping and handling. Autographed copies were available at Annual Conference.

Homecoming March 4-6, 1988

Attaways Endow Lectureship

A first-of-its-kind endowed lectureship at Centenary College has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Attaway.

Interest from monies given to the Attaway Endowment Fund will be used to support a Douglas and Marion Attaway Distinguished Visiting Lecturer project. In several years, the lectureship might take the form of a Distinguished Chaired Professorship, lasting one, two or three years, and rotating throughout all the academic departments, according to Dr. Webb. It might be awarded under special circumstances to an outstanding member of the Centenary faculty for a time.

"This project is imaginative, important and inspiring," said Dr. Webb. "It adds immediate academic quality and strengthens it constantly as the fund is built up. It's the kind of munificent and creative gift that heartens the entire campus."

Former publisher of The Shreveport

Journal, Attaway joined the Journal staff in 1934, becoming its CEO on July 30, 1957, and remaining in that capacity until 1976 when the Journal was sold. The Journal bought the controlling interest in KSLA-TV in 1960, and Attaway served as chairman of the board from 1966 until the late 1970s. He has been active in numerous professional organizations on the local, regional and national levels, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College.

Mrs. Attaway's civic activities include the Junior League of Shreveport, YWCA, where she is a life member; Toy Loan, Goodwill Industries; Boy Scouts; PTA; Red Cross; the Demoiselle Club and Cotillion Club. She is a Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church, where she is an active member.

The Attaways have three children, Douglas Wesley Attaway, Diane Kathryn Attaway Bolen, and Susan Elizabeth Attaway Leuthner, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



McNamara On Painting

Watercolorist Bill McNamara sees art differently.

The 1968 graduate of Centenary who majored in art says that "In realistic painting, most of the audience only sees the illusion that the painter has created – that's the mental eye working. But the painter sees through the illusion and is dealing with the abstract, the brushstrokes, to arrive at the illusion. In this sense, as soon as you look at art, even abstract art, you go beyond the physical eye into the area of the mental eye."

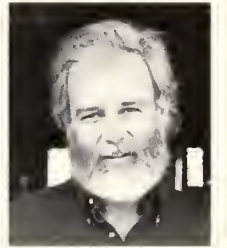
Bill uses his photorealism style to paint landscapes of the Arkansas woods, where he and his family live; figures, and still lifes.

His work has garnered national attention from American Artist magazine, Watercolor, Painting the Landscape by Elizabeth Leonard and in Sketching Techniques edited by Mary Suffudy. He is a member of the Watercolor USA Honor Society and he is listed in Who's Who in American Art.

For Bill, the painting process is an exercise in seeing. He paints what he sees but he lets his hand respond automatically to what he sees, spending hours sitting at the site or in his studio. After he completes a painting, he looks past the illusion and focuses on the abstract patterns. Then he just paints until it gets beautiful.

"I'm not sure it's a thing you can be conscious of creating, except maybe by giving it your full attention. Maybe that's the means."

Bill can be reached in Ponca, in the Boston, Mountains, Arkansas 72670, 501-861-5655.



Faculty Working Hard This Summer

Dr. Robert C. Frey, geology, will use the Alumni Faculty Grant to study preserved assemblages of fossil marine animals on the west coast of Florida and compare them to living communities.

Dr. Eddie Vetter, sociology, will attend a summer conference at West Point on military history with only 29 other professors from around the country.

Dr. L. Hughes Cox, philosophy, attended a conference in May at Rice University on "Health-Care Ethics." This summer he will attend an eight-week conference at Berkeley on "The Great Chain of Being in World Perspective," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Lee Morgan, Brown Professor of English, will return to England to continue his research on Henry Thrale, patron of Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Dr. Betsy Boze, business, will conduct a survey of marketing educators to determine the amount of time they devote to teaching, research, administration and publishing.

Mr. Bob Buseick, theatre, will make a trip to New York City to attend plays and do research in museums and libraries.

Dr. Rodney Grunes, political science, will study the Supreme Court's response to the 1981 Louisiana "Creationism Law."

Dr. Robert Hallquist, education, will attend an international conference on "Critical Thinking and Educational Reform" at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park, Calif.

Dr. David Jackson, English, will be studying at the Beinecke and Sterling Libraries, Yale University, to work on a monograph on Robert Louis Stevenson's reception in the 1890s.

Dr. Jeff Hendricks, English, will work full-time on his book "Accent, 1940-1960: The History of a Little Magazine."

Dr. Earle Labor, English, and Dr. Robert Leitz will complete proofreading the galleys of Jack London letters for their three-volume edition to be published by Stanford University Press.

Dr. Victoria LeFevers, health and physical education, will do a dietary analysis of the foods offered in the Centenary Cafeteria using an IBM PC and Food Processor II software.

Dr. Bradley McPherson, biology, will take DNA Sequencing and Hybridization at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Antonio Pizarro and Dr. David Thomas, math and computer science, will develop a computer assisted instruction center. They will create software and courseware for students and faculty so they can develop their own software, tailored to their specific purpose.

Dr. Stanton Taylor, chemistry, will repair, connect, and test equipment in the Chemistry Department.

Mr. William Teague, music, will be one of a select group of delegates attending the International Congress of Organists at Cambridge University which meets once every 10 years.

Mrs. Janie Flournoy, director of public relations, will attend a conference in Harrisburg, Pa., on how to obtain regional and national publicity.

Mrs. Judy Godfrey, program director at the Meadows Museum, will participate in several educational opportunities offered by the Smithsonian Institute's Office of Education and Office of Museum Programs in Washington, D.C.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

1930s

HAZEL GARRETT WOODWARD '31 wrote about her memories of Centenary and her favorite professor, Pierce Cline. Hazel lives in Baytown, Texas.

LEONARD COOKE '36 played golf in the Senior Olympics in Baton Rouge in May and won a third place bronze medal. As a result, he was invited to play in the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis. Congratulations!

BERNARD K. SCHRAM '39, and his wife Vion were presented the Elizabeth and George Rozier Award for distinguished achievement in historic preservation by the Missouri Heritage Trust. The Schrams were cited for contributions to preserving the history of Ste. Genevieve, the oldest community in Missouri, for rehabilitation of their own historic home, and for stimulation of scholarly studies in the French Colonial background of the pioneer settlement in which they reside.

1940s

DR. VAL F. BORUM '41 of Fort Worth has been selected to serve as president-elect of the Texas Medical Association for the next year, and will be installed as TMA president in May of 1988.

LARRY DICKERSON JR. '41 retired last year after 34 years with Kansas City Southern Railway Company. Church, hobbies, wife Jean, and four grandchildren keep him busy.

1950s

After knocking around from pillar to post for several years after graduation, HAROLD L. ELEY '52 became a bank examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in 1957. Stationed in Jackson, Miss., then Tampa, Fla., he retired in January, 1983 in Pensacola, Fla.

When JAMES (GINNY) BEARDEN '56 found out through a Class Agent letter that JACK PIERCE '56 and MARY IO LEONARD BROOK '57 were living in New Orleans, he stopped by for a mini-reunion. As Jack wrote, Class Agent letters do accomplish some surprising things!

Since he began his military career in the ROTC at Centenary College, PAUL G. DURBIN '58 served 14 years active duty in the U.S. Army, joined the National Guard, became State Chaplain of the Louisiana National Guard, and most recently, became the first chaplain to attain the rank of Brigadier General in the Army National Guard.

1960s

DON and BEVERLY WINGO PURINTON '61 write that they celebrated their 25th anniversary June 16th. In May, their daughter Diane completed her freshman year at Tex A&M, where son David is now an Aggie Senior.

After 24 years with the Dallas YMCA, ANDY TEAL '61 and DIANE CAMP TEAL '62 have moved to Huntsville, Ala., where Andy is the new CEO of the Huntsville YMCA. Their daughter, Pam Atkins, is married, and teaches 6th grade in Mesquite, Texas. Son Mike is a sophomore at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, where he is on the baseball team.

DR. JANOS ISTVAN VOROS '61 was written up in a New Orleans newspaper recently. From Centenary, Janos attended LSU medical school and later interned in Nashville, Tenn., and Charity in New Orleans. After going into private practice he began exploring and now is perfecting laser surgery for gynecological patients.

Special Education teacher ESTHER HIELSCHER '62, former two-time Katy, Texas, High School Teacher-of-the-Year and a runner-up to the West Houston Woman-of-the-Year Contest, recently was named the 1986 Football Sweetheart for the Katy Tigers.

KAY WOODRUFF BUTCHER '63 was named executive officer of special services for Louisiana Bank & Trust Co. in Shreveport, where she will direct and manage other LBT special service officers in delivering bank services to customers. Kay has been with LB&T since 1983.

DR. ROGER D. JOHNS '63 has been promoted to chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. His wife, Louise Stowe Johns, is an instructor in Christian Education, and is Chaplain at Julia S. Tutwiler Prison for Women in Wetumpka, Ala. Son Christopher, 16, is a 10th grader in the LAMP gifted program, and daughter Michele, 12, is in the 6th grade.

JUDITH A. YOUNG ROBINSON '65 writes that she teaches Honors English and Spanish at Brazoswood, Texas, High School. Son MATTHEW MILES ROBINSON '86 was graduated magna cum from Centenary, and is now in his first year at the University of Texas at San Antonio Medical School.

One of hundreds of entrants in the first annual American Creativity Awards Program, Shreveport artist LUCIENNE BOND SIMON '67 received a gold award. The Awards Program recognized creative work done in Louisiana by agencies, organizations, and free-lance professionals during 1986.

Former Shreveporters LEONARD '67 and MARY TULLIE WYRICK CRITCHER '68 have settled in their new Highland Park (Dallas) home. Neighbors include Dallas star Patrick Duffy and Greek shipping heiress Christina Onassis. Mary Tullie serves in the Highland

In Memoriam

- Rev. Dr. James T. Harris '25
December 20, 1986
- John Topham Carpenter '25
February 27, 1987
- Samuel Bard "Mexico" Ferrall '26
March 16, 1987
- Pauline Watson Fennell '30
March, 1987
- Anne Lititia Eubank '31
April 19, 1987
- Harold K. Marshall '32
April 18, 1987
- Earl Davis Nolan, Sr. '32
"Little Boy Blue"
May 3, 1987
- Charles H. Waites, Sr. '33
March 4, 1987
- William Goss Wemple '33
April 30, 1987
- Martha Leiendecker Waddell '34
May 16, 1987
- Ralph Horatio Murff '35
October 3, 1985
- Walter F. Kirkland, Jr. '35
January 14, 1987
- Archie B. Wells '35
March 29, 1987
- A. Edward Patterson '36
August 17, 1985
- Jeannette Sentell Smith '41
December 18, 1986
- Wilda Bedingfield Taylor '41
December 18, 1986
- Dr. Henry Miller Shuey '41
April 18, 1987
- Dr. Jerald R. Cureton '47
March 27, 1987
- Reuben W. Egan '49
May 22, 1987
- Jackson P. Horn '50
March 17, 1987
- Glennell Davis '52
May 27, 1987
- Edgar A. Wilson '56
May 3, 1987
- Dr. James Rex Riley '60
March 29, 1987
- Marcia Stewart Pollard '62
May 12, 1987
- Mary Emily Barret Marshall '63
May 24, 1987
- Mark Wiginton, III '79
April 16, 1987
- Dr. George Millar Reynolds
April 11, 1987
(Assistant to President Sexton)
- Bishop Walter Underwood
April 15, 1987

Park High School Cafeteria, which, except for the cooking, is manned by parents on a volunteer basis.

