

The Woman's College

of the University of North Carolina

ALUMNAE NEWS

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 4

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



SUMMER 1961-62

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SUMMER
1961-62

Mr. Charles W. Phillips needs no identification for 99% plus of the alumnae of the Woman's College. But, perhaps, the time, place, and situation of the cover photograph should be explained. At the Alumnae Meeting following the Reunion Luncheon we honored the members of the faculty who were retiring. Mr. Charlie, for 27 years Director of Public Relations, was among the group. Our gift to him was a Kennedy Rocker straight from the now-famous P & P Chair Company in Asheboro. He sat right down and went to rocking. But the rocking did not last long. July 1, his retirement date, came and went but he is still at work at the College. And the Chancellor has announced that Mr. Phillips will have an on-campus office in the fall and from now on. Maybe, though, he won't feel that he has "to punch in" so religiously.



BARBARA PARRISH/editor
EVON WELCH DEAN/assistant
JUDITH MAY/circulation

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A *Yardstick* by which We might do Well to Measure Ourselves. That's what I thought as I listened to Mary Vann Wilkins' speech delivered on behalf of her classmates on the occasion of their graduation. My thoughts continue as I read the speech. This brand-new alumna is wondering how capable she and her classmates are "to transmit the culture" . . . how well they will "educate their families." Our answering the questions which she is asking somehow seems an apt way to evaluate what we have done with our capabilities and with our education. To stop in our hectic everyday race to read and ponder what Mary Vann has said somehow seems as important to us who are not so young as to those who have just finished their undergraduate training. (Mary Vann, by the way, was co-recipient of the Weil Fellowship. She will continue her study next year as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow

A *Program to Win Undergraduate Friends* That's what Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw and the Undergraduate Relations Committee are about. They are sold on the fact that the BEST alumnae "are made" while they are students . . . that students who know that the Alumnae Association is interested in them while they are students will be more interested in the Alumnae Association when they have left the College and are alumnae themselves. Selling an organization to more than 3,000 people a time isn't the easiest thing in the world. But the Undergrad Committee's undertaking—past and future—are promising in this selling direction. Before school was out, the student leaders, new and retiring, were entertained at a second, now annual, Daisy Breakfast; the rising Junior Advisers and House Presidents and their Roommates were invited for a buffet Junior Luncheon on Reading Day. During the summer two projects for fall will be worked out: packets of material about Greensboro (where to eat, date, sightsee, shop, etc.) will be assembled for distribution to a new students during Orientation Week; an alumnae-advertising bookmarks will be collected for general distribution at book-opening time. Another initial "splash" will be made on registration days in the fall: the Undergrad Committee will pitch a tent outside Rosenth Gym and serve lemonade to the sweltering registrants. We believe that lemons and breads and sandwiches will pay-off when the "caters and drinkers" begin writing Alumnae Fund checks in a year or two or three or four

continued on back cover

ALUMNAE NEWS

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the State Normal and Industrial College

JULIA DAMERON, *Literary Editor*

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GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE, 1912

Commencement 1912

The commencement of 1912 at the State Normal College will long be remembered with delight by those who were fortunate enough to attend it. The gods gave just the right kind of weather—neither hot nor cold, nor rainy. More alumnae than ever before in the history of the college returned to gladden the heart of their alma mater. And then the commencement in itself was one of unusual interest and pleasure.

For it began with the wonderfully beautiful May Day Fete . . . Just here we wish to say that the alumnae can not find words strong enough to express their appreciation of the May Day Fete, which far surpassed their "wildest dreams", and their commendation of the masterful work of Mrs. Sharpe and the other members of the faculty who assisted her, and their admiration of the beautiful way in which the students performed every part in the program. The players, the dancers and finally the evening hymn thrilled the thousands of spectators with joy, but the hearts of the alumnae were throbbing with additional joy—the joy that came from seeing their alma mater undertake a big thing and carry it through faultlessly! And our regret is that the alumnae who were absent cannot realize the vastness and the beauty of our May Day Fete, though we talk about it for the next decade.

Before eleven o'clock on Sunday more people than could possibly be seated were seeking admission to the auditorium to hear the annual sermon. . . . The congregation . . . listened to a beautiful, powerful sermon on faith by the Rev. H. D. C. Machlachlan, of Richmond, Va. He left as a motto for the graduating class the Latin word "Adsum," I am here . . .

1912

Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. sermon was delivered in Peabody Park by the Rev. J. D. Paxton, of Lynchburg, Va. Dr. Paxton chose as his text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind." "Mind love," said he, "is somewhat different from heart love, for the heart sometimes loves with reason, sometimes without. The mind is capable of knowledge. To know a person is to understand him; and to know and to understand a person enable us to appreciate, to love, to serve him." . . . At this service the students repeated the evening hymn with which the May Day Fete was closed.

Monday morning, as usual, was given to the alumnae. From ten to eleven o'clock an informal social meeting was held in the Cornelian Society hall. At eleven the business meeting was called to order by the president, Annie Martin McIver, '05, who presided over the meeting with charming dignity and grace. The president introduced the speaker of the day, Maude Broadaway Goodwin, '93, (who) delivered an interesting address (on the history of the Alumnae Association). A nominating committee consisting of Em Austin, Fodie Buie Kenyon, and Mary Jarman, brought in the following names: For president, Annie Martin McIver, '05; for vice-president, Hester Struthers; for new members of the board, Nettie Allen, '95, Laura Weil, '10, and Lelia White, '11; for auditing committee, Hattie Berry, '97, Minnie McIver Brown, and Julia Dameron, '98. The committee's report was accepted and the nominees unanimously elected. The question of changing the annual fee was then discussed, and the decision was that the fee shall remain . . . since we hope thereby to have more members. At this phase of the meeting President Foust was asked to speak to the alumnae. After welcoming the alumnae, he discussed the McIver Loan Fund. He said that we must raise this fund and that we can raise it if we only have faith. Then he talked of the approaching summer session—especially of homemakers' week, and what it may accomplish for the women of the state. At twelve o'clock the Seniors were ushered into the hall and made members of the Association. In her address of welcome the president called upon the class of 1912 to help the alumnae stand for high, genuine scholarship.

May the editor also ask that we alumnae keep our minds and our hearts open for the higher things that produce rich minds and noble characters. It seems to us that there is probably danger just now in North Carolina of devoting our energies too much to the practical, material side of education. The

father too often places his son for an education where he can be fitted most quickly to make money rather than where he can be trained to solve the intellectual and spiritual problems of life. Too many mothers feel that their daughters should be taught to cook and sew so that they can minister to the physical well being of their families rather than to become acquainted with the great spirits of earth, the great poets who can set their souls on fire, who can develop within their great minds and great souls which still forever bless all with whom they associate. Are we in danger of forgetting the true aim of education, or do we feel that we can attain that aim when a great part of the child's and youth's time is devoted to industrial subjects? This is a time, in our opinion, when the alumnae are needed, yea, needed sorely, to keep the pendulum from swinging from the purely industrial, and we trust the alumnae will prove faithful in the fight.

After the reception of the Seniors, a rising vote of thanks was extended by the alumnae to Mrs. Sharpe and the other members of the faculty and to the students for the excellent May Day Fete. The Association then adjourned, and the faculty and the alumnae formed a line and went to the dining hall, where a luncheon was served by the Juniors. When they were seated, the students sang their college song. . . . At the close of the luncheon the Seniors sang their class song. On account of the large number of alumnae present, the time of the luncheon was filled with delightful reminiscences, and faculty and alumnae left the dining hall with the feeling that the reunion of 1912 was the pleasantest one in their experience.

One delightful feature of the commencement occasion was the "English tea", which was served by the class of 1912 on Monday afternoon on the campus in front of the Administration Building. This tea was served to all of the commencement guests, the faculty and entire student body. No spot on the campus is more beautiful than the slope and depression in front of the Administration Building, directly in front of Mrs. McIver's porch, from five to seven o'clock, on a summer afternoon, and it was here that the Seniors assembled to receive their guests. Wafers and tea were served and all present found the occasion very delightful. It was especially enjoyed by the faculty, as affording an opportunity to meet the alumnae and former students and especially the parents of the members of the Senior Class. This was

one of the most pleasing of the social gatherings of the commencement, if one may draw her conclusions from the peals of laughter, the jolly voices, the college songs and old time melodies that floated forth.

On Monday evening an enjoyable concert was given by the students of the music department. After the concert, punch was served in the society halls to the guests as they were leaving.

By 10:30 o'clock Tuesday the auditorium was crowded with people who had assembled for the closing exercises of commencement. After the students, the alumnae, the faculty and the Seniors had marched into the hall, the chorus . . . sang delicately and expressively. . . . Next the Rev. W. E. Abernathy, pastor of Spring Garden Methodist Church, led in prayer. Then Dr. Foust presented the speaker of the day, Dr. Wilbur F. Tillett of Vanderbilt University, who delivered a scholarly address on "A Nation's Greatest Asset." He asserted that the cultured manhood and womanhood of a state are its most precious asset, and that this asset may be obtained by the state's giving that kind of education which not only pours knowledge into the head and imparts information to the mind, but also creates a love of service stirs the soul by giving it a vision of the world's many and great needs; for it is the stirred soul that does things and only the soul which is itself stirred can arouse the soul of others. In conclusion, in speaking of the great work that the State Normal College is doing for North Carolina, he said: "For it has not only trained women for service, but the record of the graduates who have gone out from its halls shows that it has also inspired a large number of their graduate to a life of noble and self sacrificing service for the state which they have abundant reasons for honoring and loving. . . ."

The Constitution of the United States and of North Carolina were then presented to the Senior Class by Judge J. D. Murphy of Asheville, who said: "Be it yours to increase economic efficiency, to train the head, the hand, and the heart, to train them for social service, to stir the consciences of men to stir the manhood of this great old commonwealth of ours."

Following the presentation of the constitutions the Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor of West Market Church, presented the Seniors with Bibles. Then President Foust had the pleasure of addressing the largest class in the history of the college. He commended the Seniors for the manner in which they had conducted themselves throughout the college course, awarded their degrees and set forth the fifty young women to do their share in the educational work of our state.

Commencement 1962

AS "the gods gave just the right kind of weather" for Commencement in 1912, so "they" did in 1962 . . . that is, up until about 5:05 on Saturday afternoon. At that point in the day, just after Class Day exercises on Front Campus, the sky emptied itself in torrents, dampening the guests' going-in and coming-out of Chancellor and Mrs. Singletary's reception in Elliott Hall. Again on Sunday morning the rain came. This time the graduating exercises were over and the going-out which got dampened was from the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum.

Per usual, Commencement Weekend activities at the Woman's College began on Friday morning when 114 members of the Commercial Class were presented certificates and wished-well by Chancellor Singletary in exercises in the Elliott Hall Ballroom. Elaine Caldwell of Davidson, everlasting president of the 1962 Commercial Class, was the elected spokesman for the class.

SALLY (POWELL) LUCKENBACH '55, Alumnae Commencement Chairman, and her committee took their cue for the arrangements which they made on behalf of the returning alumnae from the vari-colored butterfly pins which were used to pin-on the traditional and ever-necessary name tags. Butterflies in red, green, blue, lavender, and yellow (for the Old Guard) were affixed to bulletin boards, directional signs, luncheon napkin-rings. Gingham butterflies in class colors hovered over tremendous construction-paper daisies on the walls in Coleman Gymnasium, scene of the Reunion Luncheon served at noon on Saturday.

Working with Sally on "the butterflyed and daisied plans and arrangements" were: Keith (Jones) Turrentine '60 and Beverly (Campbell) Rollins '56 (favors), Carolyn (Falls) Grove '55 (luncheon decorations), Carolyn (Gravely) Clodfelter '55 (luncheon food service), Jane (Hawk) Godwin '51 (publicity), Carolyn (Earnhardt) Oden '55 (registration), Judy (Rosenstock) Hyman '56 (tickets), Nancy (Wilkerson) Jones '57 (hostesses), and Doris (Huffines) Bernhardt '52 (socials).

1962

Alumnae (from as far away as Alaska) began arriving before registration arrangements in the Virginia Dare Room were quite completed. Their eagerness overshot the 4:00 announced beginning. They continued coming until midnight on Friday and picked-up again on Saturday morning before 8:30 and continued throughout the day.

