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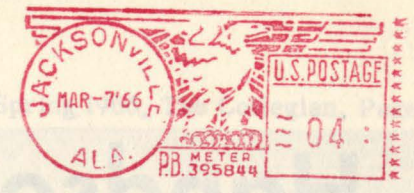
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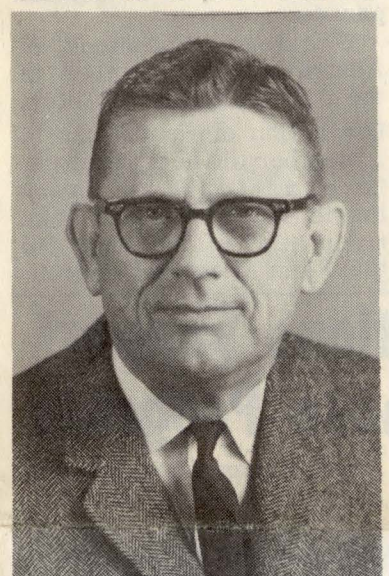
SPRING 1966

Mr. Stewart New Director

John R. Stewart, was appointed director of the International House Program in 1964 to succeed Dr. J. H. Jones, who retired.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Piedmont, received his BS degree in elementary and secondary education here; a master's degree in school administration and additional graduate work at the University of Alabama. In 1958 he was one of 35 school superintendents selected from across the nation to attend the Superintendents' Work Conference at Teachers College, Columbia University.

During WWII, Mr. Stewart served as a pilot with the



MR. STEWART

15th Air Force and flew 15 combat missions. He was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the Presidential Citation; and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

For 12 years he was superintendent of Brewton City Schools, and at the time of his appointment to the International House was superintendent of Fort Payne City Schools.

Mrs. Stewart is married to the former Gertrude Smith of Anniston, also a Jacksonville graduate, and they have three children: Ann, Jack and Randy.

Remarkable Growth Seen At Jax State

Jacksonville State College opened its doors last September (1965) to the largest enrollment in its 79-year history - - a jump



DR. COLE

to 4,055, as compared with 3,337 in September 1964.

The enrollment has shown a steady increase for the past 10 years but made its greatest rise the past two.

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NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE--The new house was completed during the summer of 1964 and was formally opened in September. It was built and furnished at an approximate cost of \$400,000, and has accommodations for 40 students.

Dedication For New IH Is Held New International House Stands As Monument To Better Understanding And World Peace

In September 1964 the new International House was formally opened and dedicated. The ceremonies were held on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1964 in the Leone Cole Auditorium in Cole Center.

Col. C. W. Dauge, president of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., presided. Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, grandson of the late President Woodrow Wilson. His topic was "Philosophies We Live By."

During the program the audience observed a period of silence in memory of Col. Harry M. Ayers, president emeritus of the foundation, who died the week before. Lt. Gov. James B. Allen and Senator Charles Matthews made brief remarks, and scholarships were presented by Alfred Gantt, district Rotary governor, and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock, president of the Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs, to Henrik Thom of Sweden and Monique Vogelaar of Holland.

DR. AND MRS. JONES HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, who returned from Jackson, Miss., to be present at the ceremonies, were acclaimed for their monumental work in originating the International House Program and in bringing it to its present status.

In appreciation of their service the foundation presented them an engraved plaque, a silver bowl and a check for \$2200. Eugene L. Turner, Jr. of Anniston made the presentation, and members of the foundation, hoped they would spend the money on a trip to Europe.

After the ceremonies a reception was held at the new International House and hundreds passed through it.

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSE

The new International House is a handsome and commanding structure from an outside view; beautiful, artistic, functional and homelike on the inside.

The center section of the building was built and furnished with funds donated and raised by mem-

bers of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc. Mrs. Edwin King of Anniston and Mrs. A. C. Michaels of Gadsden planned, purchased and arranged the furnishings. James Hoffman of Anniston was the architect. Included in the wall decorations are portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Jones, founders of the program.

The center section has a large living room with seating groups at both ends of the room and a beautiful spiral stairway between. The dining room, opening off the living room, is the same size and can be divided into three rooms



DR. SAYRE

with portable dividers. The rooms are furnished in furniture from France, Germany and Spain. The German furniture was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waite, Jr., of Centre. Back of the dining room is a spacious stainless-steel kitchen.

On either side of the living room are powder rooms for visitors, and study rooms for the students. Upstairs are two guest rooms, one furnished in a handsome colonial suite of furniture presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roe-buck, and the other in French Provincial. There are attractively furnished

Miss Stovall Social Head

Miss Clara Stovall has been social director at the International House since November 1965. She succeeded Mrs. Martha Dean Wright, who resigned because of her health.

Miss Stovall had retired after 23 years with the Secret Service in Washington, D. C., and she has fitted into the international atmosphere beautifully.

In Washington she has association with natives of many other countries, including diplomatic representatives, and she was accustomed to rubbing elbows with people of nationalities around the globe.



MISS STOVALL

Miss Stovall is a native of Anniston.

quarters for the social director, Miss Clara Stovall; offices for Mr. John Stewart, the language consultant, Mr. George Teague; a trophy room and a memorial room.