1970s

ROBIN BUCKALEW GOODWIN '71, husband JIM, and two children Alison, 10, and Hunter, 7, currently live in Katy, Texas, where Jim is director of pharmacy at Katy Community Hospital, and Robin, a Spanish teacher, has recently become the chairman for the Department of Foreign Languages at Katy High School.

After almost 20 years, foreign student YVONNE "PANDA" KROONENBERG x73 from Holland returned to Centenary to see what has become of the school. She was delighted to find so little has changed over the years. Even the furniture in the dormitory is the same as in those days! Panda lives in Amsterdam where she worked as a psychotherapist for six years, but changed professions in 1981. She is now a journalist and writes for Playboy magazine (among others) in Holland.

PATRICIA AUGUSTIN BREWER '73 lives in Midlothian, Texas, with husband Ted. After serving three years as missionaries behind the Iron Curtain, they are now pastoring the Full Gospel Fellowship Church. Thomas is 3½, and Timothy is 2.

JERRY ALAGOOD '73 and wife Carrie split their time between Jonesville and Shreveport. Jerry is in the geological consulting business.

PAT THOMAS EVANS '73 and Nishon are helping keep IBA in Houston going strong.

JANE JOHNSON '73 travels as the Public Awareness & Aftercare coordinator for the Methodist Children's Home in Waco, Texas.

SCOTT MOUTON '73 and wife both have music positions at Travis Park United Methodist church in San Antonio, Texas.

KAREN YOUNG GREEN '73 owns and operates Studio Graphics in Shreveport. Pat Green is still with KTBS Channel 3.

BILL CUNNINGHAM '73 is now a paraprofessional at Northwest State School in Shreveport.

CINDY SCOTT '73 and husband SID DAVIS '77 are at Chaplewood United Methodist Church serving as the children's choir coordinator and director of music ministry, respectively. Children, Taylor and Meredith help to bless their lives.

JANET TURNER BOOKHOUT '73 and husband John met as volunteers at a Cystic Fibrosis Camp and are now making their home in Dallas.

'NETTA HARES ADDOR '73 and husband David are doing fine with David's new company in Aurora, Colo.

SHARON MCCONNELL SHEARER '73 is now manager of the Kitchen Design Center at Richmond Floors & Kitchens in Shreveport.

After 20 years of abstracting all over South Louisiana, WILLENE GRAYTHEN GLASGOW '75 has decided to take the plunge for politics. She is a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for the Parish of St. Tammany.

JIM THOMPSON '75 is living in

Oklahoma City and working with Thompson Associates, a construction design firm.

CYNTHIA LEWIS '75 has moved to Fort Worth to become marketing and public relations director of the Fort Worth Ballet. Her new address is: 2813 McCart Avenue, #103, Fort Worth, Texas, 76110.

CRAIG MARGO '75 is presently working for Mental Health Services of Southern Oklahoma and living in Ardmore, Okla.

MELISSA "MISSY" MOORE LEHNER '75 has moved to a new address: 5240 Sedgwick Drive, Jackson, Miss., 39211.

The circulation accounting manager for Southern Progress Corporation, MARGARET "FISCHER" WENDORF '75, has been named circulation business and financial manager. Margaret joined Southern Progress in 1982 as a data analyst in the circulation department. Southern Progress publishes *Southern Living*, *Southern Accents*, *Progressive Farmer*, *Creative Ideas For Living* and *Cooking Light* magazines.

ROSALIND KELLY GLADNEY '75 is living in Homer, La., with husband DARDEN, the '76 Class Agent, and their 4-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. She also is teaching private piano lessons and is on staff at the First Presbyterian Church.

WENDY BUCHWALD PAKALNIS '75 was recently married and is living at 612 Third Street in Niles, Ohio, 44446. She is presently teaching classes and directing at the Youngstown Palyhouse.

If anyone has any information on RICK W. SKILLERN or NANCY SKOOG BAUMGART, please notify BILL BROYLES, Class Agent for 1975, 9329 Castlebrook, Shreveport, La., 71129.

LEE MCKINZIE '77 recently married Marsha and is working at Broadmoor Methodist in Baton Rouge.

DONNA HENDRYX KUZMITZ '78 has been busy after transferring to Memphis from Jackson, Miss., in April of 1985. She married Bill Kuzmitz in July of that same year. Both are in management in different divisions of the same company, and spend their spare time fixing up the house they bought last summer and participating in church activities. Donna would like to hear from you former classmates!

RICK THOMPSON '78 and wife Dorothy had a baby boy, John Andrew.

DAVID BERTANZETTI '78 and wife Kathy are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Have you included Centenary College as part of your estate plan? If not, would you consider doing that? For more information, please contact President Webb, 318/869-5101.

BETSY BINGHAM EAVES '78 is married to Clay Eaves and resides in Shreveport where she is trying to keep up with two daughters, Emily, 5, and Ashley, 3.

MICHAEL HAINSFURTHER '78 lives in Dallas with his wife, Lauri, and two children, Nick, 2, and Meredith, 6 months. Lauri is the former Lauri Patterson whose sister Melanie was a cheerleader at Centenary. Mike has currently become a partner in the law firm of Geary, Stahl and Spencer and was graduated from Washington University School of Law in 1981.

MIKE BROYLES '78 completed his residency in diagnostic radiology in June 1980 and began private practice in West Monroe, La. He and his wife, Renee, are the proud parents of Michael Junior, born September 13, 1986.

AMANDA GARRETT EARLY '78 and husband Jim have a 4-year-old son, Hillary, and a daughter, Hannah Sue, who will be 1 in August. They currently reside in Columbia, Mo., where Jim entered a general surgery residency and Amanda is trying to get her MBA between babies!

DAPHNE WIEGAND ANDERSON '79 and family also live in Columbia with her husband, Mack, and their new son, Joe, who will be 1 in September. Daphne is completing her dermatology residency.

KATHY KEYES BONES '79 is living near Canal Street in New Orleans, and is still in "Louisiana retirement."

GINNY GARRARD BURNETT's '79 husband John had to report on this year's Mardi Gras celebration for National Public Radio... what a tough assignment! Ginny is busy as a professor in Austin, and is expecting her first child in November.

While watching a parade on Fat Tuesday, ANN GREENOUGH RYBA '79 saw ROBERTA BURNS '77, MANASH SARCAR '77, and ANDY SHEHEE '77. Roberta is living in New Orleans these days; Manash is finishing his residency and Andy is busy selling funerals in Shreveport!

JAY FRAZIER '79 was also at Mardi Gras, where he saw DAVID POE '80, who now lives in New Orleans. Jay writes from Houston that SHARREN HARRISON '79 will be getting married this summer.

ELAINE ADES CLARK '79 and husband Robert are looking forward to number three bambino in June... as if Elaine is not busy enough with VOICE ONE, her own radio production company in San Francisco. She and a partner have fun doing commercials for medium-sized clients, along with teaching classes in commercial voice-overs. Rob spends his free time cross-country skiing in the wilderness - and sleeping in the snow. Elaine's sister LEAH ADES COOPER '77 now has two daughters. Rob and Elaine hosted a Bay Area Alum dinner in January, where she saw JEANNINE DICKENS FOSTER '80 and talked to PETER SKIRMETTI '79.

JOY SHERMAN IRWIN '79 is keeping busy with two jobs in Baton Rouge: teaching accounting at LSU and selling investments part time. Husband, Skip, works for a bank.

DONNA HARDIN TONEY x79 has two boys, and her husband Randy is considering working on his Ph.D. in computer science.

ELAINE MCARDLE '79 is still in love with Boston, and has survived another winter in Cape Cod. She saw MARTHA KELLEY '79 and MARY LOU ROSS '79 at Christmas in Shreveport.

CRAIG MCCARTNEY '79 is happy as ever in Dallas and working hard.

SHERRI MCCULLOUGH SUNDQUIST '79 is living in Bossier City. She and husband John are the proud parents of 4-year-old Amanda, and 10-month-old Justin. Sherri is the Jury Administrator for the Western District of Louisiana, and John works for Goodyear.

LUCIE THORNTON LAMOTHE '79 and husband Frank have been busy with a new home in the Mississippi woods. Her two kids – doggies – are adorable, and no diapers to change!

Congratulations to PAUL SHUEY '79 and wife Myrna, the proud parents of Rachel Marie, born March 21, 1987. They are living in Utah.

MORGAN W. MATTHEWS JR. '79 was named president of the newly chartered Kappa Alpha Order Alumni Association of Shreveport by the Knight Commander, Dr. Idris R. Traylor. Named Vice-President/Treasurer was JAMES K. MCCLELLAND '81. Ceremonies celebrating the establishment of the Charter were held on April 30, 1987, and were attended by K.A.'s from 1924 through 1986. Shreveport boasts the largest per capita populous of Kappa Alpha's in the nation which is due almost entirely to the Centenary Chapter that was founded in 1891. Further information about the K.A. Alumni Association may be requested by writing to 440 Southfield Road, Shreveport, LA 71106.

1980s

SHAYNE LADNER '80 has just bought a house on Capitol Hill and is in love with D.C.

BOB GANNAWAY '80 has a new bride and is finishing his last year in medical school.

DAVID SHERMAN '80 has a new address: 137 Castle Heights Avenue, Upper Nyack, N.Y., 10960. David is currently technical director of the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse summer program and will be working on his master's in theatre at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

DALE '80 and LIZ STOCKWELL KIRKENDALL '81 just had their second boy. She is teaching music and math, and Dale is at LSU getting a teaching certificate.

DAVID and BETSY STOCKINGER BELL '80 live in San Antonio where David works for Pepsi Cola and Betsy is a reading specialist.

SUSAN RICE '80 and CLINTON SCHMIDT '78 married in 1983 and moved from Shreveport to Monroe where Clinton did a residency in Family Practice Medicine and Susan taught elementary school. They love their new home in Hot Springs, Ark., where Clinton has joined a group of family medicine physicians and encourage all their Centenary friends to come visit.

