

ALUMNI NEWS

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FALL 1984



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Alumni News

THOUGH the format and name of the *Alumni News* have changed during its 52 year lifetime, the purpose remains virtually the same as when Julia Dameron wrote in January, 1912: "The News has the two-fold purpose of letting the alumnae know what is happening at the college and of keeping them in touch with one another."

Of these two purposes, the first looms a good deal the larger as Editor Emerita Vera Largent demonstrated this past year. While it is important for alumni to keep in touch with one another, the most important function of this magazine is to interpret the university and its work. Probably at no time in the past has interpretation been more important. University status has brought a change in name and the addition of male undergraduates, but the greatest change by far is in the area of the academic program.

University status means an expanding Graduate School, and in this issue Dean James Ferguson discusses this expansion, the five major programs already added and others in prospect. He also explores the Three-Year Master's Program, aimed at interesting college women in a career in college teaching. This program will help fill the need for able teachers for the community college movement, considered the most important movement in 20th century education.

University status means new research and training grants to enrich the academic program and push the uni-

versity to a position of leadership among institutions of higher learning. Research grants amounting to \$309,830 have been received for the current academic year, more than three times the amount (\$95,282) awarded last year. Two of these grants are reviewed in this issue by Dr. Kendon Smith and Dr. Hildegard Johnson.

Both faculty member and student benefit from the close relationship while working under such grants, which hopefully can be a return to the tutorial method of teaching. One professor (Dr. Laura Anderson) relates her summer research experience with a student (Cynthia Blythe) who presents a student's view of her gains as a summer scientist.

Gifted students are inspired by such teaching methods, and also by the Honors Program which Dr. David Davies writes about in another article. Under the Honors Program students learn to think in new areas and receive a lively intellectual experience beginning as a freshman and continuing through the senior year. This "nourishing of excellence" points up former school-teacher Lyndon Johnson's recognition of student brain power as the United States' most precious resource.

University status indicates new directions, but the basic philosophy of education at UNC-G remains unchanged. It's the same Aristotelian philosophy that Dean Harriet Elliott held dear, that Dean Katherine Taylor continues to promulgate today: education is the harmonious development of all the faculties. □



BETTY JANE GARDNER EDWARDS

The Cover:

The professor and student working closely together on a research project are an example of the new dimension in education provided by research grants. Biology Professor Laura Anderson and Cynthia Ruth Blythe '65 are recorded at work by the sensitive photography of Carol Martin.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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From Blount Street to Blair House

A most famous alumna writes about life as North Carolina's First Lady and as the wife of the U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

by Mrs. Luther H. Hodges

FORTY-TWO years as the wife of Luther Hodges could never be boring. It always has been busy and interesting, and often exciting.

I don't take any credit for his accomplishments. It has all been through his own hard work, his great ability, and his love for his State and Nation. For me, it has been fun to stay in the background and watch his career develop.

For the past twelve years, his work has been in government: first as Lieutenant Governor, then for six years as Governor of North Carolina, and now as the United States Secretary of Commerce.

During these years we have had many rich and rewarding experiences. Entertaining and getting to know many great and near-great men and women has been a privilege and a pleasure. I remember especially the thrill of sitting with the Queen of England and Prince Philip at the North Carolina-Maryland football game at College Park, Md. I think the Prince really enjoyed the game. The Queen simply remained dignified and lovely without showing any emotion. Governor McKeldin of Maryland gave her several historical documents and mementos to recall her visit, but I think she was most pleased with our gift, a small statuette of Sir Walter Raleigh.

LADY Astor, who was born in Virginia but became the first woman member of the British House of Commons, was a visitor who amused us with her ready wit. She always had been outspoken and when we walked in the front door of the Mansion at Raleigh, I asked her, knowing she was in her eighties, if she would like to take the elevator. Her reply was: "Poppycock - No!

My Life with Luther Hodges



I want to go up this beautiful stairway." Later she asked for and was given some North Carolina sorghum to take to the Queen.

President Truman, a natural home-loving person, gave me good advice when he came to the Governor's Mansion. He told me: "Take it easy and have fun."

Some embarrassing moments also have occurred, such as the time when our important guest, the Speaker of the House, didn't get a piece of ham for breakfast. The Governor had insisted that we have country ham in addition to eggs, bacon, grits, fried apples, hot biscuits and jelly. We were having all the Legislators for breakfast, and knowing how expensive country ham was, I had said: "One slice of ham per person will be enough." The Speaker, who was sitting on the left of the Governor, didn't get any ham — and I haven't heard the last of that.

ENTERTAINING many wonderful organizations in North Carolina was a great pleasure. I had no difficulty with the arrangements. Mrs. Laura Reilley, our hostess at the Mansion, ran them all with ease.

Once, however, when I was arranging flowers in the hall of the Mansion, I fell and broke my arm. It was an inconvenience, but it didn't last long. I continued to arrange flowers, except on very special occasions. It was a big job, but one I enjoyed.

Another pleasant job was helping to improve the furnishings of the Mansion. With the aid of Miss Elizabeth Thompson, we obtained some beautiful chandeliers to replace some that had to be placed in Tryon Palace. This official home of one of North Carolina's colonial governors was presented to the State during Luther's term. We were proud and delighted to have it opened

Luther Hartwell Hodges, United States Secretary of Commerce, gave the annual McIver Lecture at the 72nd Founder's Day convocation Monday, October 5, in Aycock Auditorium. Prior to Mr. Hodges' address on "The Great Society," Chancellor Otis A. Singletary conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Secretary, noting his leadership as businessman, textile executive, political leader, and educational statesman, "a positive and effective force in our state, in our region, in our nation." The article on these pages was written by his wife of 22 years, Martha Blakeney Hodges '18, with whom, as a staff member observed, "he talks things over. She tells him what she thinks; he values her opinion — and makes up his own mind."

as a showplace for North Carolina. It was also a joy to have the North Carolina Art Museum opened when we were in Raleigh.

The most challenging feature of the Mansion was the prisoners who worked as maids and in other capacities. How Miss Reilley and I worked to help rehabilitate these people would make a long story.

I remember one evening while waiting for guests to arrive for dinner, I wanted to hear some music. I asked one of the maids to bring me an album of Beethoven symphonies. The closest she could approximate that from her background was to return with my "beige-open shoes."

BOTH Luther and I enjoyed traveling throughout our beautiful State for various functions, but the time came for us to leave. Someone asked me what I would

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The Expanding Role of the Graduate School

by Dr. James S. Ferguson

"In the conditions of modern life the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed. Not all your heroism, not all your social charm, not all your wit, not all your victories on land or at sea, can move back the finger of fate. Today we maintain ourselves. Tomorrow science will have moved forward yet one more step, and there will be no appeal from the judgment which will then be pronounced on the uneducated."

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD.

THE elevation of Woman's College to university status has affected all educational activities on the Greensboro campus to some degree, but none more extensively than the Graduate School. Along with recognition as a university has come increased responsibility for helping train specialists and scholars sorely needed in state and nation. As a result an expanding role for the Graduate School is envisaged.

According to the American Council on Education, the three principal functions of graduate schools are (1) to train research workers and to carry on basic research; (2) to prepare experts for service in such fields as business, industry, government, agriculture, and public welfare; and (3) to prepare men and women for careers in college teaching.

The graduate program at Greensboro, dating back to the 1920's, has encompassed all three objectives to some extent. Up to 1962, however, the emphasis under the Consolidated University's allocation-of-function principle was on the training of professional personnel such as home economists, public school teachers, directors of physical education, and musicians. Most curricula culminated in the Master of Education degree and stressed the extension of professional knowledge rather than the development of research skills. There were other degree offerings, to be sure, but the heaviest traffic was in study for the M.Ed. degree. In 1962 the Master of Science degree in one form or another was offered in three fields, the Master of Fine

Arts in four. The institution's one Ph.D. program (in child development and family relations) was established in 1960 in the School of Home Economics.

These professional programs are of great value, especially in their service to North Carolina's primary and secondary schools, and it is anticipated that they will be retained in undiminished strength.

THE year 1962 brought a modification of emphasis in the graduate program at Greensboro. In April of that year the Graduate Executive Council of the Consolidated University approved the establishment at the Woman's College of master's degree programs in the liberal arts, looking toward the preparation of college teachers and the stimulation of research.

Subsequently, Master of Arts programs have been initiated by four departments (English, history, biology, and psychology), and one has been proposed by the Department of Romance Languages. Seven M.A. degrees were granted in the 1964 commencement. Three of the recipients now hold college teaching contracts and at least three others have entered doctoral programs in other institutions. Further extension of graduate offerings at Greensboro came through the establishment in 1963 of the Master of Music degree, designed in part for the preparation of college teachers.

In adopting a program for the training of college teachers, the University is responding to a national need.

Dr. Ferguson was appointed Dean of the Graduate School in July, 1962. He is chairman of the Committee for the Three Year Masters Program.



PHOTO BY CAROL MARTIN

Whereas college enrollments now stand at approximately 4,800,000, careful studies suggest that by 1970 this figure will reach 7,000,000. It is estimated that the period from 1959 to 1970 must produce 346,800 new teachers to staff the colleges satisfactorily.

It would be good to fill these positions with Ph.D.'s, but a sufficient supply simply is not available. In the last decade on the average less than 10,000 persons received doctorates each year, and only two-thirds of them went into college teaching. It is obvious that institutions of higher learning in the coming years must rely on master's degree programs to provide a substantial number of their faculty members.

WITH the development in North Carolina of a new system of community colleges, the need for adequately trained teachers will be especially acute. In the light of this need, it becomes almost mandatory to utilize fully the resources for graduate study at the University in Greensboro.

But if the master's degree is to be considered appropriate preparation for college teaching, it must be treated as something other than an insignificant roadmark along the journey to the doctorate or a consolation prize for those who cannot earn the more advanced degree. The master's program must possess a logical coherence built around a set of stated objectives.

The graduate student must master a defined body of subject matter, it is true, and he must gain a comprehensive knowledge of the literature of his field. But he must go beyond these points to the development of powers of analysis and criticism that can be produced most effectively through research experience. A graduate program must emphasize those activities that place the student at the growing edge of scholarship, making him aware of the methods by which knowledge is extended and communicated. In most master's programs the most satisfactory device for achieving these objectives is the requirement of the thesis, to be written under the guidance of a senior teacher-scholar. The new M.A. programs at Greensboro follow this philosophy.

SPECIAL note should be taken of a project on the Greensboro campus known as the Three-Year Master's Program. This plan links the last two undergraduate years with a fifth year of study in order to produce a master's degree of unusual strength.

The University's undertaking is modeled after a plan of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, a veteran educator and resident of Asheville, who wished to promote the master's degree as appropriate training for college teachers. He interested the Ford Foundation in his plan and by 1964 that philanthropic agency had made grants to more than forty institutions, including the University of North Caro-

lina at Greensboro, in order to encourage the establishment of three-year programs.

Under the three-year plan at Greensboro participants are recruited from the Honors Program at the beginning of the junior year. Provision is also made for late entry by students whose records justify admission. Identification with the program is regarded as an expression of interest in college teaching as a career. Consequently, the persons selected are designated "Ford Career Scholars."

Plans envisage a highly personalized program, for, as Hans Rosenhaupt of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation says, graduate work at its best emphasizes faculty-student relationships. Each Career Scholar is assigned an adviser who helps to plan and subsequently directs the student's work through the fifth year.

Since enrichment is the emphasis of the first three years of the Honors Program, acceleration will be stressed in the fourth and fifth years. It is hoped that in many cases master's theses will be outgrowths of senior Honors papers. Many Career Scholars will eventually enter doctoral programs; therefore, they are urged to master the foreign languages that will be needed. Indeed, it is to be expected that this program will move participants much closer to the completion of a Ph.D. degree than the usual master's course of study.

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The Honors Program

The Honors Program is designed to commit students to that overworked term, EXCELLENCE. Its first reflection is in the academic, but under the University's Honors Program students venture into the peripheral areas of music, art, drama, athletics, forensics and a host of others which must be integrated to have a totally good college experience.

by Dr. David G. Davies



A panel discussion and hamburgers mixed at the Piney Lakes outing for the Freshman Honors Group in September. Supervising the grill are, left to right, Lemira Ann Guffy of Norwood, Kathryn Ritchie of Raleigh, Betty Ann Benbow of Greensboro and Barbara Ann Innes of Scarsdale, New York.

WITH the encouragement of Chancellor Otis A. Singletary and aided by a sizable grant from the Ford Foundation, the University established a full four-year Honors program during the 1962-63 academic year. Prior to that, honors work was limited to independent study and an honors thesis undertaken at the senior level.

The expanded honors program now includes three two-semester seminars during the freshman, sophomore and junior years, special accelerated and enriched courses taken at the freshman and sophomore levels and independent study in the preparation of a senior honors thesis. In addition, during each academic year outstanding scholars are invited to the campus to deliver lectures on a level appropriate for the gifted students.

Students are admitted to the program by invitation sent to those of demonstrated ability, one criterion of which is an overall B average. Students may drop from the program if they feel it is too demanding or enter it as late as the fall semester of the junior year. One attractive feature is the extreme flexibility in spite of the formal structure. Rules and regulations are waived when they prove obstacles to superior students.

THE major objective of honors work is to provide the gifted student with a challenge that will both tax and develop superior abilities. This challenge typically takes the form of acceleration in the fundamentals of a course, a greater use of primary as opposed to secondary source materials, and a shift in the burden of class work from teacher to student, i.e., less lecture and more discussion in the classroom.

Honors seminars are extremely informal, interdisciplinary and are far-ranging in terms of subject matter. For example, the freshman honors seminar is divided into groups of not more than eight students with each group under the direction of a faculty member. During the current academic year, freshmen will investigate the creative process in the sciences and the humanities and will read such books as Arthur Koestler's *The Sleep-*

Dr. John P. Sedgwick of the Art Department directs a group of sophomore honors candidates in one of several special blue-ribbon sections open to honors students only. Freshmen and sophomores elect sections in one or more of the standard courses required. ♦



walkers, C. P. Snow's *Two Cultures* and Jacob Bronowski's *Science and Human Values*. Group work will be supplemented by panel discussions and lectures by visiting scholars.

The seminar for juniors is the most challenging and always is directed by a master teacher with a well-established international reputation for scholarship, such as Dr. Cornelius Krusé, Professor of Philosophy at Wesleyan University, who directed the first seminar, and Dr. William Poteat of the Duke Divinity School who guided the second.

During the senior year the student applies what critical and analytical abilities she possesses to the solution of a problem in her major field. She receives both a written and oral examination on the relevant literature and is expected to defend an honors thesis before a faculty committee.

It is too early to evaluate the results of honors work, and as a member of the faculty committee responsible for the program, I am disqualified as an objective evaluator.

For example, how does one evaluate the results of the junior honors seminar directed by Dr. Krusé? Dr. Krusé, by almost any standard, overworked his students in preparation for a seminar which met for three hours every Wednesday evening. In the first semester alone, in addition to writing numerous papers, his students read Homer's *Odyssey*, Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* and *Antigone*, Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, Plato's *Republic*, the Book of *Job*, Archibald MacLeish's *J. B.*, and Dante's *Divine Comedy* in an attempt to learn something of the history of man's quest for self knowledge and life's meaning.

The second semester was equally demanding. Student enthusiasm was such that physical illness could not keep them away. Dr. Krusé's enthusiasm for his students was such that he returned to campus last year to direct

an extracurricular evening discussion of the controversy raging over Bishop Robinson's book, *Honest To God*. The same students undertook the same elaborate preparation, this time without academic credit.

Similarly, it is impossible to evaluate the results of the seminar directed by Dr. Poteat last year. While pushing his students to the verge of tears in a critical study of Kierkegaard's *Either/Or* and Hannah Arendt's *The Human Condition*, he established an an extremely productive and seldom achieved student-teacher relationship.

What was the impact of student meetings last year with scholars like Dr. Bell Wiley, Sir Herbert Read and Michael Polanyi? Student-faculty outings at Piney Lake and monthly meetings of freshmen seminar group in faculty homes provide other dimensions to the honors program which defy evaluation.

In retrospect, perhaps the only statement that can be made with a degree of certainty is that we have made a start, through the Honors Program, in the implementation of what Père Teilhard de Chardin called the process of hominization — the better realization of the student's intrinsic possibilities. Few students realize more than a tiny fraction of their capacities, or enjoy but the most meager degree of possible intellectual satisfaction and self-fulfillment. The Honors Program provides additional opportunities for self-fulfillment, enjoyment and the humanization of the student's life. □

Dr. David G. Davies, assistant professor of economics, directs the Honors Program. He is chairman of the Honors Council which is composed of seven faculty members appointed by the Chancellor to administer the honors program.

Lessons from the Laboratory

A Professor Speaks

by Dr. Laura G. Anderton

A new emphasis on the individual student was a vital and gratifying part of the National Science Foundation summer research program in the biology department. It gave me additional respect for the University's emphasis on research and hope for a counter-balance to the large lecture sections which increased enrollment necessitates in state universities.

Ever since the instigation of lecture sections of 150-200 students in Introductory Biology, I have recognized them as a challenge, and in many ways I have enjoyed teaching them. However, there is always the regret that I cannot know each student individually.

This summer, under the NSF grant in biology, one or two students worked closely with each professor in a tutorial relationship on a problem closely allied to the professor's summer research program. In this way, the student was instructed in the facts, theories, reading and

techniques within the professor's competence while helping the professor in two distinct ways.

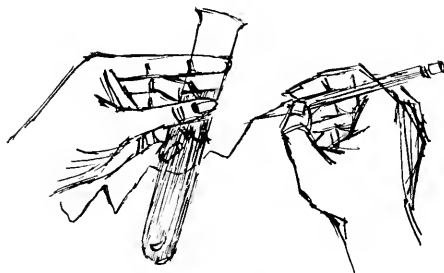
First, to the professor the student was an extra pair of hands, an extra pair of eyes for microscopic work and reading and another mind to look at a problem from a slightly different perspective. On one occasion, the student questioned the reason for a stylized technique. The only plausible reason was that it had always been done. Thus, for the first time, that technique was questioned and resulted in a new, more efficient procedure.

Secondly, the student was a special stimulus to the professor in listening and communicating in his highly technical field. The student also was encouraged to develop independence in formulating related questions and creating new ways to answer them.

Working with two students, Patricia Hopper '64 of Shelby and Cynthia Blythe '65 of Charlotte, on my central research problem this summer revealed aspects of the teaching-learning processes often overlooked in mass education, namely, the development of personal traits related to good scholarship, such as self-reliance, self-confidence, self-discipline and imagination.

Under a tutorial arrangement concentration in personal development was possible and led to a personal interest in and respect for each student. Soon I found myself inviting the students to my home for dinner, music and stimulating conversation in a manner I once had known at my Alma Mater.