1965-66 INTERNATIONAL HOUSE FAMILY - - Members of the International House Program for 1965-66 are pictured above. Reading left to right (seated) are Sara Wehunt, Pinson; Chandralehka Gupta, India; Alain Chandelier, France; Annette Sloan, Oneonta; Kee Whee Lee, Korea; Sunna Becker, Germany; (back) Cynthia Linehan, Rome, Ga.; Gordon Boughton, Australia; Maria Piragine, Argentina; Josefina Ferrada, Chile; Dianne Redfern, Sylacauga; (standing) Kwon Myoung Ja, Korea; Frank Einsman, Lebanon, Ill.; Paula Hampton, Helen Jones, Sylacauga; Annette Penn, Birmingham;

Mary Alice Abernathy, Hueytown; Ellen Matthews, Birmingham; Carolyn Hudson, Gadsden; Gary Lawson, Eastaboga; Susana Ross, Mexico; Paula Haponski, Montgomery; Ann-Sophie Malmgren, Sweden; Dianna Chu, Hong Kong; Uffe Eriksen, Denmark; Mike McCarty, Gardendale; Daniel Cros, France; Joe Stahlkuppe, Atlanta, Ga.; Patti Clark, Sylacauga; Kenneth Farr, Anniston; Joe Williamson, Tony Callan, Gadsden; Alois Wiesler, Austria; Paul Mann, Langdale; David Gray, Oxford; Greg Williams, Birmingham; Abdul Itani, Lebanon.

Handsome Buildings In Scenic Setting

... construction program continues

Expansion

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years, going from 2600 to 3337 in 1963-64, and from 3337 to 4055 in 1965-66. More than 4700 applications were received for the 1965-66 term.

In anticipation of an even greater increase over the next five years, a \$7 million building program is now under way. Two new women's dormitories, Rowan and Weatherly, have been completed and are in use, and a third is under construction. A new men's dormitory, Crow Hall, was opened in September and another is under construction. As of now there are 10 dormitories in use: six for men and four for women.

A second cafeteria to relieve the crowded condition in Cole Center is also under construction and will be ready for next fall. The cafeteria in Cole Center was built to accommodate 1200 daily, and had to serve 1900 daily during 1964-65. An even larger number is being served now. The new cafeteria is located on London Ave., and the new dorms are on or near London Ave. (west side of campus).

Three buildings, each to cost \$1 million, have been approved: a new science and foreign language classroom building, and a library, which will be located across from the new International House on the Martin property which the college purchased recently. A \$1 million student commons will be located between the college gym and Graves Hall, facing the tennis courts. Hammond Hall, the present student union building, will be converted into classrooms.

The old library will have wings added and when the new library is completed it will be used by the science division.

The Paul Snow Memorial Stadium was enlarged to accommodate about 9,000 but proved to be too small at the opening game last fall and will be expanded again for next year's football season.

Among the new buildings completed are a small auditorium which will accommodate 400. It is octagonal - shaped and is one of the most artistic buildings on the campus. It is used for small assemblies, conferences, large classes, and for informal affairs. A split-level bookstore was erected at the end of Dugette Hall near Hammond Hall and replaces the crowded and inadequate quarters in Hammond Hall.

Of course, other buildings have been erected during the past five or ten years - - Cole Center with its auditorium, cafeteria, faculty dining room, banquet hall and chapel; Luttrell Hall, addition to the gymnasium, additions to Ayers Science Hall and the library, Mason Hall for fine arts and business education.

Student Diplomats At The International House

by JOE STAHLKUPPE
Editor Of The Collegian

As an American within the International House Program, I have had an opportunity to view person to person diplomacy in action. This diplomacy, which is not too unlike its governmental counterpart, stems from an understanding not only of your own ideas and attitudes, but the ideas and attitudes of your roommate, the boy across the hall, or the fellow who lives in the next room, all of whom may be from another country.

The International House Program allows students from other countries to see America the very finest way, through her young people. Foreign students learn of this country, not through newsreels, movies, television programs, but from the young ambassadors, with whom they live. It is very difficult for a foreign student to go back to his home country without a thorough education from American students on what Americans think, do, say, wear, eat, and dance to, after living at the International House.

In the present days of strife and turmoil all over the world, the International House at Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, is promoting peace, in a small way, perhaps, but in an active way nonetheless. Who can say that in the overall scheme of world politics the International House hasn't played a definite part in developing world understanding.

Americans sometimes forget the obligation they have to the rest of the world, not merely in supplying food and money, but giving the young people of these countries an opportunity to get an education which they otherwise might have to forego.

One program is outstanding in its scope, vision, leadership, and quality--the International House. This program allows selected students, both foreign and American, to live in a comfortable, but not extravagant surroundings, and learn from one another the real lesson in how to get along--mutual understanding. Each foreign student is given an American roommate and a careful study is made of each before they meet in order to facilitate the best possible combinations of students. On Wednesdays the students hold forums to discuss problems of mutual interest. One forum each month is designated as a dinner-forum and a special speaker is invited to address the students.

Life in the International House is a combination of foreign trade and good old college life, but it is not only interesting and informative, friendships are made that last for years and over thousands of miles.

Forum Program Helps Foreign Students Understand The American Way Of Life

In an effort to acquaint foreign students with the American way of life, John R. Stewart, director of the International House Program, has organized a series of monthly dinner-forums dealing with pertinent topics.

Outstanding individuals or groups representing the topic for discussion are invited to speak. They join the students for dinner in the dining room of International House and afterwards explain whatever the subject might be. This is followed by a question and answer period.

Topics discussed this year include the following:

This is International House, Houston Cole, speaker; International House Program sponsors, Ralph Porch, chairman of International Endowment Foundation; Mrs. W. M. Beck, AFWC; and J. A. Park, district governor, District 686, Rotary International; U. S. National Government, Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, professor of history; State Government in Alabama, Lt. Gov. James B. Allen.