JEAN PAXTON SARTOR '80 and John Joseph Hillman of Dallas were married May 9, 1987, in Shreveport.

Centements

We are celebrating a new year at Centenary and with good reason. The 1986-87 fiscal year which ended May 31 was filled with numerous high moments, especially for alumni, and I want to share a few of them with you. In reflecting on these things, I am reminded of a quote from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, "We observe today not a victory of a party, but a celebration of freedom – symbolizing an end as well as a beginning, signifying renewal as well as change."

Last fall, some 58 Class Agents were challenged to communicate the ongoing and increasing need for our alumni to participate in giving to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund for the purpose of application and consideration for grants from foundations which use as a criteria for selection a minimum of 25% alumni participation in annual fund giving. A former Class Agent of Centre College, where 80% of its alumni give to the annual fund, spoke to our group of outstanding Class Agents about the importance of their role in motivating fellow classmates to give, regardless of the size of the gift. With only 18.4% of Centenary's alumni giving in 1985-86, the goal of 25% from each class was established, and these wonderful volunteer class representatives carried the message to other classmates with enthusiasm. The response has been exciting – 24.2% of our alumni contributed a total of \$228,600 by May 31, 1987, setting a record in both areas. Special kudos are extended to those classes who met and exceeded the goal. These classes are listed elsewhere in this issue. Watch out Centre College, Centenary alumni are on their way!

Another outstanding achievement by alumni during the year was the establishment of four alumni scholarships. The 1930-35 Classes Alumni Scholarship, Class of 1937 Golden Anniversary Scholarship, Donna Lou Valliere Horn Memorial Scholarship, and the Don Garner Memorial Endowed Scholarship. Because of the alumni who have contributed to making these scholarships possible, many students with financial need will benefit, as did many

While working on her master's in secondary administration here, PENNY DELAINE POTTER '81 is busy doing itinerant teaching in adapted physical education at seven schools in the Shreveport area. During her spare time she also coaches girl's basketball and is the head softball coach at Huntington High School where her team won the district championship this year.

MARY LOU MURPHY AUGHNAY '81 and husband Phil enjoyed the alumni tour to Australia and New Zealand and hope to have the opportunity to travel to these countries again.

KAY JONES '81 has recently opened her own advertising company "Kay Jones



of us who depended on scholarship aid when we were students. Even more commendable is the fact that most of those who gave to one of these scholarships also gave to Great Teachers to ensure their inclusion in the percentage goal. We applaud you!

There is a group of alumni in the Dallas area that deserves recognition at this time. Through their interest and efforts, an Alumni Chapter has been formed under the leadership of Don Oliver, III, '71. Members anticipate doing great things, especially in the areas of student recruitment and placement of graduates interested in locating in or around Dallas. The enthusiasm exhibited by this group of alumni is contagious. Perhaps others of you will be interested in following their lead. How about it? Centenary needs each of us!

The involvement of alumni in participating in College/alumni sponsored activities and in support of Centenary through gifts, through volunteering of time and energy, and through sharing of ideas is at an all-time high. This is indeed something to celebrate. But as with the beginning of each new year, there are renewed challenges, and resolutions which can make those challenges a reality. We as alumni must not rest on the laurels of the successes attained during the year now ended, but instead commit ourselves today and in the years to come to a growing relationship with our alma mater. This will result in benefits not only for alumni, but for everyone whose lives are touched because Centenary College of Louisiana has thrived.

Anita C. Martin '80
Director of Alumni Relations

Communications" which provides basic advertising agency services. Kay will continue as the advertising agent for Clarkes Jewelers and in addition will be serving a second term as publicity chairman for the Shreveport Art Guild, Friends of the Meadows Museum. Kay looks forward to working with fellow Centenary alumni on their advertising and promotional needs and may be reached at 318/865-6277.

SARAH DOSS '81 is working for the United Way in New Orleans and lives next door to Tipitina's – no cover charge!

DAVID COSS '81 graduated as a distinguished graduate from officer's training school in San Antonio. He's currently at

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Congratulations to KNOX ANDRESS '81 and wife Lisa who are the proud parents of son, William Knox Address. Grandparents are Julia Hamiter Address, '61, Will K. Address '61, Ann Miles Robinson '46 and Tom Robinson '46.

KAREN KOELEMAY BOSTON '81 and husband John are expecting in November. Karen is the director of annual giving at Centenary and John is our computer analyst.

ROANNE LONG STOW '82 and husband Fred moved to Houston in May. Fred received his MBA from Darden University of Virginia and will work for Exxon in their auditing department.

SHEB ADKISSON TROTTER's '82 husband, Scott, is an attorney and consumer affairs activist.

PARNELL HOLT '82 has a new job as territorial manager for the Federal Mogal Corp. which manufactures auto parts out of Detroit.

FELICIA DENISE SANKEY '82 is starting residency at University of Arkansas-Little Rock Medical Center in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

MORGAN SANDERS '82 works at Crystal Oil, Shreveport, in the accounting department.

MELINDA LOVE LOMBARDINO '82 had a baby boy on January 23, James Ray Lombardino. Melinda also performed with the First Methodist Chancel Choir, the Centenary College Choir, and the Shreveport Symphony in Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Requiem*.

FLOYD ENGLISH '82 is the assistant principal at Caddo Middle Magnet.

Melissa Dale Wilkerson was born March 19, weighing 9 lbs., 5 oz. to the proud parents Wade and SARAH BRANTON WILKERSON, '82.

JAY ALLEN '82 is living in New Orleans and is the assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel.

JEFF MOORE '82 married Pace Lochte Moore on June 1, 1985. Jeff is a petroleum engineer with Union Oil, and Pace works for a civil engineering consulting firm in Mobile, Ala.

KELLY ALLISON '83 and his wife, Sue, are now living in Bellaire, Texas, near Houston. Sue is the assistant director of catering for the Four Seasons-Houston Center Hotel, and Kelly is enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Houston working toward a master's degree in journalism. He is working in the sports information office at the University of Houston. They send regards to all and would love to hear from you if you're in the area!

BRENDA COOPER '83 and Kensley Stafin Stewart were married March 14, 1987 in Brown Chapel at Centenary.

DAVID x83 and MELINDA BERG MORTON x85 write of their marriage in August of 1982 and the birth of their first child Jessica René who arrived July 25, 1986. David is working in Shreveport in sales, and Mindy left her job as a programming analyst to stay at home with their daughter. David has also served as minister of music in several Baptist churches in the past.

LINDA DOBSON '83 writes from London,

Neb., that she has her masters degree and is working on her PhD in math at the University of Nebraska. She and Tim Fosnaugh, who is also working on his Ph. D. in math, were married in May.

Class Agent CATHY AMSLER ROGERS '83 received a beautiful Christmas card from BOONSONG NETCHARUSAENG in Bangkok, Thailand, with a business card enclosed from Thai Global Foods, Co., Ltd. Boonsong writes that he is deputy managing director of the company.

LISA DAVISON LEFKOW '83 and husband Brooke are the proud parents of Paul Nicholas Lefkow, who was born on March 17, 1987. Nicholas joins the active family with Brooke working at First National Bank and attending University of Miami business classes and Lisa helping at the First Methodist Church.

KATHY FRASER '83 writes that she is still teaching kindergarten in Shreveport and loving it. She will finish her masters in education administration in July and can't wait. She also wrote that TERESA COWELL TAYLOR '83 is teaching in the Shreveport area, and that CAROL STEVENS '83 was to marry in March.

JO ANN B. MARTIN '83 writes that she received her B.S. degree in accounting from LSU-S in December and that her next big step is seeking employment in that field.

GREG BLACKMAN '83 graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School in May and goes on to his residency in general surgery in Dallas. However, the best news is that he got married! His wife, Mayme, graduated from med school last year and has been doing her residency in orthopedics at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. They will be glad to be together now and not separated and dividing their time

between two cities anymore. Greg saw DAVID OTTO '83 in October and reported that he was doing well and working on his Ph D.

Best wishes go to BESS ROBINSON LAMBERT '83 who married Larry Lambert on April 11, 1987. They keep Centenary "all in the family" as Bess works in Development, and Larry teaches in the Theatre/Speech Department.

FRANCES HARRELL LIVESAY '83 who will be the new Class Agent for 1983 is working in Governor-hopeful Buddy Roemer's office in Shreveport.

If anyone has information on DANIEL P DUNCAN please notify Frances Harrell Livesay, 13 Chimney Stone Way, Shreveport, La., 71115-3150.

The REV. MARY KATHERINE MORN '83 is a part-time minister in Tyler and is working on her master's of divinity at Perkins in Dallas.

SHARI CALFEE '84 married Scott Hall on February 9, 1987. Both are serving in the Air Force. Shari is stationed overseas in Panama, and Scott works at Barksdale AFB in Shreveport. We hope they get together soon!

HELEN JERNIGAN '84 married Wayne Davis in December of 1985. They are living in Enterprise, Ala. Prior to their marriage, Helen was serving as a youth director in Florida

KAREN KLUSENDORF '84 married Ned Gudgel in December of 1986. She left Peat Marwick and Co. of Shreveport to be with Ned in Littleton, Colo. Karen presently works for the Oppenheimer, et. al. accounting firm.

DAWN SIKES '84 continues her seminary instruction toward ordination at Chandler School of Theology. She is engaged to a fellow candidate for ministry, Alan Liphart.

LINDA LEA HOWARD '84 is a psychologist for Evangeline Parish schools.

KIM I. STRAUSS '84 graduated from

To Parents of Centenary Graduates

If your son or daughter no longer lives at home and would like to receive the *Centenary* magazine at his or her new address, please send the information to Research and Records, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188.

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Stanford University in June, 1984, with a degree in human biology. She has been working as a financial consultant in San Francisco, but plans to attend physical therapy school soon.

JOHN ROWE '85 and MIRIAM GOINS '87 will be married in Shreveport in September, 1987.

LAURI SANFORD '85 is currently working on her elementary teaching certificate at Palm Beach Atlantic College. She also works part-time at a General Nutrition Center.

Second LT. KENNETH D. GELE '86 has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

CELIA SIRMAN '86 is teaching 6th grade science at Linear Middle School in Shreveport and loving it. She is continuing in christian education and hopefully beginning her masters degree soon. She and LYNETTE POTTER '85 are rooming together and making sure Centenary is still running smoothly.

BRAD LYON '86 and KAREN MULLING '86 are getting married in August in Little Rock. Brad and Karen went to Homecoming with DAVE and JOY PHELPS VROONLAND '86. Dave is teaching history and coaching basketball while Joy is playing grad student.