Continuing the plan which was initiated last year, two members of the College faculty were invited to present lectures prepared especially for the alumnae. On Friday evening Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the Philosophy Department, spoke. And on Saturday morning Dr. Juanita Kreps, who was Bryan Professor of Finance during last session, spoke.

Following the Ashby lecture on Friday night and until they were run-out so the Alumnae House could be closed, alumnae gathered in the Virginia Dare Room for refreshments and long-delayed conversations. These conversations continued officially at a three-hour-long Coffee Hour in the Elliott Hall Ballroom on Saturday morning, beginning at 9:00. (Unofficially conversations were said to have continued among those who spent the night in the residence halls until the wee small hours between night and morning.)

What with chairs and table-space aplenty for everyone and with roped-off aisles into the gym (to prevent a repeat of last year's riot) and with an elegant buffet "spread" prepared by the members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Cethsemane Methodist Church, the Reunion Luncheon seemed to work out better than ever before.

Following lunch, while everyone was seated, the annual Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association was called to order. (The meeting's proceedings are discussed on the ASSOCIATIONAL BUSINESS page.) Following this meeting the masses separated as classes for individual meetings in the freshman residence halls' parlors. (These meetings are reported on in the REUNIONS section of this magazine.)

CLASS DAY, expertly planned by chairman Nancy Hewett of Greensboro, differed in one very notable respect from similar exercises in past years. The Class of 1962 somewhat altered the traditional pattern of electing from among themselves eight outstanding seniors: they decided to elect twenty of their number who had been outstanding though not necessarily always in "the limelight." The identity of the twenty was known only to Miss Dorothy Davis, class chairman, and Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter, class adviser, (they counted the votes) until Class Day afternoon. Just before the Changing-of-the-Colors part of the program, Miss Davis announced the names of and Mrs. Carter pinned an Alumnae Association daisy on the following: Judy Beale, Jan Bivens, Jane Bradley (daughter of Linda Stacy Bradley '27), Connie Coltrane, Sarah Cooke, Sarah Ebert, Louise Efid (daughter of Vearl Livengood Efid '29), Nancy Hunnings, Barbara Phillips (daughter of Lela Wade Phillips '20), Ginny Seaver, Peggy Sink (daughter of Betty Griesinger Sink '36), Peggy Smith, Nancy Swicegood (daughter of Myrtle Rose Shepherd Swicegood '35x), Katie Jo Torrence, Mary Vann Wilkins (daughter of Clara Gill Wilkins '27), Sue Williams, Bronna Willis, Jane Wilson (daughter of Annie Lois Hancock Wilson '31x) and Beverly Wright (daughter of Sara Whiteside Wright '39x). The "outstandings" got named and the colors got changed just before the rain began to fall. The audience, seniors and their parents and friends and alumnae, hurried into the shelter of Elliott Hall and the Singletarys' reception. For the pleasure of the College guests on Saturday evening the College Choir and the Greensboro Orchestra gave a joint-concert in Aycock Auditorium.

The Governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, and the President of the Consolidated University, William Friday, led the official delegation into the Memorial Coliseum for the graduating exercises on Sunday morning. Dr. John A. Redhead, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, delivered the baccalaureate sermon: "Is Religion an Elective?" Governor Sanford, President Friday, and Chancellor Singletary addressed themselves to the graduates, and in turn, Mary Vann Wilkins spoke for the graduates. (Her remarks are printed elsewhere in this issue).



DR. LENSKI

The College awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to Miss Lois Lenski of Tarpon Springs, Florida, an author and illustrator of children's books, with the following citation: "LOIS LENSKI, author, illustrator, humanitarian, recipient of the Newberry Medal in 1946 and of the National Child Study Association Award in 1948, is known to thousands of children, parents, teachers and librarians in the United States and throughout the world.

"Her works have been published in European, Asian, and Latin American countries and her regional stories have attracted the attention of specialists and scholars interested in folklore and dialect.

"Her interest in the Woman's College is attested to by her presentation to the College Library of a collection of first editions of her works, and of a valuable collection of papers, letters, and illustrations.

"Lois Lenski, for your distinguished work in the field of children's literature, for your warm and sympathetic feelings for and descriptions of North Carolina, and for your interest in and contributions to the Woman's College Library, by vote of the Faculty and that of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, I (Chancellor Singletary) confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters with all its rights and privileges."

In the final segment of Commencement Weekend proceedings four-hundred and fifty-five members of the Class of 1962 received diplomas and a status-change from students to alumnae.

ANYONE who presumes to speak for four hundred women must surely consider herself endowed with extraordinary perception. However, the members of the graduating class do have several commonly shared thoughts. It is in terms of our common reaction to the prospect of commencement that I wish to speak.

All semester many of us have been performing rituals for the last time: writing our last paper, hearing our last lecture, taking our last exam. It must seem that our recognizing these as last things tacitly admits of our eagerness to be through with it all and at the same time our reluctance to leave the shelter.

Our reluctance stems, it seems to me, from a variety of sources; and one of you expressed it well: "It is sad to leave the fostering care of an institution which has given you so much, but other experiences clamor for attention. So goes life."

My concern today is not with bidding fond farewell or with challenging my fellow graduates-to-be to go out and conquer the wide worlds which lie just outside our reach. Rather, I am concerned with that quotation we so often prostitute and with its applicability to our educational process here at the Woman's College. When Charles Melver said, "Educate a man and you educate an individual; educate a woman and you educate a family," he knew not how sensibly nor how sensitively he would speak to our generation. And, further, he failed to comprehend the widening circle of influence which the educated woman might have.

Max Lerner in *America as a Civilization* speaks of the dual obligation of education in the American culture: to transmit the cultural heritage and to provide each generation with the intellectual and moral tools for asserting itself, calculating the forces which confront it, and making the necessary changes. Further, Lerner speaks of the educated American woman as the transmitter of that cultural heritage. In terms of Lerner and Melver, I ask our capabilities as transmitters. And I warn you that this is no empty question.

asks

Mary Vann Wilkins '62

of her classmates

What will we transmit?

What are our capabilities? Have all of us a common body of knowledge which is both capable and worthy of transmission? In other words, in our concern with courses, have we in any way achieved some semblance of education? Have we been able to sense beneath the self-conscious phrases of the classroom lecturer a dedication to widening the applicability of knowledge and to enriching its field—and have we appreciated this? Have we been enough goaded by our mentors and ourselves so that we were forced to search beneath the most immediately apparent facts for the kernel of truth? Have we developed an insatiable curiosity to know about other people—and about ourselves? Have we been encouraged and even forced to the desire to contribute some addition to the body of scholarship common to our culture? And, do we in any way feel ourselves responsible

Wilkins '62 *continued*

to transmit the heritage which we have been privileged to receive—and to enlarge upon it. And, finally, have we developed both the self-assurance and the humility to enable us to carry and to pass on effectively our feeling for the romance and the excitement of an education in the liberal arts?

It seems to me that the basic rationale of a general education lies in the discovery of one's identity. An appropriate story is told about a famous Harvard professor of geology. To the chagrin of most of his colleagues on the faculty, this professor repeatedly resisted voting to award a top scholarship to a certain student. And just as repeatedly, this professor was reminded that this student had an all-A record. Still, the approval was not forthcoming. Finally, another professor put the question squarely at a faculty meeting, "Why are you so set against this man who has such a superb record?" The answer was succinct: "I am voting against this student because of his cantankerous whatlessness."

Without a "whoness" as opposed to "whatlessness" all our actions must be doomed to half measures and failures. For without comprehending who we are and why we act, our voices are muted and ineffectual. Mind you, I am not discussing our images as we present them in villager blouses and camel hair coats. I rather ask how we see ourselves: if we relate to other people solely on the basis of our habits of dress and activity, how empty those relationships must be—and how insipid we must be—and how tragically ironic our roles as culture bearers. And yet, I do not despair and wish to eliminate the widening circles of influence merely because the pressure to conform makes uncommon activity suspect. I would not limit my scope as did Matthew Arnold:

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! for the world, which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
No certitude, nor peace, nor help from pain . . .

Because I believe that the most exciting time to be alive is now—if we are truly alive. Our generation may see the breaching of the gap between the specialization of the sciences and the generalizations of the humanities. Our generation may see the barriers between medicine and the most dread crippling disabilities brought crashing down. Our generation may see the new nations grow from colonialism to responsible government and take their places in a commonwealth of nations. And our generation may see either a growing recognition of the positive values of East and West, or we may be consumed in the war which will end war. You notice that I have said "see". My question is whether or not we will in some manner participate creatively.

It seems to me that we might ask in terms of what we have done in the last four years—we might ask whether we are become mechanics with skill but no power of synthesis or dealers in the humanities with too few skills to participate effectively in a culture which demands skill *and* a philosophical basis for that skill. My question is whether or not we know the reason *why*—and whether or not we can act once we know that reason.

I do not know the answer. It lies in each of us. And I realize that the question is tardy: it is one we should have asked ourselves sooner. But only recently have we discovered the question and the necessity for asking it. We have asked it and realized that our abilities to answer it are computed and will only become apparent as we go about our appointed tasks in the ways peculiar to each of us.

It appears that our questions will be answered in ourselves; whether we choose the country club over the League of Women Voters; whether we correspond with the society column or with the public press; whether we read the "Ladies' Home Journal" or the "New Republic."

These are the choices we must make. And if we are to be creditable bearers of our cultural heritage, we can, we must, travel with Robert Frost.

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Thou as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.



This photograph of Mrs. Morris is the editor's choice. It was not taken during the just-past Commencement Weekend but during the 1959 Commencement proceedings when Mrs. Morris was presented an honorary degree by the College. This photograph, taken as she talked with a marshal, is more like Miss Emma Lewis than those taken this year at Alumnae Service Award presentation time.

THE ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD is presented to alumnae of the Woman's College who by their unselfish and faithful service have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the College. The award is given in such years as a qualified nominee is presented. An Alumnae Service Award Committee, appointed by the president of the Alumnae Association, receives nominations and presents them to the Board of Trustees of the Association. The Board selects the award winners. The Committee prepares the citation which is presented when the recipient is announced.

Alumnae Service Award III

Emma Lewis Speight Morris

Citation

To one who has given some sixty years of devoted service to her College and Community:

EMMA LEWIS SPEIGHT MORRIS,

it is with a feeling of pride for our College and the Alumnae Association that we present to you the third Alumnae Service Award.

Emma Lewis Speight Morris was graduated from the Woman's College twice: in 1900 and in 1903. Three times she was elected to serve as President of the Alumnae Association. During her presidencies she worked with Dr. McIver, Dr. Foust, and Dr. Jackson. She has been a member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees, and she was the first president of the Old Guard.

A former teacher in the public schools in her native Tarboro and in Greensboro, she was the founder and volunteer director of the Night School for Adults in Salisbury.

Appointed in 1931 as a member of the State Commission on Adult Illiteracy, she continued her commission service under three successive governors. She has also been a member of a number of national committees on adult education.

The first woman named to the Salisbury City School Board, she was a charter member and for 27 years chairman of the Rowan County Library Board.

In 1951, Salisbury named her Woman-of-the-Year in recognition of "her untiring selfless devotion to the civic betterment . . . and social welfare" of her community and its people. In 1956, Catawba College, in conferring upon her an honorary degree, recognized her as one "who comprehends her trust and to the same keeps faithful with a singleness of aim." In 1959, the Woman's College awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of her dedication to the cause of learning by word, deed, and good example.

In presenting this award today, we the Alumnae of the Woman's College rise in tribute and respect to Emma Lewis Speight Morris' SERVICE . . . it has truly been her motto.

THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARS

IN ORDER THAT the alumnae-financed scholarships which were authorized for the 1962-63 session might be awarded before the end of the 1961-62 session, an Alumnae Scholars Program was devised during February and March. An Alumnae Scholars Committee and six area committees were organized so that the provisions of the program might be implemented during April and May. At the Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association the results of the committees' work were announced.



MARY ELLEN



BARBARA

The recipients of the 1962-63 alumnae scholarships—the **FIRST ALUMNAE SCHOLARS**—have been selected as follows: (1) Mary Ellen Guffy of Norwood, (2) Barbara Logan of Mooresboro, (3) Carolyn Parfitt of Durham, and (4) Joan Sharp of Fayetteville.