The next three forum topics will be, American Far East Foreign Policy, Ambassador from State Department; The Crime Problem in America, two FBI representatives; American Technology and Agriculture, representa-

tives from Extension Service.

STUDENT SEMINARS

In addition to the dinner-forums, the International House family meets regularly for seminars during which they exchange opinions and views.

Topics discussed this year include the following:

Culture of the Typical American College Crowd, Sports in America, The Far East, Public Education in America, The Middle East, Central and South America, Population Growth and Related Problems, Europe, Socialism vs Democracy, Socialized Medicine - Medicare, American Foreign Aid Program.

Topics to be discussed in the last two seminars before the students leave will be: How We'd Change International House, American students; How We'd Change International House, Foreign students.

Social events in which students have participated include, Dances of the American College Crowd, Dances of Foreign Students Represented in International House, International Hootenany, Christmas Party, Valentine Dance,

Square Dance, Spring Dance, Hamburger Cook - Out.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Other activities have taken students into Rotary Club programs, church and civic club programs. They were weekend guests of Rotarians in Jasper and presented the Ladies Night Program; and were weekend guests of the French Club at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery.

Foreign students participate in many campus activities; they accompany their roommates home on holidays, and have many opportunities to familiarize themselves with the American way of life.

In 1964-65, Monique Vogelhaar of Amsterdam, Holland, was a member of the college band and accompanied the band to Washington, D. C., when it represented the State of Alabama in the inaugural parade.

Gordon Boughton of Australia is a member of the A Cappella Choir. Diana Chu of Hong Kong is a member of Delta Omicron, international honorary music fraternity, and sings frequently in the choir of the First Methodist Church.

Three Organizations Support International House Program

The International House Program is supported mainly by three organizations, although many study and book clubs, civic organizations and individuals have had a part in its growth and development: International Endowment Foundation, Inc., was founded in 1953. The late Col. Harry M. Ayers, an alumnus of the college, was its first chairman, and until his death in 1964, he took a keen interest in the program and foundation, contributed liberally to its support, and brought many people of national and international reputation to see it first-hand.

Many officers and trustees have given generously of their time and money in behalf of the program and have taken a personal interest in many of its students.

From the beginning an endowment fund was established to assist in operating the program and providing scholarships for students, but it was during the term of Col. C. W. Dugette, Jr., as chairman that plans were made to provide a new building with more adequate facilities for increasing the number of students each year and including dormitory space for these students.

The campaign for funds culminated in the building of the new house, which stands as a monument to all who have made contributions and worked for its completion as well as to those who continue their interest and belief in the original purpose for which the program was begun.

ALABAMA FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS

The Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs began awarding a scholarship to a young woman student in 1953 and at the same time began setting up a permanent trust fund of \$25,000. This year \$18,000 of the goal will have been reached. When the entire amount is accumulated the scholarship will be perpetuating and will pay \$1,000 annually for the support of the scholarship.

Mrs. Ernest Stone of Jack-

sonville has been the federation's scholarship chairman for the past 15 years and has served as liaison between the federation and the International House.

Recipients of the scholarship have been as follows:

Odile Sawicka, Paris, France, 1953; Nicole Noel, Rabat, Morocco, 1954-1955; Margaret Dewar, Kent, England, 1956; Maria Guimaraes, Rio de Janeiro, 1957; Tomiko Santo, Fukushima, Japan, 1958; Feliz Balkir, Istanbul, Turkey, 1959; Susanne Hanon, Brussels, Belgium, 1960; Anne Marie Buff, Limoges, France, 1961; Margaret Leslie Stanton, Sydney, Australia, 1962; Esparanza Vidal, LaPaz, Bolivia, 1963; Monique Vogelhaar, Amsterdam, Holland; Susana Ross, Tonneon, Mexico, 1965.

DISTRICT 686, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

At the 1966 annual conference of Rotary International District 686 (then District 238) in Gadsden, a resolution was passed to adopt the International House Program and its sponsoring organization, International Endowment Foundation, as its special Rotary International Golden Anniversary Project. Since that time, Rotarians have been very generous in their support of the program and have granted many scholarships to students at International House.

Each year Rotary clubs in Florida entertain groups of students from the International House during their Christmas vacation, and other students are frequently guests in homes of Rotarians in Alabama.

Recipients of Rotary scholarships since 1955 are listed as follows:

Mohammed Ali Boutaleb, Morocco, '55-56, '56-57; R. Martin Broadbent, England, '57-58; Hanspeter Strauch, Switzerland, '58-59; Uta Fritzsche, Germany, '59-60; Marilyn Rumble, Australia, '60-61, '61-62; Franz Schneider, Austria, '62-63; Jose Queimado, Portugal, '63-64; Henrik Tham, '64-65; Uffe Eriksen, '65-66.

The Spirit Of JSC Accompanies Me When I Return To Austria

by ALOIS WIESLER of Austria

The year 1964 brought two great changes in my life. It was July as I got to know that I'm proposed to be the provisorial principal of a newly - built elementary school in the Styrian Alps, and it was Christmas 1964 as I attended a meeting of English teachers in Graz, where I heard of the possibility of getting a one-year scholarship in the USA.

I applied like a lot of others, but was fortunately more lucky and finally chosen to spend the academic year 1965-66 at JSC. So after a short year of "government" at my little school in Modriach I left with a tear in one eye.

I left a wonderful place, a place of responsibilities and hard work and changed it with a quite different place, Jacksonville, a little town in Alabama and of Alabama, but with a high and worldwide task, to be meeting place for young people all over the world. "Know one another and you will love one another", is the motto

of its International House.