While visiting at Joy and Dave's in Denton, Texas, LAURA PEARCE '86 dropped by. She's also at graduate school, but more importantly, she's enjoying a great social life!

WYNNE BURTON '86 is also getting married in August in Little Rock.

SUZANNE WERLING YOKEM '86 wrote to announce that she and ALAN are the proud parents of Robert who was born in September. Suzanne says that Robert is beautiful!

CONNIE THODIE '86 and ADAM HARBUCK '85 are stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., and should be there for three years.

MARY K. COFFMAN '86 is director of christian education at First United Methodist Church in Longview, Texas.

PATRICK SEWELL '86 is ready for the long haul - he's in med school in Shreveport.

JEFF MCDONALD '86 is youth director at First United Methodist Church in Lake Jackson, Texas. He's in charge of about 80 kids and says he's really busy, but thinks

it's great.

BRYAN DAUPHIN '86 was at Homecoming and appeared to have the whole world in his hands. Bryan is now at Perkins in Dallas.

CHRIS MORGAN '86 told us at Homecoming that she's living in the Dallas area and working for General Dynamics on flight simulator programs.

DONNA ECHOLS '86 and ANN BEATTY '86 looked great at Homecoming. Ann is at school in Georgia.

KEITH REAGAN '86 is doing interesting cancer research in Texas.

After his eventful pilgrimage (all of his belongings in a VW bug) to California, CURTIS WESTERFIELD '86 has settled down and is enjoying his studies.

KENT HUGHES '86 says he feels "out of it" not being in Louisiana anymore, but that he loves med school.

DEBBIE KRUMREY '86 writes that she is enjoying seminary in Ohio.

If anyone has information concerning Major KENNETH REEVES YOPP, please notify Karen Mulling, Class Agent for 1986, Mayflower Apt. A-6, 1925 21st Ave. S., Nashville, TN 37212.



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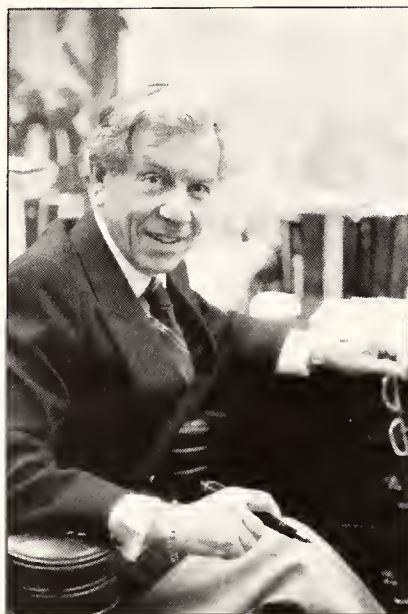
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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



Dr. Donald Webb

The tasks of a college president are wondrous varied. And for this issue of the *Centenary* magazine, our inexorable editor insists I reveal one less trumpeted than balancing budgets or counting paperclips or visiting Japan.

So, would you like to know what I go through, in trying to get a Commencement Speaker? It's a Sisyphean labor (whatever that is).

An instance is my devious scheme to get Walker Percy. It failed. But it's a neat example of what we chaps must do.

For years, I would have given my eye-teeth (whatever they are) to have Mr. Percy give our Commencement Address. I still would.

The fact is, I have long been an unabashed fan. And one day, I had my chance to get him.

I have a friend who is a friend of a friend of Walker Percy's. Call my friend, "Tom"; call his, "Nik"; which is not stretching things, since those are their names.

And knowing how I coveted a Percy appearance, Tom proposed a swap. If I would preach a sermon at his close-to-Covington church,

he would host a Nik-Percy-Webb dinner. Both were consummations devoutly to be wished: one apparently by him, and one ardently by me. So we had a deal.

But on the pre-Sabbath evening, Murphy (he of the infamous Law) intervened. When Tom picked me up at my motel, he had vicious laryngitis; moreover, he whispered, Nik had received such bad news, he was remorse and mute; and, of course, Percy was a recluse, and likely to be muter. So would I carry the conversation?

I was daunted; but, an unabashed fan must try. So with perspiring perplexity, I prattled purposefully through the prandial progression, exploring every conversational nook and cranny that might spur Walker, spark Nik, or salve Tom.

To no avail: the meal was a monologue.

But it was munificent. Such that suddenly, and out of the blue—I swear, I had never thought this before, at least, not consciously—I asked Mr. Percy, "Walker (well, one couldn't go on addressing him as "Mr. Percy," idol or no idol), "Before you wrote *Love In The Ruins*, had you read Dostoevsky's *Notes from The Underground*?"

As the words blurted out, I knew they were straight from my own *Underground*. Even Methodist Ministers have an Unconscious, and at this stage of the meal, I must have had access to it; for the question nipped out, uncensored and unprepared.

But it was as if it popped a cork! Walker Percy immediately gesticulated largely, and began expounding the history of his life: he had just read the Dostoevsky

before starting *Love In The Ruins* ...!

—Indeed, two corks! Nik was now alive and well, and contributing brilliant bits of poetic this-and-that.

What an evening! Even Tom forgot his stricken throat, and joined in the cut-and-thrust, the Confucian wisdom. Apparently, the fine meal gave all of us access to our Unconsciouses. And we were taking great liberties with them. It was a dinner I shall not forget, nor ever cease to marvel at.

Such that, as we wove our way to the exit, arms entwined, I put my third covetous request to my dear friend. (You remember! That he speak at Centenary?)

To my deep regret, Walker Percy's Conscious Mind was still in sufficient control of his schedule that he stopped me, gently but firmly, like Moses short of the Promised Land. He hates convocations: even at the distinguished college of his dinner chum, he abhors such chores.

One day, perhaps, he may relent; meantime, I am in constant prayer.

And I do delight in the signed copies of all his novels: they are precious possessions.

Anyway, if you are ever stuck for a potent conversation catalyst, try "Before you did so-and-so, had you read Dostoevsky's *Notes From The Underground*?" It may uncork your dinner companion, too.

But as a ploy to get a Commencement Speaker—forget it!

Don Webb

Dr. Donald Webb, President
Centenary College

'A Rascal to Make'

Centenary Rose Is Challenge to Porcelain Artist Jean du Tilleux

In 1922, when Oscar du Tilleux placed roses on his bride, Jean's breakfast tray, little did he know the significance of that gesture.

Her love affair with roses led first to dabbling in ceramics, then to china painting, and finally to creating her internationally known porcelain roses.

Tilleux roses, often compared to Boheme porcelains, are collected throughout the world, commanding rosy prices. One arrangement, made for residents of the White House, just couldn't be left behind.

Her latest success is the Centenary Rose, a velvety maroon rose bred especially for the College.

"It was a rascal to make," smiled the petite, 85-year-old Mrs. Tilleux in her Shreveport home. "But of all the roses I've done, I like this one the best."

The petals were the first challenge. "They curl in on themselves, rather than flaring out," the artist explained. "I had to build a new tool to get them just right. I also discovered that I could use a hard-boiled egg as a mold for the porcelain. It works perfectly."

The color was a "nightmare" she said, requiring hours and hours of experimentation. "That particular hybrid changes color on the bush; the backs of the petals turn pink," she explained. It was a combination of color and firing techniques that resulted in the rich maroon hue.

Botanically correct, the porcelain leaves are made from the real greenery, and are joined to brass stems applied with real thorns.



The family business includes three generations of workers: (seated) Oscar du Tilleux and the master artist, Jean, and (standing, left to right) David, Lori, Mae Jean, and Clifford Eschenfelder. "The family has really made my roses bloom," smiled Mrs. Tilleux. Great-grandson Joc Eschenfelder is next in line to learn the tricks of the trade.

"God is the master artisan—we copy Him," said Mrs. Tilleux.

The "we" includes husband Oscar, who oversees the family operation; daughter Mae Jean Eschenfelder who does porcelain work; son-in-law Clifford Eschenfelder who does the metalwork; grandson David Eschenfelder who does metalwork and marketing, and granddaughter-in-law Lori Eschenfelder who does the leaves.

Each rose is signed "J du T," and each is dated and assigned a serial number. No rose leaves the studio without Mrs. Tilleux's supervision and

approval.

Of the 3500 roses Mrs. Tilleux has made, one arrangement is particularly outstanding. "It was a table arrangement I made for Frances Smitherman. She had gone out in her back yard and picked a beautiful bouquet of roses—all different colors. She arranged them and brought them over to me and said 'Can you make this in porcelain?' It was the most beautiful arrangement ever!"

Even the mistakes are collected. "When I make boo-boos, I throw them out," Mrs. Tilleux said. "And all along, the garbage man has been getting them out of the trash. The postman has a lovely collection of throw-aways, too."

But the mistakes make way for achievement. "I've enjoyed it all. I've really had no big disappointments," Mrs. Tilleux said. "It's like Christmas every time I open the kiln."

To Order the Centenary Rose

The Centenary Roses in porcelain were exhibited for the first time at Homecoming and are now available to all alumni and collectors. Information on arrangements, prices, and shipping may be obtained from the Alumni Association by contacting Karen Boston, director of alumni relations, Centenary College, P.O. Box 41188, Shreveport, La. 71134-1188, 318/869-5151.



Trisha Matthew and Lorin Anderson bring desktop publishing to Centenary. (Photo by Samuel Levi)

STUDENT MEDIA COMPUTERIZED

The Conglomerate Leads the Way

By Trisha Matthew, Assistant Editor, The Conglomerate

Who would have ever thought that a couple of apples could change the look, budget and ranking of an entire newspaper? How could two apples make such a big difference?

Well, it helps when the "apples" have a memory, dictionary, calculator, instant hyphenation and a host of other "seeds" to go along with them.

The "apples" are Macintosh Pluses and when Amy Belleau, former editor of *The Conglomerate*, decided to pick them, she did a good job. "They were the most innovative technology on the market," she explained when asked why she chose to use the apples to produce a paper. "Computer SOS gave us excellent training on the computers," she added.

Following the lead of *The Conglomerate*, the rest of the media will also invest in the Macintosh Plus system creating an entire bushel specifically trained to better serve the Centenary student body.

So, why the Apple? Why do we, as students, enjoy a state of the art computer system that saves the four areas of the media over \$10,000 and hours of time and stress? Martha Stuckey, a freshman from Baton Rouge and clipboard editor of *The Conglomerate*, explains her liking of the computer system saying, "I love working on the computers, because it makes my work so much easier. I can do my layout in 30 minutes." Stuckey's section is one page, but that one page is the page with all

of the little tidbits about what's going on around campus and in Shreveport.

The other sections of the paper are benefited by the computers for a lot of different reasons.