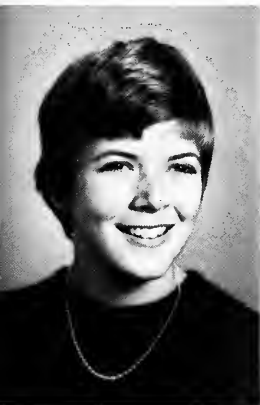
(1) Mary Ellen, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was valedictorian of the Senior Class at Norwood High School. Previously she had been cited for having the highest scholarship average in her class during her sophomore and junior years. She was national runner-up from North Carolina in the National Council of Teachers of English competition, and she was ranked among the top ten French I students in North Carolina (in 1961) by the American Association of Teachers of French. A member of the Beta Club, she was active in her school's extra-curricular program as well as in the youth organization of her church. Her intentions now are to study French and to teach after she is graduated. She has two sisters, one of whom, Gwen, is a rising senior at the Woman's College.

(2) Barbara was a member of the Beta Club at her school. As a high school freshman, she was elected president of her class. She served also as president of the Glee Club and Art Editor of the annual. She was honored by being named Assistant Chief Marshal; she also received the school's chemistry award. She is considering several courses of study at the moment: psychology, language, secretarial administration, and science. She has three sisters and three brothers.

(3) Carolyn, who ranked first in her class at Northern High School in Durham County, was editor of her school newspaper for two years. A member of the National Honor Society, she was Chief Marshal, a member of the Knights and Ladies Honor Society, the recipient of the school's scholarship medal for two years, and a selected representative to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting. She plans to major in English and to teach. She has one sister and one brother.

(4) Joan's classmates in Fayetteville selected her as the girl "most likely to succeed." A member of the Honor Society, she served as president of the Future Teachers Club and as vice-president of the Literary Club. She was presented the Underwood Typing Award. She plans to study biology with emphasis on teaching and pre-medicine, hoping first to teach and later to become a physician.

a
PROGRAM
based
on
FAITH



CAROLYN



JOAN

SELECTING these Scholars was a difficult and complicated undertaking. As indicated above, the mechanics were handled by a number of committees whose members were appointed by Alumnae President Adelaide Holderness.

The over-all committee, the Alumnae Scholars Committee, made the final decisions. Jane (Harris) Armfield '61 of Greensboro served as the Alumnae Scholars Committee chairman and serving with her were: Elizabeth (Lewis) Mims '31 of Greenville, Menefee (Bennett) Little '43 of Ralcih, Elise (Rouse) Wilson '43 of Fayetteville, Marguerite (McCollum) Mulhern '40 of Winston-Salem, Miriam (Goodrum) Tuttle '38 of Kannapolis, and Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop '23 of Asheville. These ladies served as chairmen of their respective area committees as well as members of the over-all committee. Two members of the College faculty, Miss Vera Largent (History) and Dr. Amy Charles (English), were also members of the committee. And Alice (Joyner) Irby and Sadye Dunn, director of admissions and assistant director, respectively, served the committee as consultants.

To the respective area committees were sent the applications (some 125 were received in all). Each area committee did the preliminary screening of its applicants and selected two girls as finalists to come to the College to be interviewed by the over-all committee. Working with Elizabeth Mims in area 1 were: Thelma (Getsinger) Barden '28 of Plymouth and Anne (Shields) Brown of Murfreesboro; with Menefee Little in area 2: Nellie (Bugg) Gardner '51 of Warrenton and Charlotte (Wilkinson) Toler '32 of Rocky Mount; with Elise Wilson in area 3: Bess (Newton) Smith '26 of Wilmington and Sallie (Beaver) Buckner '53 of Goldsboro; with Marguerite Mulhern in area 4: Betty Ann (Ragland) Stanback '46 of Salisbury and Mary Lois (Gordon) Thomas '43 of Pilot Mountain; with Miriam Tuttle in area 5: Spence (Harrington) Johnson '45 of Southern Pines and Kathryn (Cobb) Preyer '47 of Charlotte; with Virginia Lathrop in area 6: Eleanor (Morton) Moore '33 of Shelby and Anne Tillinghast '40 of Waynesville.

To launch the program this year application forms were mailed to the top ten per cent of the high school seniors who had been accepted by the College in February for admission next fall. It is anticipated for the future that girls who are interested in applying for an alumnae scholarship will make the initial contact by writing to the Alumnae Office for application forms.

An announcement about the Alumnae Scholars Program for the 1963-64 session will be made in the October issue of THE ALUMNAE NEWS.

Reunion Album

Class of 1932

Reporter: Iris (Stith) Reed

"We raise our voices, let them swell
In a chorus loud and strong."

Thus the Class of 1932 joined our voices with those of other alumnae for an exceedingly well planned and well executed reunion on June 2, 1962.

A butterfly theme was beautifully carried out in every detail from decorations to class numerals and name tags which we secured with lovely enameled butterfly pins in our class colors.

Registration at the Alumnae House and coffee in Elliott Hall Ballroom were followed by a delightful luncheon served buffet style in Coleman Gym.

After the formal program, our class migrated to Kirkland Dorm where many of us had lived during our undergraduate days, and with that, the reminiscing got into high gear.

The meeting was called to order by our president, *Pansy (McConnell) Hood*, who is to be commended for getting 30 of us together for this happy occasion. After welcoming us, she distributed the booklets which brought us up-to-date on the names, whereabouts, and happenings of as many of our classmates as could be located.

Most of our time was spent in reviewing this list, commenting on, supplementing, or changing the information contained therein. In a sense this created a spiritual bond between those present and those absent.

Among those answering the roll call was *Leslie (Rothrock) Curry*, who travelled the greatest distance to be with us, coming all the way from Albany, Georgia.

We learned that *Ava Lee Evans* is in a nursing home and voted to send her a card from her classmates.

In the midst of the roll call the roving photographer came to take our picture. This will appear in the ALUMNAE NEWS.

The treasurer's report, given by our everlasting officer, *Iris (Nelson) Cooke*, revealed that 22 of our members had contributed \$128 to the Alumnae Fund. She urged us to give generously to this fund which is used mainly for scholarships.

Our parting pledge to each other was to meet again in '65, bringing with us a classmate who missed the excitement of our 30th reunion.

Class of 1937

Reporter: Martha (McRae) Alsup

The Class of 1937 had only 13 back for our 25th Reunion but each of us enjoyed it very much. We caught up on as much news as we could in a short time and inquired about many of those who were not there. *Wilfred (Schlosser) Seager* of Greensboro did most of the work for our luncheon. She had a most attractive centerpiece for our "Silver Anniversary" . . . a miniature silver tree with silver butterflies on the limbs. Butterflies were the theme of decoration for tags, decorations, etc. Our class flower was the sweetpea . . . so she had made us each a little corsage of sweetpeas tied with a silver ribbon. Many thanks to *Wilfred!* *Miss Draper* and *Dr. Miller* joined us for lunch, and it was good to see them.

The following information was gathered during our visiting:

Grace (Harrison) Morrison, Huntington, West Va. Son, *Kim*, 16, student at Kentucky Military Institute. Daughter, *Winia*, graduating from University of Michigan this June at the same time her father will celebrate his 25th reunion at the University of Michigan.

Marie (Moore) Morrow, Washington, N. C. Marie is a high school librarian. She has three children: Son, *Jerry*, junior at N. C. State College. Son, *Tommy*, 16. Daughter, *Harriet*, 13.

Marjorie (Lee) Coffield, High Point. Two children: Son, *Irwin*, III, 17, rising high school senior. Daughter, *Virginia Lee*, is 13½.

Wilfred (Schlosser) Seager, Greensboro. Three teen-agers: Boy, *Carl*, 17, daughter, *Kathy*, 15, and another son 13.

Edna (Carpenter) Baker, Durham. Her daughter, *Betty*, is a rising sophomore at Woman's College and her son, *Jack*, is a rising junior at Durham High.

Sidney (Lee) Crowder, Charlotte. She has three children: Girl, 19, at U. S. C., a boy 14 and another son 7.

Laura (Abernethy) Townsend, Lenoir. "Sis" has five daughters. She was the only one present who could brag on being a grandmother. The girls are 8, 10, 15, 19 and 22. The eldest daughter, *Brenda*, graduated at Duke on an Angier B. Duke Scholarship and is teaching in Alaska while her husband is there in the Navy. The second daughter, *Jocelyn*, is attending Meredith College while her husband studies at N. C. State. *Joey* has a year old baby boy.

Mabel (Livingston) Waynick, Greensboro. Mabel has one son age 7.

Martha (McRae) Alsup, Winston-Salem. Three children, *Bill*, 16, *Bob*, 14, and *Ellen*, 12.

Class of 1926

Reporter: Eleanor (Vanneman) Benson

The Class of 1926 met after the alumnae luncheon in the parlor of Woman's Hall where *Marjorie Hood* is counselor this year. Twenty-one members were present. *Hermene Warlick Eichhorn*, everlasting president, presided.

We sang the class song: "O Class of Green and White to you, We sing our song of praise—".

We stood in silence a moment after names of deceased members of class were read.

We voted to give class minutes to college archives.

We spent most of our time discussing ways of recruiting top high school graduates for the college and of increasing donations from class members to scholarship funds.

Each member gave an account of herself and of others who were not present. *Bess (Newton) Smith* of Wilmington is giving a number of azaleas from her garden to the college for use around the new gymnasium and at the entrance from West Market Street.

A letter was read by *Hermene* from *Nolie McDonald*, who is a missionary in Lulua-bourg, Republique du Congo, Africa.

Our next reunion will be in 1967.

Ruth (Gorham) Davis, Jamestown. Ruth has a son, Park, who graduated from Duke this year and is entering the Medical School at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in September. A daughter, Cynthia, is a sophomore at Woman's College. One son, Drennen, attends Jamestown Jr. High School.

Class of 1952

Reporter: Jane (Sarsfield) Shoaf

The Class of 1952 reunited ten years later on Commencement weekend with over 100 members appearing for the Alumnae Luncheon in Coleman Gymnasium. Following the luncheon during the General Alumnae Meeting our class was the proud recipient of a genuine #10 can, a rare treasure, in recognition of our leading in amount and number contributing to the Alumnae Fund. After the luncheon our class adjourned to Cotten Hall parlor for our class meeting. President *June (Rainey) Honeycutt* called the meeting to order, after which *Betty Bullard*, vice-president, gave a tribute to *Anne (Sutton) Hester*, who died in 1958.

The minutes were read and since nobody could remember what had gone on 5 years before, there were no corrections.

Dr. Eugenia Hunter, our class chairman, brought kind words of greeting and was gracious enough to say, "If anything, you've all slimmed down!"

President June then passed the #10 can which we had just been awarded for any additional contributions to the recently inaugurated Alumnae Scholars program and thanked the group for its response to the initial request to this program. To our delight and pride, we collected exactly \$100 in the next few minutes to donate to this exceedingly worthy cause.

The president read messages and telegrams from *Frankie (Fowler) Stearns*, *Millie (Newton) Newton*, *Ann (Tyson) Turlington*, *Ann (Whittington) McLendon*, and *Joan (Roberts) Benton*.

At this time we were due in the quadrangle to have a class picture made, so this concluded the formal class meeting, but there was ample time afterward for chatting, comparing notes, showing children's pictures, etc. The secretary asked class members to hand in information concerning themselves or other class members who were not present. We pass these along herewith.

If the secretary is allowed an editorial comment (and even if she's not), the tenth reunion brought together an impressive group of women. We seem to reflect the truth of

Dr. McIver's statement concerning the education of women and its effect on the family and thereby on society in general. Many of our group have done graduate work in various fields in addition to raising families. All signs pointed to the fact that this is a group which is not content to take from the world around them without giving back their time, talent, and energy. The crowd spending Friday night in Jamison Hall spoke of how much various facets of our education at Woman's College had given us and enriched our lives.

Dot (Halleneck) Touchstone, having acquired a Masters of Education in English, teaches in Reidsville where she is sponsor of the Journalism Club, yearbook staff, and student council at the junior high school.

Mary (Idol) Breeze, whose husband is a reporter for the Richmond County Journal in Hamlet. Mary, the mother of four including one set of twins, teachers 10th grade English at Hamlet High School.

Peggy (Johnston) Alsbaugh lives in Greensboro with her husband and Tommy, age 6, and Martha, age 2.

Mary Ann (Ward) Hester lives in Oxford and has two daughters.

Everette Claire (Sanderford) Marley lives in Goldsboro, has three boys.

Janie (Smith) Archer lives in Mount Olive where husband Harry is principal of the Mt. Olive schools. They have one boy, 2½. Janie is teaching health and physical education at Mt. Olive Jr. College.