Perhaps the emphasis on research has brought to our campus a revival of close faculty-student relationships in a new dimension, especially during the junior and senior years. This fact is confirmed by a look at our student research programs throughout the campus in the Honors Program, in the individual research courses, and in the creative endeavors in the arts, all of which are run on a tutorial system which focuses attention on the individual student. □



BETTY JANE GARDNER EDWARDS

Dr. Anderton received one of the first two "Alumni Teaching Excellence" Awards in May at the Annual Honors Convocation. The research project with which Cynthia assisted this summer was a study of changes in human chromosomes observed in tissue cultures.

Research and training grants, many of which are available only to universities, provide students with an opportunity to enrich their education with a genuine research experience. They work closely with a professor in what almost is a return to the master-apprentice method of learning.

A Student's View

by Cynthia Ruth Blythe '65

While participating in a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program this summer, I began to understand for the first time the meaning of the term "education." This intellectual experiment in research, which challenged me to contribute to and to critically evaluate the existing knowledge of my own field of science and other areas of endeavor as well, now has become an integral part of my living and learning processes.

My education over the past 15 years seems to have been a mere acquisition and parroting of facts rather than a creative questioning and integrating of these facts into a meaning whole.

But this summer's experience in critical analysis and independent thinking would have been much less stimulating, if not impossible, had it not been for the close association with my director throughout the entire learning experience. Working in close contact with Dr. Anderton gave me a greater insight into the method by which an educated mind, cognizant of pertinent facts, searches and finds the answer to problems. In addition, this type of relationship encourages the interplay of differing ideas and enables the individual student to feel that his ideas may be useful in the faculty-dominated area of research.

For the first time during my education I was called upon to gather and to integrate independently ideas and isolated facts in order to formulate a problem, to find its solution and to construct a theory. Stimulated and challenged by someone for whom I have the greatest admiration, I learned to explore my own potential for creativity, initiative and self-expression in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and honesty.

In addition, these circumstances provided me with an exciting opportunity to learn more about my professor as a personality who loves life and all the ideas, people and experiences of which it is composed.

No other experience has been as great a challenge or offered as valuable a reward. Only if students realize



BETTY JANE GARDNER EDWARDS

that in college, education is to be found outside the strict academic structure in independent thought and study, will they be able to seek it in later years when that framework is no longer an immediate force within their lives.

As a delegate to the 17th National Student Congress in July, I was impressed by the quiet but growing discontent of college and university students across the nation, a discontent summed up as follows: "In the haste to bring more education to more people, and as a result of the change in the methods of education from academic achievement to social adjustment, the individual, the center of the educational process, has been forgotten." The undergraduate research program places the individual in the center of the educational process and assures he will not be forgotten. □

Cynthia Blythe of Charlotte is president of the Golden Chain and vice president of the Senior Class. After June graduation she plans to enter Graduate School to work towards a Masters degree and ultimately receive her doctoral.

Undergraduate Research In Psychology

by Dr. Kendon Smith

Head of the Department of Psychology

When the students return to UNC-G this fall, two of them will embark on personal adventures in research.

They are Patricia Lawless of Charlotte and Teresa Martin of Shelby, senior majors in psychology. Each of them holds an Undergraduate Research Stipend, in the amount of \$600 for the academic year, provided by the National Institute of Mental Health. Each also has additional funds provided for research expenses. The only obligation for either is that she conduct a project in psychological research of her own choosing.



Miss Galloway instructs Lynda Martin of Lawsonville in an experiment related to her research project in the area of division of attention.

The research stipends are not new. The academic year of 1964-65 will be the third one in which one or two stipends have been awarded. According to the arrangement which has been in force, the faculty of the Psychology Department designates outstanding students for the awards; and the awards are financed by the NIMH.

Each winner of an award works closely with a member of the psychology faculty. She may fit herself into a responsible position in a research project already in progress. Alternatively, she may choose to invent her own project, in an area in which she has some special interest.

An example of the latter kind of project is the one carried out by Miss Mildred Millner, in 1962-63. Miss Millner, a native of Charlotte who is now doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Maryland, was especially interested in the way in which people learn mathematical concepts. Working with Dr. William S. Ray, she developed an elaborate experimental design which eventually made use of many undergraduates as experimental subjects. Each subject occupied a single cubicle, where instructions and signals came to her by loudspeaker and by electrical timer. Rigidly controlled periods of practice on pre-planned drill materials were combined with special instructions and explanations. In the end, Miss Millner was able to reach conclusions about the effects of explanation and of drill on mathematical skills and mathematical understanding.

Another example of a research project which satisfied personal interests is the experiment pursued by Miss Melissa Galloway of Badin in 1963-64, under the direction of Dr. Kendon Smith. Miss Galloway, interested in how the individual can control the "direction" of her attention, also worked with undergraduate subjects. Every subject in her study was named "Linda"—because the girl's name was important to the experiment, and this aspect required control.

A primary aim of undergraduate fellowships in psychology is the training of students in the use of research tools. This training especially is valuable in view of a new masters of arts degree in psychology which the Department added this year.



Miss Martin and Dr. Dunham examine some of the cards which will be used in a research project related to the psychological effects of school integration.

Actually, "Linda" sat alone in a soundproof room, attempting to perform a difficult visual task: as a small light flashed off and on in front of her, she had to decide which flashes were especially long and to press the key to signify her decision:

While she was busy at this job, she was also listening to a very faint series of words being played by tape recording into the room. Mostly the words were insignificant; but, occasionally, one of them was her own name — "Linda", of course. Experimental results were not conclusive, but Miss Calloway, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois, satisfied her own curiosity.

A final example is that of Miss Carol Furey, who (along with being President of the student body at the time) carried out her work in 1962-63. Miss Furey became part of a larger research project carried out by Dr. Frances Dunham.

Miss Furey administered, or supervised the administration of, tests to 1,000 third, fourth, and sixth-grade children in the Jamestown school district. The students were given a tedious task, in an effort to test their persistence. Systematically, some of the students were praised as they went about their work, others were censured (members of the latter group were praised at the end, also). Administered to the students and to their mothers was a questionnaire about the mother's handling of disciplinary problems with the child. The data obtained are, as indicated, still under analysis as part of a larger program of research. The indications are that the kind of discipline to which a child is subjected affects his ability to undertake and complete demanding tasks.

This year's scholars, Miss Martin and Miss Lawless, will work under Dr. Dunham and Dr. Charles D. Noblin, respectively. There is still much to plan. Miss Martin



Miss Lawless receives instruction from Dr. Noblin in use of apparatus in her project concerning the effect of certain personality characteristics on the process of learning.

expects to work in the general area of social psychology, perhaps that of the psychological effects of school integration. Miss Lawless, who has held an undergraduate research appointment sponsored by the National Science Foundation in the UNC-CH Department of Psychology this summer, will undertake probably a laboratory experiment on the effect of certain personality characteristics on the process of learning. □

Revolutionary Idea Explored through New Research Grant

by Dr. Hildegarde Johnson

The Home Economics Education Department has received a \$84,788 contract from the Cooperative Research Branch of the U. S. Office of Education for support of a project in the area of Programmed Instruction. The three and one-half year project will be carried out by Dr. Johnson, Miss Barbara Clawson, Mrs. Sarah Shoffner and two graduate assistants.

AUTOMATED education, or programmed instruction, is undoubtedly the most revolutionary idea to come to the field of education in recent years.

The psychological theory back of this new kind of teaching emphasizes the importance of sequence in the learning process, of small steps, of active response on the part of learners, of immediate reinforcement of correct responses and of the student working at his own pace. A student teaches himself when self-instructional materials are used.

Programed learning may be used in the school of the future, not as a substitute for traditional teaching, but to supplement it or as a foundation for learning guided by the teacher. One of the unsolved questions with which educators are concerned, is the relative efficiency of programed learning versus conventional teaching methods as a foundation for cognitive learning which goes beyond recall and understanding.

Research has shown quite conclusively that pupils can learn facts more efficiently from a good self-instructional program than from the teacher in the average classroom. There is, however, much more to learning than the memorization of facts which later may be recalled in a testing situation.

Educators agree that it also is important for students to learn to apply their learnings to new situations and to engage in higher processes of thinking such as synthesis,

analysis and evaluation. Educational psychologists call this teaching for transfer and teaching for the attainment of higher level objectives.

Answers to a number of questions are sought in the research project.

Is programed instruction as effective as learning under the guidance of teachers who were selected as exceptionally successful?

How does the combination of programed learning and the laboratory method compare with the demonstration and laboratory methods as taught by highly skilled and by randomly selected teachers?

Can students more successfully transfer their learning to a new task after programed learning than after learning in the conventional classroom?

Self-instructional programs in home economics will be used in the search for answers to the above questions. Findings will have implications for classroom learning in other disciplines.

The self-instructional programs will be developed by local staff members under the guidance of members of the staff of the American Institute for Research in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A sub-contract with this Institute provides for a two-week training course, conducted on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro campus in September, a one-week workshop bi-monthly for a period of one year and continuing review of materials prepared.

A number of self-instructional programs and evaluation devices will be developed during the first phase of the project. Later, a field experiment will be conducted in which programed learning will be combined with the laboratory method. The combination of the two methods then will be compared with the laboratory and demonstration methods as they are used by highly skilled teachers, and the laboratory and demonstration methods as they are used by randomly selected teachers. □

Research and The University

There was a time when research was an esoteric activity. Today it is an integral part of a university.

A MAJORITY of research grants are for scientific projects in keeping with the new thrust in scientific education that followed the lofting of the first Soviet sputnik.

One grant often attracts another as in the example of Dr. James F. Wilson, a Ph.D. from Stanford, who received a National Science Foundation award of \$45,800 for the current academic year. Under previous grants from the NSF and the National Research Council's Committee on Developmental Biology, Dr. Wilson has perfected a "surgical" operation on a plant cell which he puts into daily use in his laboratory.

The maneuver is so delicate that the tip of a hypodermic-like glass needle penetrating the cell wall cannot be seen clearly even under a microscope. The procedure is the equivalent of trying to put a microscopic hole in a tube half the diameter of the finest human hair by using a tool a tenth of a hair's diameter and having a point tapering to 100 thousandths of an inch. Dr. Wilson can repeat the operation 20 times an hour.

Besides perfecting the cell surgery technique, Dr. Wilson had to make his own tools, a procedure hardly less delicate and ingenious than the plant cell operation itself.

Dr. Wilson has published technical reports on his techniques and two more are in the press. With researchers eager to unveil more mysteries of the plant cell which heretofore have defied routine micrurgical examination, the procedure developed by Dr. Wilson offers a new technical approach.

Research grants buy books, build research laboratories, attract and hold a fine faculty, enable undergraduates to learn in the laboratory working directly with a faculty member, and ultimately may inspire a student to original research himself. Grants awarded UNC-G for the academic year 1963-64 total \$309,830, three times last year's total and nearly four times the amount awarded in 1962-63. This represents only new grants and does not include those carried over from previous years.

National Science Foundation		Educational Services	
In-Service Science Institute (Hollis Rogers)	\$25,850	Biology Institute (Bruce M. Eberhart)	\$74,000
Institutional Grant (Administered by Mereb E. Mossman)	16,502	National Institute of Mental Health	
Micrurgical Investigation (James F. Wilson)	45,800	Undergraduate Psychology Research Program (Kendon Smith)	1,620
Undergraduate Science Education (Bruce M. Eberhart)	6,580	Public Health Service	
Undergraduate Science Education (Harriet J. Kupferer)	3,640	Traineeship Grant—Migrant Health Problems (Arthur J. Rubel)	2,150
Genetic Control in Neurospora (Bruce M. Eberhart)	30,600	State Board of Public Welfare	
American Philosophical Society		Group Care of Infants (Irwin V. Sperry)	15,000
Equipment for Research (Paul E. Lutz)	900	Vocational Rehabilitation Administration	
Department Health, Education, Welfare, Office of Education		Speech and Hearing Clinic (Herman D. Middleton)	2,400
Programmed Instruction (Hildegard Johnson)	84,788		

National Repertory Theatre Returns to Campus

by Dr. Herman D. Middleton

THIS opens up whole new worlds . . . I think books will be written about it." The speaker was Peggy Wood, president of the American National Theatre and Academy. The occasion was a press conference in Greensboro September 9 when Governor Terry Sanford and Chancellor Otis A. Singletary jointly announced the second period of in-residence of the National Repertory Theatre on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The NRT is sponsored by the American National Theatre and Academy as a contribution to American cultural life, since it regards NRT as a move to provide

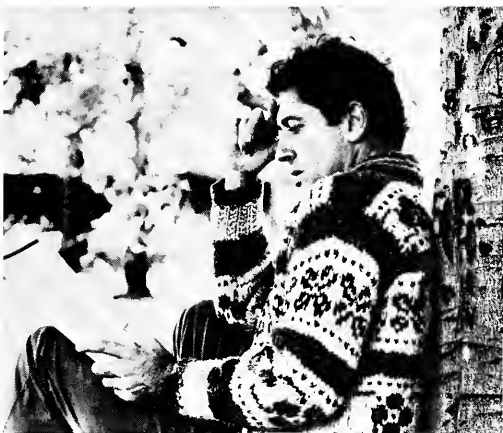
in the United States the equivalent of the Old Vic Theatre in England and the Comedie Francaise in France.

The uniqueness of the partnership was pointed up in the Governor's statement which was read to over 100 members of the press, radio, and television by Hargrove Bowles, Jr., Director of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development; "By establishing the two-week stay of NRT on its campus last fall, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro recognized this value and led the entire country in pioneering a relationship between education and the fully professional theatre. . . . The tour which began here went on to take the entire



The challenge of repertory is reflected on the faces of stars and feature players as they confer with Eva Le Gallienne (back to camera). Clockwise around the table

are Signe Hasso, Adrienne Hazzard, Paula Bauersmith, Thayer David, Patricia Guinan, Herbert Foster, Elizabeth Council, Dolores Sutton and Farley Granger.



Farley Granger studies his script on a lawn near Aycock Auditorium, leaning against a tree trunk scarred with generations of initials of students.

country, even to Broadway itself, ample proof that North Carolina fosters and furthers the cause of the arts in education and the community at large."

Chancellor Singletary noted that "What we at first regarded last year as an interesting artistic experiment has proved an educational and cultural experience of highest order. We welcome the return of NRT."

Why is it "educational" for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to have the National Repertory Theatre in-residence? Isn't it frivolous and tremendously expensive for an institution of higher learning to foster such a program? UNC-G doesn't think so. Students being educated to be theatre artists in its Department of Drama and Speech and students being educated to be responsible citizens and leaders in its other disciplines must see the finest plays performed by the finest players. There is no better way for their imaginations to be awakened, their hearts touched, and their lives influenced by the noblest thoughts of man.

These opportunities will be insured by seven performances of three fine plays which will climax the month's period of in-residence. "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar will be presented on October 9, 10 and 16. It will be followed by "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen on October 15 and 17 and "She Stoops to Conquer" on October 14 and 17 (matinee). The entire company of 60 will be in-residence from September 20 through October 17, 1964.

During the four-week period of in-residence the impact of the artistic stature of the company will be felt at all levels of campus life. Of course, the sharpest impression will be made, as it was last fall, when students attend the performances. An effort, however, to integrate the additional educational opportunities inherent in this project with the curricula of the University also proved very successful last year. Since the company is on campus for a much longer period this year, these opportunities will be better realized.



Miss Hasso, Swedish stage, movie and television star, left, and Peggy Wood, president of American National Theatre and Academy, remembered for her "I Remember Mama" portrayals, pose with Chancellor Singletary at a press reception in Greensboro announcing NRT's return to campus.

Since such a University-Repertory Theatre relationship has never existed, the nature of these opportunities needed to be discovered and activated. Currently working on this area of the project is a steering committee, chaired by the Dean of the Faculty, Mereb E. Mossman, and including as members Dean Naomi Albanese of the School of Home Economics, Dean Lee Riggsby of the School of Music, Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, Jr., of the Department of English, Gilbert Carpenter of the Department of Art, and Dr. Herman Middleton of the Department of Drama and Speech.

NRT's influence on UNC-G deeply penetrates into a wide area of campus life. During the two-week period of in-residence last fall, they gave 14 lectures in six departments and schools. Students in drama and speech, naturally have the greatest opportunities under this in-residence program. They assist the professionals backstage during the period when productions are being set-up on the Aycock stage, observe technical and dress rehearsals, and talk with actors about interpretation and with production personnel about scenery, properties, lighting, and costumes.

No other University has the educational opportunities represented by a fully professional repertory theatre. Why not? Largely because of the enormous expense and the complexity involved in producing repertory theatre. To

(Please turn to page 25)



1932 . . . the year that Richard Halliburton came to campus, and George Sokolsky, Martha Graham and Vicki Baum. That year a group of 75 male students made a kind of history when they became the first coeds to register at Woman's College. The doors were opened as a depression measure, but The Pine Needles of that year happily predicted, "It is believed now that co-education will be a permanent fixture on campus." The prediction was slow to realization, and 32 years were to pass before male undergraduates again matriculated.

That Wonderful Year: 1932

The First COEDS

by Burke Davis

THE first coed infestation of the UNC-G Campus (it was then newly Woman's College and universally still called NCCW) occurred in that dank era when the Cake Eater and the Lounge Lizard were passing from the national scene.

It opened a little over a month before the election of Franklin Roosevelt and closed lamely the next spring, after a disorderly course which diverted student attention from the Bank Holiday, the end of Prohibition, the Reichstag Fire, the NRA, the Lindbergh Kidnapping and many another dire event.

In those days our intrepid interlopers thought we had established new records of Bohemian living in North Carolina, — but that was before the coining of such watchwords as teen-age hoodlums and juvenile delinquency, and so it is likely that our bouts of intemperate behavior would pale in comparison with modern efforts.

At least, we opened new fields of endeavor. The good professor of plant histology, for example, never dreamed that his rapidly dwindling supply of the purest eythl alcohol, allegedly devoted to the making of slides for his microscopes, had been blithely wedded to the fragrant juice of juniper berries, judiciously diluted, and become the mainstay of the local gin supply for a band of appreciative consumers.

Except for a few stray parents, more alert than most, the community never discovered the high jinks taking place in "fraternity rooms" in the heart of downtown Greensboro, where there was more gaiety above than in the music store below.

That downtown club, frequented by men and women from the campus, had many a near squeak when fathers conducted personal raids (and once necessitated the dropping of several fruit jars of Truth Serum onto the sidewalk below) — but there was never a call from the cops. A mark of pride, this, to the membership, every man of whom had belonged to a fraternity elsewhere, before the Great Depression finally struck home.