This year will become one of the most important years in my life, a year filled with great opportunities, a year which gives me a new view, a year which will form my personality like no one did in my life before. In June I'll be home again filled with new ideas, ideals and knowledge. On first of July I'll start teaching again.

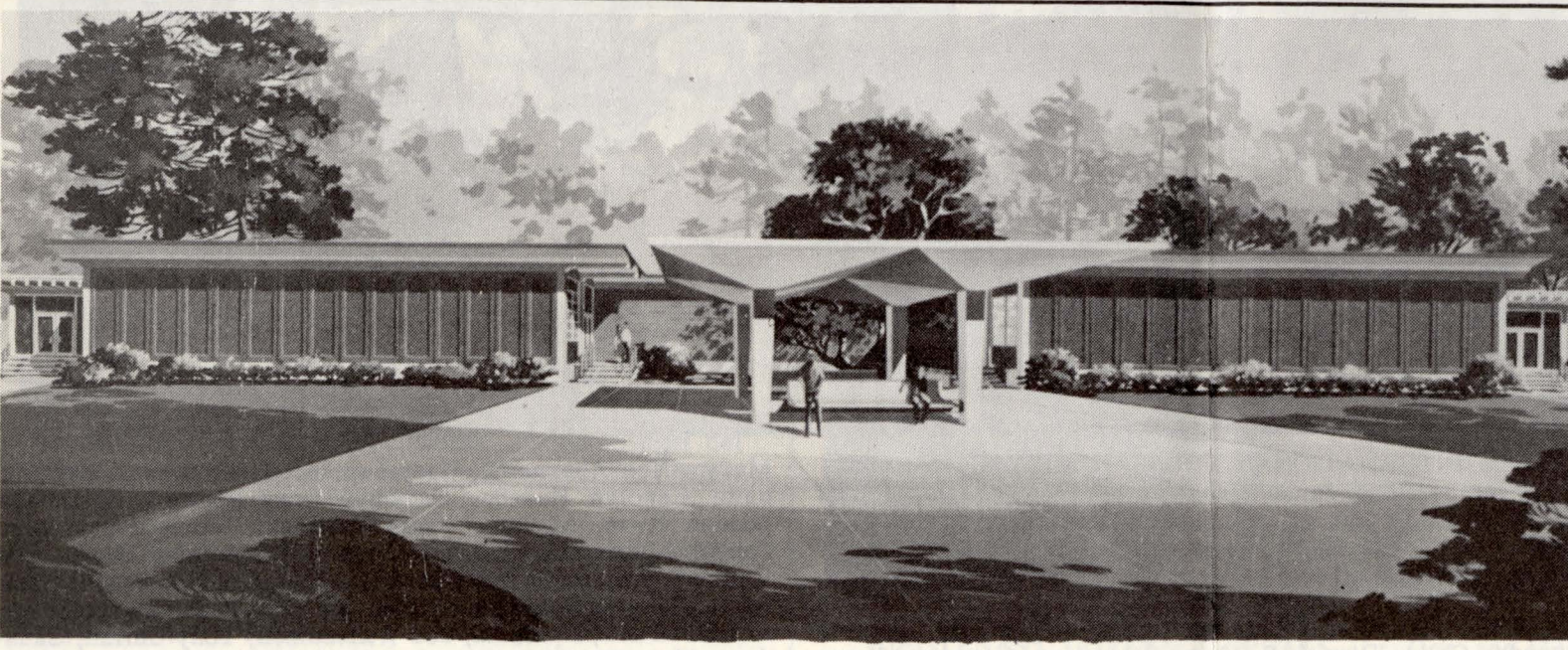
During the summer holidays I'll be involved in the teacher - training - program in Graz to assist this program within the department of English. This will give me opportunity to use all my outstanding experiences I made here in the USA and especially at JSC.

Since five years the Austrian army is waiting for my joining; so the coming October will see me in the medical corps of the army, where I have to stay for nine months. During this time I'll try to complete my studies to be a qualified,

teacher for English, mathematics and physics in secondary schools. Immediately after I return home, I'll continue my work within the Austrian Red Cross, which I joined three years ago. Another major task I'll have is within one of the Austrian political parties, in whose youth organization I'll work within the education program for international relationship and understanding.

It will have been a great year, the year of 1965-66, a year of many wonderful, interesting and instructive experiences from a country which is recognized in the world as the strongest, the richest and the freest - -

a fantastic society, the land of the unlimited possibilities. I'll carry my experiences home, compare it with home and use it as a little mosaic - stone in Austria's new and important task in this modern world--to be an Ambassador between East and West.



NEW CAFETERIA UNDER CONSTRUCTION--The new cafeteria is located west of the campus on London Ave. It will serve students in the northern section and will relieve crowded conditions in the Leone Cole Center.

A Summer In France

C. L. Simpson, who was one of the early members of the International House Program, wrote this interesting account of a summer's experience in France for this special edition. C. L. is a member of the French faculty.

A SUMMER IN FRANCE

Martha, Ian, and I flew to Glasgow in the spring of 1964 to visit Ian's grandparents, who had only recently moved back there from London, where they had spent the war years. The month of June was cold in Scotland, and I wore all my winter togs in spite of good-natured gibes from my septuagenarian parents - in-law. Scots take the cold with the rain, split lips with chilblains, and all the rest of winter paraphernalia, with an equable temperament that belies their Gaelic blood and their reputation for a bibulous (though unjaundiced) attitude toward life. But they are magnificent people, the only people in the British Isles, according to report, whom the English can tolerate--the Welsh and the Irish being, one may suppose, even more barbaric than Dr. Johnson considered the inhabitants of Scotland. The Scots are occasionally even solicited to come down to London and make money, which helps the economy and perpetuates the Scottish reputation for pinching pennies, a reputation, by the way, that is based on an unfortunate half truth.