Sara (Coggin) Wolff, who lives in Greensboro, was the hostess for our class reunion. It was she who met us at the door before we had name tags and greeted us by name—no small feat. Her husband works at Western Electric and they have a boy and girl.

Carolyn (Moon) Sharpe tells us she is the wife of John, mother of Timothy and Jenny Lu, and buyer for Moon Fashion Shop in Graham.

Mary Ann (Barlow) Scarborough lives in Kinston where she is mother and wife to three children and husband.

Gene Claire (Jones) Gault teaches second grade in addition to mothering her two. "We spend every summer at Lake Waccamaw, so stop on your way to the beach."

Janice (Murchison) Johnson lives in Alexandria, Va., has three children, Jimmy 4, Beth 3, and Bobby 3 months. Husband Jim is an official with Southern Railway in Washington.

Doris (Hancock) Allen is in Ramseur with her two boys and a girl. Her husband is a banker.

Joyce (Howe) Wagner would probably win the prize for driving the longest distance to come to the reunion. Her home is in Farmington, Conn., with her commercial artist husband and two boys. Before her marriage Joyce taught in Germany for two years.

Betsy (Gehman) Jolley lives in Rocky Mount and has two children.

Mary Lou (Barnes) Smith lives in Wilson, has two children.

Joyce (Johnson) Barbour gets her mail at Rt. 3, Four Oaks, but they actually live out from Smithfield with their two children. Joyce is teaching at Smithfield High School.

Jane (Kirkman) Smith lives at 2225 Yow Road, Greensboro, with a schoolteacher husband and their four children.

Hazel (Dale) Shores lives in Hickory, is the mother of three boys, two of which are identical twins. Husband Bob is with General Electric.

Jeanne (Pinner) Hood and her husband, Baxter, are both teaching. They live near Rock Hill, S. C. and have two children.

Martha (May) Barber lives in Mooresville and is the proud mother of a 5½ month old son. Her husband is Director of Research of Mooresville-Cramerton Div. of Burlington Industries.

Joan (Taylor) Munger lives in Raleigh, where her husband is Raleigh correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News. There are Six younger Mungers. (Fun-ny pun!)

Shirley (Tege) Parker is living in Charlotte where Tom is District Service Manager for Allstate Insurance. They have three children.

Elaine (Smetana) Dorton lives in Charlotte, has two boys.

Leola (Culbert) Wenley lives in Arlington, Va., where she is the wife of Mark, who is with NBC-TV in Washington, and mother of David 5.

Rose (Fincher) Patterson lives in Asheboro with her three children and a husband.

Jo (Pharr) Landis (Mrs. Jim) moved from Rocky Mount to Charlotte. She and Jim have two daughters.

Hilda (Marston) Langley's husband is with Coble Dairy in Lexington where they have two boys.

Jane (Sarsfield) Shoaf lives in Raleigh and raises roses, children, and Cain—not necessarily in that order. Cliff is Minister of Education at Edenton Street Methodist Church. They have two boys and two girls.

Elizabeth (Ross) Dickson is the wife of a pediatrician in Hartsville, S. C., and they have two children.

Scotty (Kent) Callamore is pleased to be living in a new house in Charlotte with her husband, a commercial artist, and year old son.

Anne (Hall) Todd is a guidance counselor at a junior high school in Charlotte. He husband teaches at a high school and the y has two children.

Ginger (McFarland) Goldstein lives in Windsor, has two children.

Marilyn (Fisher) Lentz lives in Charlotte with her two children and dentist husband.

June (Rainey) Honeycutt lives in Lyndhurst, N. J., with Thomas, who is a Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Inspector with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and a pretty blue-eyed, blonde daughter whose father says she has June's toes!

Carolyn (Neece) Dawson is now in Newport News, Va. Her husband is a Navy chief who is stationed in Pakistan with the American Embassy until October. They spent two years in Hawaii and had two weeks leave last summer in Paris, Copenhagen, and Scotland. Carolyn is teaching music in four elementary schools in Hampton, Va., 'til Bill gets back.

Betty Bullard is teaching history at Lee Edwards High School in Asheville. She plans to tour the western part of the country this summer to cover the trails of the early Spanish explorers in search of gold. We can all imagine Bullard with a pickaxe and a pan!

Nancy (Thomas) Hampton teaches third grade in Randleman where her husband is a Dr. of Chiropractic. They have one son.

Evelyn (Boone) Willey will be teaching home economics in a new consolidated high school in Gates County next year.

Lucy (Page) Wagner is at home in Hudson with her two boys and husband.

Carolyn (Smith) Ivey is at home with son Lindley and husband, Mac. "We all enjoy our country living on our dairy, Shasta Dairy Farm, Rt. 2, Gibsonville.

Bobbie (Strickland) Wright has two girls and a salesman husband. They live in 2 Devonshire Court, Middletown, N. J. "Come to Yankee land!"

Norma (Hundley) Michaux has a daughter, Mary Hundley, and lives in Goldsboro.

Betty (Green) Hauser lives in High Point with husband Bob and two girls and a boy.

Jean (Harris) Stroupe is living in Charlotte and teaches first grade.

Friends of *Carol (Rogers) Billings* who were sorry that at the last minute Carol was unable to come to the reunion will regret to know that on the day of our reunion she lost the baby she was expecting. The child was a girl and lived only 24 hours. But Carol and Charles are happy to be living in Raleigh with 15 month old Charles IV, better known as Chip. Charles is with Investors Diversified, Inc.

Ann (Griffin) Cate lives near Chapel Hill with her family which includes three children.

Ellen (Rickert) Leach is at home in Graham with four children. Her husband is with Western Electric in Burlington.

Betty (Sherron) Matthews lives in Fuquay Springs and has two girls.

Ann (Reavis) Creech makes her home in Roanoke Rapids and has two boys. If "travel

boardens one," then *Mickey Phillips* would be big as the size of a barn—she's not really; just as cute as ever. "After graduating from W. C., I taught two years in Charlotte, one year in Long Beach, Calif., the next year in Denver, Colo. The summer of 1956 my sister *Josephine (Phillips) Krimmuneer* '56, two girls from Minnesota and I traveled through Europe in a rented car. The following year I returned to Charlotte to teach sixth grade and am still there. The summers I have spent traveling to Florida, Mexico, Hawaii, Jamaica, and Cape Cod."

We had word that *Jean Stamey* is now Mrs. Bill Richardson and lives in the San Fernando Valley in California. It would be nice to hear more.

Roddy (Rau) Flow is the mother of two boys and a girl in Winston-Salem.

Jeanne (Straiton) Craig lives in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is an attorney. They have a three year old son, and Jeanne taught 7th grade English this past year.

Joan (Wrenn) Parmelee now lives in Seattle, Wash. She has four children, the youngest having been born this year. Her husband works for SKF Industries.

Betsy (Richardson) Ripple lives in Winston-Salem with husband, Clay, and "Cat". "Retired from social work to house work."

Eugenia (McCarthy) Bain lives in Atlanta, works as a secretary at Rich's, and is mother to Donnie, 8 years old.

Joscelyn "Lyn" (Williams) Hill now lives in Atlanta. She returned to the U. S. in December 1959 after living four years in Venezuela. Her husband is treasurer of the Atlantic Company. She is a homemaker.

Class of 1952



First row (left to right): *Jane Jackson, Patsy (Wagoner) Ra Deatherage, Ethel (Pendleton) Sara (Wyche) Casper, Shirley Miniam (Davis) Rose, Margaret (Mills) Bracey, Betty (Shores) Joyce (Howe) Wagne*
 Third row: *Betty Bullard, Dorothy (Shiver) Hubbard, I (Griffin) Cate, Rebecca Lam*
 Fourth row: *Joyce (Johnson) (McLeod) Sherwood, Miralyn Bain, Dot (Hallenberg) Tou*
 (Jackson) Allred, Dolly Ann
 Fifth row: *Jane (Sarsfield) (Gelman) Jolley, Jane (Spencer) Overman, Peggy (Johnson)*

Class of 1937



First row (left to right): *Grace (Carmichael) Watson, Grace (Harriman) Morrison, Wilfred (Schlosser) Seager, Marjorie (Lee) Coffield, Ruth (Gorham) Davis.*
 Second row: *Martha (McRae) Alsop, Laura (Abernathy) Townsend, Peggy (deVany) Winstead, Sidney (Lee) Crowder.*
 Third row: *Edna (Carpenter) Baker, Marie (Moore) Morrow, Lucinda (Hood) Hollowell.*



Boyette, June (Rainey) Honeycutt, Betty Jean (Conley) Brooks, Nancy (Cross) Gibson, Betty (Johnson) Biddell, Jackie (Johnson) Eubanks) Flynn, Betty (Randall) Younts, Emily (Micol) Hargrove, Gloria (Monk) Smith, Mary Rose (Compton) Decker, Babs (Jordan) a, Margaret (Click) Williams, Lora Jean (Reeves) Thrash, Nancy Jo (Everhart) Bowser, Mary Ola (Lilley) Peele, Pat (Harris) Summerell, O'Brien, Freda (Ward) Richards, Mary Ann (Ward) Hester, Anne (David) Rankin, Janie (Smith) Archer, Jane (Kirkman) Smith, obbie (Strickland) Wright, Millicent (Simon) Ginburg, Almetrice (Wood) Horton, Martha (Maynard) Bruton, Ramona (Powell) Lawrence, Blocker, Nancy (Gray) Winslow, Katherine (Furr) Reid, Carolyn (Barton) Landers, Margie (Harding) Cravitte, Alma (Davis) Peebles, thews, Sara (Coggin) Wolff, Anne (Russell) Applegate, Catherine (Williams) Pruden, Betty Will (McReynolds) Moose, Hazel (Dale) (Kirschner) Bentz.

Flow, Lynn (Williams) Hill, Betsy (Richardson) Ripple, Dorothy (Anderson) Graham, Ellen (Shuford) Biggs, Barbara (Harris) Spencer, nes) Bernhardt, Nancy (Thomas) Hampton, Virginia (Steele) Wood, Mickey Phillips, Jan (Okey) Trojan, Martha (May) Barber, Ann arborough) Llewellyn, Ellen (Rickert) Leach, Rose (Fincher) Patterson, Antoinette (Reavis) Creech, Shirley (Tegg) Parker.

ary (Idol) Breeze, Louise (Pickard) Atwater, Betty (Green) Hauser, Janice (Murchison) Johnson, Dorothy (Scott) Paetzell, Elizabeth Stanley, Carolyn (Moon) Sharpe, Clean Claire (Jones) Gault, Carolyn (Neece) Dawson, Mary Evelyn (Trott) Mebane, Eugenia (McCarty) da (Marston) Langley, Jeanne (Straiton) Craig, Joy (Welsh) Nixon, Emily (Williams) Scott, Mary Ann (Barlow) Scarborough, Henrietta Elaine (Smetana) Dorton.

ara (Brumsey) Smith, Elizabeth (Ross) Dickson, Jacqueline (Jermigan) Ammons, Dr. Eugenia Hunter, Jean (Harris) Stroupe, Betty Nancy (Keck) Ginnings, Carolyn (Smith) Ivey, Betty (Siler) Hintz, Martha (Hrlocker) Bledsoe, Peggy (Arthur) Miller, Nannie (Gibson) ate (Moore) Cox.

Class of 1957



First row (left to right): Mary Lou (Cameron) Black, Ann (Burke) Braxton, Sadye Dunn, Mary Nell (Meroney) West, Sylvia (Crocker) Weeks, Neill McLeod.

Second row: Nancy (Fishel) Cannon, Hilda (Donaldson) Horsman, Dorothy (Stafford) Mason, Betsy (Clayton) Winberry, Marilyn (Mondy) Yike, Carmen (Greene) Price, Martha (Ellis) Hill, Blanche (Williams) Willoughby, Fran (Hosley) LaFontaine, Ben Nita (Black) McAdam, Glenda Brady, Gertrude (Miller) Shell, Maxine (Jarrett) Tanner, Norma (Alderman) Busic.

Third row: Rae (Haralson) Roeder, Janet (Robinson) Huskins, Martha (Smith) Ferrell, Milly (Sntton) Hylton, Josephine Couch, Nancy Claytor, Mary (Hargrove) Craven, Patricia (Huff) Baker, Betty (Martin) Lackey, Laura Lyle Kallam, Betty (Jordan) Brown, Ann (McIntosh) Hoffelder.

