



Student, Teacher At Bell Telephone Laboratories

Melvin Sinclair, Jr., of Whitmire, and Mrs. Frances E. Crawford, his teacher, are shown here at left with Dr. R. N. Zitter of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. Sinclair and Mrs. Crawford were among a group of high school science students and teachers from many states who recently visited the laboratories. They were guests of Southern Bell Telephone Co.

As part of the Bell System's effort to encourage a continuing interest in science and engineering, the program gives outstanding science students and their teachers an opportunity to see current scientific projects in a laboratory setting.

In the photo above, they are observing a 33 ft. long high-gain laser demonstrated by Dr. Zitter, a member of the Optical Techniques Research Department. This high-gain laser was developed at Bell Laboratories to study the spectroscopic transitions in gases. In addition to their use as scientific research tools, gaseous lasers are being studied for possible communications use.

Mrs. Crawford, formerly at Clinton High School, will return next term as a member of the teaching staff.

Blake and Templeton to Get Degrees From PC

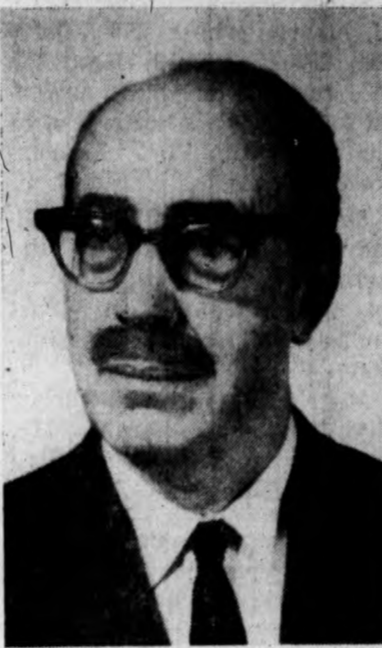
Two outstanding sons of the South Carolina Piedmont—an international authority on birds and a top-selling publications executive—will return to Presbyterian College for honorary degrees next Sunday.

Emmet Reid Blake, a native of Abbeville, is recognized throughout the world for his work as curator of birds at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

Ross Edgar Templeton, from Owings, holds the position of senior assistant vice president of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. From his Charlotte headquarters, he has made the Carolinas division one of the stellar performers in the popular hierarchy of World Book Encyclopedia.

The worlds of these two men are miles apart—especially when Blake takes off on one of his expeditionary trips into the South American jungles. But they have two things in common—the native heat of the Piedmont and Presbyterian College. Blake is a member of the Class of 1928, returning now for an honorary doctor of science degree; Templeton of the Class of 1924, to receive the doctor of humanities.

They called him "Snakey" when, as a PC student, he kept Laurens Dormitory alive with various forms of local wildlife. But Emmet Blake



EMMET BLAKE



ROSS TEMPLETON

continued with his favorite endeavor.

Through the years he's taken part in eight major expeditions and produced the authoritative "Birds of Mexico" and other books. Now, he is launched on the most ambitious undertaking of all, a Handbook of South American Birds, covering the neo-tropical birds from Guatemala to the southern tip of South America, under a two-year \$33,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

When Harvard University recently endeavored to reclassify its works on birds, it was to Blake that the scholars turned for help.

The Abbeville native first entered the jungles in 1930, just 21 and only two years out of Presbyterian College.

He went as a technical assistant on an expedition of the National Geographic Society through the wilds of Brazil and Venezuela. His eighth major jungle expedition was in 1953, when he led his party into the jungles of Peru for exploration of areas virtually unpenetrated by zoologists.

Most of the trips have been under auspices of the Field Museum of Natural History (formerly known as the Chicago Museum). Blake has been associated with this institution since 1935, except for

time to serve as a special agent in counter-intelligence during World War II.

Science has profited from his expeditions. Because of discoveries by the South Carolina ornithologist, the world is acquainted with new birds, a new coral snake, a leaf climbing frog and a lizard that bears his name. Since 1952, he has been a fellow of the eminent scientific society, the American Ornithologists Union.

Meanwhile, in the realm of book promotion, Ross Templeton is recognized as the selling kingpin with Field Enterprises Educational Corp.—the world's largest producer of encyclopedias.

In 42 years with this organization, he has been responsible for sale of well over a quarter-million sets of World Book Encyclopedia. He has long ranked among the top five division managers and is a permanent member of the "Flying Circus," most exclusive of company honors.

In recognition of his achievement, Templeton in 1964 was elevated to senior assistant vice president and general manager, in addition to his position as supervising division manager of the Carolinas division.

Ross Templeton worked as a school teacher for a short time after leaving PC. He joined the World Book organization in 1935 and opened the

Charlotte headquarters, office in 1952.

Always vitally interested in Presbyterian College, Templeton has been a key man in the Alumni Association for many years. He adopted its Walter Johnson Club as his major off-duty enterprise in 1960. As president of the alum-

ni athletic organization from then until the close of 1960, he sparked fund-raising efforts that produced results for this program.

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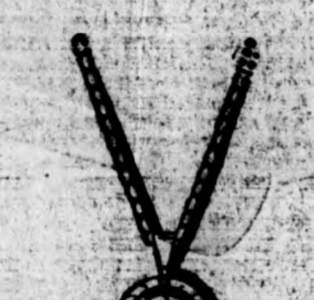
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