We went down to Lincolnshire from Glasgow and spent a few days with Martha's sister, who is married to a wheat farmer near Gainsborough. We visited a number of historical monuments, including the Lincoln cathedral, and took comfort in the fact that the strawberries were getting ripe, a sure sign that we would soon be able to discard our overcoats.

London was somewhat warmer and we spent several days with an old school chum of Martha's, who is married to an Indian doctor. They have four fine, healthy children and a wonderful Irish grandmother, and their somewhat unorthodox manner of introducing me to London actually made me love the English more than I admire them--no small feat, since I am fast becoming middle-aged and set in my ways.

We crossed the Channel from Folkstone in exactly one hour and stayed in Paris for a few days so that Martha could buy supplies for painting. We then took the train for Zurich, where we visited Ernest Schwarz, his wife Dolly, and their two beautiful children. Ernest drove us over half of Switzerland, a beautifully neat and perfectly arranged countryside. Martha and I were delighted, and Ernest said that it was all very well but that he by both romantic and literary inclination, preferred the wild, unkempt land of Faulk-

ner with its mansions and hovels, its forested mountains and upland cotton.

From Zurich we took the train for a small "village perche" near Nimes. We were to stay there for two months. Martha was already acquainted with the village pastor and his wife (Swedish and Swiss, respectively), and such being the logical course of events in a small French town, it was no time at all until we were on friendly terms with the local socialist and self-avowed atheist, a retired engineer, the mayor and his wife, the neighboring count and his Belgian wife, and a fascinating goat-woman. In fact, we soon knew everyone in the village. Martha painted ruins and olive trees, and we took long walks, gathering wild thyme and lavender on mountain slopes. Vineyards grew robustly from the stoniest soil, and goats wandered the hills with a few lonely shepherds.

Before we were to leave our "village perche" at the end of the summer we dashed down to Perpignan to visit Denise Devaucher de Tapol, her husband Bertrand, and their youngest child (the two boys were away on vacation). Bertrand and Denise drove us down to Banyuls near the Spanish border, and the summer rain came down in torrents. Denise's father and mother, whom I had not seen since 1949, were visiting at the time of our arrival, and we spent a very pleasant evening together before they went back to Paris. Denise and Bertrand had not been back in France very long. They had spent several years in Carthage, Tunisia, where they lived next door to Ben Bella, so near in fact that one of their little sons used to "help" the guards protect Tunisia's chief of state.

We returned to our little village and a number of outings with a disabled veteran and his wife. They drove us practically all over the Midi, and we became fast friends. They had just begun building a house at the very top of the ridge when we left.

Martha was to stay on until the cool weather, but I had to return to New York and to work, so I left the village Aug. 20, and went up to Belgium to visit Claire Rykmans Amory, her husband Daniel, and two of their three beautiful children. Daniel and I played recorder duets (I have an alto) after dinner and we talked, and talked, and talked.

I did not see any of the other former members of the International House Program, but I was happy to be able to renew close friendships of more than 15 years' standing and to recall the days at Jacksonville when we were all young, ignorant, and delighted with one another and the world.

Sincerely,
C. L. Simpson.



LIVING ROOM SCENE--The south end of the living room in the new International House is shown above. Of particular interest to former members of the International House Pro-

gram will be the portraits of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones which were presented to the house. The portraits were painted by Mrs. Harold Thompson.



ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED--At a meeting of the International Endowment Foundation trustees, the annual Rotary scholarship from District 686 was presented to Uffe Eriksen (seated at right) by J. A. Parks (seated at left), district governor. Left (standing) is Ralph Porch, chairman of the foundation, and W. M. Beck, Jacksonville graduate and husband of Mrs. Beck, foundation chaplain.



DR. AND MRS. J. H. JONES with Diana Chu of Hong Kong at dedication ceremonies of the new International House when they were presented a plaque and a check by the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., in appreciation for their services.

Alumnotes

Major Churchill is stationed.

Dr. William B. Jones, '53, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, joined the faculty at the University of Colorado in September 1963 as assistant professor of mathematics. He received his master's and PhD degrees in mathematics from Vanderbilt University. He is a specialist in the analytic theory of continued fractions and has written seven articles in his field. He was mathematics research assistant at Colorado University last year, and had been a mathematician for the National Bureau of Standards' Boulder Laboratories since 1958.

Tom Wheatly, '53, has received his doctorate in dramatic literature at New York University. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Japan while working toward the degree. He said that his language background from the International House helped him win the scholarship.

Rosalio Wences, '60, received his master's de-

gree at the University of Iowa in January 1965.

Dr. Jack D. Street, '50, professor of romance languages at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., took a group of 20 students to France for study in January 1965. The group was also accompanied by his wife, Sonia, and their two sons, Stephen and Mark. Jack received his PhD from Iowa State University.

Dr. Stitaya Sirisinha '57, is now on the faculty of the University of Medical Sciences in Bangkok, Thailand, where his father is dean of the dental school. "Steve" received his BS degree here, and graduated at the top of his class at the Alabama Dental College in Birmingham. Last year he completed his PhD in micro-biology at the University of Rochester. His sister is now doing her residency in pathology at the Alabama Medical College in Birmingham.

Helen Smith Jackson (Mrs. William), '57, is teaching at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham. Her husband,

William A. Jackson, '56, is practicing law in Birmingham.