Fourth row: Mattie (Danford) Mason, Sarah (Bradford) Landan, Shirley (Stilwell) Fuller, Ward Huffman, Donna Snyder, Jean (Somers) Farrar, Joan (Blanchard) McIntyre, Kate (Wharton) Hockett, Toaksie (Tucker) Maloney, Nancy Jo (Paschall) Ledford, Anne Thomas, Betty Finchum.

Fifth row: Barton (Edwards) Bruce, Nancy (Wilkinson) Jones, Mary Frances (McCracken) Gray, Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw, Rachel (Pharr) White, Irene (Abernathy) Strasser, Betty Lloyd (Amis) Gallup, Diana (Davie) Davis, Chris (Velonis) Miller, Sadie Taylor, Elizabeth (Tuggle) Miller.

Class of 1957

Reporter: Mary Nell (Meroney) West

With fifty-eight members present, the reunion meeting of the Class of 1957 was called to order by the everlasting president, Sadye Dunn. Sitting together on the floor of the parlor of Jamison Hall, the girls almost felt as if this were just another meeting in a long busy college day as they sang surprisingly well the class song, led by Neil McLeod.

Five years had not caused many physical changes in the girls, but each had changed considerably in her responsibilities and interests as was clearly evidenced by the many snapshots of beautiful children being passed about. Perhaps the busiest since graduation have been Doris (Wesbrook) Bolick and Betty (McGee) Leonard, who each have four children now! Not to be outdone were Hilda (Donaldson) Horsman, Ben Nita (Black) McAdam, Betty Lloyd (Amos) Gallup, and Sarah (Bradford) Landau who were "obviously" planning to increase their family within the year!

The class discussed at some length the Alumnae Fund, with Sadye reporting that thus far in the year 61 class members have contributed \$438.00 to the college. She pointed out that it takes \$5.00 to keep someone on the mailing list and that unless one gives more than that the College does not benefit financially. Extra money is now allotted to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund which the class wholeheartedly endorsed. The group collected \$57.00 in Elizabeth (Tuttle) Miller's straw hat to give to the fund that day! Each class member promised herself to be more punctual in contributing yearly to the College and requested that the Alumnae Staff let her know when it was time for her contribution to be renewed.

Sadye recognized Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw for receiving a "Daizy" award at the Alumnae Luncheon for her outstanding work as Chairman of Undergraduate Relations at the College. Elizabeth had earlier made a motion for acceptance of the class of 1962 into the Alumnae Association.

News was brought of other classmates unable to attend:

Martha (Moore) Gill, teaching Chapel Hill High, annual dedicated to her.

Beryl Peters, technical editor, New York.

Lu (Stephenson) Block, Germany, hopes to return by December. She has one little girl.

Patsy McDaniel, teaches Spanish in Washington.

Marjorie (Ward) Gore, teaching in Nakina. Annual was dedicated to her.

Barbara Terwilliger, teaching at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

Three classmates looking much thinner than their college days were: Ann (McIntosh) Hoffeldon, Jo Couch, and Blanche (Williams) Willoughby.

The "everlasting sweetheart" of the class, Glenda Brady, suggested before adjournment that attendance at the tenth reunion be required and that a penalty be evoked on all those who do not attend!

See you then—God keep us all.

Class of 1925



First row (left to right): Pauline (Tarleton) Ellis, Elizabeth Hathaway, Elizabeth (Duffy) Bridgers, Thettis (Smith) Hoffner, Mozelle (Jackson) Underwood, Ruth (McLawsorn) Witherington.
Second row: Estelle Mitchell, Beatrice (McCracken) Hall, Fannie (Northrop) Kletzien, Emily (Weddington) Mebane

1955 Commercials



Seated (left to right): Ann Lee (Pettigrew) Clark, Shirley (Caddell) Gaines, Ann (Burton) Moag, Donna (Clark) Potter.
Standing: Kay (Felton) Stephenson, Sue (Home) Creech, Barbara (Lisk) Lore.

Class of 1926



First row (left to right): Vail (Gray) Saunders, Gwendolyn Hampton, Bess (Newton) Smith, Eleanor (Vanneman) Benson, Carrie McLean Taylor, Mary Alice (Robertson) Poor.
Second row: Marjorie Hood, Mary (Polk) Gordon, Thetis (Shepard) Hammond, Aylene (Edwards) Cooke, Hermene (Warlick) Eichhorn.
Third row: Addie Wilson, Corinne (Cannady) McNairy, Ellen (Stone) Scott, Jeter (Burton) Holt, Sarah (Gulley) Raper.
Fourth row: Katherine (Wolff) Brandon, Elizabeth Ogburn, Emma Leah (Watson) Perrett, Emily Cate, Ruth Henry.

Class of 1927



First row (left to right): Juanita Stott, Lib (Scarborough) Talbert, Louise C. Smith, Elizabeth (Mebane) Reese, Elizabeth (Stoudemire) Coble, Katherine (Lewis) Bundy, Verna E. Lentz, Susan Borden, Rebecca (Ogburn) Gill.
Second row: Josephine Hege, Louise (Respass) Ervin, Annie (Barnhardt) Payne, Frances (White) Rood, Christie (Adams) Holland, Sarah Boyd, Dr. Archie Shaftesbury.
Third row: Agnes (Coxe) Watkins, Murl (Harvey) Nelson, Eleanor (Barton) MacLaurin, Catharine (Cox) Shaftesbury.
Fourth row: Gertrude (Tarleton) McCabe, Helen (Rowell) Ragan, Allene (Hunt) Jackson, Helen (Clapp) Jackson, Jeanette (Whitfield) Strider, Marjorie (Cartland) Colmer, Marjorie (Bonitz) Burns.

The Old Guard



(Left to right): Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris, Elizabeth (Howell) Clifton, Dorothy (Hayden) Conyers, Mattie Williams, Emma (Sharpe) Avery, Virginia (Brown) Douglas, Nettie (Dixon) Smith, Emma Gill, Ethel (Harris) Kirby, Bessie Heath Daniel, May (Lovlace) Tomlinson, Mary Wills McCulloch, Lettie (Spainhour) Hamlett.

1952 Commercials



First row (left to right): Gwen (Eddings) Hamrick, Rachel (Walker) Byrd, Betty (Wilson) Warren, Joan (Carpenter) Marion.
 Second row: Barbara (Wyrick) Hartman, Elzene Boyles, Peggy Jean Lamm.
 Third row: Jo Ann (Hendrix) Pate, Lois Ann (Marley) Stokes, Norma Jean (Bohannon) Taylor.

Class of 1912



First row (left to right): Mame (Boren) Spence, Louise Gill, Lucy (Hamilton) Little, Annie Moore Cherry, Nettie (Fleming) Smith, Lucy (Robertson) Aycock, Hazel (Hunt) Smith.
 Second row: Lucy (Landon) Lindsay, Lucille Elliott, Mary Slaughter, Leah Boddie, Margaret Coble, Ethel McNairy, Dora Coates, Ivor Aycock) Darden.

Class of 1932



First row (left to right): Cornelia (Montgomery) Blair, Fay (Hine) Phillips, Virginia (Baines) Sykes, Iris (Stith) Reed, Elva (Baker) Thornton, Iris (Nelson) Cooke, Helen (Simons) Strauss, Helen (Russ) Dunn, Pansy Avery (McConnell) Hood, Emeve (Paul) Singletary.
 Second row: Rose (Goodwin) McAllister, Polly (Truslow) Lauder, Eugenia Talley, Waverly (Thomas) McLeod, Elizabeth (Brittle) Blount, Anne (Griffin) Averette, Margaret (Kendrick) Horney, Leslie (Rothrock) Curry, Linda Rankin, Leslie Womble, Mary (Pinnix) Gamble, Janie (Brame) Roberson, Irene (Hamrick) Whisonant, Margaret (Freland) Taylor.

alumnae business

PRESIDENT Adelaide (Fortune) Holderness presided at the Commencement Meeting of the Alumnae Association which followed the Reunion Luncheon on June 2.

new members

The first order of business was the taking-into-membership of the Class of 1962. As is today's tradition, the everlasting officers represented their 450-plus classmates. Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw, Undergraduate Relations chairman, moved that the class be accepted into membership (seconded and passed unanimously) and then introduced the officers: president—Sarah Ebert, vice-president—Bronna Willis, secretary—Susan Collins, treasurer—Jane Bradley, and alumnae representative—Barbara Phillips.

asa 3

The story of the third Alumnae Service Award, which was presented at the meeting, is told elsewhere in this issue.

fund gifts

A check for \$500 from the 1961 Alumnae Fund was presented to Chancellor Singletary for his discretionary fund. This amount and the \$2,000, authorized for the Alumnae Scholars Program at the Midwinter Meeting in December, represent the total outright (cash) gift to the College from 1961 contributions: \$2,500.

retiring faculty

Recognition was given, appreciation was expressed, and gifts were presented to the six members of the College faculty whose retirements had been announced: Mrs. Claire (Henley) Atkisson '16, assistant professor, School of Music; Dr. Julia Heinlein, associate professor, Psychology; Miss Harriett Mehaffie, assistant professor, Education; Miss Helen Cutting, assistant professor, Spanish; Dr. Maude Williams, professor, Biology; Mr. Charles W. Phillips, director of Public Relations and Extension.

presents for service

In recognition of their service to the Alumnae Association, gifts were presented to Evon (Welch) Dean, who is this year marking a 20-year-anniversary as a member of the Alumnae Office staff, and to Mildred deBorde Jackson, who, after nine years as a member of the Office staff, has resigned to join the News Bureau staff.

the winners

Ruth Gunter, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the results of the Associational election which was conducted by mail during May:

First Vice-President

Jane (Linville) Joyner '46

Alumnae Board of Trustees

Nellie (Bugg) Gardner '51

Emily Herring '61

Elizabeth (Yates) King '36

Martha Barnes (Kirkland) Walston '43



JOYNER



GARDNER



HERRING



WALSTON

scholars program

An explanation about the operation of the Alumnae Scholars Program and an announcement about the first scholarship recipients were made by Barbara Parrish, alumnae secretary. (A detailed explanation is given elsewhere in this issue.) The needs for dedication and contribution were cited by Jane Summerell, a past member of the Alumnae Board, and by Adelaide Holderness in her remarks which closed the meeting.



daisy
notes
of
GENERAL
interest
and
SPECIAL
note



Genevieve Moore '16 and "her life in the world of music" was the subject of a feature article in the May 24 issue of the HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE. Always interested in music (she majored in it at the Woman's College and taught public school music for a time during her teaching career), she is finding time now, since her retirement, to pursue her longtime hobby of composing music. To date, she has written some 50 melodies, some with her own words and some with verses from other sources. In style her works range from children's, folk, and popular to sacred and light opera types. Although none of them has been published as yet, some of her compositions have been sung publicly, most recently at a meeting of the High Point Musical Arts Club. She is presently serving as chairman of the Fine Arts department of the High Point Woman's Club.



Dr. Elizabeth Duffy '25, professor of Psychology at the Woman's College, has contributed a chapter to a new book *EMOTION: Bodily Change*, recently published by D. Van Nostrand Company, Incorporated. One of the publisher's "Insight" series, the book, edited by Dr. Douglas K. Candland of Bucknell University, contains the work of

thirty-two writers who discuss aspects of human emotion and behavior. Elizabeth's chapter entitled "An Explanation of 'Emotional' Phenomena Without the Use of the Concept 'Emotion'" appeared originally as an article in the JOURNAL OF GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY.



A plaque in the now-thriving Pensacola (Florida) Art Center attests to the successful, pioneer work which *Evelyn (Trogon) Habel '27* did in founding the Pensacola Art Association and in her service as president during the first three years of the operation of the Center. The "art idea," originated within the Pensacola AAUW Arts Group, began to take shape in 1953 with the realization that drama, literature, music, and the dance were flourishing in their city, but that art facilities and concentration were lacking. In June, 1954, the association was chartered as a non-profit educational corporation. Exhibitions were sponsored by the group from its incorporation, but "official" gallery space was authorized in January, 1955, by the County Commissioners. In the Court of Records Building, in space remodeled by the Art Association, the Pensacola Art Center, a free public museum, was opened in the fall of 1955. About a year later, in August, 1956, the City Council agreed to lease the city's former Police Station to the Art Association for \$1.00 a year. Former cell blocks were changed into handsome fire-proof galleries; one cell was furnished as a studio for painting classes; the former courtroom was reserved for a lecture and recital hall; and the old offices became the Art Center's offices, galleries, children's studio, and meeting rooms. Proving itself the first year by operating solely with volunteer help without a single schedule break and without any monetary reimbursement for anyone's service, the Art Association was given a \$7,500 subsidy by the County for the second year of operation and a full-time director was employed. The center now operates full time with lectures, classes, exhibitions, meetings, and varied programs. Although she has "retired" from active participation in the Center's work now, *Evelyn's* contribution remains outstanding in the civic life and betterment of Pensacola.