Early in that year of 1932-33, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appeared in Aycock Auditorium. She was fresh from her justly famed pronouncement on The Southern Problem, in which she described we all as shoeless, shiftless and generally witless, and she faced a moody audience in Aycock. She was hooted by a few of the braver coeds, — some of whom were given their walking papers by the administration, the first diminution of that band.

I am told by a faculty friend that college records bear no testimony to some of these expulsions indicating only that we had failed to meet the academic requirements of that day and age (which probably weren't high by today's standards — though, unaccountably, we were expected to be able to read and write). However records were posted for posterity, some of us will bear to our graves the memory of the stern-faced Dr. Julius Foust, trying his level best to comprehend the reckless youths who appeared before him on some charge or other, while, in the background, there gazed upon the tableau the amused faces of young ladies of some student government authority,

more than one of them veterans of fraternity frolics and other such amusements of our Year.

A great many of the crimes went mercifully undetected by those in power, and the years have undoubtedly magnified our impressions of wickedness, but it is certain that most of us enjoyed ourselves as never before, and that the year passed as something of a marathon Roman Holiday, without the grapes.

Many members of that coed class have gone on to remarkable success in a variety of fields, and in informal reunions of the old sinners in recent years we have concluded that dissipation and unbridled youthful vigor are perhaps the finest fundamental and ungirding for success in life.

At any rate, the jollity of that year is almost all that comes back in my failing memory. There was surely some classroom work performed, but not by this representative. There were some attractive, able and determined faculty members at hand, and under other conditions some would have been inspiring even to such wayward youth as we were, or thought we were. But by and large there were too many girls, and too few boys, with many of both parties titillated by the unique aspects of our situation. And so, I fear, we were largely heedless, and accomplished

(Please turn to page 26)

Burke Davis, leading novelist and biographer of such eminent figures as Robert E. Lee (THE GREY FOX), Jeb Stuart (THE LAST CAVALIER), Stonewall Jackson (THEY CALLED HIM STONEWALL) and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller (MARINE), has forsaken his native Greensboro for Colonial Williamsburg.

Luther Hodges *(Continued from Page 3)*

miss most. I only could reply: "The high ceilings, my many friends, and a chauffeur."

We were ready to move on to a pleasant life in Chapel Hill, but instead we arrived in Washington for the Kennedy Inauguration.

Life in Washington has been very different. We knew President Kennedy during the campaign, had entertained him at the Mansion, but I didn't know him well or appreciate his greatness until we came to Washington. His alert and brilliant mind impressed me most of all.

Never shall I forget the sad and mournful flight back to Washington after we heard the tragic news of his death. We were on our way to Japan with five other Cabinet members, their wives, White House assistants and aides. We were stunned and worried. The hours seemed endless.

THE days that followed, when we participated in an official way, were sad, tense and dramatic. The great man was gone. But he had given hope and courage to the world and had set our course for another great man to follow. How fortunate we were to have Lyndon Johnson to carry on in a noble way the work President Kennedy had started.

In these years, we have been to the White House for many happier occasions. I'm thrilled each time I go there. Yes, I've danced with President Johnson! He is a tireless worker and at the same time he wants to give others pleasure.

One Sunday we went to the Christian Church with the President and Mrs. Johnson. One woman at the door of the church remarked to the President: "Isn't it nice? You've brought your friends. I bet you are going to take them home for dinner." The President said: "Yes." And that informal Sunday dinner in their private living quarters was unforgettable.

PERHAPS the most interesting meals served in Washington are in the various Embassies. You usually get typical meals of the country, and there is always an opportunity to broaden your knowledge of the land and the people. We've been to many interesting Embassy dinners but Luther, in spite of protocol, usually manages for us to leave early.

While in Washington, I've been President of an International Neighbors Club. The membership is composed of Cabinet wives, other wives of top government people, wives of Ambassadors and wives of Congressmen. There are about 60 members.

We've had most interesting meetings about the different departments of our government and the countries represented by the wives of the Ambassadors. An extra special meeting was planned for this year. The wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, Mrs. Menemencioglu, invited all of us and our husbands for a real Turkish dinner with artists from Turkey providing entertainment. Two days before the scheduled dinner, she called in a distressed voice and said: "We can't have the dinner." It was the

Cyprus situation, very critical with the hint of possible war. Of course, I assured her that we would all understand why the dinner had to be canceled.

The Cabinet wives have sponsored an organization called the Hospitality and Information Service. Its purpose is to help the hundreds of people from the 112 Embassies. For this organization, at my suggestion, the Commerce Department put on a travel program in order to show their embassy people something of our country and where they could take their vacations. Talks were made by the Director of the Travel Service, at the time Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines, and by the head of our National Park Service, Conrad Wirth. Many states sent exhibits, birds from Florida, flowers from Hawaii. It was a colorful occasion with many of the embassy people wearing their native costumes. One does get an international outlook living in Washington.

ON various occasions, the Cabinet wives simply have met for lunch. At these informal gatherings we've talked of families and experiences in traveling with our husbands. It's a great group of friendly women. We've attended art lectures together at the National Gallery, and all of us continually are called upon to sponsor, be a patron, or be an honorary chairman, of many, many charity benefits. That means using your name and helping out financially, or in whatever other way you can, such as standing in receiving lines or pouring tea.

When we first came to Washington, all the Cabinet wives agreed to abandon the long established rule of formal calls. These calls usually meant just leaving cards. Washington social life is endless and there isn't time or energy for everything. You soon learn to pick and choose.

In order to promote the arts, the Cabinet has sponsored some excellent entertainment. These events, at which a member of the Cabinet is the host, have included: Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Marion Anderson, Claudio Aaran, and from England, "The Hollow Crown" and the Royal Shakespearean Company in "A Comedy of Errors."

It has been great fun to take many trips on the Potomac in one of the President's Yachts. We've entertained foreign visitors, Congressional people and many personal friends this way. We go to Mount Vernon and, as we pass the beautiful home of George Washington, an impressive ceremony takes place. "Taps" is played and then "The Star-Spangled Banner." Always, we are thrilled to pay our respects to the Father of our Country. After leaving Mount Vernon, dinner is served and then we are back in Washington.

There are so many things I could write about, but I must finish my needle point. Each of the Cabinet wives is doing one for the dining room chairs at Blair House, the President's guest house.

We've all been interested in getting that lovely, old house refurbished. Whatever the domestic or foreign crises, the deadline for finishing the needle point is September 15th. □

First Speech-Hearing Clinic Held on Campus

by Charlotte Perkins

A federal grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation to the Department of Drama and Speech made it possible for the University to offer three weeks of intensive therapy to adults and children with speech and hearing handicaps.

Nineteen graduate students, enrolled in the Clinical Practicum course in the department, worked in the clinic from July 20 through August 7 under the supervision of visiting professor, Dr. Sidney Goda of White Plains, New York.

A total of 120 people from Greensboro and surrounding communities

Mrs. Perkins, instructor in the Department of Drama and Speech, administered the first hearing and speech clinic held on campus this summer.

were interviewed. From this group, 50 children and adults were chosen to give the graduate students an opportunity to work with a variety of speech and hearing disorders.

Therapy was conducted in the speech laboratory, eight small rooms equipped with tape recorders, mirrors, audiometers, and auditory training units. Three of the rooms connect with two-way vision mirrors so that observation was possible during the entire day from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon.

Graduate students taking the course are public school therapists or are preparing for such a career. The clinic served as on-the-job training for a number of these students who also received credit toward cer-

tification in the American Speech and Hearing Association, a professional organization of speech pathologists.

Many of the children in the three-weeks program were referred to the clinic by public school therapists who felt that daily, individual therapy during the summer would be a valuable adjunct to their work during the regular school year.

The pre-school children and adults who profited from the sessions (647 hours of therapy) made strong requests for continuing therapy. At the present time there is no clinic program during the regular school year although the University is considering plans for such a program. There were more requests for interviews than could be met during the short period. □

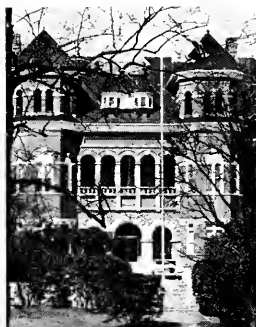


Dr. Goda interviews young Lindley Ivey of Gibsonville, one of 50 persons receiving therapy at the clinic on the UNC-G campus.



Mrs. Perkins discusses the use of puppets as motivation for speech correction with Mrs. Elaine Barbour, public school speech therapist of Winston-Salem.

Campus Chronicle



new faculty

The University opened its 73rd session with 54 new faculty members, including two who will head departments and a new director of extension.

Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh of Greenville, Pa., has been appointed professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry succeeding Miss Florence Schaeffer who retired as department head. Dr. Puterbaugh is a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University where he received his Ph.D. in 1953. He was professor and department chairman of chemistry at Thiel College prior to coming to Greensboro.

Dr. Curtis S. Booth has been named acting head and lecturer in the Department of Philosophy while Dr. Warren Ashby is on two-year leave of absence serving with the American Friends Service Committee in Southeast Asia. Dr. Booth graduated from Georgetown College and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He comes to the University from Bradley University at Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Joseph E. Bryson succeeds Clarence O. Shipton, recently appointed Dean of Men, as director of extension and associate professor of education. Dr. Bryson, a Greensboro native and graduate of Elon College, received his Master of Education degree from Woman's College and the Doctor of Education degree from Duke University. He was at Appalachian State Teachers College before returning to Greensboro.

Kennis R. Grogan, Greensboro Certified Public Accountant, has been appointed director of accounting. A native of Mayodan, Mr. Grogan is a graduate of the School of Business Administration at UNC at Chapel Hill.

enrollment increases

A record enrollment of 4,251, nearly 14 per cent more than last year's total, has been announced by H. Hoyt Price, Registrar. The figure is even larger (by 252) than the usually accurate "predicted enrollment," due to the higher holding power of last year's freshman class which resulted in larger sophomore and junior classes.

Male enrollment of 282 was close to the number of men expected. Most of the male students are from Guilford County or are commuting from nearby areas. Living quarters for approximately 15 men were found in homes and other facilities near the campus.

The breakdown includes: freshmen, 1205; sophomores, 882; juniors, 681; seniors, 596; commercial, 134; nursing, 72; special, 89; and graduate, 592.

en absentia

Peter Taylor, professor of English and widely known short story writer, novelist and playwright, has been appointed to a visiting professorship at Harvard during the fall semester. He will return to campus for the second semester.

Dr. Daniel F. Hobbs, Jr., associate professor of home economics, has begun a post-doctoral research fellowship at the University of Florida in Gainesville for a year. Research will be done on the "decisions of husbands and wives about the wife continuing to work after the first child is born." Dr. Hobbs and Dr. Elaine Burgess were two of the 25 persons invited by the North Carolina Fund in June to evaluate the prospects supported by the Fund.

Also absent from the campus scene is the beard of Randall Jarrell, although the nationally known poet critic-novelist is present in person as professor in the English Department. Mr. Jarrell's English version of Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* ended a most successful Broadway engagement at the Morosco Theatre about the time *The Alumni News* went to press. An Actors Theatre Studio production under the direction of Lee Strasberg, the drama originally was scheduled for a short run but was so enthusiastically received by press and public, the engagement was extended into fall.

Dr. Franklin D. Parker, professor of history currently teaching at the University of the Andes in Bogotá, Colombia, under a Fulbright-Hayes Act grant, writes to congratulate Vera Largent on the July *Alumni News* and adds a personal note of interest to friends.

"... We drove our car to Panama City in June (19 days' trip, 16 on the road, three resting) and then flew to Bogotá; expect to reverse that operation in December and January. We like Bogotá very much, though our daily temperatures are generally from about 39 to 66 Fahrenheit, and we have no central heating (neither does anyone else!) ... Though we relax more (go more often to the movies, for example — there are so many fine ones here for 25¢ to 40¢ from all over the world — and spend quite a bit of time sightseeing), I have had to earn my way here in a fashion I never did in Peru. I have been teaching in four separate institutions, all of them more serious in nature by far than any I met with down there. In two of them, I am expected to give examinations and grades. And the whole operation in Spanish! I love it really, especially the contacts with the students.

The USIS has asked me to travel to other cities in Columbia to conduct question-and-answer sessions on our elections. . . ."

Madeleine McCain, assistant professor of health, is a teacher turned student for a season as a member of a study group touring Europe under aegis of the UN's World Health Organization. As one of a group of 29 doctors, nurses, teachers and nutritionists, she is visiting hospitals, clinics, laboratories, dental and school health programs in more than a dozen cities to observe teaching of health workers. It was under WHO auspices that she served as consultant to the health ministry of Indonesia from 1957-59.



Dr. Joseph F. Shea, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program which may put man on the moon within this decade, will address the Natural Science Foundation on campus December 2 and 3. Prior to his present appointment to the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas, Dr. Shea was Space Program Director for the Space Technology Laboratories in Los Angeles and Deputy Director (Systems) of NASA's Office of Manned Space Flight. A New York City native, Dr. Shea attended the University of Michigan where he received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees and Ph.D. in Engineering Mechanics.

campus caterers

A positive step toward improving the quality of food on campus was taken this fall with the appointment of A.R.A. Slater School and Food Services, pioneers in the field of college catering. Under the direction of Wayne Shroyer, Slater Food Service plans, prepares and serves all meals in the four main dininghalls and in the Dogwood Restaurant and Soda Shop in Elliott Hall. They also cater luncheons and special parties such as the reception for new faculty in September.

With 40 years experience in the field, Slater now caters to 280 schools and colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico including Wake Forest, Guilford, Elon, N. C. State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, Davidson and the University of South Carolina.

Three of the four dininghalls have a new look this semester following the extensive refurbishing undergone during the summer.

construction notes

Physical improvements are receiving concentrated attention on campus in an effort to meet the needs of a rapidly growing student body.

Construction of a \$1,480,000 addition to the Fine Arts Center has been delayed, but ground-breaking should take place before the end of the year. Plans now call for three separate buildings with courts between, including a 600-seat theatre, an addition to the Music Building, a television studio and an addition to McIver Building which will permit the Art Department to be housed in one building for the first time in many years.

Enlargement of Rosenthal Gymnasium pool to Olympic size is well underway. The deep end of the pool is being widened to form an L with new offices and a men's locked room to be added at an overall cost of \$318,000.

A six-year \$433,000 program to renovate water, electric and steam systems is in progress, as well as a \$340,000 addition to the power plant.

Remodeling of North, South and West dining halls, most of which took place last summer, cost \$200,000 including equipment.

Bath facilities in four freshmen dormitories, which were not refurbished two years ago, were improved during the summer and a men's room was installed in each at a total cost of \$270,000.

A new Home Management house to replace two in use on West Market Street soon will be built adjoining the existing Home Management house on McIver Street.

Other construction includes: a \$40,000 addition to the Nursery school to enable it to accept toddlers from one and a half to three years of age and a \$200,000 installation of an air conditioning system to the library building.

editor emerita

She accepted the job as editor one year, and no amount of persuasion from alumni and the administration could make her change her mind. Therefore, Vera Largent, Professor of History Emerita and Editor Nonpareil, put away her pica rule and type book in July and refused to take them up again.

Except for sleeping late (sometimes until 8:15 a.m.) and catching up on her reading, Miss Largent in retirement is as busy as she

always has been. She continues to work as a Gray Lady at Wesley Long Hospital and now is recruiting for the campus United Funds campaign. She was in and out of town during July and August: Richmond, the mountains, Charlotte and Raleigh. By the time this issue goes to press, she will be taking a "color" tour of New England with Bernice Draper, also a professor of history emerita.

opera theatre

The Opera Theatre has been selected to tour the Caribbean Command next spring to entertain military personnel.

The company, including 14 performers and Director Paul Hickfang, will perform in West Indies, Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Canal Zone and Trinidad for four weeks. The package show will be presented for Piedmont audiences in March prior to departure.

Hickfang directed the first Opera Institute in August on the campus of Asheville-Biltmore College, in cooperation with Boris Goldovsky, creator of the famous Goldovsky Opera Theatre. Twenty singers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Florida enrolled in the two-week institute.



Lois Edinger, on leave of absence from the University faculty this year to serve as president of the National Education Association, poses with North Carolina's NEA President Maie Sanders '24 of Wilmington during July installation ceremonies in Seattle, Washington. Dr. Edinger represented the NEA at a world confederation organization of the teaching profession in Paris in July and is now busy about her presidential duties as head of the largest (900,000) professional society in the world.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

theatre bill

One of the greatest musicals of the century, Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*, will open the 41st season of the Theatre of UNC-G with performances set for December 10, 11 and 12. Dr. Herman Middleton, head of the Department of Drama and Speech, will direct, and James Rose, also of that department, will be designer and technical director.

The theatre bill for the season also will produce *East Lynne*, a classical melodrama by Ellen Price Wood, to be presented March 18, 19 and 20, and *Desire Under the Elms*, a Eugene O'Neill drama, on April 6, 7 and 8. Kathryn England will direct *East Lynne*, and Maynard French will direct the O'Neill drama.

The Pixie Playhouse, sponsored by the Greensboro Junior League and the Theatre of UNC-G, will produce three plays for children during the season, all directed by Ralph Kerns who joined the department's staff this year as the first full-time children's theatre director. The plays are: *Beauty and the Beast* by Nora Macalday, *Niccolo and Niccolette* by Alan Cullen and *My Popper's Penguins* by Albert Mitchell.

Christmas print fair

Prints for presents will be offered at the Weatherspoon Gallery's Christmas Print Fair, sponsored by the Weatherspoon Guild December 6 through 18. A fund-raising project under the direction of Ann Weeks Bonitz '60, the fair will feature prints by North Carolina artists along with a wide selection from the Ferdinand Roten Gallery in Baltimore.

The Fair will be opened to the public at an afternoon tea Sunday, December 6. Prior to that date Guild members will invite their friends for special preview showings. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two new art faculty members, Joan Gregory and Joseph Strothers, and Robert Partin, who was on leave of absence last year to teach at the University of New Mexico, have an exhibit of paintings and collages in Weatherspoon Gallery through October 31. For November Curator James Tucker has arranged for a special exhibit of younger British painters which is being brought to this country by the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

alumni lectures

Roger W. Shattuck, professor of Romance Languages at the University of Texas, will open the Alumni Lecture Series Wednesday, November 18, according to an announcement from Dr. James S. Ferguson, chairman of the committee on Alumni Lectures. Noted as both art critic and scholar, Dr. Shattuck is author of two books: *The Banquet Years: The Arts in France 1855-1918* and *Proust's Binoculars: A Study in Memory Time and Recognition*.

Hannah Arendt, author and political scientist on the University of Chicago faculty, will deliver the second lecture Wednesday, February 17. A naturalized citizen born in Hanover, Germany, Dr. Arendt is internationally famous as the author of *Eichmann in Jerusalem*.