French Whitten, '57, is practicing law in his hometown of Pell City.

Charles McCain, '59, and his wife, Mary Maude Clark, '61, now reside in Birmingham. He is minister of music in a Birmingham church.

Hanspeter Gut, '58, and his wife, Felicitas, of Switzerland, had the pleasure of entertaining some Alabama friends during the summer of 1965. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone, Jr., of Hartselle, his sponsors at the International House, visited them during their tour of Europe, and a short time later their son, Scott Stone, and his wife, were their guests.

Linda Bryan Sparks, '60, and her husband, Dan, now live in Appleton, Wis., where Dan is on the music faculty of Lawrence College.

David Moon, '64, formerly of Sycamore, is dean of students at Southern Union Junior College at Wadley.



CLASSROOM BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED--Work will begin soon on the new classroom building pictured above. It will be located on the Martin property recently purchased by the college across the highway from the President's Home and new International House. Foreign language and business classes will be held in the building.

Addresses Of Former Students

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones were kind enough to re-
vise addresses of former students of the Interna-
tional House Program for this edition.

In a note from Mrs. Jones she said that Dr. Jones
has been busy with semester exams at the University
Center where he teaches, and they have been getting
little Myra in shape for a tonsillectomy the latter
part of February.

The address changes they had are as follows:
1946 - 47

Mme Andree Alverne, 60 Rue Vaneau, Paris 7,
France; Mrs. Jean-Pierre Courture (Odette Michel),
46 Rue Stanislas, Nancy (M. et M.), France; Mr. and
Mrs. Fernand Marty, 3402 Oakland Blvd. NW, Roa-
noke, Va. (Hollins College).

1947 - 48

Prof. Jean Alhinc, Universite de Dakar, Faculte
des Lettres et Science Humaines, Dept. D'Etudes
Anglaise et Nord - Americaines, Republique du Sene-
gal; Mrs. Jeanne Lavie - Bonvin, 9 Frue de la Con-
corde, Sainte Genevieve Des Bois, Seine el Oise, France;
Mrs. Bertrand de Tapol (Denise Devaucher), 116 rue du
Stadium, Perpignan (P. O.); Mrs. Bernard Michel -
Renahy (Jeanne Renahy), LeBelle Etoile, par Besan-
con (Doubs), France; Mlle Odette Simon, 38 Rue de la
Clef, Paris V, France.

1948 - 49

Mlle Nicole Boheme, 8 rue de la Nutualite, Cour-
bevoie (Seine), France; Mlle Jacqueline Desbordes,
21 Rue Massue, Vincennes (Seine), France; Mlle Fran-
coise Hennequin, 5 Villa St. Jacques, Paris 14, France;
Mrs. M. Felix - Pflieger (Marguerite Pflieger), Rue
Audrey, Besancon St. Claude (Doubs), France; Mrs. Jean
Dupont (Micheline Leviaigne), 8 Avenue du Bois, Notre-
Dame de Gravenchon, (S Maritimse), France; Mrs. Rene
Roy (Rene Roy), 9 Rue d'Alsce. SOYAX, (Charente),
France; Mme Andree Braconnier - Rousseau (Andree
Rousseau), Dakar, E. E. OA. BP-93, Republique du
Senegal.

1949 - 50

Mrs. John J. Churchill (Neomi Ballart), 6003 Han-
over St., Springfield, Va.; Michel Bevilard (France),
24 South St., Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Jose Humblet-
Cuitte (Lily Cuitte), 19 Blvd. des Auquebusiers, Vise
(Liege), Belgium; Mrs. Angel Cuervo (Raquel Nodal),
234 N.W. 50th Ct., Miami, Fla., 33127; Mlle Ariane
Weber, 103 Ave. C. F. Ramuz, Lauzanne, Switzerland.

1950 - 51

Senora Renee Belhomme de chocon, Avenida Italia
705, Dept. III, Santiago, Chile; Mrs. F. E. Kelly (Bea-
trice Frossard), Avenue Victor Ruffy 15, 1012 Lausanne,
Switzerland; Mrs. Daniel Armory (Claire Ryckmans),
Louveigne, (Liege), Belgium; Donald Fraser, Apart-
ado Nal. 115, Bogota, Colombia, SA

1951 - 52

Jacques Corman, 21 Antoon VanDyskstraat, Antwerp,
Belgium; Mrs. Diomedes E. Veraga (Mildred Fernan-
dez), 6260 SW 20th St., Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Manfred
Hartung (Rolanda Goetz), Apartado #75, Merida,
Venezuela; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Traylor (Yvonne Goetze),
703 Church St., Sweetwater, Tenn.; Mme Jean -
Louis Chadefaux (Genevieve Jeannerat), 17 Avenue
Jeanne d' Arc, Grenoble (Isere), France; Mrs. Alan
Rosen (Hanna Nela Meisels), 5005 Densmore Ave.,
Encino, Calif. 91316; Benjamin Nodal, 312 E. 6th St.,
Hialeah, Fla.; Ernst Schwarz, Grosswiesenstrasse
153, 11 Stock, Zurich 51, Switzerland.

1952 - 53

Mrs. Andy Anderson (Elaine Amyot), 17 Grant St.,
Kentville, N. S., Canada; Mrs. Albert Mottet (Francine
Cuitte), 15 Rue de la Glandee, Seraing, S. M., Belgium;
Mme Victor Graimont (Marianne Malandre), 16 Quai
de Boulogne, Boulogne S. (Seine), France; Dr. Cesar
Real, Monte Alegre #15, Col. Portales, Mexico City,
13 D. F., Mexico; Dr. Hans Struth, 4209 Aurora
Path, Liverpool, N. Y. 13088.