A more recent project for *Evelyn* has been the organization of the Caedmon Club (a book circle) at the request of the AAUW. The club members present the programs themselves and thus far have produced a great deal of creative information in the field of biography and off-beat history. (One of *Evelyn's* projects was an investigation into the history and significance of playing cards.) In addition to the fields of art and literature, she has been interested and active in politics. For a number of years she was a board mem-

ber of the League of Women Voters. In 1959 she was named State Resolutions Chairman of the Women's Democratic Club of Florida.



Louise (Dannenbaum) Falk '29 and *Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris '00* were elected as first and second vice-presidents, respectively, of the Friends of the Woman's College Library at the organization's annual meeting in April. Mr. O. Arthur Kirkman, husband of *Katherine (Morgan) Kirkman '31*, was elected president of the group to succeed *Laura (Weill) Cone '10*.



Phyllis (Penn) Kohler '30 is the wife of the new Ambassador to Russia. On July 5 President Kennedy named Foy D. Kohler, who is a career diplomat and an expert on Russia, to succeed Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson. Since 1959 Mr. Kohler has been Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs; he has been a leading strategist for the Western powers in the Berlin crisis. His foreign service assignments, which began in 1931, included a term in Moscow, beginning in 1946. In 1948 he was raised to the rank of minister at the U. S. Embassy there. It was during this previous Moscow assignment that *Phyllis*, at the suggestion of General Bedell Smith, who was then our Russian Ambassador, undertook the translation from the French of "Journey for Our Time," a journal on the Russian scene written in 1839 by Marquis de Custine. (In 1951 when the book was published, LIFE magazine devoted fourteen pages to excerpts from *Phyllis's* translation and to illustrations.) Following the Moscow assignment, the Kohlers returned to Washington where Mr. Kohler served for two years as director of the Voice of America. He holds the permanent rank of career minister, the second highest rank obtainable in the Diplomatic Service.



Maxine Allen '35, one of the top women bowlers in the nation, has been named to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Hall of Fame. During this past spring she added a victory in the BPAA National Duckpin All-Star Match Game Championship to her "bulging collection of wins," which include among many others two U. S. Women's Classics and a Women's Dixie Classic crown. Since 1943 she has rated among the top duckpin bowlers in the nation; currently she ranks third.



Dorothy (Yarbrough) Zimmerman '35 of Yanceyville was appointed by the board of directors of the North Carolina Education Association, meeting in March, to serve as president of the North Central District of the Association for the 1962-63 school year. She is supervisor of the Caswell County schools.



Dorothy (Poole) Naveaux '36 is the director of Market Street Neighborhood House in Louisville, Kentucky. One phase of the House's versatile program is the subject of a feature article in the March 11 issue of the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL MAGAZINE: the Study Club program. Originally a room was set aside in the House for study since many of the children in the area had no place at home to study. The children began coming one evening a week from 5 to 7:00. That was about a year and a half ago. Now they come four nights a week. Only 35 may be accommodated because of the meager facilities—there is a waiting list of more than 20, many of whom go by the House daily to plead to be taken in. Individual attention is given to the children and their studies by more than 60 volunteers, among them teachers (active and retired), college students, high school students, and citizens-at-large. According to Dorothy, Neighborhood House is designed to serve its community area from the point of view of the family.



Ophelia (Wilson) Needham '36 has been named by Governor Terry Sanford as the first woman member of the North Carolina Milk Commission. She and her husband are business partners of Briarfields Farm, a 320 acre dairy farm on the Graham-to-Chapel Hill highway. She does all the bookkeeping necessary for the large operation. Vice-president of the District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, she is currently a member of the State HDC Safety Council. On the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation Woman's Committee for two terms, she was a delegate to the National Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Chicago. In 1960 she represented Alamance County IID Clubs on the United Nations Study Tour and was selected to preside at one of the study sessions. She is currently chairman of the Board of Stewards of her church. She is the mother of three children: Billy (5), Dan (13), and Judith, a 1960 graduate of the Woman's College, who is employed as a Research Technologist at the Veterans Hospital in Durham.

Emily (Harris) Preyer '39 has been appointed by Governor Terry Sanford as a member of the North Carolina Educational Council on National Purposes, a group which will strive to promote "a better understanding of the basic principles of American citizenship and freedom under law." On May 25 Emily's "private life" was the subject of a feature article by Eudora Garrison in the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, the first of a series about the wives of outstanding public servants in North Carolina.



Dr. Elizabeth Phillips '39, assistant professor of English at Wake Forest College, has been named a Fulbright professor for next session. She will teach at Seoul National University in Korea under the State Department's educational exchange program. This will be her second assignment at the Korean university: in 1960-61 she taught as a Smith-Mundt professor under a similar State Department award. Prior to joining the Wake Forest faculty in 1957, she taught at Lees-McRae College, Butler University in Indiana, Milwaukee-Downer College in Wisconsin; she was visiting lecturer at the University of Oslo in Norway; and in 1956 she was assistant coordinator of a special program in American Civilization for visiting teachers from northern Europe at the University of Pennsylvania, the university from which she received her Ph.D. degree.



Ellen Griffin '40 was the chairman of the third annual Ladies Professional Golf Association's National Golf School held at the Woman's College the first week in July. The school was primarily for golf teachers, but "the student body" included among its capacity number several players who came to improve their playing ability. The list of instructors for the school was long and outstanding: Peggy Kirk Bell (the LPGA "teaching pro of the year" in 1961), Betty Jameson, Barbara Romack, Shirley Englehorn, Shirley Spork, Barbara Rotvig, Sandra Haynie, Lucille Wardell, Carol Mann '62x, Harry Pressler (one of the most respected teachers of golf), and Ellen.



Anne Tillinghast '40 was presented a silver bowl during the annual meeting of the North Carolina Mental Health Association in Durham in recognition of the outstanding efforts she has contributed toward program activities.

She is a psychiatric social worker for the Health Department of Haywood County, which was a very close runner-up to Mecklenburg County for the 1961 David W. Hardee Award for outstanding service among the State's Mental Health associations.



Helen Phillips '42 has been appointed Director of Food Service at the Woman's College. She returned to the College last fall to serve as a dietician after nearly twenty years' service as a hospital dietician. For seven years she was administrative dietician at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. Before that assignment she was head dietician at Long Hospital in Statesville, Randolph Hospital in Asheboro, and Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. In her new post Helen will be responsible for feeding the College's more than 3,000 students.



Leila Holt (Pleasants) Sharpe '43 was selected "Citizen-Teacher of the Year" in the Durham City School System.



Toni (Lupton) Hires '44 was one of five artists who had paintings on exhibit at the Gallery Coffee House in Washington during May. A resident of Maryland, she is director of the Montgomery County (Md.) Association for Retarded Children. Mary Alice (Vann) Fox '44 is on the board of directors, too. Toni has been working with Dr. George Jervis of the Kennedy Foundation in setting up a summer day camp for retarded children.



Edith Margaret "Meg" (Grant) Ramsey '45, who is currently serving as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the North Carolina Optometric Society, was named "Woman of the Year" by the Halcyon Club of Sylva at the group's annual banquet during the winter. An active member of the Halcyon Club (she's been treasurer and head of the Community Affairs Committee), "Meg" is a past-president of the Methodist Church Guild, a member of the Smoky Mountain Home Economics Association, and a past vice-president of the P.T.A. The Ramseys (he's practicing optometrist) have three children: Keith (11), Kim (9), and Lou Ellen (6).



For the fifth time *Marge Burns '46* has been presented the Teague Memorial Award and thereby has been acclaimed the outstanding woman amateur athlete in North Carolina and South Carolina for 1961. A golfer, Marge has received the award more often than any other man or woman in the two states, and she is the only person who has received it three times in succession (1959-60-61).



Betty Ann (Ragland) Stanback '46 was named as the "Woman of the Year" in Salisbury on March 27, thereby becoming the tenth and youngest recipient of the Business and Professional Women's Club award. Her record of civic service is a long one. Among her church activities, she has served as publicity chairman for a building fund campaign. A member of the board of directors of the Salisbury Branch of AAUW since 1955, she served as president in 1957-58, during which time the organization supported the Rowan County Mental Health Association in efforts to organize a county Mental Health Clinic. Since 1957 she has been a director of the Mental Health Association. She was the only woman to serve as a team captain for the Catawba College Community Auditorium drive. Widely known in the literary and fine arts field, she is a director of the North Carolina Symphony Association and a member of the Rowan Art Guild and of the Rowan Museum. In 1961 she was one of the organizers of the Piedmont Players, and she is a member of that group's Board of Governors. A book reviewer of note, her review of "Lion on the Hearth" appeared in the September (1961) issue of the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. She is currently writing a column in THE SALISBURY POST.



Nancy White '46, who is a doctoral fellow in Child Development, was opening-session speaker for a five-day workshop on "Creative Activities for the Pre-School Child" which began at the College on July 9 under the sponsorship of the Institute for Child and Family Development. Speaking to the 46 participating teachers in nursery schools, day care centers, and kindergartens and to the point "What the First Grade Teacher Expects," Nancy said: "A good kindergarten

is not a play school but a school with a flexible schedule and rich in first-hand experiences with many opportunities for active work, play, experimentation, and conversations. . . . A good kindergarten teacher is one who keeps in mind that each child is an individual with different needs, experiences, and opportunities." The workshop was directed by *Marilea (Roberts) Grogan '51*.



Nancy (Romefelt) Mapes '48 and her husband, Hal, and their five children were the family-subject of an article in the May issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. Entitled "The Early Growing Years," the article is concerned with "the cost of the right start in life for five children." Answer Nancy and Hal to the question: how much?, "all your money, time, love." Nancy is described as "a financial manager" of whom her husband, a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, can be very proud.

Important to the Mapes family is the discovery which they have made that *time*, in addition to money, is a valuable asset. "Time that can be spent or saved just like money. Used wisely, it buys things money can't buy. What it buys for Hal is a thing increasingly . . . rare in the lives of most busy American fathers. It buys him close daily companionship with his children. Many of his business appointments are in the evening, so he can often borrow afternoon hours to play with the children, coach them at sports, 'or just be there when they come home from school in case there's something they want to talk over with me'."

Home is a seven-room house at 38 Grandview Avenue in Glen Rock, New Jersey, just around the corner from Nancy's parents. Hal, Jr. (12), Susan (10), Nancy (8), and Diane (6) go to the same elementary school which Nancy attended. Mary Parks, named for Nancy's sister *Mary (Romefelt) Kendall '50*, is just 2; Nancy calls her the "bonus baby."

The article follows Nancy through her day—from her before-5:00-rising (so she can, while ironing, attend a sunrise television class in astronomy) through breakfast, dish washing, clothes washing (two loads each day and five on Saturday), house tidying, lunch, Brownie troop arrangements (she's a troop co-leader), sewing and knitting, bill paying, after-school activities, dinner, and the evening (often more sewing and knitting if Hal is out).

Concludes the article: "To friends who ask Nancy if she doesn't get tired of being tied down so much of the time, she says with absolute honesty (and more than a little bewilderment at being asked the question), 'Why? There's no place I'd rather be than with the children. Their growing years are so short—too precious to lose a day of.'"



Mary Ann Raywid's '49 doctoral dissertation has been published by MacMillan Company under the title *THE AX-GRINDERS, Critics of Our Public Schools*. She is a member of the faculty at Hofstra College in New York.

Barbara (Mangum) Bowland '51 has been selected as the "Young Woman of the Year" in Burlington. The mother of three children and the director of a successful play school, she has also been invited to join Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women educators.



Dr. Sarah Lynn Bailey '53 was the subject of a feature story in the June 25 CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. She readily admitted to her interviewer that "she loves all her patients"—they are children; she is a pediatrician. "Med school was rough," she says, "but not as rough as I expected. And what they say about women doctors having such a hard time from their male colleagues just isn't true, not in Charlotte," where she's practicing.