The lecture series, established with funds provided by the Alumni Association from its Annual Giving Campaign, is designed to bring to the university campus noted scholars in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

first lady visits

The red, white and blue "Lady Bird Special" pulled to a halt on the Southern Railway tracks adjoining the south side of Curry School soccer field on the morning of October 7, and the First Lady appeared. Greeted by a tumultuous ovation, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson walked down a specially built wooden ramp to a platform where she spoke to thousands who had been gathering since early morning to see the First Lady.

Her decision to accept Coraddi Editor Melinda Holder's invitation to visit the UNC-G campus had historic reason behind it. A spokesman for Mrs. Johnson said she saw it as an opportunity to give students a glimpse of what may be the last of the big time whistle-stop trains, as well as the first one on which the chief campaigner was a president's wife. Mrs. Johnson apparently took 20-year-old daughter Lynda's advice that she would be much more appreciated on a college campus if she spoke during school hours so students can get away from class. Mrs. Johnson's speech was scheduled at 8:30, smack between the first two classes of the day.

ps to "the first coeds"

Novelist Burke Davis' story on "The First Coeds" (on page 17) refers to the members of that class who "have gone on to remarkable success in a variety of fields." The truth of his statement is borne out by some

detective work done by Mark Stewart, a member of the class, who is now a Greensboro realtor and democratic nominee for county register of deeds in November. With a reunion of the class tentatively scheduled, Mark has names and addresses of about half of those in the picture accompanying Burke Davis' article. He found that most of them were born in Greensboro where many live today, such as Charles Hagan, attorney, and Edwin Sink, realtor, both of whom were class officers with John Lindeman, who now lives in England but has many friends in the Greensboro area.

Others who have moved away but still have Greensboro connections are chemist Leslie Lane and physicist Herbert Montgomery, both of whom work for American Cyanamide in Stamford, Connecticut; Edgar Landreth, a chief production engineer living in Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Walton Moffitt, a leading Baptist minister in upstate New York.

Other Greensboro residents are Marvin Sykes, newspaperman; Robert Moore, men's store manager; Robert Anderson, life insurance company executive; Clewell Surratt, certified public accountant; C. A. (Pete) Wyrick, paper company official; Hassell Griffin, roofing company president, and Neil Jennings, plumbing contractor. Postal employees in Greensboro are Lloyd Thompson, Richard Wilson and Edward Robbins, now retired, who operates a recording studio.

Joe Knight is a distributing company official, and his twin brother, John, is with a Durham electronics firm. James Witherspoon is a bank officer, and Jack Wimbish runs a Clinton department store. Richard Wharton is a magistrate, Hadley Hayes a judge and Walter Blue works for the tax department. J. Harris Mitchell is on the University of Georgia faculty, and Barney Gilmer who lives in Southern Pines is a purchasing agent for the textile industry.

ERRATA — July Issue

1. Page 24, line 8: Add "originally" at end of line. Of course, Spain is now a member of United Nations.
2. Page 42, line 32: Delete last sentence in death notice for Elizabeth Cobb Russell '32. She is not the sister of Dr. Winfield Cobb, formerly of our mathematics staff. His sister, Elizabeth Cobb, _____ graduated in 3. Page 9: WAR BABY MISSING, as the mother, Mrs. James R. Minton (Bobbie Lee Clegg '41), who is in our Admissions Office, vigorously pointed out to retiring Editor Largent. Anne Starr Minton, born in 1943 in Miami, Florida, is very much a war baby and very much with us as a music major '65.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE

briefly noted

Cornelius Krusé, Wesleyan University Professor Emeritus who was visiting lecturer in Philosophy on campus in 1962-63 and last year's commencement speaker, was a key participant in the Fourth East-West Philosophy Conference on "The World and the Individual in East and West" which was held in Honolulu, Hawaii, June 29-August 8. Dr. Krusé was chairman of a panel on Ethics, a lecturer and served as master of ceremonies at the banquet and closing session.

university sinfonia

University Sinfonia, under the leadership of George Dickieson of the School of Music, will present four concerts for the 1964-65 season in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Dates are November 22, March 14, May 2, and June 5.

Bela Szilagi

Bela Szilagi, New York concert pianist who has been appointed to the piano faculty of the School of Music, will be heard in public recitals on December 1 and February 19 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Mr. Szilagi, who made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 13, was a finalist this past season in the world-famous Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition.

nurses graduate

A group of 21 young nurses graduated Sunday, October 3, at the sixth annual commencement of the UNC-G Nursing Education Department in Elliott Hall. Chancellor Otis A. Singletary was commencement speaker, and Alice Boehret, nursing education chairman, spoke for the department. The class has completed two years of academic training, plus practical and laboratory training at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.



a new sound

A new FM radio station with the call letters WUAG for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro began regular programming Monday, September 24, at 89.9 at the top of the radio dial. WUAG will broadcast from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday with education, enrichment and entertainment as program goals.

The new station is using equipment presented to WUNC-TV by WFMY-TV and WBIG Radio in Greensboro. At present the station only can be heard in the Greensboro city limits but will go from 10 to 3,000 watts when the university radio and television moves into its new building to be located on the present UNC-G Music Building parking lot.

Emil Young, UNC-G's director of radio and television, is director of the station, assisted by Janet Hamer, a June graduate of UNC-G and daughter of Development Director George Hamer.

Plans are going ahead for the first phase of expansion of educational TV throughout the state, according to Director Young. The expansion was authorized by the last General Assembly and over a million dollars was allocated for the purpose.

William Lane Kerr MFA '53, *Greensboro News* assistant city editor and education editor in which capacity he covers UNC-G events, and Nancy Lane Downs were married August 1 in Greensboro. Nancy, who was a television personality at WUNC-TV on campus and WSJS-TV in Winston-Salem, is now home furnishings editor of the *Greensboro Record*. They live at 2403 Sylvan Road.

students design home

A house designed and decorated by 22 potential brides, all students last spring in Edward Loewenstein's design class, will be featured in the January issue of *Bride's Magazine*. The two-story contemporary home, designed by Pauline Colville '64 of High Point for the Herbert G. Greene family of four, was under the professional guidance of Mr. Loewenstein and John R. Taylor of Loewenstein and Atkinson. Members of the class with Mrs. Smith selected paint samples, fabric swatches and furniture, working within a budget. A number of the class worked during summer school to finish the project by August when it was opened for public inspection at 3307 Rowan Road in Sedgefield.

new editor

With pride and pleasure your Editorial Board presents with this issue of the Alumni News your new editor, Mrs. Emmet Atkins. Those of you who attended Commencement had an opportunity to see her then. Others of you have seen her on campus where she has been at work since midsummer.

Mrs. Atkins (nee Gertrude Walton) is a native of Salisbury, North Carolina. She was graduated in 1946 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received her Master of Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1963. Her training and experience eminently qualify her for the position she now holds. She worked with the United States Information Service in London, Munich and Stuttgart from 1948-50. From then until 1952 she edited an American weekly for Atlas Constructors in Casablanca, French Morocco. After her marriage in 1953 she did public relations work for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina in Greensboro. She also has done reportorial and feature writing for The Associated Press in Raleigh and the Greensboro Daily News.

Trudy and her husband, Emmet, who is a magazine publisher, have two children, Trudi, age eight, and Emmet III, almost four.

We are fortunate to have Trudy working with us as editor of the Alumni News, and we look forward to a continuation of the kind of magazine we feel our alumni want and are entitled to have.

Elizabeth Yates King '36
Chairman, Editorial Board

Alumni - Faculty Bookshelf

THE EDGE OF THE WOODS, by Heather Ross Miller (New York: Atheneum, 1964.) Heather Ross Miller '61, Phi Beta Kappa and an editor of *Coraddi*, lives with her husband and two small children at Singletary Lake State Park in Bladen County. The reviewer, Nancy Kirby West '44, a busy mother in Charlotte, has written poems and articles for the *North Carolina Catholic*, *American Scholar* and other magazines.

The young wife Anna Marie describes herself as a child: "... very impressionable, like warm wax." The burden of fierce impressions calls forth the girl's story to her husband.

Set in the Uwharrie hills of North Carolina, Heather Ross Miller's first novel is the sad and terrible story of the end of innocence. The sensitive heroine and her younger brother spend much of their childhood with their grandparents. Miss Jen, given to organ-playing and sad stories, and Paw Paw, possessed by an iron will of unpredictable bent. Progressively darker shadows fall across the hapless spirit of Anna Marie. When she has grown up rootless and marked, there is only her husband to save her from her past.

Mrs. Miller, Class of 1961, comes from a well-known writing family and has already published poetry. In her first novel she achieves what most writers never achieve: the ability to express the truth of life as she sees it. The style she thus brings forth is stark beauty. What a treat it will be to see such a talent further unfold! Just now the view of life is in dark, dark hues: at birth "the deadly arrows have been drawn upon us and the heavy bow is bent."

ANDRÉ MALRAUX: TRAGIC HUMANIST, by Charles D. Blend (Ohio State University Press, 1963). Dr. Blend, head of the Department of Romance Languages, especially is interested in the modern French novel. The reviewer, Sara Toenes '60, was a junior year Phi Beta Kappa, studied in France on a Fulbright award at the University of Bordeaux, and received her Masters in 1962 at the University of Wisconsin. After a summer of study in Canada, she is teaching again at DeKalb University in Illinois.

As De Gaulle's Minister of Culture, André Malraux currently is attracting considerable attention as he goes about his task of preserving and enhancing the French cultural image. *Time Magazine*

recently predicted that Malraux may one day be remembered as the "tastemaker of the Fifth Republic."

Be that as it may, his present post is merely another phase of a long and varied life, almost equally divided between political activity and writing; like his own heroes, Malraux has been both a man of action and a man of contemplation. He was perhaps the first French novelist to describe the revolutionary activity of this century, viewed at first hand; *The Conquerors* and *Man's Fate*, which utilize Malraux's experiences in the Orient, deal with the Canton strike of 1925 and the Shanghai insurrection of 1927, respectively; a third major novel, *Man's Hope*, describes the first year of the Spanish Civil War, drawing from the author's experience as a squadron commander on the Republican side.

Dr. Blend does not dwell for long, however, on biographical aspects, but moves quickly to his basic concern, a consideration of the philosophy which has led Malraux from revolutionary activity, allied with Communism, to detached art criticism, to his present alliance with De Gaulle for the preservation of French glory.

Malraux has said that a man's complete works are implicit in everything he writes. Dr. Blend's study very ably demonstrates the truth of this statement for Malraux himself, by showing how certain themes, grouped around the general topics of ethics, art, the absolute, the individual versus the earth, etc., recur and develop through Malraux's works.

The first chapters deal with the ideas of humanism and of tragedy, a combination of which, in the author's view, forms the core of Malraux's thought. According to Malraux, traditional humanism is no longer possible, for all previous images of man and his progress have been destroyed by the inhumanity of this century. Man, deprived of any definite image or purpose, is left only with the awareness of his human condition, and the will to carry on a never-ending struggle against a universe which does not take him into account.

Malraux's view of tragedy reflects his interest in the Greek writers and their interrogation of destiny. In Malraux's own interpretation of destiny, man must remain insignificant on the universal level, but by his actions he may attain a meaningful existence within the human sphere. Thus, Malraux gradually approaches what will be the supreme value of his system, fraternity, or the sacrifice of oneself to achieve the dignity of all.

There are, however, ethical problems involved in any action designed to achieve human dignity, for the use of force, even to rectify social ills, is difficult for Malraux to justify, especially after his Spanish Civil War experiences. It is in this, the longest chapter of the book, that the chronological presentation of themes works to best advantage, enabling the reader to see the motives behind Malraux's move toward, then away from, revolutionary activity and Communism.

Closely linked with ethical preoccupations are Malraux's ideas on art, for gradually he came to accept art rather than action as the best response to the problem of how to combat destiny. For Malraux, the artist is the rival of creation; he is engaged in a struggle to give human significance to the forms of the universe, forms which, like destiny, deny man. Malraux's philosophy of art is far too complex to be summarized in a few lines; however, the basic thread of the struggle against destiny reappears, triumphant but nevertheless tragic, for art itself is subject to an uncertain fate in time.

The chief elements of Malraux's thought have been woven together into a very satisfying unity; the reader leaves the book convinced that Malraux's basic ideals have remained unchanged in spite of the contradictory demands of his varied political activity. The book is highly readable, in spite of the complexity of the subject, and its format would indicate that it is intended for the interested layman rather than for the specialist. All quotations are in English, either taken from standard translations or translated by Dr. Blend, and there are almost no footnotes, and indeed relatively few references to outside sources other than Malraux himself.

As a French student, I would have preferred to have the original text of all quotations, with the translation in a footnote on the same page, or the English translation in the body of the text and the original French in a footnote.

For the benefit of those interested in one particular work of Malraux, I would add an index giving page references to each work and character discussed, since the author's technique of presentation requires that these be scattered throughout the book.

I found the bibliography of Malraux's works quite interesting, especially the section on articles, prefaces, and reviews by him. Anyone desiring additional information on Malraux or on trends in contemporary French literature and art criticism, or anyone looking for food for thought on a wide range of contemporary issues will find this book intellectually stimulating.

National Repertory Theatre (Continued from Page 15)

make possible this extended period of in-residence, several North Carolina foundations were approached by the University and were asked to help finance it. The Z. Smith Reynolds, the Brvan and the Richardson Foundations responded favorably, and it is because of their financial support that the project is possible.

The company of 60 includes many who were in Greensboro last fall. This is usual with a repertory company since the distinguishing feature of this kind of theatre is its belief that the best theatrical productions result when the same artists work together over a period of many years.

Co-founders and co-producers, Frances Ann Cannon Dougherty (a North Carolina native) and Michael Dewell, gathered the leaders of NRT together five years ago: Eva Le Gallienne, director and actress; Jack Sydow, director; Peter Larkin, scene designer; Tharon Musser, lighting designer; and Alvin Colt, costume designer. They are still the guiding forces of the organization. Each has achieved distinction in his particular specialty in theatre.

The quality of their work together was marked in the spring of this year, while the company was performing on Broadway, when Miss Le Gallienne on behalf of the National Repertory Theatre received an Antoinette Perry Award, Broadway's most highly regarded honor. Richard Burton who made the presentation to Miss Le Gallienne pointed out that it was for NRT's distinguished contribution to theatre in the United States.

Starring in the 1964-1965 repertory are Farley Granger and Signe Hasso. Both have acted in past seasons with NRT. Mr. Granger played leading roles in *"The Crucible," "Ring Round the Moon,"* and *"The Sea Gull"* last season. Miss Hasso was seen as Mary Stuart opposite Eva Le Gallienne in its initial season's production of *"Mary Stuart."* This year Miss Hasso has returned from Sweden to star in the title role in *"Hedda Gabler"* under Miss Le Gallienne's direction. Mr. Granger's longest roles this year are as Liliom in Molnar's play of the same name, and as the hero — a man-about-London who finds country wenches much to his taste — in *"She Stoops to Conquer."*

While this project of NRT and UNC-G is of most value to the campus, it caused extreme excitement among citizens throughout the state last year. It is expected that many more than the thousands who saw the performances last year will attend this year. Such support is a major asset in continuing it. As Mrs. Dougherty says, "We hope North Carolina will remain one of our 10 permanent homes in future seasons. These cities are chosen on the basis of regional distribution, audience support, and local funding. On all three counts, North Carolina is a prime contender, along with such cities as Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington. But of all these places, North Carolina has a special place in our hearts: not just in mine — I'm prejudiced, being a North Carolinian myself — but in every one of the 60 theatre artists who came to Greensboro last year. It is here that we

enjoy working to create that special magic which only the living theatre can have."

Following the four-week period of in-residence, the company embarks on a 36-week tour of 10 major cities, beginning in St. Louis and ending, early in April, on Broadway in New York City.

What began in the spring of 1963 as an idea of the Theatre and the Lecture-Entertainment Series of the University has developed into an unusual artistic experience which is overflowing the campus and permeating the state. This is evident from the response of the state's newspapers, radio stations, and television stations following the press announcement of the second period of in-residence. The project has evidently opened "whole new worlds," as Peggy Wood phrased it, to North Carolinians; and, who knows, some day some one may even chronicle it all in a book. Meantime, the National Repertory Theatre is here for all of us to enjoy! □

The Graduate School (Continued from Page 5)

Students completing this program should be prepared for effective teaching in the colleges and universities, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels.

Thus far, the emphasis of the University has been placed on the development of the Honors Program as a basis for the three-year plan. The graduate phase is being implemented in 1964-1965 for the first time. Seven rising seniors have been chosen as Career Scholars. Selections at the junior level will be made in October.

The Graduate School has experienced a sharp rise in enrollment in the last two years. The increase is to be attributed in part to development of the new programs. Primarily, however, it is a result of the admission of men beginning in September, 1962. From a total of 214 for the first semester of 1961-1962, graduate registration climbed to 397 in September, 1962, and then to 509 during the spring of 1964. Male registrants at the latter time numbered 180, or 35.4 per cent of the total. Many of those studying were in-service public school teachers taking work on a part-time basis, but by February, 1964, full-time equivalent enrollment moved close to 300.

It is likely that the growth will continue. In the United States as a whole in 1963 there were 413,000 students working toward advanced degrees, an increase of 99,000 or 31 per cent over a four-year period.

The needs of the nation for graduate education are great. Correspondingly, the University's opportunities for service are increased. In the years ahead the Graduate School should have a growing significance in the program of the University and in the educational life of North Carolina. □

IN MEMORIAM

On June 10, 1964, the University of North Carolina and the Greensboro community lost an esteemed professor and citizen. René Hardré passed away after an illness of two years. He was a member of the Romance Language department for 33 years, serving as associate professor from 1925 to 1952 and as full professor from 1952 until 1958.

He was born on March 2, 1890, in Parnay, France. He received degrees from the Ecole Normale at Angers and from the Universities of Rennes and Paris, and did advanced work at the Universities of Caen, London and Edinburgh.

During World War I he served in the French infantry and received for outstanding bravery the Croix de guerre and the Légion d'honneur. It was during this period that he met Paul Moody, an American Army chaplain and later president of Middlebury College in Vermont. This acquaintanceship brought him to this country in 1922 to the famous Middlebury French School and subsequently to Woman's College in 1925.

Ever an inspiring and energetic teacher, admired equally by students and faculty, Professor Hardré also participated in college dramatic productions, supported musical organizations and was an influential link between "town and gown." During the "thirties" he founded the Alliance Française de Greensboro and became its first president, a post which he held for 25 years until his retirement from the college in 1958.

During World War II, at which time he became an American citizen, Professor Hardré was in great demand as a speaker on France and the European situation, giving generously of his time, energy and rich background.