The various layout styles seen in the sport and postscripts section this semester were made possible by the Macintosh Plus Pagemaker® program. This program makes it possible for sophomore Troy Morgan from New Orleans to create graphs that simplify the chaotic things in life like the numbers used in the President's Report and the break down of the Student Government Association budget. We all know how difficult these can be and how a simple pie graph can make them easier for everyone to understand.

Morgan states that "The apple system simply makes hard work easy for those that know how to operate the system. The more you know, the easier it is."

The extensive system set up by Computer SOS for Centenary will benefit the other areas of the media just as much as it has benefited *The Conglomerate*. Lorin Anderson, a senior from Illinois and editor in chief of *The Conglomerate*, states, "The rest of the media is following *The Conglomerate's* lead by purchasing the Macintosh."

The Yoncopin (yearbook) will be able to use layout techniques that other yearbooks can only dream of. The Macintosh will make it possible for *Pegasus* (literary magazine) to place its

poems in any format that the poet's heart desires and will help KSCL, the campus radio station, run more efficiently.

All of these benefits help the student-run media serve the student body better and gives the students involved in the various media programs a chance to become comfortable behind the keyboard of a powerful computer.

Both Belleau and Anderson know that the computers are cost efficient and time saving. "The Mac computers allowed us to save a considerable amount of typesetting and lay-out cost," Belleau said. "It made the paper look a lot better, allowed the staff to lay out the paper in the office, and allowed the staff to learn a new skill."

This new skill makes it possible for more students to become involved in a program that will help them perfect themselves in the important skill of communication.

The media may not have fancy offices (they have all been renovated by the respective media heads) or many of the other niceties that other college media enjoy, but they have one of the most advanced computer systems available today, and more than that, they have a raw determination to make the media at Centenary the best in the country.

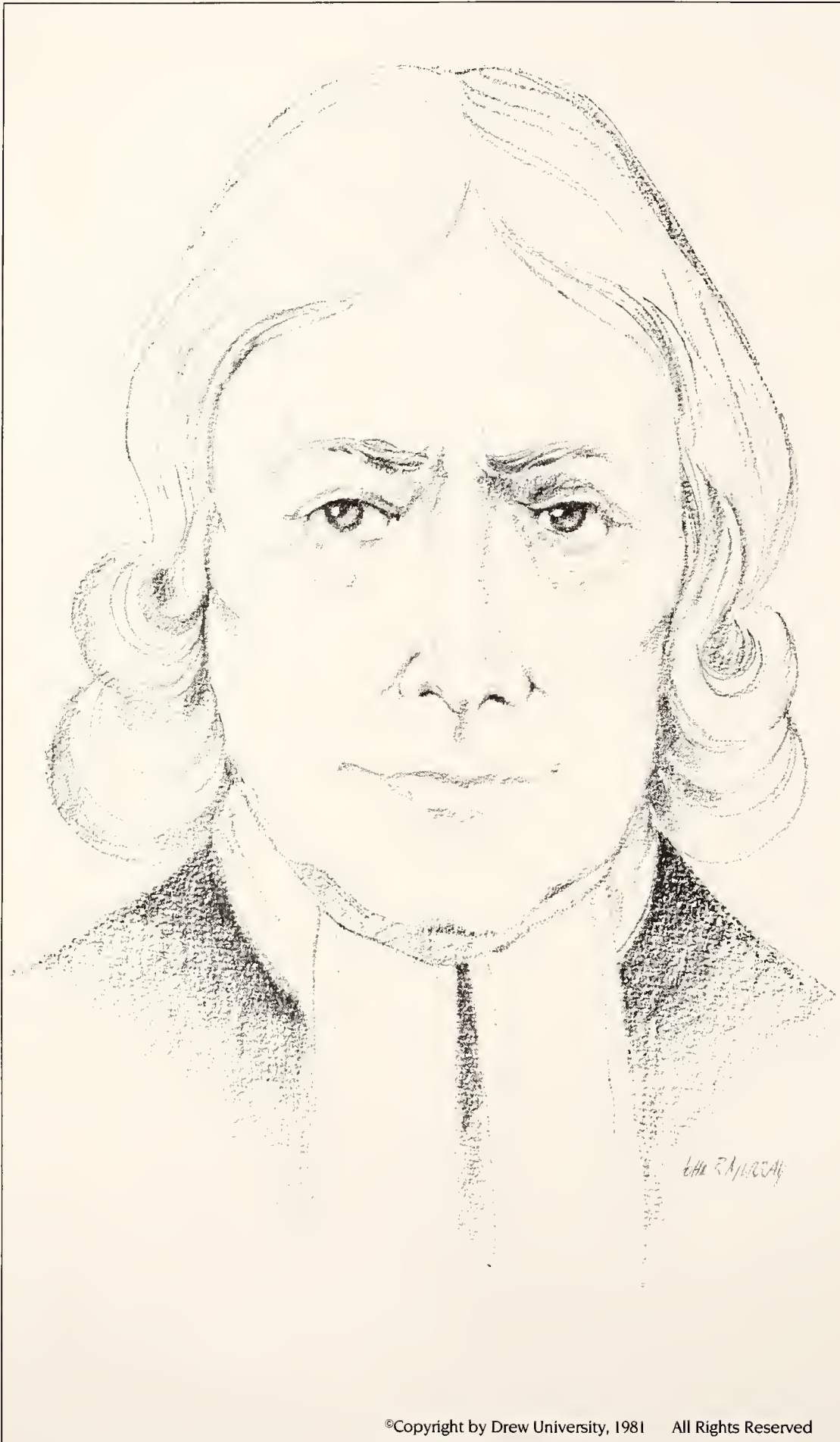
(Tricia Matthew is a sophomore at Centenary and is assistant editor of The Conglomerate.)

JOHN WESLEY'S LEGACY TO CENTENARY COLLEGE

By Bentley Sloane '27

"What has John Wesley (1703-1791) to do with Centenary College of Louisiana (1825, 1839—)?

We know John Wesley chiefly as the founder of the Methodist movement and the flaming evangelist who lighted the revival fires in England and America in the middle years of the 18th century. A graduate of Oxford University and ordained in the Church of England, his spiritual life was awakened on May 24, 1738, while attending a prayer meeting of one of the lay societies of the Church meeting in London on Aldersgate Street. Prompted by this "warm-hearted" experience, he began an amazing evangelistic campaign which spread throughout England and reached the eastern seaboard of North America soon thereafter. Because of the "enthusiasm" that accompanied his preaching to the ignorant and dispossessed masses of England, he was denied the use of the regular Church pulpits and began "field preaching" throughout the towns and cities of England and Ireland, traveling on the average of 8,000 miles per year, riding his favorite horse over impassable roads in all kinds of weather, preaching to crowds wherever he could gather them. On one occasion 20,000 coal miners gathered on a hillside to hear him, and when he visited Epworth, the location of his father's church, he stood on the tombstone of his father's grave in the church yard and spoke to the largest congregation ever assembled in Epworth. In 1739 as the result of his preaching, he organized the many "Societies" that were springing up into a connectional system which he called the "United Methodist Societies," using the name



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John Wesley

given to a group of Oxford students while he was a student there. One hundred years later, the Methodist Episcopal Church of America joined the British Methodists in celebrating one hundred years of the movement. The Mississippi and Louisiana Conferences celebrated the event by organizing a college and giving it the name "Centenary." Its first location was in Brandon Springs, Mississippi, but in 1845 it was moved to Jackson, Louisiana, and merged with a state school called the College of Louisiana. Since that date, this oldest chartered college west of the Mississippi River, now residing in Shreveport, was called "Centenary College of Louisiana."

The legacy that John Wesley bequeathed to the Methodist Church and to Centenary College is far more than a name. Education was at the center of his life and ministry. As a graduate of Oxford University and later a teacher there, he links Centenary directly to the great church universities of Europe that arose during the Middle Ages. During his childhood in the Epworth rectory, he received a thorough education from his mother and father; and when he entered the famous Charterhouse School in London at the age of ten, this precocious boy was well prepared in all branches of learning and personal discipline of mind and body.

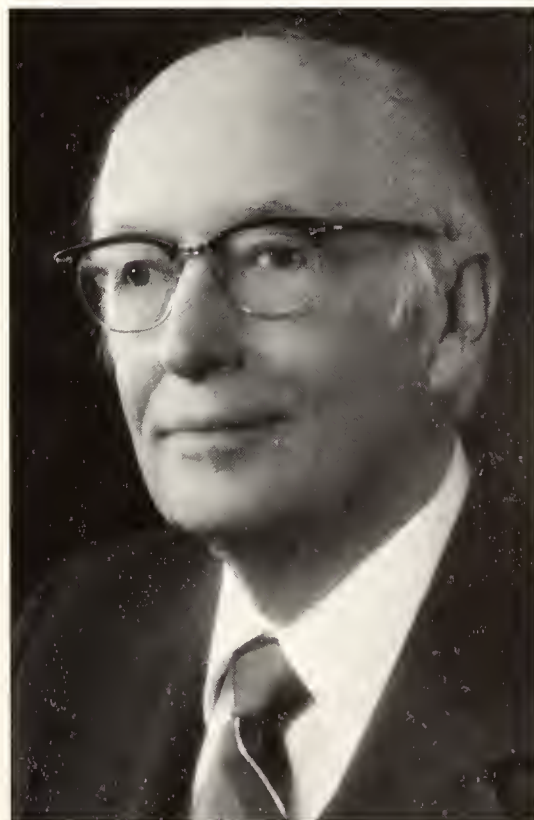
At the age of seventeen, he entered Christ Church College in Oxford University, where he continued his regimen of study, exercise (running and tennis), debating, social work, writing letters and essays, and reading extensively in all branches of learning. His letter writing included some correspondence in Latin with girl friends. One of his many essays included this famous advice to college students: "Lying in bed is the chief real cause of all nervous diseases. It opens the way and prepares the soul for every kind of intemperance."

Soon after his beginning in the career of evangelistic preaching, he

recognized the necessity of providing the basic elements of education to his followers so they could read the Bible and other Christian literature. He had to enlist lay preachers for his movement, and they had to be taught the rudiments of reading and writings, contents of the Bible, and other Christian literature. For both his congregations and his preachers, he wrote a large volume of Christian literature to be read and distributed from their saddlebags. He established libraries in all the Society meeting houses. One of his monumental educational works was a fifty-volume set of books called "The Christian Library." As a genuine classical scholar and educator, John Wesley wrote 371 publications including books on health and cures for various ailments.

Wesley insisted that all his preachers speak regularly on education and set up "Sunday Schools" in all the Societies. In this, he joined with Robert Raikes, founder of the Sunday School movement. Wesley set the example by using his own sermons as teaching occasions, not only to convert but also to edify.