With *Nancy Jean (Hill) Snow '54* directing the production and *Judith (Eller) Freeman '38* in charge of the music, the students of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh did "credit to much more than just a high school production" of "Oklahoma," staged two evenings in early May. According to a RALEIGH TIMES reviewer, the students' rendition of the musical was "an eye filling, song singing sort of happy time that had close to 1,000 patrons nudging each other in pleasant surprise." Commented Nancy Jean and Judith on the day-after: "We are now thoroughly limp from exhaustion, but we do feel highly pleased with the performance of our students."



Phyllis McLean '54x had a one-man show of paintings at the Arlan Gallery in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in April. This was her second one-man show; the first was in New York in February, 1961. Another solo showing is scheduled for the coming fall in New York, where she lives at 224 East 48th Street, Apt. 3-B.



Barbara (Mitchell) Worthington '54 is spending the summer in India as the 1962 Community Ambassador for the city of Raleigh. She is the ninth such ambassador sent from Raleigh through a project sponsored by local civic clubs, church and school groups. During the year following her return she will talk to Raleigh groups about what she is seeing and doing during her two-months stay. The holder of a master's degree from North Carolina State College, Barbara has been principal of Wiley School for three years. Prior to this assignment, she was Girls' Counselor at Hugh Morson High School. She has been active in the North Carolina Education Association at both state and local levels, having served as president of the Raleigh NCEA Chapter in 1959-60.



Suzanne Rodgers '55 was one of the subjects of an article entitled "How Nice To Be a Pretty Girl and Work in Washington" which appeared in the March 23 issue of LIFE. Suzanne, who works for Senator Everett Jordan of North Carolina, is one of seven Washingtonians who share the cooperative luxury of a \$95,000 Georgetown house. (The monthly rental of \$485 amounts to less than \$70 each.) In photographs accompanying the article, Suzanne, described as the "mainstay of an amateur theatrical group," is shown teaching a chorus line a kick step and playing touch football.



Sadye Dunn '57 has been appointed Director of Admissions for the Woman's College, the appointment effective August 1. During the past year she was assistant director of admissions, and from 1957-59 she was the College's field representative. In her new job she will succeed Alice (Joyner) Irby '54, who has resigned.



Martha Ann Helms '60 has been awarded a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship for 1962-63. The fellowship will allow her to continue work toward a Ph.D. degree in history at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.



Barbara Little '61 has been awarded a Foundation Fellowship by the University of Pennsylvania for next year. She will continue her graduate work in English at that institution. During the past session she held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship which was awarded to her during the spring of her senior year. Next year's Pennsylvania grant will provide full tuition plus a stipend of \$1,500.

In Memoriam

Frances (Upchurch) Myers '36
Barbara (Connolly) Mitchell '50

Memorial Gifts

THREE memorial gifts have been made to the Alumnae Fund since the beginning of 1962:

Margaret (Hunter) Rives '21, in memory of her mother, Caroline Malinda (Mullins) Hunter '93, a member of the first class.

Mrs. Cattie Freeman Haesler of Dobson, in memory of her sister, Rebecca (Freeman) Lamont '96x, who died on October 25, 1961.

Rev. George W. Dalton of Cherryville, in memory of his wife, Lillie (Hill) Dalton '43, who died on December 11, 1961.

news notes

'17 Next reunion in 1967

Martha Biggers retired from teaching at Mars Hill College this year and is now living at 510 West Vine Street, Bartow, Fla.

Bess (Whitson) Rayne lives at 103 S. Main Street, Weaverville.

'23 Next reunion in 1963

Maybelle (Penn) Jones is president of Drake America Corp., an export firm with offices in New York. She was on the board of the corporation for several years before becoming president while she was serving as chairman of the board of Mark Cross.

Agnes Stout is a professor at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee.

'24 Next reunion in 1963

When school closed at the Presbyterian Mission, Chulla Namdo, Soonchun, Korea, on May 30, it meant that Sarah (Hamilton) Matheson would return to the United States, after two years of teaching there. After making stops in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon, Mouleim, Calcutta, Dacca, Dargeeling, Katmandu, New Delhi, Agra, Baghdad, Cairo, Beirut, the Holy Land, Athens, Rome, etc., she expects to be home around September 1.

'25 Next reunion in 1967

Sue (Carter) Hoben, homemaker, 1221 Briarwood Drive, NE, Atlanta 6, Ga.

Lorena Kelly, Leopoldville-Limete, Republique dw. Congo, Afrique. Dean of the Ectometric work of the Congo. She has been a missionary for more than 25 years.

'27 Next reunion in 1967

Dr. Archie Shaftesbury, retired professor from Woman's College, has taught for several years at Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory. Dr. Shaftesbury and his wife, Catherine Cox, are returning to Greensboro, where he will teach at Greensboro College.

'28 Next reunion in 1966

Hazel (Kearns) Boggs, teacher and homemaker, 1576 Market Street, Wilmington.

'29 Next reunion in 1966

Elizabeth Avent, instructor in the School of Education, Woman's College, is serving as president of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa in Greensboro.

After three years in Orleans, France, Lt Col. and Mrs. Hugh Baker (Corinne Cook) have had their stay extended a year.

'30 Next reunion in 1966

Dr. *Rosalyn Gardner*, head of the Romance Language Department, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. Rosalyn has spent the last year on Sabbatical leave in Europe. She teaches French at Gallaudet, the only college for deaf in the world.

Don S. Holt, a Cannon executive since 1950, has been named president of Cannon Mills. Mr. Holt is the husband of *Margaret McConnell*.

'32 Next reunion in 1966

Bessie Mae Cowan, librarian, 412 Armfield Street, Statesville.

Lucile (Styers) Davis, teaching, Rowland.

'33 Next reunion in 1965

Frances (Brame) Dew, 5-Tudor City Place, Apt. 728, New York City 17, N. Y.

'34 Next reunion in 1965

Margaret Kernodle to George Edward DeChard, June 30, Washington, D. C. Margaret is an Associated Press correspondent on Capitol Hill. Mr. DeChard served in the Navy and in the Merchant Marine and is now with a construction company. At home, 227 Oh Street, S.W., Washington, D. C.

'35 Next reunion in 1965

Helen Jenkins, a "veteran" of sixteen years with the Red Cross (including three tours of overseas duty), has been appointed as executive director of the Gaston County Chapter of the Red Cross, with offices in Gastonia where she is living with her mother at 615 South Street.

'39 Next reunion in 1964

Carolyn Elizabeth Dukes to Bernard James Ahlin, June 30, Lumberton. The bride has taught home economics in Greensboro, Camp Lejeune and Wilmington. The bridegroom holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and has taught at New Hanover High School in Wilmington. He is employed as a process engineer at Babcock & Wilcox Nuclear Facility in Lynchburg, Va., where they are living.

Dorothy (Elkins) Senecal, 10 Forest Street, Manchester, Mass.

Amos H. Griffin, husband of *Beverly Ann Sharpe*, has been elected a vice president of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. A graduate of State College, Raleigh, he serves as director of marketing, Fibers Division.

'40 Next reunion in 1965

Evelyn (Brown) Johnson, 5710 Arbor Vista Place, Madison 5, Wis.

Barbara (Hunt) Van Brunt, homemaker, 9502 Singleton Drive, Bethesda 14, Md.

Virginia (Sterling) Hannah, 625 Sperry Loop, APO 915, San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, is stationed in Hawaii until July, 1963. The Hannahs have two children, a son, 11, and a daughter 7.

'41 Next reunion in 1966

Mary Jane (Stuart) Whitener, from Madison, N. J., to 801 Shoreland Road, Winston-Salem.

'42 Next reunion in 1967

Louise (Howard) Day, 316 Hanover Road, Graham. Homemaker.

Rhea Sikes is director of school services and assistant program director at WQED, educational television station in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which serves a quarter of a million children in one way or another each week.

Katherine (Vanstory) Crossman, 6495 Cuming, Omaha, Nebr. She is a homemaker and her husband is a lawyer.

'43 Next reunion in 1965

Hiram Haydn, former teacher at Woman's College, is the author of a new novel, *THE HANDS OF ESAU*. Mr. Haydn is the husband of *Mary Tuttle*. He is now with Athenaeum Publishers as one of the three members of the executive committee. He is also editor of *THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR*, a Phi Beta Kappa quarterly.

'44 Next reunion in 1965

Bonnie (Angelo) Levy, who is president of the Women's National Press Club, introduced the guests of honor, among them Vice-President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Attorney-General and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Luther Hodges (*Martha Blakeney* '18), and saluted the musicians of the evening, the United

States Marine Band, at the annual stunt-dinner party given by Washington's women reporters on June 8. The political leaders were the objects of the all-in-fun take-off, entitled "Inside the Goldfish Bowl," created by the members of the Press Club.

Ruth (Andrews) Little, 109 Forest Hill Drive, Asheville. Homemaker and hospital dietitian. Ruth has four boys and one girl.

Josephine (Farthing) Polhamus, 307 Mistletoe Drive, Warwick, Va. Homemaker.

Chase (Johnson) Duffy and her family (husband Jimmy and son David-5 and twin baby daughters) will be sailing in August for a year's stay in England. Jimmy has another year on a Ford Foundation grant for Portuguese research.

Jean (Moomaw) Boyd's husband, John, who was a member of the Connecticut legislature during the last session, will be a candidate for re-election this fall. The Boyds "winter" in Westport, Conn.; in the summer they rent their house and go to Middlebury, Vermont. Jean and the four daughters (*Barbara-13, Frances-11, Nancy-10, and Jean-7*) are joined each weekend by their commuting husband and father.

'47 Next reunion in 1964

Polly Elizabeth (Pierson) Gooch, 4622-43rd Place, N.W., Washington 16, D. C. She has a son 3 and a daughter 11 months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Numa E. Knight, Jr. (*Mary Jane Venable*, Com. '47), a son, David Lawrence, June 22, in Greensboro. Mary Jane is secretary in the Placement Office at Woman's College.

'48 Next reunion in 1964

Elizabeth (Betty) McKinney has returned home to Dedham, Massachusetts, after six years with the Special Services Club Program in Europe and has gone into business for herself. She has organized *McKINNEY TOURS*, personalized tours (via a Volkswagen bus) in and around the Boston area for young people between the ages of seven and sixteen. She has planned a different tour for each day of her Monday-through-Friday week, and she assumes responsibility for her "fares" (maximum number per day is nine) from 9:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. An all-inclusive fee of \$10 includes lunch in a famous historic restaurant in the area.

Mary Kathryn (Wardrup) Bellairs, 1429 South Tyrol Trail, Minneapolis, Minn. Homemaker.

'49 Next reunion in 1963

Anne Crumpler, 206 Sycamore Street, Clinton.

Ruth (Sellers) Boyce, 114 Sandpiper Drive, Portsmouth, Va. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth.

'51 Next reunion in 1968

Inza Abernathy, secretary of the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, writing in TOGETHER, Methodist family magazine, tells of the program of her church. It's a "summer hump, not slump"—with a vital summer program.

'52 Next reunion in 1967

Doreen (Davis) Reynolds, 306 E. Dowell Drive, Cary. Teaching. She is the mother of a daughter.

Glenna (DeWitt) Osnos, 6606 Rivercrest Court, Washington 16, D. C. Homemaker and mother of two children, Mathew and Allison.

Dorothy (Hallenbeck) Touchstone was named "Pledge of the Year" by the Reidsville Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the group's Founders' Day banquet. Her husband Russell is representative in Rockingham and Caswell counties for the N. C. Motor Vehicles Department. They and their two children, Patsy (7) and Charles (2), live at 611 Maple Avenue, Apt. R., in Reidsville.

Sharon Hart to Clay Leon Welker, July 7, Greensboro. Sharon is an instructor in education at Woman's College. Mr. Welker was graduated from Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and attended State College, Raleigh. He served in the Navy during World War II, and is employed as construction superintendent for Brooks Lumber Company. At home, Alamance Church Road, Greensboro.

Martha (Lippard) Smith, Route 7, Box 290, Greensboro. Martha owns and operates Sedgeline Fabric Shop. She has two children.

Imogene (Pons) Hudson, homemaker, Connelly Springs.

'53 Next reunion in 1963

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John H. Per-Lee (Dorothy Kerner), a second child, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, April 18, Los Angeles, Calif. The family has moved from California to 1907 Westminster Way, N.E., Atlanta 7, Ga., where Dr. Per-Lee will join the medical staff at Emory University Clinic. He will also have private practice.