He was also a scholar. This was revealed in his teachings as well as in his numerous pedagogical and literary articles. Two of his textbooks, written in collaboration with his colleagues, Dr. Meta Helena Miller and Dr. Malcolm K. Hooke, are still in wide use.

He was a founder of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, for which he served as vice president and president. He was a member of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association.

For outstanding services to French culture, the French government recognized his merit by awarding him successively the



René Hardré

decorations of Chevalier, and later, Officier of the Ordre des Palmes Académiques.

Surviving him are his widow, Josefina Escalada Hardré (2512 Walker Avenue), four children by a former marriage: Dr. René Hardré, Jr., Sacramento, California; Dr. Jacques Hardré, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Yvette Hardré, Paris, France; and Pierre Hardré, Austin, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

Students who have been privileged to study under Professor Hardré and we on the faculty who have worked with him all bear testimony to the kind, intelligent, earnest and devoted teacher and friend that he was.

WILLIAM N. FELT
Associate Professor
Romance Language Department

The sympathy of faculty and alumni is extended to Dr. Helen Barton, formerly head of the Mathematics Department, and to her sister, Dr. Vola Barton of Baltimore, in the sudden death of their brother, Allen Barton of Baltimore.

the first coeds

(Continued from Page 17)

little save to perfect the minor skills of sipping from Mason jars in the rumble seats of flying Model T's, or performing the intricacies of the Shag or the Big Apple, innocent ancestors of the Twist and the Bird and kindred modern aberrations.

One of us lost an election bet on Herbert Hoover that fall, and was obliged to attend classes in female attire, providing sufficient merriment for the day in that simple time.

(Ed. Note: It is necessary to note that the author himself was the one

who bet on Hoover and lost. The Pine Needles of that year records him for posterity photographed in female attire with the exception of shoes. The story goes that he was able to get outfitted in hat, coat, dress, everything except shoes for his exceptionally long, exceptionally narrow feet. In desperation, he finally approached the largest girl on campus who turned him away with considerable indignation. The only small thing about her was her feet, and she was overweeningly proud of them.)

We fielded the first Woman's College football team in history, a tag team directed by that sterling former UNC quarterback, Pete Wyrick. Some of us bear scars of it to this day, but the season was a dazzling success, though probably not of record. We beat somebody or other, and tied a team from Guilford College. The sequence of athletic miracles involved escaped me long ago.

In short, the year is a right smart of a blur to this survivor, who hardly knew what was going on at the time, nor, in truth, cared whether or no school kept, as we used to say. We learned to avoid deans and campus limbs of the law, as generations of campus visitors have before and since, and though we were as much on the campus by night as by day, casualties in that general field of activity were slight.

The campus newspaper editor, whoever she was, turned out to be a young woman of sense. After a few days' exposure to the coed crop she flicked her editorial lash upon our backs, and said the lot of us should be dragged home and given old-time spankings. She was right as far as she went, and her treatment, if administered, might have prevented later outrages we perpetrated on the campus, and off, in then-remote districts near the little town of Greensboro.

So, about all we did was to live through it, and quite obviously the college did, too, and has moved on into higher ground, and even grandeur. But I have noted over the years that there is a persistent coolness between the Succeeding Administrations and Our Class. We don't even get the chance to contribute to the alumnae fund. □

NEWS NOTES

*little stories about a lot of alumnae and a
big welcome to our new ones*

'64

Some '64 fledglings have flown far and wide 'tis true, but we're glad to say N. C. can claim more than a few. Here's the results of where we've found them this fall. **Elizabeth Abell** is teaching elementary grades at Virginia Beach, where she lives at 539 S. Atlantic Blvd. **Carol Adams Harrington** is living at 506 University Dr., Greensboro, where she is director of a kindergarten. **Betsy Allen Carrier** is a social worker in Greensboro and lives in Westover Apts., 1519 Whilden Place. **Donna Lee Allen Flynt** of 538 Overlook St., Greensboro, is in med tech training at Cone Hospital. **Martha Allen** is teaching second grade in Charlotte, where she lives at 553C Wakefield Drive. **Bettie Anderson** has recently returned from a European tour. **Claire Barry** is living at 3606 Pacific Ave., Virginia Beach, where she is teaching. **Ann Batten** was married to Charles Raymond Woodall, Jr., on June 6 in Smithfield, where they are living at 209 S. Third St. Both are teaching. The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1963 from Atlantic Christian College. **Hinda Bershtein Berkellhammer** is working as an interior decorator and lives at 201 Revere Dr., Apt. 5, Greensboro. **Patricia Bescher Austin**'s address is 107 S. Lindell Rd., Greensboro, where she is teaching.

Margaret Brown is living at 4808 Wellington Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. She is a management trainee with Woodward and Lothrop in Washington. **Patricia Byrd** is third grade teaching in Yadkinville. **Jane Carraway** was married to David Lee Lawrence on June 27 in Washington, N. C. They live at 408 N. Tremont Dr., Greensboro, where the bride is a home service representative for Piedmont Natural Gas Co., and the bridegroom is employed by NCNB. He attended Guilford College and served with the National Guard. **Elizabeth Carrier** is working as assistant to the director of Elliott Hall at UNC-G. **Laura Ann Carson** is teaching distributive education at West Mecklenburg High in Charlotte, where she lives at 427 Berkshire Rd. **Jane Carter** is assistant home economics agent for Vance County and is living at 146 Belle St., Henderson. **Kay Chandler** married David Clay Madison on June 13 in Greensboro. The couple is living at 6466 84th Ave., N., Pinellas Park, Fla., near Tampa, where Airman Madison is stationed at McDill Air Force Base. He attended State College. **Kathleen Clark Futrell** is in graduate school at UNC-CH. **Peggy Clark Camp** is teaching and lives at 906 Sycamore Rd., Graham. **Eleanor Clarke**'s address is 1301 Pinemont Dr.,

Columbia, where she is working toward her master's in history at the U. of S. C. **Rebecca Clemmer** is teaching third grade at Huntingtowne Farms School, Charlotte. **Sara Collins** is junior high English teacher at Virginia Beach. **Margaret Colmer** is a graduate student in the school of social work at UNC-CH.

Mitzie Combs was married to Cecil Lee Page on June 27 in Gibsonville. Mr. Page attends Alamance Technical Institute, where he is studying electronics and is also engaged in farming. They are living on Rt. 2, Elon College. **Sandra Cottrell Simmons** is secretary to a plastic surgeon at N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, where she lives at A-3, Colony Apartments. **Dixie Couch** and John Edwin Couch were united in marriage on June 27 in Nelson. The couple is at home at 1203 Ruffin St., Durham, where the bridegroom is employed by General Telephone Co., and the bride is home service representative for Public Service Co. Mr. Couch attended State College. **Esther Coward** was married August 18, 1963, to John R. Hooten. They live in Apt. V-3B, Cameron Court, Raleigh. **Marion Crawford** is a med tech student at Watts Hospital, Durham. **Betsy Cress** is executive assistant at Watson's Poultry Plant, Raleigh, where she lives at 2759-D Milhernie Rd., along with **Janice Cress**, who is working as a secretary at State College. **Sally Ann Crumpler** was married to Warren Y. Jobe on June 6 in Burlington. After a trip to Nassau the couple has lived at 2322-A Sharon Amity Road, Charlotte, where the bridegroom is an accountant. He is a graduate of UNC-CH, where he was treasurer of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. On July 26 in Oxford **Judith Currin** married John Edgar Parker, who is a graduate of UNC-CH, and presently employed as a programmer by J. P. Stevens & Co., Greensboro, where the couple lives at 300-A Ashland Drive. **Roberta Daniel Johnson** is teaching at Radford College and lives at 601 S. Main St., Blacksburg, Va.

Linda Davis and **Kenneth M. Kriegsmann** were married on June 17 in Myrtle Beach and are living at 1066 Elwell Ave., Greensboro, where the bridegroom is in the wholesale music supply business. **Sandra Dover** is teaching at Cochran Junior High in Charlotte. **Andrea Drum** is teaching 7th grade in Winston-Salem. **Marion Duckworth Satterfield**'s address is 2634 Chamberlee-Tucker Rd., Doraville, Ga. She is teaching kindergarten. **Judith Edwards** is teaching in a junior high school in Annapolis, Maryland. **Mary Edwards** is teaching at Clarence Poe School, Raleigh. **Nancy Edwards McCollum** is teaching in Winston-Salem, where she lives at Lot 31, Wake Forest Trailer Park. **Ruth Ennis** was married to David Wheeler Allred on May 31

in the chapel of Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest College. The bridegroom is pastor of Jonas Ridge Baptist Church. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wake Forest, where he was president of Cullom Ministerial Conference and extension director of the Baptist Student Union. **Mary Etchison**'s address is Box 1599, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii. She is holder of a Center Scholarship at the U. of Hawaii, where she is working toward a master's in Asian history and studying the Mandarin language. **Dot Fitts Johnson** is teaching 4th grade at Leasville Elementary School in Lynchburg, Va., where she lives at 1173 Timberlake Drive. **Jean Freeman** is at the American Nicaraguan School, c/o American Embassy, Managua, Nicaragua.

Carolyn Furr Griffin lives at 7706 Lawyers Rd., Charlotte. **Harriet Sue Garrison** became the bride of Charles Bruce Ballard in Weaverville on June 6. They are living at 387 Beaucatcher Road (which should be reserved for spinsters instead of newlyweds seems to us) in Asheville, where Mr. Ballard is a hardware salesman. He is a graduate of Asheville-Biltmore College. **Oliver Gilbert Hofner** is teaching in Salisbury. Her address: Boxwood Lodge, Mocksville. **Rebecca Goodwin Huggins** of 202C Ashland Dr., Greensboro, is teaching 1st grade at McIver School. **Carolyn Graves** married Baron Brown Russell on June 3 in Seagrove. They are living at 3 Parker Trailer Park, N. Cannon Blvd., Kannapolis. The bride is a welfare case worker. Mr. Russell attended UNC-CH and is employed in Mooresville by Burlington Industries. **Elizabeth Carol Harris** is teaching high school level physical education in Wilson. She was a counselor at Camp Alleghany in West Virginia during the summer. **Margaret Harrison Steifel** is a social service worker and lives at 406½ Chamberlain St., Raleigh. **Joyce Hawkins** married Henry Clifton Norris, Jr., on June 20 in Reidsville. He is assistant manager of the Catalog Sales Desk at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Greensboro, where the couple lives at 1007 Hill Street. **Martha Holt** and **Hubert Wendell McGee** were married on July 12 in Rockingham. They live at 308-B 73rd St., Newport News, Va., where he is employed in the testing laboratory of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. He graduated from State College, where he was a member of Theta Tau Fraternity. **Patricia Hopper** is a graduate student at State College. **Celia Howell** became the bride of Henry F. Starling, Jr., on June 21 in Greensboro, where they are living at 1107-E Olive St. She is in med tech training at Cone Hospital. Mr. Starling is in his senior year at East Carolina College, where he is majoring in business administration. **Lynn Huberman Shapiro**'s address is 4 Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. **Martha Hunt** is decorator at Weaver's Textiles, Raleigh. **Eleanor Jarrell** is now Mrs. Don A. Ray and is living at 3304 Martin Ave., Apartment C, Greensboro.

Edith Ray Jolley was June bride of Stephen Hill Dobbins. They are living at 1305 Duplin Rd., Raleigh, where Edith is research technician and Mr. Dobbins is a member of the senior class at State College. **Marlis Jones Jordan** and her husband will be at 3501 Sandershausen, Kassel, Friedhofsweg 16, West Germany, for the next year. **Nina Kennedy** married William B.

Starr on August 22 in Greensboro, where he is president of ABC Jalousie Company. They are living at 5505 E. Lake Dr., Guilford College. Vianne Keener and Edward Anthony Payne were married on July 7 in a private ceremony at the home of the bridegroom at 15 Bessemer Court in Greensboro. At a light buffet afterwards they greeted a host of friends, especially members of the Greensboro Cricket Team of which Mr. Payne is a member, and "showed off" their unusual abode which was built just for two and tagged "honeymoon house." Mr. Payne, originally from England, was educated at the Hall Preparatory School in London. He is now associated with Grand Rapids Varnish Company as a color consultant, with studios in High Point. Mary Glenn Kiker became the bride of James Nelson Poovey on May 9 in Chapel Hill. Mary's father performed the ceremony. Mr. Poovey is a student at the UNC-CH dental school, where he is a member of Psi Omega, professional dental fraternity. They are at home at 413 Patterson Place, Chapel Hill. Patricia Kinsey is teaching 2nd grade at Highland School in Charlotte. Nancy Lamar Anderson is living at #4 Mikado Apts., 3610 Emerald, Torrance, California. Janet Lambeth is teaching in Greensboro, where she lives at 610B Stirling Street. Jane Latham is teaching 3rd grade in High Point. Janet Leazer is now Mrs. Phillip B. Wise and is living at 4235 Warm Springs Rd., Columbus, Ga., where her husband is stationed with the Army. Kay Lindley is teaching at Proximity Junior High in Greensboro. Mary McMillan is research analyst at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. Brenda Marlowe is employed as an artist for Travelers Press, Winston-Salem. Linda Martin is working in the Physiology department and studying for her master's at UNC-C.

Eve Mazoly of 2215 Vail Ave., Charlotte, is reservations agent for Eastern Airlines there. Jennie Middlebrook is social worker in Alexandria, Va., where she lives at 914 Enderby Drive. Linda Moore married Donald Keith Dixon on June 28 in Kings Mountain. They are living in Charlotte, where Mr. Dixon is employed in the bookkeeping department of Victory Chevrolet. Elaine Morgan is teaching public school music in Elizabeth City. Bobbie Mullis is teaching junior high grades in Albemarle. Lealan Nunn was summer intern at N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, where she gave gallery talks on featured exhibits. Jo Ann Parker is case aide worker for the Red Cross in Raleigh. Patricia Parrish is teaching at Asheboro High School and lives at 640 E. Kivette St. there. Gail Pate is at 1215 N. Fort Myer Dr., Robin Towers #204, Arlington, Va. Joyce Payne and John Thurston Kelly were married on July 12 in Greensboro. Mr. Kelly attended Mars Hill and Wake Forest College and is now employed by a linen service in Newport News, Va., where the couple is living at 141 Henry Clay Road. Mary Payne is teaching English at Pyle Junior High in Bethesda, Maryland. Rebecca Peele is teaching and lives at 3606 Pacific Ave., Virginia Beach. Priscilla Pinkston Shoemaker is living at 207-A Center Ave., Carrboro. Rosemary Platt is working towards her master's. Her address is 1509 E. Country Club Dr., Tallahassee, Florida.

Susan Reece Jenkins lives at 1521 Monrovia Ave. S. W. Apt. 29-J, Birmingham,

Alabama. Judith Renfro is teaching at Needham Broughton High in Raleigh. Ellen Jean Rochester married Elwood Parker on June 7. Frances Ross is teaching in Cumberland County. Lynda Rowe spent the summer traveling all over the U. S. and highlight of this trip was her work at the Republican National Convention in Frisco for 2 weeks. This fall she is teaching at Decatur, Ga., where she lives at 1608 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 5. Reta Sain married Henry Odell Beck, Jr., on August 1 in Morganton. Mr. Beck attended Mars Hill, and graduated from the School of Pharmacy, UNC-CH, where he belonged to Pi Kappa fraternity. He's pharmacist-in-training at Cone Hospital in Greensboro, where the couple is living at #C-5, 1137 Church Street. Reta is assistant in the Biology department at UNC-C. Sharon Sharpe married Edgar C. Troutman of the Army on July 25 in Harmony, where she is teaching. Linda Sloop is teaching in the Home Economics department of Asheboro High School. Paulette Smith is recreation director with American Red Cross. Clubmobile Service, Headquarters 8th U. S. Army, APO 301, San Francisco, California. Mary Soyars and Thomas Crawley Cartwright were married on August 15 in Wytheville, Va. They are living at 3310-E Mordecai St., Durham, where the bridegroom is in his last year of law school at Duke U., and where he has joined Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity. He was graduated with honors in political science from UNC-CH. Marjorie Spangler was married to Hugh Omega Porter, Jr., on August 2 in Shelby. They are living at 1050 Hill St., Greensboro, where the bridegroom is employed by Western Electric Co. as a development engineer, and the bride teaches. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Duke U., where he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce and business fraternity.

Jean Spencer married Edwin Eugene Willett on May 23 in Morganton. They are living at 698 Dresden Dr., Apt. 1-B, Newport News, Va., where Mr. Willett is employed in the engineering department of Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding School, from which he graduated. Jean is teaching and is a member of the Newport News Symphony. Iris Starling Burriss is living at 4929 Wagner Ave., Richmond, Va. Janet Starnes Mueller's address is 320-C Ashland Dr., Greensboro, where her husband is employed by Sears Catalog Order Plant. Judith Stone Miller is living at 502 Nottingham Dr., Greensboro. Nancy Stump Smith is a kitchen designer and lives at 207 Carr St., Carrboro. Gloria Sutton of 2109 Richlands Rd., Kinston, is teaching. Sue Swindell married Arthur Wade Martin, Jr., on June 20 in Cary. They made their home in Columbia, S. C., where the bridegroom was employed by Columbia Product Co. until August when he entered the Army as a second lieutenant. He was graduated from N. C. State with a degree in industrial engineering. Elaine Taro of 326 Dogwood Dr., High Point, is working as a secretary. Willa Tate Greene is teaching 4th grade at Valley Springs School, Asheville. Harriet Thompson became the bride of Samuel Walter McNairy on August 1 in Greensboro. They are living at 418-C Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, where Mr. McNairy is employed by Haskins & Sells Accounting Firm, and the bride is teaching

at South Mecklenburg High. The bridegroom graduated in June from UNC-CH with a business administration degree. He made Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma, was named the outstanding student in accounting, and was a member of the golf team. Gail Thomson is studying German literature at the U. of Vienna under a Fulbright scholarship.

Rosalie Tripp has married Fillmer C. Ruegg. They are at Apt. E-1, Toledo Terrace, Hyattsville Md. Rosalie is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the U. of Maryland, where the bridegroom is also studying. He is with the Bureau of Standards. Charlotte Vestal has been awarded the \$1,000 annual Consolidated Scholarship and is doing graduate work in history at UNC-CH. Antoinette Foster is abroad. Leslie Holt married Charles J. Johnson on July 25 in Gastonia, where they are living at 1774 Poston Circle. Mr. Johnson graduated from Evans Business College and is employed by Akers Motor Lines in Charlotte. Linda Logan is now Mrs. John B. Kennedy of 111B Sue Anne Court, Carrboro. She is attending the School of Social Work, UNC-CH. Clary Stinson has moved to #8 Holly Hill Apts., Mount Holly, where she is teaching. Dorothy Warren has been named assistant home economics agent for Alamance County. Helen Washburn married T. Albert Yamada, and the couple is living at Bowl-Mor Apts. #14, N. Hanover St., Elizabethtown, Pa., where she is teaching 5th grade. The bridegroom graduated from Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania. Elmore Williams Stuart is teaching and living at 2110 Crestridge Rd., Greensboro.