1953 - 54

Fritz Buhram, International Pharamaceutical, Ltd.,
544 Ploenchit Rd., Bangkok, Thailand, PO Box 1514;
Mrs. Renate Graf, Box 729, Enugu (Eastern Nigeria),
West Africa; Mrs. Dora Cerasualo (Dora Miranda),
135 W. 72nd St., New York, N. Y. 10023; Pierre Per-
ron, 1280 St. Marc Apt. 1204, Montreal 25, P.A.,
Canada; Mrs. Yves Tison (Odile Sawicka), 4 Rue des
Ciseaux, Paris 6, France; Dr. Stitaya Sirisinha,
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Thailand.

1954 - 55

Mohammed abu - Talib, Faculte des Lettres, Uni-
versity Moahhed V, Fes, Morocco; Dr. Randi Furseth,
Vadderudu 113, Oslo 7, Norway; Mrs. Maurice John-
son (Katie Goulielmi), Box 11, Jacksonville, Ala.;
Sergio Lerda - Olberg, Via Randaccio 6, Pisa, Italy;
Mme Albert Ravet (Francoise Schyne), 46 Avenue de la
Ronschliere, Fayserboro - Juffille, Liege, Belgium.

1955 - 56

Mme Jean Gourault (Marie - Claire Bernard), 25
Eue du Fort, Chatillon 81 Baynexus (Seine) France; Mrs.
Eui Sook Cho, Inchon Teachers College, Inchon, Korea;
Miss Aida Ferrarone, 3801 Conn. Ave. NW, Washington,
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Franques), Casanova 240, Barcelona, Spain; Humberto
Godoy, A. P. 1188, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Jacques
Hermia, 40 Rue de la Legia, Liege, Belgium; Mme
Marie - Claire Figeac (Marie - Claire Prunet), 166
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1956 - 57

Mrs. Richard Jones (Margaret Dewar), 7 Elm
Grove, Erith (Kent), England (Please forward); Paul
Frys, 29 Rue de Grand, Tourcoing (Nord), France;
Isaac Goldfeld, K-180, La Perla del Sur, Ponce, Puer-
to Rico; Mrs. Pedro Lignes (Francisca Jofre), J.
Maragall 57, Gerona, Spain; Francine Laloue, 5 rue du
Baillage, Caen 14, France; Mrs. Juan Hernandez
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Valles, Barcelona, Spain; Rosalio Wences, 123 Quonset
Park, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

1957 - 58

Mrs. Hanspeter Strauch, Frohburgstrasse 51, Zurich
6, Switzerland; the Rev. Martin Broadbent, 21 Tevot
Rd., Keynsham, Bristol, England; Mrs. Guerreiro de
Castro (Maria Guimaraes), 900-901 Copacabana Ave.,
Copacabana - Rio de Janeiro, Est. Da Guanabara,
Brazil; Hanspeter Gut, Mullackerstrasse 19, 8152 Glatt-

brugg, ZH, Switzerland; Kooros Hemmati, 330 Hare
St., Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. Juan Antonio Bores (Carmen
Leonori), Comp. Bach 9, Barcelona, - Spain; Denis S.
Payne, Cedar Manor, 1420 Pine Ave. W. Montreal 25,
Quebec, Canada; Mrs. Jeffrey J. Smyth, (Tomiko
Sato), 7 Park Place, Princeton, N. J.

1958 - 59

Hooshidar Badipour, Cullman High School, Cull-
man, Ala.; Vincente Bores, Ave. Generalissimo Franco
550, Barcelona, Spain; Suk Won Whoi (Steve), 354
State St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marlene Fernandez, 2501
SW 9th St., Miami, Fla.; Soliman Lotaief, 5 Midan
Mourad Bay, Giza, Egypt, UAR; Mrs. Carlos A. Ber-
tot (Carmen Rubio), Box 235, Moore Haven, Fla.;
Peter Seyfang, Stuttgart, Weillimdorf, Zuffenhauserstr
17, Germany; Florence Vincens de Tapol, 4 Rue
d'Anjou, Paris 8, France.

1959 - 60

Mrs. Thomas C. Cavanaugh (Denise Aurose),
2 Rue du Commandant - de - Poli, Orleans (Loiret),
France; Mrs. Kim Shah (Feliz Bakir) 73B Town
Gardens, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Marie - Claire Charton,
Villa Fontpierre 15 Blvd. des Trinitaires Marseille,
9, France; Dr. Uta Fritzsche, Im Brockenfeld 10,
Aachen, Germany; Mrs. Dave Garrett (Estela Ferrar-
one), 1021 Arlington Blvd. J 707, Arlington, Va. 22209;
Jean - Bernard Genicot, 52nd Ave. de l'Universite,
Brussels 5, Belgium; Brigitte Maes, Residence Andor-
ra Apt. 4C, 402 Ave. Charles - Quint, Bruxelles 8,
Belgium; Antoine E. Spacagna, Apr. D 231 E. 8th Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio; Miss Blanca - Nieve Terkiel, Bv.
España 2921/501, Montevideo, R. O., Uruguay.