John Wesley took over a famous



Dr. Bentley Sloane, '27, member of the Board of Trustees, is an author and historian.

school in London called Kingswood, founded in 1739 by George Whitefield, a famous evangelist who worked with Wesley in his early ministry. Wesley added four years of college to the school and developed it into a strong liberal arts institution, stating that any student who completed the courses "would be a better scholar than nine in ten of the graduates at Oxford or Cambridge." He should know. The amazing versatility and scholarly qualities of Wesley are portrayed in the Kingswood curriculum. He personally selected or wrote all the textbooks used in the school. Among his writings for the school was a concise grammar for the study of English, French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, and a textbook in logic. In 1766, he created a board of trustees and turned the school over to the Methodist Conference, setting up the system of ownership and control for the future Methodist institutions in America.

As to Wesley's stature as an educator, the Encyclopaedia Britannica has this to say: "No man in the 18th century did so much to create a taste for good reading and to supply it with books at the lowest prices."

Perhaps every teacher in Centenary's long and illustrious history needs to know some of the basic points of view promulgated by John Wesley in his preaching and teaching, and presently reflected by the United Methodist Church in its Book of Discipline:

"Let us unite the two so long divided, knowledge and vital piety."

"The bias of nature is set the wrong way. Education is designed to set it right."

"We think and let think."

All truth is to be approached through the Methodist Quadrilateral: The teachings of the Bible, the traditions of the Church and other realms of knowledge, experience, and reason."

CENTENARY GYMNASTS ARE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Repeating history and setting records in gymnastics competition is something the Centenary Ladies like to do.

The six-member team was crowned NAIA National Champion Friday, March 4, at the MSU Dome in Minot, N.D., after scoring 141.20 points—an all-time NAIA national tournament record.

This is Centenary's second NAIA title which was preceded by five AIAW championships, four of those consecutive wins. Former coach Vannie Edwards guided the Ladies to the first six titles, and it took Bob Moss just

three short years to get back to the top step of the winner's platform. Bob, one of Vannie's students, coaches the Ladies team along with his wife, Willa.

"It feels extra special to win the national championship," Bob said. "It feels extra special, because these girls are champion athletes and champion students, and I know they will be champion wives, mothers, and leaders in their community. They are a great group."

The group includes Julie Goodwin, a junior from Austin, Texas; LeAnn English, a sophomore from Monroe; Jill McCall, a sophomore from

Richardson, Texas; Nicole LaStrapes, a freshman from Thibodaux; Dana Osborn, a freshman from Bartlesville, Okla., and Stacy Pylkas, a freshman from Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Centenary's performance outdistanced runner-up Fort Hays State's 137.40 points as the Ladies were the class of the ten team field. Centenary finished 16-3 overall for the season with all three setbacks coming to NCAA powers LSU and Houston Baptist.

Individually in the all-around was Nicole (35.40 AA at the national meet) who is the national beam champion. Number 3 was LeAnn (35.30 AA), Number 4 was Dana Osborn (35.15 AA), Number 9 Stacey (34.55 AA) and Julie at Number 11 (34.15 AA). Jill finished 21st in the all-around with a 32.50 score.

"Nicole had the best meet of her year, and it came at the best of times," said Bob. "We're proud to say Nicole, as a freshman, is the national beam champion."

Nicole was also designated All-America on the bars (fourth place) and the vault (fifth). Dana was also a double All-America taking third on the floor and fourth on the beam. LeAnn, second on the beam, and Jill, fourth on the vault, were All-America's for the second straight year.

"LeAnn emerged as our team leader this year," Bob said. "Whenever we needed a top performance, she always hit. In my 18 years of coaching I've never had a kid hit as many clutch routines as LeAnn has the last two years."

Centenary's team is a youthful one, with only one senior-to-be, Julie Goodwin.

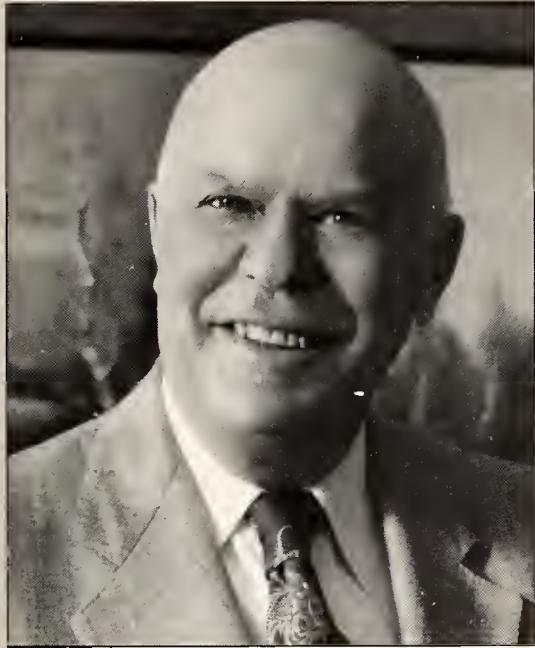
So set your calendar for early March 1989, when the Centenary Ladies will be back to defend their NAIA national championship.



Centenary's national championship gymnastics team includes (left to right) LeAnn English of Monroe; Dana Osborn of Bartlesville, Okla.; Jill McCall of Richardson, Texas; Nicole LaStrapes of Thibodaux; Julie Goodwin of Austin, Texas, and Stacey Pylkas of Ft. Myers, Fla. (Photo by Jon Reynolds)

HARVEY BROYLES

Over 50 Years Of Involvement At Centenary



Harvey Broyles '36

For the second time in as many years, Harvey Broyles '36 is serving as chairman of the corporate volunteer campaign of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund at Centenary College.

Now in its 28th year, the annual fund has grown from a goal of \$65,000 to this year's goal of \$1,150,000.

Monies raised are used for faculty salaries, teaching equipment and materials, institutional scholarships, books, maintenance of the physical plant, and much more. Ten percent of the fund comes from the corporate campaign; 90 percent comes from alumni, trustees, parents, and friends.

After graduating from Centenary in 1936, Mr. Broyles earned a law degree at LSU in Baton Rouge. He has practiced law or been engaged in the oil and gas business since 1938 except for a three-year service in the U.S. Navy and a six-year term as Louisiana Public Service Commissioner.

"I have always maintained an interest in Centenary," said Mr. Broyles at the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund kickoff breakfast. "I have worked with this fund from the beginning, and I was co-chairman with Blume Johnson '36 about 12 years ago." Mr. Broyles has served on the Board of Trustees since 1977, and in

1980 was elected to the Centenary College Alumni Hall of Fame, the highest honor an alumnus can achieve.

This year, with five co-chairmen and over 75 volunteers from the community, Mr. Broyles will call on area businesses to make contributions to Centenary College. "For the purpose of this annual fund drive," said Mr. Broyles, "gifts of any size are appreciated. We are trying to get operating funds for this year; we have got to raise 10 percent of the entire college budget."

There is no doubt in this chairman's mind that Centenary College is a sound investment. In the 50 years he has known the college, the quality of the school has not changed.

"Honesty, integrity, sobriety were installed in us as students," Mr. Broyles said. And today, traveling with the Centenary College Choir on their summer concert tours, Mr. Broyles can say firsthand that these Centenary students exhibit those same outstanding qualities.

Serving with Mr. Broyles are Division Chairmen:

Virginia K. Shehee '43, president of Kilpatrick Life Insurance, Co., co-chairman and chairman-elect.

Jerry Boughton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Shreveport, Financial Division chairman.

Marlin W. Drake Jr. '44 CLU, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Professional Division chairman.

Roy Hurley, chairman of the Hurley Company, Oil, Gas & Energy Division chairman.

Hoyt Yokem, president of Yokem Toyota, Inc., Retail Sales & Services Division chairman.

Harvey Broyles' interest in Centenary College is untiring and all-encompassing . . . he has even done some recruiting for us!

The Broyles Tradition

Harvey Broyles '36,
Shreveport, LA

The late Joseph E. Broyles '38
(Brother)

The late Jerald Otis Broyles '39
(First cousin)

Eilyeen Broyles Livingston '43
(Sister) Elm Grove, LA

**Hon. Theodore
Ralph Broyles X48**
(Brother) Leesville, LA

Allen H. Broyles Jr. SS '64, '67
(Son) Shreveport, LA

**Alberta Joyce Broyles
Hawkins SS '68** (Daughter)
Shreveport, LA

John Erskine Broyles X68
(Son) Shreveport, LA

Dr. William H. Broyles X69
(Brother) Shreveport, LA

Linda Diane Broyles X69
(Niece) Dallas, TX

Stephen E. Broyles '69, '82
(Nephew) Baton Rouge, LA

Barbara Bennett Broyles '69
(Mrs. Stephen E.) Baton Rouge, LA

Deborah Broyles Dunlap '74
(Niece) Dallas, TX

William H. Broyles II X75
(Nephew) Shreveport, LA

Michael Otis Broyles '78
(Nephew) West Monroe, LA

John H. Livingston Jr. '84
(Nephew) Bossier City, LA



George and Marlin Drake look over a room in Jackson Hall where their father may have had his first printing press and the foundation for The Drake Co., Inc.

Drakes Choose Jackson Hall Endowment To Commemorate Family-College Ties

(Editor's Note: This is one of the many interesting stories emerging from the renovation of Jackson Hall. If you have a tale to tell, please send it in writing to The Office of Public Relations.)

When Marlin W. Drake, Sr., came to Centenary College in 1915 as a freshman, he brought with him printing equipment that he had acquired as a young entrepreneur.

He set up shop in the basement of Jackson Hall, typesetting and printing his way through two years of college before entering the service in World War I.

Years later, when Mr. Drake came back to Centenary, he came as a trustee of the College and president of The Drake Company of Shreveport, Inc., specializing in office supplies and printing.

So it is altogether appropriate that his sons – Marlin W. Drake, Jr., and George N. Drake, Sr. – have

selected Jackson Hall as the site for a memorial to commemorate the close ties that have existed between the Drake family and Centenary College.

Their gift will be used to equip and maintain a room in Jackson Hall, which is being renovated by a grant from the Frost Foundation. The "new" Jackson Hall will house the School of Business, the Department of English, and the Department of Foreign Languages.

Gifts of \$25,000 are being solicited to endow each of the forty-six rooms and offices in the renovated building. This will assure proper maintenance of the building forever. As of this writing, almost half of the rooms have been spoken for, and an additional \$25,000 has been contributed for the landscaping and endowment of the grounds.

Built in 1906-08, Jackson Hall was the first building on the Shreveport campus and was named for the

Jackson, La., community from which the College moved.

It was in that small South Louisiana town in 1825 that Benjamin Michael Drake, D.D. (great-great grandfather of Marlin and George) helped found Centenary College and served as one of the first presidents.