Jewel Williams is a grad student at UNC-CH. Ann Williamson was married to Norman Wayne Hutchins on June 29 in Cerro Gordo. Both are teaching at Chase City High School in Rutherford County, where Mr. Hutchins has already had a year of teaching. He is a graduate of Duke. Judith Wilson Turner of 4222-F Oakland Ave., Greensboro, is teaching. Edith Winecoff is teaching kindergarten in Greensboro. Carolyn Thomas is teaching English after her personal encounter with the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, where she had a six-weeks scholarship to study 17th century literature during the summer. Joanna Robbins is working toward her doctorate in medicine at the U. of Tennessee. Lura Winstead is at Bowman Gray Medical School, Winston-Salem. Mattie Wilkerson is attending UNC-CH med school. Jean Abernethy married Thomas H. Poston on August 23 in Davidson. They are living at 8207 Cedar St., Silver Spring, Md., where the bride is a mathematician with the National Security Agency, and Mr. Poston is teaching at Bullis Prep School for Boys. He is a 1964 grad of Davidson College, where he belonged to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society. Joanne Allen is at 319 Belford Dr., Denver 21, Colorado, where she is teaching. Libby Auten is teaching typing and shorthand at McLean (Va.) High School. Betty Baker has a graduate assistantship at Clemson, where she is working toward her master's. Anne Barrett is teaching at Madison-Mayodan Junior High. 2nd Lieutenant Jo Anne Bartlett is at the Medical Field Service School, Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she is a dietetic intern. Sharon Beck is studying at the U. of Connecticut. Susan

Beyer is attending graduate school at UNC-CH.

Patricia Biggard of 7 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y., is systems trainee with Chase Manhattan Bank. Berta Epstein is sharing the apartment with Patricia Biggard in New York. Jacqueline Bischoff is Mrs. Philip Treman of 605 Dogwood Lane, Guilford College. She is teaching 5th grade at Millis Road School, Jamestown. Angela Blanton Russell of 136 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill, is music supervisor for Durham County Schools. Penny Buchanan is teaching 6th grade in Asheville. Margaret Burbage is teaching 4th grade at James Island (S. C.) Elementary School. Vera Butner is Mrs. Charles Frank Klotzberger and is working as a secretary at the U. of Virginia. Betty Ann Caloway became the bride of A-2C David Bolton Ehle on June 15 in Oakley. They are living at 635 Thompson St., Bossier City, Louisiana. The bridegroom attended Western Carolina College and the U. of Tennessee and is presently in the USAF at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Angela Carpenter is teaching high school math in Charlotte, where she resides at 1402E Green Oaks Apts., Eastcrest Drive. Clara Causey is interior designer for Blackwelder Furniture Stores in Elkin. Diane Cheek is research analyst for the Defense Department at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Lacy Coble Starr of 3407 Kirby Dr., Greensboro, is teaching 1st grade at Joyner Elementary. Pauline Colville is an interior designer with R. S. Ras Co., Albany, N. Y. Anne Cordle is teaching at Gordon Elementary in Atlanta. Ga. Mary Ann Crocker is auditing assistant with Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. Jean Crossley is cost accountant for Prudential Insurance in Jacksonville, Fla. Linda Culler Teague has joined her husband in Baumhoder, Germany, where he is stationed with the Army. Jo Ann Curtis is teaching in Franklin. Carol Daugherty is now Mrs. Craig Bruton of 183 Dunstana Rd., Asheville. Joanne Davis is living at 103 Elaine Court, Apt. X-2, Laurel, Md., and working with the Department of Defense. Louise Davis is teaching public school music and lives at 5 N. Meadow Dr., Country Club Estates, Glen Burnie, Md.

Peggy Davis has been working temporarily with the purchasing office of J. P. Stevens in New York. Joan Decker reported to Maxwell Air Force Base on August 31. She'll be a recreational worker with the Red Cross in military hospitals. Lynda Dodson Williams worked for Sun Oil in Greensboro during the summer and was expecting to teach this fall. Celia Donaldson Putnam teaches at Mooresville Junior High. Joan Dorsey is with Georgia Power Co., P. O. Box 1220, Columbus Ga. Rebecca Douglas married Kennerly Scott Thornburg on August 22 in Gastonia. They are living at 962 Grafton Rd., Apt. #7, Newark, Ohio. Gail Earnhardt is new assistant home economics agent for the State College Extension Service in Stanley County. Sara Ann Edge is with the Cumberland County Welfare Department. Billie Jean Edwards Nichols of 216 N. Valley Rd., Colonial Heights, Va., is teaching. Barbara Eshenbach is employed as a research statistician and is living at 1850 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Nancy Faulconer is at 3030 Old Decatur Rd., Barcelona Apts. #A115, Atlanta, Ga. Frances Fickling is teaching art at Ashley High

School, Gastonia. During the summer she taught crafts at Camp Seafarer, Arapahoe. Mary Alice Fidler is teaching commercial subjects at Statesville Senior High. Bess Forshaw is teaching 1st grade in Dilworth School, Charlotte.

Sylvia Fortner is home service representative for Carolina Power & Light Co. in Asheville. Melissa Galloway of 1010 West Green, Room 396, Urbana, Ill., is doing grad work. Selma Gentry is teaching 2nd grade at Emma Blair School, High Point. Shirley Goodman graduated from UNC-CH as a medical technician on October 2. Linda Grubb Johnson's address is 1772 Kenilworth Dr., Clearwater, Fla., where she is home-making. Janet Hamer is on the staff of WUNC-TV. Nancy Hannah is teaching French at North High in Winston-Salem. Martha Harbison is 3rd grade teacher at Westlawn Elementary in Falls Church, Va. Betty Harris is teaching English at Falls Church High. Patricia Harris is teaching home economics at Indian Land High School in Fort Mill, S. C. Marilyn Hauffer is an elementary teacher in her home town of Watchung, N. J. Roxanne Heffner Maffitt's address is 111A White St., Lexington, Va. Christy Henkel is employed in the laboratory at Burlington Industries in Greensboro. Candace Hill James is in the research marketing department of Reynolds Tobacco in Winston-Salem. Tina Hillquist is a graduate assistant in the English Department of the U. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. She wrote on her "tracer" that she has 3 dogs and 3 cats but drew up a picture of a tiger, which we hope will not be added to the menagerie. Shari Hoenshell is with U. S. Testing Co., Hoboken, N. J. Martha Jo Hoover is studying in Germany, where she lives at Stauffenbergstrasse 36, 79 Ulm/Donau. Elizabeth Ingraham is in the research department of Duke Medical Center. Ann Johnson Wilson is lab assistant at State College. Jean Ellen Jones is teaching in Atlanta, Ga.

Karolyn Jones is in officers training with USAF. Her address: WAF, SQ WAFRON, Class 65-B, Medina Base, San Antonio 27, Texas. Michale Karnes is a graduate student at UNC-C. Ann Kluttz wed Theodore Hoffman on August 22 in Greensboro, where their reception was held at the Alumnae House. They are living at 331-B Field St., Cary. Ann is working at National Art Interiors, Raleigh, where her husband has begun his fifth year of a six-year course in product design at State College. He is secretary of the symphonic and marching bands. He has had three years in the Army. Margaret Knox is teaching elementary grades in Greensboro. Lynn Lachman is in government service in Washington, D. C., where she lives at 2406 19th St. N. W., Apt. #3. Susan Lane is now Mrs. James Michael Guthrie of 17-B Dunbar Apts., Asheville. Sue Latham Stevenson lives at 402 Lockland Ave., Winston-Salem. Joan Leonard has married John Allen Ingle. Their address is P. O. Box 218, Skyland. Carol Lilliendahl of Green Oaks Apts., Charlotte, is teaching art. Julia Lupton married Robert B. Pittman, Jr., on August 2 in Oriental. They are living at 433-B 120 St., Rockaway Park, N. Y., N. Y. Mr. Pittman is stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Linda McManus is teaching 2nd grade at Winterfield School, Charlotte. Gail McNeill became the bride of Thomas L.

Griffin on September 19 in Greensboro, where the couple is living at 500 University Drive, and where the bride is secretary in the Trust department of Wachovia Bank. Mr. Griffin attended downtown Guilford College and is employed by Western Auto Supply. Meredith McNeill is teaching 3rd grade in Walkertown. Toi Mackethan is studying at Cornell U. Mary Ellen Maness is working in the fabric development division of Burlington Industries in Burlington. Carolyn Marlowe lives at 319 W. University Dr., Chapel Hill, where she is a medical research technician. Frankie Medlin is teaching at William Street School in Goldsboro. Mary Louise Meed has been at the Peace Corps Training Center, U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and expects to be sent to India this fall. Sandra Miller is teaching 1st grade at Bush Hill Elementary School, Alexandria, Va. Susan Mitchell Throver is a social case worker in Greensboro. Judy Mock is doing graduate work at UNC-C. DeeAnne Moore is working on text books for Houghton-Mifflin Publishers in Boston. Emily Moore is at Apt. #5, 1806 Briarcliff Rd., Decatur, Georgia. Elizabeth Morrison is teaching 1st grade in Winston-Salem, where she lives at 1608-F, Northwest Blvd. Linda Mullinax married Ronald Wayne Fye on June 7 in Newton. They are living at Apt. A-4, 1545 Gaston St., Winston-Salem, where the bride is teaching and the bridegroom is employed by Wachovia Bank. He is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, where he joined Rau Kappa Epsilon, and has served in the Army.

Sharon Mullins is teaching at Quail Hollow Junior High in Charlotte. Judith Munhall is secretary in the Chemical Propulsion Division of Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. Margaret Murrell toured Europe and the Scandinavian countries during the summer. Sandra Myers is teaching 1st grade in Chapel Hill, where she lives at E-10, Colony Apts. Judy Nixon's February marriage to John Clinton Griswold was announced in July. The couple is living at 3745 Wabash Dr., Old Town, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is a graduate of Christ School, Arden, and UNC-CH, where he joined Delta Sigma Pi. Norma Nuttall and Lt. (jg) Edward Dean Brown, Jr., were married on August 1 at the Naval Air Station Chapel in San Diego, Calif., where they are living at 5110 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Apt. #314. Norma is a research assistant with Scripps Research in La Jolla. The bridegroom graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in mechanical engineering and is a jet pilot stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station. Margaret Ogilvy participated in the Music and Art Festival Tour in Europe during the summer. She is studying this fall at UNC-CH. Mildred Overton is teaching and lives at 1111 Bynum St., Wilson. Carolyn Owen Kriegsmann is living at 564 Overlook Dr., Greensboro. Randi Passamaneck has been studying at UNC-CH.

Mary Love Poole has been in training for the Honduras Peace Corp Program at St. Louis (Mo.) U. Brenda Powell of Hartnett Hall, 1426 21st St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is employed as a secretary in the Department of Labor. Wanda Presson is teaching 6th grade in Asheville, where she lives at 301 Cliff Road. Janice Pruett is teaching math at Rabun County High School in Clayton, Ga. Geraldine Rasmusen Nielson's address is 1838 Brantley St.,

Winston-Salem. Linda Rees is teaching in Sherwood High School, Sandy Springs, Md. She took a painting course at American U., Washington, D. C., during the summer. Julia Renegar and Oscar Whitfield Broome, Jr., were married on June 14 in Monroe. They are living in Urbana, where both are graduate students at the U. of Illinois. A graduate of Duke, Mr. Broome is also on the teaching staff of the Accountancy department of the university. Patricia Roberts Wolfe's Air Force husband is now stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines. Address: A/IC T. M. Wolfe, AFI4690136, 405th APRON, Box 138, APO 74, San Francisco, Calif. Betsy Rogers is teaching in Raleigh. Eloise Ross and Glen Gardner Anderson were married on June 14 in Pleasant Garden, where their address is P. O. Box 364. He has served 3 years in the Navy and is now employed by Southern Bell in Greensboro, where Eloise is assistant manager of the new Prago-Guyes Plaza Branch store. Judith Sanford of 1802 W. Market St., Greensboro, is teaching English in the Pleasant Garden High School. Linda Shaw is teaching English in Charlotte, where her address is 4943 Park Rd., Apt. 512. Dianne Shoe is 5th grade teacher at Derita School in Charlotte. Ellen Smith of 89-91 N. Vanderver St., Queens Village 27, N. Y., is training as a diplomatic secretary. She's attending the Latin American Institute this year and will then be sent to Spain. Patricia Smith is teaching 1st grade in Charlotte, where she lives at 1519 Green Oaks Apts., Eastcrest Drive. Ida Smyer lives at 924 Arco Dr. #3, Jacksonville, Fla., where she is teaching 9th grade civics. Myra Starnes Helms of Box 55, Indian Trail, is teaching 7th grade English. Diane Stricker of 1104 Magnolia St., Apt. 6, is doing social work in Greensboro. Carol Strickrott Ling's address is 1C Townhouse Apts., Chapel Hill. She's teaching 1st grade at Snow Camp.

Brenda Toney Ennis is teaching at Coulwood Junior High in Charlotte. Susan Towle Hagood lives at 318 Brown St., Martinsville, Va., where her husband is employed by Leggett's Department Stores. She is teaching Special Education classes. Martha Trexler is now Mrs. Ben Newlin of Apt. 1B-51 W. 68th St., N. Y. N. Y. Catherine Tucker is teaching at Aycock Junior High, Greensboro. Ann Vanderburg is teaching mathematics at Mount Pleasant High School. Charlotte Van Zant Schneider is working at the Duke Marine Laboratory in Beaufort where she is research assistant. Isabel Walker of 240 N. Collingwood Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., hopes to enter UNC-CH as a graduate student this fall. Carolyn Walters is director of the new weekday kindergarten of Asheboro Street Baptist Church at the new facilities on Friendly Road in Greensboro. She has another teacher and two assistants on her staff. Judith Lee Wearne is in med tech training at Duke Hospital and lives at Apt. C7, Colony Apts., Ephesus Rd., Chapel Hill. Gay Wells is teaching at the American Nicaraguan School, c/o American Embassy, Managua, Nicaragua. Hannah White is teaching U. S. History at James Fennimore Cooper School in McLean, Va. Irene White expects to be working with a publishing firm in New York City soon. Karen Whitley of 1613 Cranville St., Burlington, is teaching 7th and 8th grades at Gibsonville. Lyda Wicker married Joseph Mead Tyson on July 25 in Sanford where she

is teaching at Central High. Their address is Box 283, Pittsboro. Mr. Tyson studied automotive electronics at Lee County Industrial Education Center, served four years in the Navy, and is employed in Apex by Heldmold Motor Co. Barbara Wilkinson is now Mrs. J. A. Cornell of 320 Clark St., Durham. Sylvia Williams is Mrs. David C. McGuirt of 1103 W. Franklin St., Monroe. Lura Winstead is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and lives in Apt. D7, Medical Foundation Apts., Winston-Salem. Barbara Wrenn of 1909 Varina Ave., Apt. C, Petersburg, Va., is teaching. Brenda Wyrick is working as an artist with Traveler's Press and living at 1550 Hawthorne Rd. S. W., Winston-Salem.

Ann Yarbrough is assistant home demonstration agent of Cleveland County. Her address: 724 W. Warren St., Shelby. Anna Yelton Loven is a case worker with the Buncombe County Welfare Department. Annette Barker became the bride of David William Lopp on July 26 in Lexington. They are living at Apt. 9-B, Colonial Park Dr., Fayetteville. The bridegroom is 2nd lieutenant with the Army Medical Corps and stationed at Fort Bragg, where Annette is teaching 6th grade on the post. Lt. Lopp graduated from Davidson College, where he was selected for listing in national collegiate Who's Who, received the distinguished military student award, served as an officer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was a member of the honor court and track and football teams. Linda Bernard is teaching and living at 1123 Georgia Ave., Bristol, Tenn. Alberta Clark of 1100 Colony Ave., Alexandria, Va., is information receptionist in Science and Technology Division of the Library of Congress. Carol Eisner is teaching at Belt Junior High in Wheaton, Md. Glennette Frye is working as a medical technologist and living at 1400 Lyon Court, Charlotte. Janet Harper is also in Charlotte at 1901 Crestdale Dr., and teaching high school history. Joan Harris Rosensweig has moved to 833 Central Ave., Apt. 1-N, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Jean Harris of 1009 Latham Rd., Greensboro, is teaching 2nd grade at Irving Park School. Betty Lea James was married to Bill Robert Maness on August 23 in Burlington, where they are living at 33-D Brookwood Garden Apts. The bride is teaching 2nd grade at Eastlawn Elementary School and is secretary of the Burlington Association for Childhood Education. The bridegroom expects to graduate in January from Elon College with a degree in business administration. He is a member of Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, and is employed by Central Motor & Tire Co. Barbara Kallenbach has received her degree in medical technology from UNC-CH and is employed by Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro. Vienna Kern has married Allan M. Heilig. Their address: 186 N. Union, Concord. Lynda Lane of Rt. 2, Stauntonburg, is teaching home economics. Nancy McClure is teaching mathematics at Myers Park High School, Charlotte.

Charlotte McIntyre is teaching in Roanoke, Va., where she lives at 2020 Brandon Ave. S. W. Candace Malone is flight attendant for Eastern Air Lines and lives at 1038-A Boxwood, Club Living, Mount Prospect, Ill. Carolyn Medlin Mason of P. O. Box 338, Yadkinville, is administrative secretary at Wachovia Bank in Winston-

Salem. Frances Mollen has moved to 5002 Corley Rd., Apt. B-3, Baltimore 7, Md. Anne Rogers Morgan is home economist with Virginia Electric Power Co. Bonnie Moses is teaching in Atlanta, Ga., where her address is 1676 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., Apt. 4. Rosalind Ratchford of 12-D Greenwich Towers, 105 W. 13th St., New York, N. Y., is working in the textile certification division of U. S. Testing Co., Hoboken. Patsy Routh Stephens is teaching high school history in Charlotte, where her address is Apt. 3, 2330 N. Sharon Amity. Barbara Shaver has married Jack R. Calvert. They are living at 10872 Bogie Lake Rd., Rt. 3, Union Lake, Mich.