1960 - 61

Pamela Blanc, Ande Salvador 1287, Santiago, Chile;
Axelle Picard, 20 Capitaine Piret Ave., Brussels 15,
Belgium; Angele A. Ranz, Le Mas - Neuf No. 3bis,
Limoges (H. V.), France; Franz Schneider, Michael-
enstrasse 11/1, Wien 18, Austria; Dora Schujman,
Bulevar Artigas 644/601 Montevideo, Uruguay; Mrs.
Warren Warburton (Margaret Stanton), 162 Clifford
St., Mosman, NSM, Australia; Jean Visele, 152 Ave.
Limburg - Stirum, Wemmel, Belgium; Mrs. Daniel
Brun (Marie - Christine Dragon), 120 bis rue des
Pyrenees, Paris, 20, France; Mustapha Chtaini, 2
Place d'Alsace Lorraine, Rabat-Agdal, Morocco.

1961 - 62

Miss Yukiko Ano, Chome Denenchofu, Otaku, Tokyo,
Japan; Stig - Eyrik Bjorkquist, Varbergsgatan 1, Abo
6 (Turku), Finland; Jean Paul Dailly, 49 Rue de L'Ab-
baye, Brussels 5, Belgium; Myriam Gateno, 1600 E.
Barringer St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150; Mrs. John
Ward (Mervette Farid), Box 232, Lexington, Ga.;
Italo Morales, Gen. Delivery, University, Ala.; Suz-
anne Hanon, 25 Rue Julian Vermeersch, Brussels,
Belgium; Mrs. Jerry Wold (Patricia Ong), 99 George-
town Dr., Apt. d, Columbus, Ohio; Fernan Peralta,
Box 1, San Jose, Costa Rica; Miss Marilyn Rumble,
44 Northumberland Rd., Auburn N. S. W., Australia;
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deschang (Esperanza Vidal), 20
B. Route de Metz, Woippy (Moselle), France; Carlos
Zellar, Oxford High School, Oxford, Ala.

Mrs. Francois Richardson (Anne - Marie Buff),
c/o 14 Rue de la Reforme, Limoges (Haute - Vienne),
France (please forward); Micheline Burg, 125 Avenue de
Broqueville, Brussels, 15, Belgium; Gudrun Seyfang,
Zuffenhauserstr 17, Stuttgart - Weillimdorf, Ger-
many; Francisco Tamez, 714 Stewart St., Oxford,
Ala.; Mrs. Philippe Gautier (Isabelle Vitoux), 5 rue de
la Republique, Charenton 9 (Seine), France.

1962 - 64

Shirley Hopper, 21 Permanent Ave., Earlwood,
N. S. W., Australia; Jose Quiemado, Rua Alexandrerey
Culaco #21, Lisbon Portugal; Joan Raphael, 94 Allen-
by Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel; Nicole Verellen, 61 Ave.
de parc Royal, Breuxelles 2, Belgium; Luisa Ferrarone,
9514 51st Ave., College Park, Maryland.

1964 - 65

Claude Bernaert, 49 Avenue Reine, Astrid, Lauwe,
Belgium; Othoniel Serrano, Galcaua #637, Morelia,
Michoacan, Mexico; Frank Schrank, Birkfeld 150,
Steiermark, Austria; Henrik Tham, Lesjofors, Sweden;
Peter Vadasz, Kirchenplatz 21, Grossenzersdorf, N. O.,
Austria; Maria Cabrera (Mrs. Fernan J. Peralta),
Box 1, San Jose, Costa Rica; Judith Goldglanz, Man-
uel Pagola 3190, Montevideo, Uruguay; Virginia Mayor-
ga, Col. Cucumacayan #15-15, San Salvador, El Sal-
vador, Central America; Monique Vogelaar, Avenue
d)Huart 276, Vrainhemp Bruxelles, Belgium.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED--Susana Ross of Mexico
(left), was presented the Alabama Federation of
Womens Clubs' scholarship for 1965-66 by Mrs. W. M.
Beck (right). Mrs. Beck is a former AFWC president
and is chaplain for the International Endowment Foun-
dation, Inc.

The International Endowment Foundation, Inc., Helps Promote World Brotherhood And Peace

The International En-
dowment Foundation, Inc.,
was founded on Feb. 4, 1953,
with the late Col. Harry M.
Ayers, publisher of The An-
niston Star, as chairman.
The group of men and women
who were interested in pro-
moting world brotherhood
and peace banded them-
selves together to assist
Dr. J. H. Jones and the col-
lege in the International
House Program which had
begun in 1946.

At the time the program
was carried on in a brick
house which had been erected
with public donations sup-
plemented by the college.

The students ate two meals
a day, five days a week,
and held their discussion
groups and other programs
there, but did not live in
the house.

Although the immediate
purpose of the foundation was
to assist in operating the
program and providing
scholarships for students,
the ultimate goal was the
raising of funds for a larg-
er International House

adequate for expansion of
the program.

Many of the trustees gave
generously to the building
fund and solicited donations
from other interested
citizens. Operation of the
program was underwritten
by the college, which also
supplemented the building
fund for the new house, but
the new International House
would not have been as hand-
some and as beautifully
furnished had it not been
for the assistance of the
trustees of the foundation.

Ralph D. Porch, An-
niston attorney, is the
present foundation chair-
man. Others serving be-
fore him, in addition to Col.
Ayers, were Eugene L.
Turner, Anniston business-
man, 1955; Rudy A. Kemp,
Anniston industrialist, 1956-
57; Major General Edward
M. Almond (ret.), Anniston,
1958-59; and Col. C. W.
Daugette, Jr., insurance
executive and banker,
Gadsden, 1960-65.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SPEAKS--Lt. Gov. and Mrs. James B. Allen (left) are shown
with Josefina Ferrada, Chile; Carolyn Hudson and Joe Williamson. Gov. Allen spoke to
the students on state government.