It really is a "small world." Betsy (Lee) Boyd spent two weeks during March in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, while husband Lon was fulfilling his naval reserve duty with the Underwater Demolition Team. On their last day there, they went browsing in a children's shop called "Small World." Betsy and the person who was helping her in the shop kept eyeing each other, each feeling that she somehow knew the other. Finally they began asking and answering questions. The island-resident and co-owner (with her husband) of "Small World" is Carolyn (Murray) Moore '53x, who transferred for her last two college years to Chapel Hill.

'54 Next reunion in 1964

In March, Johns Hopkins University awarded Barbara Blaylock a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry. Barbara did further study and research until June when she left for two months of travel in Europe.

Florence (Bowden) Sheron is secretary-manager of the Seneca (South Carolina) Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband Dewey moved to Seneca a little over a year ago when he began working with Saco-Lowell R & D Center, designing textile machinery.

Joanne (Davenport) Breeden, 503 W. Lincoln Avenue, Copperas Cove, Texas. Private secretary.

Carolyn (Leagon) McDaniel, 103 Lincoln Drive, Mayfield, Ky.

'55 Next reunion in 1965

Betty (Campbell) Turner, 914 Dante Street, Apt. #3, New Orleans 18, La. Her husband is a petroleum geologist.

Frieda (Ring) Shaw, 104 Poha Lane, APO 953, San Francisco, Calif. Frieda's husband, a captain in the USAF, is stationed in Hawaii, where they will be for two and a half years. They have two children, a boy, Billy 5, and a daughter, Kathy 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Craig, Jr. (Nannette Starling), a daughter, Catherine Ruth, April 6, Raleigh. They live at 2228 The Circle, Raleigh.

Nancy Walker, 940 25th Street, N.W., Apt. 402, Washington 7, D. C. She works for the General Accident Group Insurance Co.

'56 Next reunion in 1966

Marietta (Allen) Mason to Dr. Daniel Fromm, June 19, Raleigh. Marietta received

her master's degree in child development from Woman's College and is now a research supervisor of poultry products technology at State College. Dr. Fromm received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He is an associate professor on the State College faculty doing poultry research in the food science department of the School of Agriculture. At home, 2609 Avent Ferry Road in Raleigh.

Susan Dunham, 447 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Mass. Working on thesis for master's in Educational TV at Boston University.

Elizabeth (Morrison) Bunting, 541 East 20th Street, New York 10, N. Y.

Patricia (Vaughn) Gifford, 3990 N. Stratford Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Assistant to treasurer of insurance firm.

'57 Next reunion in 1967

Dorothy Lee Barrier, Apt. 3, 408 South Main Street, Reidsville. Assistant home economics agent, Rockingham County.

Nancy Anne (Fishes) Cannon, 3713 Nimitz Road, Kensington, Md. Homemaker and mother of two sons, Richard 4 and David 2.

Barbara (Kelly) Woodleaf, 2010 McArthur Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo. Teaching.

Margaret (Sanders) Wright, 307-D 73rd Street, Newport News, Va. Homemaker.

'58 Next reunion in 1963

June (Blanton) Madison, 636 Fennimon Street, Winston-Salem. Homemaker. Her husband is serving his internship at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Elizabeth Boling to Lt. (j.g.) Ralph Bernhard Strand, June 30, Siler City. Lt. Strand attended the University of California, Berkeley, and graduated from San Francisco State College, where he also did graduate work. The couple will live for the summer at Arlington, Va., where Lt. Strand is stationed with the Navy. After his release from service in September, they will live in San Francisco.

Meetta (Carlton) Lambert, 345 Robert Street, Salisbury. Homemaker and caring for two sons, 3 years and 15 months old.

Sallie Ann (Carroll) Park, 405 Elk Spur Street, Elkin. Homemaker and free lance artist. She has a daughter.

Virginia (Huffman) Harper, 131 W. Magnolia, Apopka, Fla. Teaching.

Shirley (Pearman) Hunter, 34 Strowbridge Avenue, Mt. Tabor, N. J. Mr. Hunter was transferred with General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical Corp., from New York City to New Jersey. After three years of teaching, Shirley has "retired" and will be

a homemaker and care for her son, Stephen.
Beryl (Weckworth) Honsinger, 204 Litton
Avenue, Groton, Conn.

'59 Next reunion in 1964

Charlie Hamilton, a reporter and columnist for the *Greensboro Record* for several years, is the new publisher of the *Harnett County News*. Mr. Hamilton is the husband of *Mary Lea Aldridge*. Mary Lea has been teaching in Greensboro. They have moved to Lillington.

Lt. *Katie A. Boyd*, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma 99, Washington.

Julia Shore, 3042 Cambridge Place, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Linda (West) Little, 621 Dennis Avenue, Raleigh. She received her master's degree in June from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is now a research assistant.

'60 Next reunion in 1965

Anne Marie Creech to Lt. Albert Russell Trevarthen, June 10, Camp Lejeune. The bridegroom, a graduate of High Point College, will be discharged from the Marine Corps in August. They will live in High Point. The bride formerly taught art in the Camp Lejeune School System.

Margery Lynn Davis to John Samuel Braswell, III, June 30, Lancaster, S. C. Margery received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is now the assistant director of admissions at Woman's College. John graduated from Wake Forest College and is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. At home, 3604-D Parkwood Drive, Greensboro.

Virginia Darrell (Dutton) Creekmore, 4 Shepherd Lane Apts., Chapel Hill. Mr. Creekmore will enter the army in September and the bride plans to teach in High Point.

Lelia Rose Evans to James Carson Tate, June 24, Youngsville. The bridegroom graduated from Wake Forest College. He served as a 1st Lt. in the U. S. Marine Corps where his primary assignment was as a helicopter pilot. Among other accomplishments, he served as a Project Mercury Officer during the "monkey" space shot in which "Ham" became a famous forerunner to the human astronauts. Jim is a representative of The Upjohn Company in Washington, D. C., and the couple are making their home in Alexandria, Va. They are living at 5653 Sanger Avenue.

Elizabeth Ann Frye to Theodore George Richardson, June 23, Taylorsville. Mr. Richardson graduated from State College, Raleigh, and is living in Mountain Home, where he owns Appalachian Gardens. The bride, a

former teacher in Kannapolis, will do graduate work at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dale (Gadd) Abernathy, Box 2427, Hickory. Homemaker and mother of a son born last October.

Paula Lenderman, 9901 Manse Street, Forest Hills 75, N. Y. Airline Stewardess for T.W.A. She taught one year at Southern Seminary and Junior College at Buena Vista, Va. She is now flying international.

Edith (Lewis) Yule lives in Pensacola, Fla., where her husband is stationed with the Marine Corps. During July Edith visited her parents in Asheboro, bringing along ten-month-old daughter, Beth.

Evelyn Matheson, 74 Huntington Street, New Brunswick, N. J. Graduate study.

Ellen (Tucker) Farrior, Route 1, Elon College. Teaching fourth grade.

Betty Lynn West to Edwin Ray Groce, June 2, Roseboro. Edwin graduated from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, and is a third year law student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Betty is director of the Bessemer Community Center in Greensboro.

Linda Raye White '60AAS to Jerry Travis Roberts, March 4, Lenoir. Jerry attended High Point College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served with the U. S. Army and is employed by Nationwide Insurance Company in Raleigh.

'61 Next reunion in 1966

Helen Melissa Bassler to Giacomo James Sammarco, June 9, Raleigh. Jim, a graduate of Dartmouth, is in medical school at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where they are at home.

Barbara Josephine Cuable to Claude William Simpson, June 17, Norwood. Claude works for Modern Metals Products. At home, 1052 Sullivan Street, Greensboro.

Alicia Conrad to Ralph Clinton Long, June 16, Bethania. Ralph was graduated from Elon College, served with the Navy, and is engaged in tobacco farming with his father. Alicia has been employed as a juvenile counselor and probation officer by Forsyth County Domestic Relations Court in Winston-Salem. At home in Burlington.

Carole Valerie Dunagan to James Joseph Lupis, Jr., June 29, Greensboro. The bride is an art teacher in the Prince George County schools in Virginia. Mr. Lupis was graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland and is a science and physical education teacher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shoe (*Sandra Madren*), a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, July 5, Elon College.

Martha Alice Nahikian to Frank Kirkpatrick, June 16, Greensboro. The bridegroom, a graduate of Duke University, Durham, is a claims representative at the district office of the Social Security Administration in Richmond, Va.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt Pate, Jr. (*Eileen Pope*), a son, Robert, III, June 14, Lawton, Okla.

Helen Staton to Walter Thomas Wilson, June 16, Lexington. Walter graduated from State College, Raleigh, where he will begin graduate work.

Hazel Anita Taylor to Petty Officer 3/c Robert Gail Cruikshank, May 12, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is stationed at Virginia Beach, Va. At home, #8 Westwood Apts., 2050 Craig Street, Virginia Beach.

sympathy

Mabel (Hix) Stevens Com. '15, in the death of her husband, Albert F. Stevens, Sr., June 21, Greensboro.

Sadie (McBrayer) McCain '16, in the death of her daughter, Dr. Irene McCain McFarland, July 4, at her home in Wilson. At the time of her death, she was serving as president of the North Carolina Mental Health Association.

Pauline (Pettit) Anglin, Com. '21, and *Kathleen (Pettit) Hawkins*, class of '23, in the death of their mother, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe Pettit, June 29, in Greensboro.

Ophelia (Wilson) Needham '36 and *Mary Ruth Wilson* '48, in the death of their sister, Mrs. Anne Wilson Painter, July 11, Greensboro.

Frances (Ramsey) Jones '40, in the death of her father, Mr. Marshall Edwin Ramsey, April 25, Statesville.

Julia (Dees) Zane '43x, *Helen Page Dees* '50x, and *Ann (Dees) Dees* '39, in the death of their brother and brother-in-law, Airman Daniel Albert Dees, in an automobile accident, July 4, Wilmot, North Dakota.

Merle (Swaim) Corry '43, in the death of her father-in-law, Mr. Alfred Corry, during June in Florida.

Billie (Upchurch) Miller '44, in the death of her sister, *Frances (Upchurch) Myers* '36, July 8, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nancy (Mullican) Niebuhr '47, in the death of her father-in-law, the Rev. H. Richard Niebuhr (professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School), July 4, Rowe, Massachusetts.

Betty Sue (Simpson) Briggs '58, in the death of her father, Mr. Ollie James Simpson, June 3, Kernersville.

Keith (Jones) Turrentine '60, in the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mae Turrentine, July 2, in Greensboro.

etc. continued

Finalists but Not Recipients. That's the category in which eight of the more than 125 young women who applied for Alumnae Scholarships for next year ended-up. I'd like to comment a bit about several of them. One, who was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was a Gold Key winner in the Scholastic Art competition and a silver cup winner in the Woman's Club Art Contest. She wants to study art and the natural sciences in the hope of teaching or doing occupational therapy.

Another, who is one of seven children (all presently dependent on their parents), was president of her school's Beta Club. She wants to study science and go into medicine.

Another, who is one of five children (all dependent on their parents and one already in college), was a National Merit finalist and a participant in a 1959 National Science Foundation Institute. She wants to study mathematics.

Another, whose father, mother, brother, and sister are deaf, wants to study physical education or chemistry or biology; she hopes to prepare herself to teach and to work with the deaf.

Another, who has been working during the summers as a medical assistant to a local doctor, wants to study medical technology.

Another, whose father's annual income is less than \$4,000 and who ranked first in her class, wants to prepare herself to be a biochemist.

Another, whose mother was killed in an automobile accident and whose father's whereabouts are unknown (and have been since she was five years old), wants very much to come to the Woman's College to study psychology or English.

The Alumnae Scholars Committee's task was a heart-breaking one. They had to tell these girls: "We're sorry, but we have no funds with which to help you fulfill your desires for a Woman's College education." The girls have gone their ways in trying to scrape together the money to come to the College in the fall. We hope that they will be successful in their efforts: they are worthy; their high school performance indicates that they will do well in college.

Next year other girls with similar desires and needs will seek our alumnae scholarship help. The number whom we will be able to help . . . and the number to whom we will have to say: "So sorry!" . . . will depend on the size and success of the Alumnae Fund . . . on the generosity of our annual contributors . . . on YOU and on ME. BP