Susanne Somers was married to Augustine Francois Quilici on June 20 in Wilkesboro, where they are living at 113 South St., and the bride is a case worker for Wilkes County Department of Public Welfare. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College, is teaching. Rachel Spradley of 847 6th St., Apt. E, Winston-Salem, is teaching. Tanya Upchurch married John Wesley Nix on June 1 in Durham. They are living at 316 Aycock St., Greensboro, where Mr. Nix, a graduate of State College, is employed as a textile chemist for Burlington Industries. Mary Waters is living at Apt. 512, Hamilton House, 4943 Park Rd., Charlotte, and teaching art in the elementary grades. Susan Williams is research laboratory assistant at Johns Hopkins U., Morgenthaler Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Patricia Ann Morgan married Joseph Curtis Deaton, Jr., on August 22 in Wilmington. Mr. Deaton was 1963 recipient of the Youth Service Award given in Greensboro, and graduated in June from Wake Forest College, where he majored in English and was on the wrestling and track teams. During the summer he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, to prepare for the ministry. Pictures of the house which Pauline Colville designed when she was a member of the architectural design class last year was pictured and described in the August 21 Greensboro morning newspaper. Marcia Taylor Fountain of Greensboro, cellist and member of Alpha Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, has received the Sterling Achievement Award and medal given to the most outstanding senior member of this sorority for the year 1964. This fall she has gone to Northwestern U. to study.

Rebecca Allen is staff writer for the *Durham Morning Herald*. Anne Prince is a graduate assistant in mathematics at Ohio State U. Pricilla Caudle is working at the Library of Congress. Lois Doggett is attending Tobe-Coburn School in New York City. Linda Elkins is doing grad work at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. Willa Fuller is executive trainee at Rosendale's, N. Y. N. Y. Carol Grayson has a research assistantship grant for experimental psychology at Lehigh U., Bethlehem, Pa. Sarah Hair is teaching at the dependents' school in Fort Bragg. Elizabeth High is teaching kindergarten at Parkway Baptist Church and attending UNC-G. Sandra Hesketh is teaching English at Fayetteville Senior High.

Wedding bells must be about wearing out what with all the pealing provided by pretty '63ers aisle-tramping. The marriage of **Linda Ellen Jacobs** and **William Kenneth Jenkins** was solemnized on July 6 at Temple Ofef Shalom in Norfolk. Both are teaching at Thoroughgood School, Virginia Beach, where they live at 4624-A Coronet Avenue. The bridegroom is a graduate of William and Mary College, where he belonged to Sigma Chi, social fraternity. **Joyce Irene Lockhart** was married to Dr. Roger Helweg Schlaepkohl on May 30 in Greensboro. He studied two years at the U. of Florida and graduated in June from the School of Dentistry of UNC-CH, where he joined Sigma Chi fraternity and Psi Omega, dental fraternity. They are living in El Toro, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed as a lieutenant in the Navy. **Julia Lee Richardson** and **Don Andrew McClenahan** were joined in marriage on June 20 in Thomasville. They are living at 300 Central Ave., Glen Burnie, Md. The bridegroom received his master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State U. **Denise Vick** married **James Graydon Renfrow Jr.** on March 22 in Lucama. They are living at 2401-A E. 3rd St., Greenville, where Mr. Renfrow is sales representative for Coates & Clark Sales Corp. He attended Oglethorpe U. Denise is assistant home economics extension agent in Pitt County. **Carol Broadwell** became the bride of **James Lee Shull** on June 28 in Fuquay Springs, and they are residing on Pineland Avenue in Madison, where Carol teaches home economics at Madison-Mayodan High School, and her husband is ceramic engineer with Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co. He graduated from Clemson College in 1961 and served for two years as a lieutenant with the Army Ordnance Corps in France. **Lois Kathryn Easterling** and **Jan Gay Hensley** were united in marriage in June in Greensboro, where they are living at 529 Woodland Drive. She teaches orchestra in the city schools, and he is on the administrative staff of Wesley Long Hospital. A graduate of Mars Hill Junior College, he attended Wake Forest College, where he joined the Purple Mask and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama societies. He was discharged from the Navy June 11 after two years of active service. **Nancy Sue Jones** wed **Gordon Luther Schramm** on May 29 in Knoxville, Tenn. He was graduated from the U. of Washington. Sue is doing field work at the Memphis Mental Health Clinic as she begins her second year of graduate school on a National Institute Stipend. The bridegroom is in the School of Social Work at the university. **Lollie Hawkins** and **Ensign William Lawrence Schwabe** were married on June 3 in New Bern. They are living at 143 Moultrie St., Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt U. On May 30 in Greensboro **Julia Pickard** and **Donald Carroll Martin** married. They live at 3304-B Martin Ave., Greensboro, where the bride is a staff nurse at Cone Hospital, and Mr.

Martin is assistant manager of G. A. C. Finance Corporation. He attended Elon College and served in the Navy. **Sarah Ellen Proffitt** and **Odus Charles Pendergraft, Jr.** married on July 5 in Bald Creek. They are living at 79 Hayland Dr., Newport News, Va. The bridegroom received a degree in mechanical engineering with an aeronautical option from N. C. State. He served with the Air Force and is employed as an aerospace technologist by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Field in Hampton, Va. A June 7 ceremony in Winston-Salem united **Barbara Ann Scott** and **Barry Gwyn Carroll**, and the couple is living at 541 Overlook Dr., Greensboro, where the bride is teaching third grade at Jamestown Elementary School, and Mr. Carroll is employed by Burlington Industries as an industrial engineer. He graduated in June from UNC-CH, where he joined Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity.

Let's travel overseas now with **Anne Birely Bourne**, who has been transferred (sailed on May 12) to hospital recreation duties at ARC-USAF Hospital, Wiesbaden, APO 220, New York, N. Y. 09220. And for some "really big news," **Gail Bennett Rupertus** and husband **Pat** announce the birth of daughter **Heather Elizabeth** on June 2 in Kingsville, Texas. A month later **Pat** received his wings as a USMC pilot, and the couple is at their new duty station at Cherry Point. **Carole Guy Doyle** writes that her husband is a news staff announcer with WSB Radio in Atlanta, where they moved in June from Chapel Hill, and are living at 1576 W. Peachtree St., N. W., Apartment 91, and be sure and add 2009 for Mr. Zip, of whom the mail room downstairs wishes they had never heard.

Back to that Fab feeling. **June Rubin**, true to her name, married on the 22nd of that month **Irvin Saul Levy** in Greensboro. The couple is living at 50 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass. The bride is teaching art in Wellesley and working toward her master's at Boston U. Mr. Levy, who teaches culturally deprived children in Boston public schools, received a degree in business administration from Texas A & M, and a master's from State College, Boston. He plans to begin doctoral studies in the fall at Boston U. He served four years in the Mediterranean with the Navy. A five week tour of Europe was wedding trip for **Joyann Wahlbruck** and **Forrest James Beecher, Jr.** after their June 27 ceremony in Charlotte. They are living on Hothorpe Lane, Villanova, Pa. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, where he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is now associated with the Mead Corp. in Philadelphia. **Ann Winchester** married E. Preston Earle on June 7 in Greensboro, and her parents entertained at a reception afterwards at the Alumnae House. The couple spent the summer in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the bridegroom was employed by Proctor and Gamble as a chemical engineer. This fall they returned to Clemson College, from which Mr. Earle was graduated, and where he now has a U. S. Public Health Service Fellowship to work on a master's degree. **Camrose Dr., Charlotte**, is new address for **Marion Shook** and **Danny Rogers Gwaltney**, who were married on July 5 in Statesville. The bridegroom received a degree from Wake Forest College and is a counselor at the N. C.

Vocational Rehabilitation Center. **Kathryn Allmond** married **Walter Camathan Shanks, Jr.**, on July 18 in Thomasville. They live at 313 Annapolis Rd., S. E., Glen Burnie, Md. Mr. Shanks graduated from Pennsylvania State U., and is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., Baltimore, where he edits manuals for the installation of radar equipment in government jet planes.

Linda Deborah Silver and **Gordon Jap Lipson** were married on August 2 in Charlotte. The newlyweds are living on East Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., where the bridegroom is attending the U. of Pennsylvania Law School. He graduated from Hamilton College. **Patricia Clontz** married **Charles Hardin West, Jr.**, on August 8 in Lenoir. They are living at 1812 Colonial Ave., Greensboro, where the bride teaches at Ben L. Smith High and is faculty sponsor for the Junior Jayettes. The bridegroom attended State College, where he joined Sigma Chi fraternity, and served on the judicial board. He is vice-president of West Realty Co. **Brenda Winstead** became the bride of **Thomas Kendall Spence, Jr.**, in Sanford on August 1. Their address is Box 12, Lawrenceville, Va., where the bridegroom was ordained and installed as pastor of Lawrence Presbyterian Church on September 6, and where Brenda is teaching. Mr. Spence graduated from Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary. **Janet Thomas** married **Gary Plough** last March 14. They are living at Beachcomber Motel, Atlantic Beach. **Clara Phyllis Bostic** married **Jack Alexander Watson** on August 9 in Red Springs. They are living at 515 Martine Rd., Fayetteville, where the bride teaches in the city schools, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Flora Macdonald College, is employed by Fitzgerald and Ammons, an accounting firm. **Nancy Heffner** and **John Alden Holmes** were married on July 26 in Hickory. Their address is 1100 Hicks Court Apts., Greensboro, where the bride received her master's in September and is an instructor in the Home Economics department of UNC-C. Mr. Holmes graduated in 1963 from UNC-CH, where he was president of Theta Chi Fraternity, and where he is now doing graduate study in personnel administration.

Ardena Klock was married to **Jackie DeWayne DeSpain** on August 23 in Greensboro. They are living at 30 Lynette Apts., Canyon, Texas, where the bridegroom is a student at West Texas State U. **Dorothy Keller** and **Cyril B. Busbee, Jr.** were united in marriage on June 27 in Cayce, S. C. They are living at 1910 S. Cobb Dr., Apt. 31C, Marietta, Ga., where Mr. Busbee is employed by Lockheed-Georgia Co. He's a 1960 graduate of Clemson College. **Sue Snow** and **Thomas F. Harmon, Jr.** were married in Vienna, Austria, on June 26 at the end of a Fulbright year for both. This fall they are both studying at Washington U., St. Louis. Sue has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mr. Harmon is assistant organist for the University while working toward a Ph.D. in college teaching of music and conducting. **Ann Everett** married **Mickey Alexander Herrin** on August 8 in Farmville. After a wedding trip to Nassau, they moved to 26 Mason St., Apt. B, Columbus, Ga., where Ann, who has received her master's in child development at UNC-C, is teaching kindergarten at Fort

Benning, Mr. Herrin, a graduate of Guilford College, is technical representative for General Aniline and Film Co.

Congratulations to **Chlee Nicholson Myers**, whose baby son arrived August 9. **Suzanne Humphrey**, who left for a European tour on July 3, had to leave her tour group and fly to Greensboro where she arrived on August 26, in order to report at faculty meeting for Joyner School the next morning. She did the eastward crossing by ship and saw a good sample of England, Scotland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, etc. **Pamela Graham Warren** is service representative at the University Service Plants in the Utilities Division at Chapel Hill. **Linda Webster** of 1056 Nichols Dr., Raleigh, is research technician at State College. **Berta Stroud Swain** has moved from Raleigh to Apt. 1609 Westgate, Cambridge, Mass. **Martha Smith Decker** has returned to her father's home in Albemarle, while her husband, Lt. (i.g.) Decker, is on a Mediterranean cruise. **Judy Foreman** has been appointed an instructor in the music department of Mount Olive College. **Mildred Hatley Helms** writes that she is working for the N. C. State Department of Agriculture as a chemist. Her husband is in the Industrial Engineering School of State College. Their daughter **Mandee** is almost three years old. **Rebekah McBane** has accepted an assistantship at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where she is a first-year graduate student. She will teach two courses in English in the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College at Tulane. **Leu Godwin** writes that she has moved to larger apartment quarters in Laurel, Md., so that **Minette Clarke** '64, formerly her UNC-C roommate, could be with her. They are both employed by the Department of Defense. **Nancy Ferrell**, graduate student at UNC-C, was named a winner in auditions by the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and was featured as a soloist in the orchestra's annual Youth Concert last May. During August she was accompanist for trumpeter **Anne Shipwash** '59 at a recital at the World's Fair. **Grey Riley** gave her graduate voice recital on June 16 at UNC-C and finished work for her master's in music education on July 10. She is now music director at Broughton Hospital, Morganton, where she will work with all types of patients on all wards.

"Arrived according to plan; Name: Julian Asbury III; technical data: July 10; Potential energy unpredictable; Darling from any angle; A perfect equation = Infinite happiness; Engineered by Judy Coats and Julian Blankinship." Congratulations to them. **Barbara Gwen Dobbins** is an interior designer with Country Furniture Company of High Point. **Mary Ida Hodge** has moved to 813 E. Ann St., Apt. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich. She has begun work this fall on a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance at the U. of Michigan. **Edith Vortrefflich Sloan**'s son, Frank, was one of 24 seniors at Oberlin College awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1964-65. **Judith Wiggins Platt** writes that she and her husband have moved to Rt. 2, Box 57, Bryson City, and that they have a new member of the family: **Angela Dee**, born August 6. Welcome, **Angela**. **Juanita Jones** writes that she spent last winter teaching public school music in Connecticut and

the summer at home in Hendersonville. In September she began work on her master's in Christian education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va. **Marvene Early Williams** is with U. S. A. Recruiting Main Station, Raleigh.

'62

Nancie Rorie of Southeast High School in Guilford County was one of 13 North Carolina secondary school teachers awarded a certificate for successful completion of a summer fellowship program in economic education sponsored by the University of North Carolina and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. **Frances Robinson Hollar** is teaching 3rd grade in the Newton (N. C.) Elementary School. She taught last year in the Charlotte City School System. **Rae Walker Phillips** of 2610 Immanuel Rd., Greensboro, has a new baby boy born last April whom we'd like to welcome. **Sue Williams** spent the summer in New York doing college text book editing and is now at Michigan State, where she has an assistantship, to begin graduate study for her master's in English. She teaches English as a foreign language—to foreign students. **Becky Heyward** is teaching at Wilmington College for the second year. **Linda Harrison Cannon** is living at 628-A Hibbard St., Chapel Hill, where her husband is a law student. **Linda** teaches 1st grade at Holloway Street School, Durham. **Irina Nikitin** has moved from Ramsey to Apt. 11-A, 158 High St., Orange, N. J. She is teaching at Scott High School as a foods instructor. **Cynthia Mantiply**, stewardess with American Airlines, has moved to 123 California Ave., Apt. 205, Santa Monica, Calif. **Dukette Daniels Phillips** writes that she is teaching 5th grade in an elementary school located right outside Homestead Air Force Base, where her husband, Lt. Phillips, is assigned. Their address: 29001 Kentucky Rd., Leisure City, Fla. During the summer her husband had temporary duty in Turkey, and **Dukette** was at her parents' N. C. home.

A book to be published this month by Bobbs-Merrill of New York, *Brave Ship, Brave Men*, is authored by **Arnold S. Lott**, retired lieutenant commander, and father of **Marilyn Lott Sutcliffe** of Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. It is a 95,000 word non-fiction account of the destroyer **Aaron Ward** during one day at Okinawa in 1945 when it was attacked by 10 kamikaze planes. Of particular note, **Sylvia Jean Wilkinson**, English and Art instructor at Asheville-Biltmore College, has received a grant of \$1000 from the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust to enable her to finish a novel which will be based on stories her grandmother told her.

Nina Overton is teaching at New Hanover High. Her address: Box 694, Wrightsville Beach. **Mary Lee Hardin** and **Joyce Ann Crench** are both staff nurses at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. **Patricia LaMar** has married **John Hossenlopp**. They lived in Ft. Devens, Mass., until this fall, when they planned to move abroad. **Mary Katherine Beam** became the bride of **Bobby Goode Austell** on August 9 in Shelby, where the bride is employed by

the city schools. **Mr. Austell** attended Catawba College, served 4 years in the Navy, and is now manager of Number Three Township Egg Producers Co-op Inc. **Janet Hawkins** married **Andrew William Routh** on August 15 in Charlotte, where they are living at 227 N. Dotger Ave., Apt. E-15. The bride is kindergarten teacher at Myers Park Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom attended Charlotte College and is employed by Industrial Piping and Supply Co. **Carolyn Cole** married **Kenneth H. Simmons** on August 1 in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where the couple is living at 738 S. Atlantic Blvd., Apt. 27, and where the bride teaches at Cocoa High School. The bridegroom has just finished service in the U. S. Air Force and is employed at J. M. Field's Co. there.

Patricia Catherine Whelless married **John Collins Sykes Jr.** on August 2 in Rocky Mount, where the couple is living at 506 Darden Court, and the bride is teaching at R. M. Wilson Junior High School. **Mr. Sykes** graduated from East Carolina, where he joined Theta Chi fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha music society. He is a band instructor at George R. Edwards Junior High. On June 27 in Clinton **Helyn Elizabeth Bost** was married to **Holt deRaismes Robinson, Jr.** They are living at 611 N. Park Ave., Dunn, where the bridegroom is collection manager for First-Citizens Bank and secretary of the Jaycees there. He is a graduate of UNC-CH, where he joined Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Danforth Chapel on State College campus was scene of the June 10 marriage of **Elizabeth Louise Hedden** and **Barry Newbold Frazzelle**, who is a graduate of the college, and is now a civil engineer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Hot Springs, Arkansas. **Mary Jane McNeill** was married to **Second Lt. Russell Lowell Holman** in Lumberton on June 6. He is a graduate of Tulane U. and is stationed with the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. Their address is 49 Davis Court, Graham Park Ave., Triangle, Va. A double ring ceremony united **Gail Young Funderburk** and **Boyd Melvin Beasley** in Aberdeen on June 21. The couple is living at 602 Emul St., Greenville, where Mr. Beasley, a graduate of King College, is employed by Wachovia Bank. **Margaret Rene Pegues** became the bride of **William Light Kinney, Jr.**, on March 21 in Monroe, where his address is Box 632, Bennettsville, S. C., where Mr. Kinney is managing editor of *Marlboro Herald-Advocate*. He is also editor of the *McCol (S. C.) Messenger*. A graduate of Wofford College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and president of the student government, Mr. Kinney did postgraduate study at the U. of S. C. and served two years in the U. S. Army. **Janice Faye Lowman** and **William Huston Tanksley III** were married on June 6 in Morganton. They are living at 911 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, where **Janice** is employed by *Burlington Industries* as a staff artist and Mr. Tanksley is a field representative for furniture lines. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he majored in advertising and joined Phi Kappa fraternity. **Alice Mae Garrison** and **James Howerton Lewis** were married on June 13 in Greensboro, where they are living at 3700-C Parkwood Dr., and the bride teaches in the city schools. Mr. Lewis, a graduate of the U. of Virginia, is em-

ployed by IBM on its branch office administrative staff.