His son, William Winans Drake, Sr., graduated in 1868, and his son, William Winans Drake, Jr., D.D. (grandfather of Marlin and George) was an 1888 graduate and served as a trustee until his death in 1933. His son, Marlin Drake, Sr., was active as a trustee and printer until his death in 1981.

Marlin, Jr., is an alumnus, and George is a 1947 graduate. Marlin's daughter, Lauren, graduated in 1967.

With the establishment of the Drake Room in Jackson Hall, the 164-year-old Drake-Centenary tradition will be perpetuated for future generations of both families.

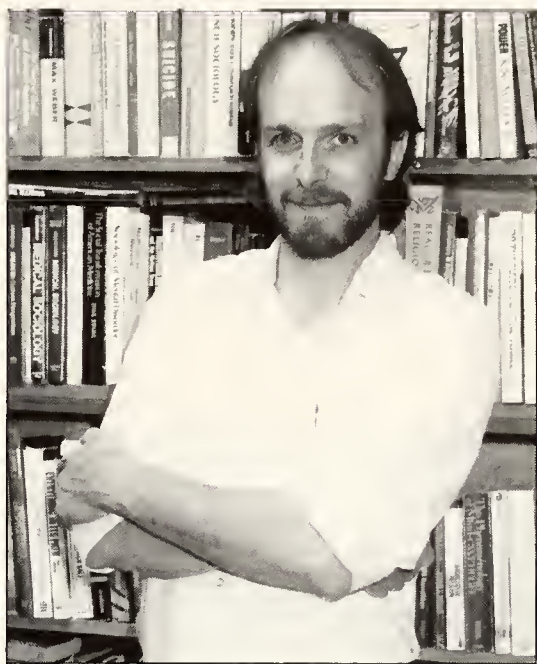
Danish Folk High Schools

LEARNING FOR LEARNING'S SAKE

By the time we knew we had seen one too many burial sites, it was too late. Our son, Kellam, came to me one day and asked me to take the hands off his "lego guy." Legos are amazing toys. They were created in Denmark and in many ways are quintessentially Danish. The idea behind them is simple but the possibilities for use are practically unlimited. Lego guys (only one of the many kinds of Legos available) can be taken apart and put back together in so many ways that taking off the hands seemed perfectly normal. And in 3 year old eyes, hands can clearly be more than mere hands. I did as requested and went about my business. A few minutes later, I was summoned to see what he'd made.

Laid out on the floor was his lego guy, completely disassembled but in order. The head was where the head belonged, the torso where the torso belonged, the hands where the hands belonged, and so forth, but there was about one-half inch between each piece. "Look Dad," exclaimed the excited little guy. "I've made a monk!" And sure enough, the lego guy looked a lot like the skeletons of monks that we had seen all over Denmark. We knew right then that it was time to edge away from antiquity and see more of modern Denmark, but we fear that Kellam's memories of Denmark will always be heavily weighted toward skeletons of monks laid out in museums or on-site burial grounds. The Danes are proud of both their history and their modern culture, and take great pains to emphasize both.

There is a form of educational experience in Denmark that combines the old and the new in a novel way. It is the "folkhjskole" or folk high school. The idea dates to the mid 19th century. (O.K., so it isn't so old. It is novel, and it is the subject of this essay . . .) and the Danish philosopher/poet/theologian/historian/liguist/sage



Dr. David Throgmorton

N.F.S. Grundtvig. Grundtvig believed that the impulse to learn is an important component of the human character, and devised an educational system outside of normal educational channels to tap into this impulse. Grundtvig's optimism was apparently well founded, for the folk high schools have become an important aspect of Danish education. There are over 100 folk high schools in Denmark with over 50,000 people attending each year. All are boarding schools and each specializes in a particular subject. Some of the schools offer courses lasting three or four months while others offer "short courses" of one or two weeks. Underlying them all is a sense of "participating in this experiment that is Denmark," as one teacher put it.

We visited the folk high school at Kalo where I delivered a lecture on television evangelism in the U.S. All 185 students attended and, since the school at Kalo is devoted to English as a second language, most were able to understand what I said. (At least, they understood the English – I am not convinced that I was able to interpret

television evangelism very well, for it is a very alien religious experience for Danes.) In any event, after the lecture, we had lunch with the students and staff – home style with everyone pitching in to serve and then clean up – and had a tour of the school.

The physical layout was impressive – on the coast with the ruins of a 13th century castle near at hand – but what impressed me the most were the living quarters of the students. Students were encouraged to live in a wing of a building with people they did not know and each living group was responsible for keeping the communal dinette and lounge area clean and orderly. The result, of course, was that each such area had its own "culture" of which the residents were justly proud. There was art everywhere. One wing has original works of art from Latin America, another from Africa, another from contemporary Denmark, and so on. There were paintings, posters, sculptures, wall hangings, and all manner of art. It was quite impressive.

Grundtvig was right: there is an impulse to learn. The folk high schools which he inspired have clearly touched a resonant chord among the Danes and are evidence that there does not have to be a "payoff" for people to seek knowledge and understanding. Grundtvig's optimism and faith in the human thirst for learning has enriched innumerable people and the Danish culture as a whole. The folk high schools are a unifying force that permit Danes from all walks of life to participate in a common experience which draws them together in intellectual life. It is a testimony to what can be done. Now, if I can only get this lego guy back together.

(Dr. Throgmorton, assistant professor of sociology, taught at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, in the fall as an exchange professor.)

MAGALE LIBRARY MARKS 25th ANNIVERSARY

Joanna Magale Supports New Learning Program

Built in 1963 and named for John F. Magale in 1974, Centenary's library celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

"Has it been that long?" smiled Mrs. Magale in the living room of her Sherwood Road home. "It was Russell Barrow – our neighbor – who came over and talked to us about setting up the fund," she said. "He was a good trustee for Centenary."

The endowment fund, established at the time of Mr. Magale's death in 1974, is used "to purchase standard textbooks, standard reference books, first class literature, and publications . . ." The bequest included stocks, bonds and oil royalties amounting at that time to a sum in excess of \$500,000.

Mrs. Magale continues to have an interest in the library . . . particularly in a program housed in the basement of the library.

The program is Dr. Charles E. Vetter's Center for Learning Enhancement and Research, Inc. (CLEAR), located in the library basement along with his office and classroom space. The program matches college students with elementary school children – "square



Joanna Magale celebrates the 25th anniversary of Magale Library (background) by working with Dr. Eddie Vetter on his CLEAR Program, an educational program for children.

pegs" who don't fit into the school system's "round holes" – in one-to-one tutoring sessions that encourage success.

"I just love Dr. Vetter," she said. "He is helping children to like school, and anything that will improve learning, I'm all for."

Mrs. Magale knows how important that can be. "I took a chemistry class at Centenary one summer," she recalled. "Mr. Harwell was my teacher, and he took a lot of time with me. I really appreciated that."

Today, Mrs. Magale encourages and supports eight nieces and nephews who are in colleges and universities all over the country. She is also very active in the First Southern Methodist Church, and is a gourmet cook with a collection of over 5,000 books of recipes.

"That's just the cookbooks," she said. "I've got many more other volumes."

It's no wonder Centenary's library was the focus of the Magales' generosity.

CLEAR

Center for Learning Enhancement & Research Housed in Magale Library Basement

Centenary College Professor Eddie Vetter is offering Northwest Louisiana an alternative to fitting "square pegs" into "round holes."

The "square pegs" are children with developmental dyslexia, "the hidden handicap." Dyslexia means "difficulty with words," and it is usually preceded with the adjective developmental, indicating that these literary problems are not due to environmental deprivation or other external factors, but are inherent within the child and are closely related to developmental difficulties indicated by delayed or faulty maturation of the child's nervous system.

The "round holes" are society's educational techniques which emphasize printed textbooks and written examinations, and without doubt, research data show that a reading and writing based school system cannot reach children with dyslexia.

"As a result, many children are asked to do things they are incapable of doing," Dr. Vetter said. "These children don't have a learning problem. They have a performance problem."

While local school systems have been in the forefront of educational progress in developing programs for children with developmental dyslexia, many children remain unidentified and untreated. Too, their group-oriented programs are less successful than programs stressing individual attention.

Knowing this, an interested and concerned group of Kiwanians in Shreveport, led by Dr. Vetter, have created the Center for Learning

Enhancement and Research, Inc. (CLEAR).

The Center helps children and their parents cope with the trauma of developmental dyslexia and makes it possible for them to attain a more successful experience in the learning process.

Dr. Vetter teams his college students one-on-one with the children in afternoon sessions on the college campus. The collegiate tutors read to them or listen with them to tape recordings of material. They assist with testing, writing answers down as given verbally by the children.

"It doesn't take long for a meaningful relationship to develop," Dr. Vetter explained. "The college students begin talking about 'my kid.' They develop a sense of ownership.



Centenary student Doug Shannon takes a break from studying with John Birdwell who is enrolled in Centenary's CLEAR program.

They come to share the successes and failures, the joys and pain.

"Through our internship program they get three hours sociology credit. In reality, they get so much more."

For children with particular trouble in math, the Centenary volunteers provide assistance in a setting in which the child can ask questions openly without fear of ridicule or sarcasm from his or her classmates. The use of calculators and computers do much to improve the development of concepts and insure success.

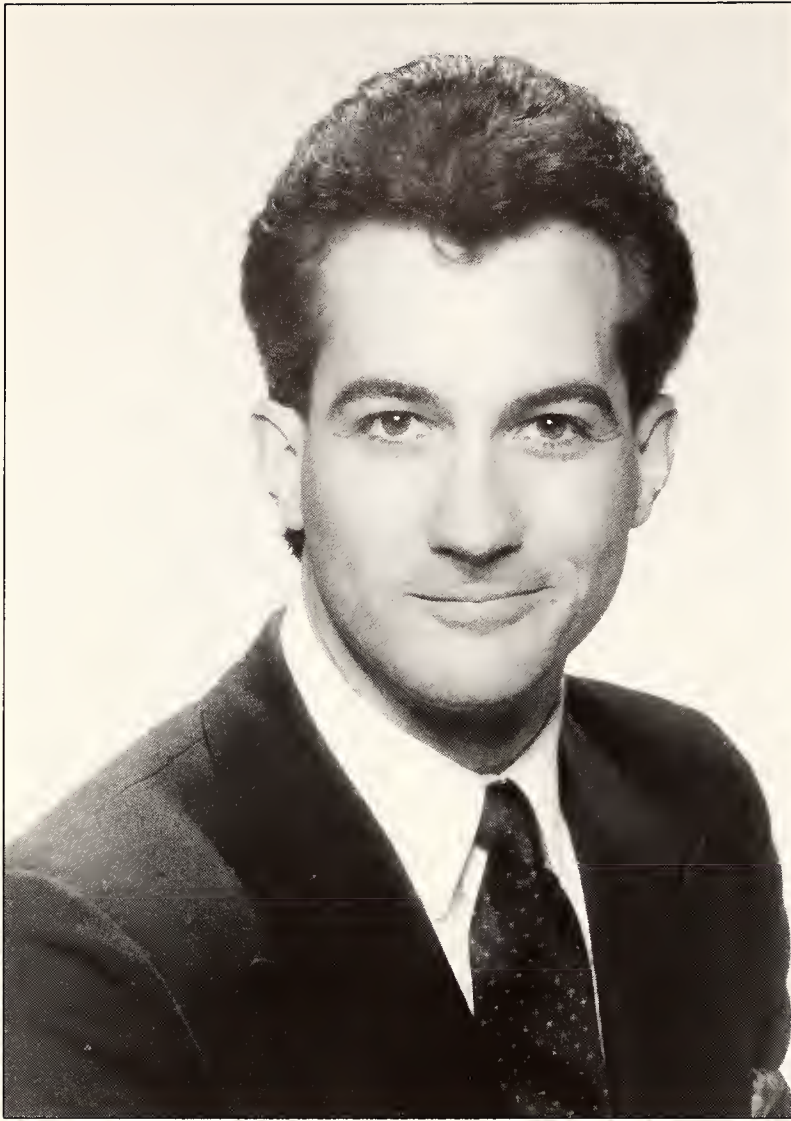
Services are provided for parents including sessions which help to explain how parents can assist their children with learning disorders.

In-service training is offered for those teachers whose training did not stress sufficiently the recognition and management of learning disabilities.

Because recent studies indicate an alarming correlation in the progression from dyslexia to drop-out to delinquency, the Center will eventually work closely with the juvenile authorities to develop and implement suitable non-literary programs for young offenders with persisting difficulties.

Finally, the Center undertakes valuable research endeavors to further understanding of learning disabilities. The research concentrates on the causes of dyslexia, early recognition techniques, improved testing procedures, neuro chemical factors, and effective treatment.

There are alternatives to "round holes" for "square pegs," and Centenary College's CLEAR program is one of the best.



Rick Hawkins '73 *Founders' Day Speaker, April 14, 1988*

Award-winning Hollywood producer Rick Hawkins '73 started his writing career as early as junior high and high school — writing skits for his fellow students to perform at football pep rallies.

He kept up the showmanship at Centenary where he majored in theatre and graduated with a teaching certification in speech and English. He performed in numerous productions, winning *The Shreveport Times* Award for Best Actor in "Butterflies Are Free" at the Shreveport Little Theatre.

Rick began his career in the entertainment industry as a Page for ABC Television and soon landed his first job as staff writer on "The Carol Burnett Show" earning four Emmy nominations and winning an Emmy Award in 1978.

He has written episodes of "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Laverne and Shirley," "The Tim Conway Show" and "The Love Boat." He also has written Rodney Dangerfield's television specials.

For two years Rick was the producer and head writer for "Punky Brewster," one segment of which earned him the Scott Newman Award for Drug Abuse Awareness.

Currently Executive Producer for "Mama's Family," Rick continues to write many of its episodes.

His 11 a.m. Convocation address in Brown Chapel on Thursday, April 14, is free and open to the public. Alumni and special friends of the College are invited to join the Centenary family for a picnic in Crumley Gardens following Convocation.

Senator J. Bennett Johnston *Commencement Speaker, May 7, 1988*

Elected to the United States Senate in 1972, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston is now serving his third term following re-election in 1984 with 86 percent of the vote.

A graduate of Washington & Lee University, he graduated fifth in his class from LSU Law School in 1956, where he served as a member of the Louisiana Law Review.

After three years service in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in Germany, he returned to Shreveport, his home, to practice law. He served in the Louisiana House of Representatives from 1964-1968 and in the Louisiana State Senate from 1968-72.

In January 1987, Sen. Johnston assumed the Chairmanship of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and also regained the Chairmanship of the powerful Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, a post he had held in 1978-79.

A senior member of the Appropriations panel, Sen. Johnston also serves on the Subcommittee on Defense, Foreign Operations, Interior, and HUD and Independent Agencies. In addition, he is a member of the Senate Budget Committee and of the Select Committee



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A special investment will help move the College to the next plateau, to the next level of excellence.

Who can fail to be stirred by the soaring sounds of symphonic music played by talented musicians and performed with artistic drama? From generation to generation, the passing along of great art, music, dance, oratory, drama, poetry, and prose has provided a foundation for societal encouragement and creative thought. How sad to read recently that one of the great symphonies of the land, the New Orleans Symphony, was forced to cancel its season for lack of financial support. Apparently, there was no question of the quality of performance or musical artistry involved. It was a matter of economics, present and future.

Adelaide Benjamin, board president, cited "consuming the endowment with no plans to replace it," as one reason for shutting down. A weak financial structure, made so by lack of organization of a strong base of community and business support, added to the problem, observers say. For years, the organization depended on a few key benefactors, but in recent times, these key supporters, impacted heavily by the collapse of oil prices, have stopped giving. What, you ask, has this to do with Centenary? Much, possibly, if we are not careful to learn a lesson from the sad fate of others. Without a broad base of annual support from several constituencies, a strong endowment, and a long range plan to increase endowment and provide for needed capital expenditures, Centenary College could find itself suffering the same fate.

Fortunately, we are taking intelligent, aggressive steps to position the College well regarding its financial future. But more effort is needed. Alumni, who have a vested interest in keeping Alma Mater healthy and growing so as to enhance the value of their degree, must continue to increase their percentage participation in support. Parents, who also have a stake in the value their children are receiving from their education, must take a part in support, even after their children graduate. Friends of the College, those special folks who believe and invest even though they are not Centenary alumni, must be thanked and encouraged to continue investing, for the good of the community, state, and nation. Businesses and foundations must be given clear expression of the value of investing in Centenary to enhance the quality of life and the growth of knowledge and a society of educated consumers and leaders.



John Womble

Some will ask what can I do to build Centenary's future? When I hear that question, I know that the asker is thinking of more than the annual check they write to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. They are thinking of the special investment that will help move the College to the next higher plateau, to the next level of excellence. We call these "planned gifts." These can take many forms: testamentary gifts, that is to say "put us in your will"; gifts of appreciated property, there are still tax advantages; transfer of assets to fund a life income trust that will provide security for the donors for the rest of their lives, then ultimately benefit Centenary; use of income producing assets to channel funds to the College for a specified period, then revert back to the donor or donor's family, thus avoiding income, and possibly estate, taxes. All of these vehicles have technical names, but we can explain them in laymen's terms.

If your thinking is stimulated by any one of these alternatives, call me or Dr. Donald Webb, and we will be glad to discuss them in more detail, and in confidence, with you. You can play a significant role in seeing to it that Centenary does not suffer trauma as did the New Orleans Symphony.

No one who has seen it can fail to be moved by the widely published photo of Adelaide Benjamin sitting in her box at the last concert of the New Orleans Symphony, crying with heart broken as the musicians leave the stage. I can imagine the heart-rendering agony of watching some of the great teachers in education and some of the brightest young scholars walk off the Centenary campus because we had not provided for the future. We at the College could be delivering the highest quality instruction in the liberal arts, students could be performing great feats of intellectual growth. Music, drama, art, literature could be seen in abundance, yet it could end, tragically. The worst thing we could do is to be seduced by the thought, "It can't happen here." Oh, but it can . . . if we don't provide for the future. You can have a part, you can make the difference. Let's discuss it. Call us . . . please. Make a present decision to make a future gift.

(John Womble is vice president for development at Centenary.)



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EVENTS AT CENTENARY

March

20 - May 1:

20TH CENTURY ART: THE CHARLES RAND PENNEY COLLECTION, Meadows Museum of Art

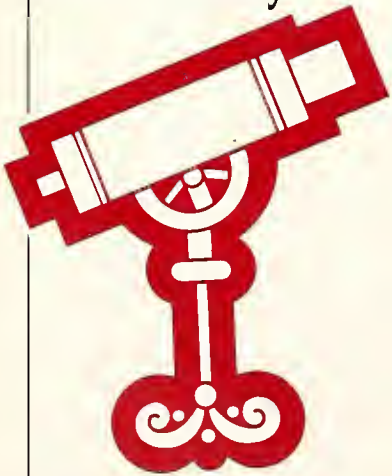
April

12 Tuesday

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, "Terminal Care, Dying and Death," 7:30 p.m., South Cafeteria, Bynum Commons.

Lee Conger, tenor, Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

14 Thursday



Founders' Day Convocation, 11 a.m., Brown Chapel, Rick Hawkins, Hollywood producer, will be speaking. Picnic afterwards in Crumley Gardens.

Tina Young, soprano, Junior Recital, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

15 Friday

Kelly Lee, soprano, and Angela Wilsdorf, soprano, Joint Junior Recital, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

16 Saturday

Donald W. Brazile, tenor, Senior Recital, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.



17 Sunday

Camerata Concert (chamber singers), 3 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

19 Tuesday

Centenary Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

19-23

"Suddenly Last Summer" and selected one-act plays, 8 p.m., Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

21 Thursday

Choir Convocation, 11 a.m., Brown Chapel.

22 Friday

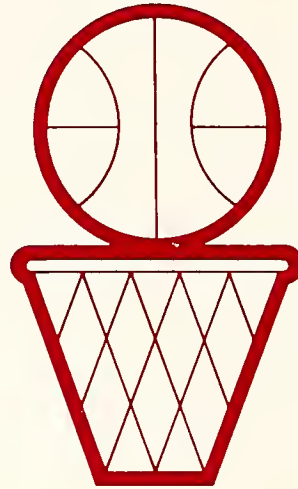
Centenary Community Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

24 Sunday

2 p.m. matinee, MLP

26 Tuesday

Athletic Auction, Sheraton at Pierremont Plaza, 6:30 p.m. 'til . . .



28 Thursday

Shreveport Chamber Singers, 8 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

May

3 Tuesday

Shreveport Choral Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Hurley School of Music.

7 Saturday

Commencement, 2 p.m., Gold Dome, Sen. Bennett Johnston, speaker.



7 Saturday

Musical revue for Luci Bond, 8 p.m., Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, \$25 per person, reservations with Dr. Don Wilcox by April 29.

22-June 5

SOUTHERN COMFORTS: QUILTS OF LOUISIANA, Meadows Museum of Art.

June

13 Monday

Registration for Summer School.

23, 25, 29 - July 2

"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," a musical thriller, 8 p.m., Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

July



3 Sunday

2 p.m. matinee, MLP.

17 - Aug. 21

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28-30, Aug. 4-6

"The Night of the Iguana," 8 p.m., Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

August

7 Sunday

2 p.m. matinee, MLP.







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