Susan Temple Collins became the bride of 1st Lt. Robert Thomas Garner of the Army last March. They are living at 16-L Mills Road, Clemson, S. C., where they are both working on their masters' in zoology at Clemson College. Susan has a research assistantship. **Nancy Allen** was married to Leslie Irvin Larsen, Jr., on June 21 in Rockingham. They are now at 576 Sycamore St., Oakland, Calif., where the bridegroom is a Presbyterian minister. He is a graduate of Millikin U., where he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Pacific School of Religion. **Nancy Kay Kemp** married Herbert Farnham on May 31 in Greensboro. They live at 5212 32nd Ave., Washington, D. C., where both work in the Naval Research Laboratory. Mr. Farnham received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Mississippi College, and had graduate courses at U. of Maryland and U. of Michigan, as well as serving 4 years with the Navy. When Rita Kay Griffin married Michael J. E. Campbell last March in Drexel, she wore a bridal gown which was a gift of the bridegroom and brought by him from Hong Kong upon return from a world cruise. They are located at 2821 Kalmia-Lee Court, Apt. 302, Falls Church, Va. Rita is employed as a secretary for the U. S. government in Washington, where her husband is with British Overseas Airlines Corp. He is a graduate of Bishop's Stortford College in England. **Doris McLaurin** and Jon Thomas Caudle, who were married in Kannapolis on August 22, honeymooned at Montego Bay, Jamaica. They are now living at 1510-E. Eastercrest Dr., Charlotte, where Mr. Caudle is promotion manager of WSOC Radio and TV. He is a graduate of UNC-CH. The bride is teaching at J. W. Cannon Junior High School.

Congratulations to Sandra MacDonald Dean of Greenville on the birth of a daughter on August 28.

'61

"Because I'm someone very new, I'll introduce myself to you," announces Laura Kate, who was born on July 5, and whose mom and dad are Walton and Julia Fowler Moore. **Carolyn White** is teaching in Fairfax County, Va., after galivanting all over Europe. She spent last Easter in Russia. **Carole Dunagan Lupis** and her husband are both teaching in Hyattsville, Md., where they live at 6407 Lamont Drive. A cruise to the Bahama Islands was wedding trip for **Joyce Wanda Burris** and Joseph Norman Myers after their June 20 ceremony in Winston-Salem. Their address is P. O. Box 482, Sparta, where Mr. Myers is assistant production manager of The Sparta Smoking Pipes, Inc. He is a graduate of UNC-CH, where he joined Chi Psi. **Emily Louise Herring** was married to Dr. Edwin Graves Wilson on July 5 in Columbus, Ga. They are living in Winston-Salem, where the bridegroom is Dean and professor of English of Wake Forest College. He received his bachelor of arts degree there and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. He has M.A.

and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, served three years in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and was formerly president of the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts. Emily is teaching at Salem College.

Sarah Ann Long became the bride of William Vaughn Witherspoon, Jr., on August 15 in Winston-Salem. The couple lives at 3830 Tuckaseegee Rd., Charlotte, where the bride teaches Spanish at Coulwood Junior High, and where Mr. Witherspoon, who is a graduate of Wofford College and a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Ann Fickel** married William Lee McAlister on June 20 in Clemmons. They are living at Apt. 7, Brookdale, 31831 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Mich. The bride is teaching physical education in the elementary schools, and her husband, a graduate of U. of Colorado and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is attending a graduate training program at Livonia, Mich. **Anne Ricks** was married to Edward Turner Cheshire on July 11 in Mount Olive. Their address is #323, Park Terrace Apts., Booker Rd., Martinsville, Va., where Anne is teaching at Patrick Henry Elementary School. Mr. Cheshire is assistant secretary and branch manager of Piedmont Trust Bank there. **Betty Lou Barefoot** and Dr. Archie Telfer Johnson, who is serving a residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, were married on July 25 in Benson. They live in Apt. 406, 1540 Garden Terrace, Charlotte, where the bride teaches. Dr. Johnson graduated from Georgia Military Academy, Davidson College, and Medical College of Virginia. **Joyce Stephens** was married to Lauren Martin Miralía in Raleigh on August 29. They live at Hawthorne Gardens, Mamaroneck, N. Y. The bride who did graduate work at UNC-C and taught 2 years at Annapolis, Md., is teaching in Rye, N. Y. Mr. Miralía, a graduate of Duke U., where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, completed in June a tour of active Navy duty as a lieutenant (j.g.) at the Naval Academy. He is now employed by White Weld & Co., investment bankers in N. Y. City.

To **Julia Ann Gardner Pindell** of Wilmington and **Betty Jane Gardner Edwards** '62 of Greensboro we extend sincere sympathy in the death of their father Dillard S. Gardner in Raleigh last April. **Joy Noah McMillan** received a master of education degree in August from Women's College of Georgia. **Shirley Bernau** has graduated from American Airlines stewardess college in Fort Worth, Texas, and with New York as home base has been assigned flight duty out of La Guardia Airport. **Joyce Burris Myers**, who teaches English and French, has joined the faculty of Glade Valley (N. C.) School. **Louella Kidd**, who has been teaching in Germany, is now teaching at General Greene School in Greensboro. **Suzanne Devinant**, French teacher in the Greensboro schools, made a sentimental journey to her native Belgium during the summer. **Nancy Neill**, who received her master's in fine arts from UNC-C last May, has gone to Red Springs to teach art at Vardell Hall. A belated but big welcome to Master Walter Anderson Hill, Jr., born April 12, 1963, to Estelle Pickel Hill of Route 9, Winston-Salem. **Julia Swaim Hutson's** husband, Richard M. Hutson III of

Greensboro, was one of two law clerks appointed to the staff of the chief judge of U. S. Middle District Court on August 31. Mr. Hutson graduated from UNC-CH and took his law training at Wake Forest.

'60

Welcome to 4 "new" offspring! Daughter Christie was born to **Derenda Guldge** on November 21, 1961. Derenda is teaching at L. J. Bell School, Rockingham. An eight-month-old son is the somebody new for **Joanne Yundt Calvert** of 309 Oakdale Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Patsy Draper Armistead's** son, Robert Leon Jr., was born last March 25 in Norfolk, Va., where the family lives at 822 Westmoreland Ave. And **David Page Dillard Jr.** made #2 for **Lynn Painter Dillard** of Greensboro. His sister Madge, 2, is riding horseback already, a matter of pride for her parents who did much of their courting through membership in the Sedgefield Hunt.

During the summer **Vivian Tucker** was appointed assistant home economics agent for Wake County. She will work primarily in the 4-H Club program. Prior to this, she held a similar position in Robeson County for 4 years. **Eleanor Warren Harper** writes that her husband is in graduate school this year at Emory U., Atlanta, Ga., where they are living at Apt. 2, 1420 Rock Springs Terrace N. E. **Marian Dean Jones** has been appointed to the faculty of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. An instructor of English, Marian received her master's from UNC-CH this year. **Jacqueline Hendrix Quigley** of 2016 Cooper Dr., Cocoa, Fla., is teaching in the school system of Brevard County, where Cape Kennedy is located. **Sally Haney** returned this summer from Chateauroux, France, where she taught for two years in the U. S. Air Force dependents' school. She visited other European countries, some under Communist control. After a few weeks with her parents in Morganton, she left August 11 for Tokyo, Japan, where she'll also teach in a dependents' school. **Susan Outlaw Kidd** has moved to Greensboro from Athens, Ga., where her husband received a degree in veterinary medicine from the U. of Georgia in May, and where Susan had been church organist and operated her own piano studio. With son Allan, almost 2, they have set up housekeeping at 1821 Colonial Ave.

To **Sarah Sharpe Britt** of Greensboro, whose father Charles Vaughn Sharpe of Burlington died on August 6, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Newly-weds include **Mary Moore Upchurch** who has married Mack N. Ballard, Jr. The couple lives at 2031 Sharon Forest Dr., Charlotte. **Etta Ruth Burke** married James Griffith Brown on July 19 in Gibsonville, where they are living at 811 Springwood Avenue. The bride is teaching at Monticello High School, and the bridegroom at Gibsonville High. He is a graduate of Guilford College. **Julia Patterson** and William S. Love III were married on June 5 in Atlanta, Ga. They are making their home at 2020 Vineville Ave., Apt. 8, Macon, where Mr. Love is sales representative for W. R. Grace Co. **Peggy Lou Furr** and Robert Woodrow Wilson were

united in marriage on July 18 in Albemarle. The bride received a master's in education from UNC-CH in June and is director of guidance at Holton Junior High, Durham. Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Catawba College, where he was president of his sophomore and senior classes, a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, and listed in Who's Who, is now in his third year of dental school at UNC-CH. The couple lives at 207-A Carr St., Carrboro.

Fifties

'50: Ann Rogers married E. Carter Harris, Jr., on June 6 in Durham, where they are living at 215 Monmouth Ave. Ann is secretary in the political science department of Duke U., where her husband received his bachelor of arts and law degrees. He is a practicing attorney. Sara Debnam Callin of Wayne, N. J., sent us a picture of her new "little-bit" Paul David, who joined Donna, 3, and Linda, 5. Joanne Branley Craft deserves congratulations on the birth of her seventh child, a son, on August 11. Barbara Sternberger Cone is serving as cochairman of the newly organized Greensboro Symphony Guild. Malinda Hiett Knight, who has been in Heidelberg, Germany, with the U. of Maryland European Division, has returned to the states after six years abroad. She's living in Warren, Va. Lt. Cmdr. Becky Lloyd's new assignment is at Coronado, Calif., as comptroller of the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base there. Previously, she served in Yokohama, Japan, and as a hobby studied kamakura borri (bas relief carving in wood), and traveled to Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, etc.

'51: Faye Quinn Williams received her master's from East Carolina on June 4 and is teaching at James Kanan High in Warsaw. Jaylee Montague Burley, who is doing research on the atmosphere of Mars at Goddard Space Center, was a guest on CBS-TV's "To Tell The Truth" on July 30. She spent a week in Arizona attending an Astronomical Society meeting in June and was expecting to go to Greece in September to participate in a NATO course. Anne Grier Isley's husband Major George has been assigned to ROTC, South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., where they moved in August. Congratulations to Carolyn Pickel Lynch of Whiteville on the birth of Lucy Carolyn on April 9. She joined Richard, 3 and Celia Ann, 2. Another welcome to Linda Anne, born February 15, to Betty Lathan Morgan. Our sympathy to Waldeen Kearns Lawrence and Evelyn Kearns Harris '43, whose mother died last spring; and to Betty Loyd Swofford, whose mother died in July. Betty's husband is serving as minister of St. John's Methodist Church in Greensboro. They have 3 children.

'52: June Rainey Honeycutt has moved to 4842 Melbourne Rd., Baltimore, Md., where her husband has been transferred by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an agricultural commodities grader. "In layman's language, he inspects fresh fruits and vegetables. Guess who comes home from supermarket with the poorest selection of fruits and vegetables!" says June. Her

Betsy, almost 4, seems to like her new home. Katherine Miller Morsberger writes that her husband has accepted a position as an adviser in the Michigan State University-AID Advisory Group at the U. of Nigeria for a year. Janie Smith Archer of Mt. Olive has a new daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born February 10, whom we'd like to welcome. She joined Harry III, 4. Hazel Virginia Steele Wood and 9-month-old Jeremiah of Cambridge, Mass., visited Virginia's mother in Greensboro this summer.

'53: Eugenia Jarvis Phillips, her husband, the Rev. Gene Phillips, and their children, Mark, John, Beth and Paul, had quite a surprise waiting for them when they stepped into their new Greensboro home. It was fully furnished—courtesy of friends and area Baptist churches. They had bought the house sight unseen while in Rhodesia, where they had served 4 years as missionaries, and where they will return after a year here. Eugenia has worked on adapting church books written in English to be translated into Rhodesian dialects. Congratulations to Mary Brumley Parlier on the birth of her second child recently; to Lois McIver Winstead on the birth of her third child, Alexander, last February 10; and to Nancy Joan Cornelius, whose daughter arrived July 11. Sally James Crowe is new distributive education coordinator for Laurinburg High. Harriett Whitmore McAllister married James E. Harrington, Jr., on June 10 in Charlotte. They are living on Midland Rd., Pinehurst, where Mr. Harrington, a graduate of V. M. I., is secretary-treasurer of Pinehurst Corp. Miriam Winterling Hungate has married Thomas Quayle Stevenson, and they live at 355 Douglas St., #3, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Stevenson is studying for his master's in chemistry. Patricia Anne McGougan Jones's husband has recently been ordained to the diaconate by the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. He has been assigned to churches in Mayodan, Walnut Cove, and Germantown. They have 4 children, Carl, Jr., 8; Matthew, 7; Elizabeth, 3; and Stephen, 2 months. To Dorothy Kendall Kearns of High Point, and to Katherine Joyce Tabor of Charlotte, both of whom lost their fathers during the summer, we extend sincere sympathy.

■ Nellie Ivey Nunziato died on September 7 in Montclair, Calif., where her husband, the Rev. Joseph S. Nunziato, serves as minister of Montclair Methodist Church. For two years she was afflicted with progressive muscular atrophy and had been confined to a wheel chair for a year. Her courageousness throughout her illness was an inspiration to all her family and friends. Survivors besides her husband, who so thoughtfully wrote this office about her death, include her father, a brother, and two sons, Bobby, 6, and Tommy, 3. To each of them the alumnae extend their deepest sympathy.

'54: To Louise Easterling Philips of Birmingham, Mich., whose mother Mrs. T. R. Easterling died in June in Rocky Mount, we extend sincere sympathy. Marion Duckworth Satterfield writes that she earned her A.B. degree this spring, and husband Neil received his master's in social work from the U. of Tennessee. This fall he is assigned to the Emory Psychiatric Clinic, so they (plus Suzan, 6, and Scott, 2½) have moved to Doraville, Ga. Marion has an ex-

citing kindergarten job. Julia Deskins Vook celebrated her birthday, August 26, at Mozart's birthplace. Her husband, Dr. Richard, who is part of Philadelphia's Franklin Research Institute, was invited to read a paper before an international meeting of physicists in Prague, and the couple toured a good deal of Europe for pleasure. Elizabeth, 3, Kathy, 5, and Richard Stuart, 1½, grand-parent-sat. Gertrude Bass Englund's son Walter will be a year old November 25. Her husband is personnel manager of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the U. of California. Emmalen McLeod Smith is medical technologist with U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, where her husband is internist at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Betty Beauford Mooney's husband was made a vice-president of Madison Throwing Co. in July. Dot Davis Moye's husband finished his work at UNC-CH this summer and is management trainee for a trucking concern in Winston-Salem, where they live at Apt. A-3, 1545 Gaston St., and where Dot will be in market research for Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Congratulations to Barbara Mallard Olewine, whose daughter Rebecca was born last May 9. Anne Fetzner married Capt. Thomas Gregory Hopkins of the Air Force in Reidsville on July 26. They live at Richelieu Apt. 24-B, 535 McDorough St., Montgomery, Ala., where the bridegroom is a tactical jet fighter pilot at Maxwell Base. He is a graduate of UNC-CH. Anne recently returned from the Philippines, where she worked for Wycliffe Bible Translators. Earlene Vestal Ward is president of Asheboro Commercial College, which held open house at its new quarters in August. Terrill Schukraft, who received her master's from Boston U., last year purchased the Provincetown Bookshop at Cape Cod, Mass., and ran it for the first time this past summer with her partner. Fleta Joyce Bate-man is teaching associate in the School of Business at Indiana U., Bloomington. Maud Gatewood has joined the art department of Charlotte College.

'55: Mary Bell Fitzgerald has a new daughter Anne Tunstall, born in Kinston on June 28, whom we'd like to welcome. The same applies to Arthur Lining IV, second son for Umni Kjosnes Burnet of Long Island, N. Y., who was born June 24; and to John Kenneth, born Easter Sunday, who joins Lenore, 6, at mama Carolyn Hollis Meadow's house in Morehead City; ditto to Karen Lee, who debuted April 9, and whose daddy is business manager of the Dental Research Center in Chapel Hill, and whose mother is a very pleased Frances Dalton Thomas. Nannette Starling Craig has moved to 1851 Collard Drive, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., where she is home-managing for husband Charles, Catherine, 2, and Charlotte, 4 months. Shirley Olds Dean's husband, Capt. Ernest, is being sent by the Air Force to the Panama Canal Zone. Until she can join him in about 10 months, Shirley made her 9th move in 9 years—to 2119 Yorktown Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will work toward her master's in public health nutrition at the University. She received a USPHS training grant. Children, Elizabeth, 7, and Andrew, 4½, are looking forward to a snowy winter. Barbara Blue Greer of Aberdeen was chosen as teacher-coordinator of the newly introduced distributive education program at Union Pines High in Moore County.

Katharine Childs married **Robert Melvyn Helms** on July 26 in Wadesboro. They live at 500 Beechway Circle, Charlotte, where the bride teaches at Lakeview School, and Mr. Helms works for Henderson Motor Co. **Nancy Revelle** married **Norman M. Johnson** in Conway on June 13. They are living in Davidson, where the bridegroom is history instructor at Davidson College, from which he graduated. He has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins and is now working on his Ph. D. through UNC-CH, as is Nancy.

'56: Shirley Reid married **S. Jackson Webster, Jr.**, on June 21 in Mayodon. They live at 535 Sunset Ave., Madison, where the bride, after receiving a master's in education from UNC-G in May, is on the faculty at Madison Elementary. Mr. Webster, a graduate of High Point College and Wake Forest Law School, served as a captain with the U. S. Air Force in Korea. He is now a partner in the law firm of Scott, Folger, Ellington and Webster. **Dorothy Dixon**, French teacher at Myers Park High in Charlotte, chaperoned 22 students to a summer school program in France during the summer. **Edith Foster Baxter's** husband has been appointed assistant professor in the U. of Maryland School of Medicine. **Bonnaleta Coxwell Malone's** husband is assistant manager of the Atlanta, Ga., airport, where they and their French poodle live. "Noisy, but exciting," she writes. **Carol Pittard Anello's** husband **Mike** is teaching in the school of education at Boston College. **Patricia Godwin Hurley**, husband, and son have moved to Tallahassee, where Patricia has received a scholarship to work toward her doctor's degree in interior design at Florida State U. **Lucinda Lanning McDill** and her husband wanted to come back to the south and he has accepted a position with the Greensboro Public Library. **Edna Forester Burke**, and husband, **Dr. Gene**, of Los Angeles have one child, **Barbara Ellen**, 3½. **Dr. Mary Michal** is a pediatrician in Denver, Colo. Last year she had a psychiatric fellowship at Vanderbilt U. **Mary Falls** is now Mrs. R. B. Moody, Jr. She teaches at Northeast High in Guilford County. **Ann Harrell Stigal** is assistant to the director of music at Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.



'57: Barbara Alley is serving as a staff announcer in the close-circuit color television operation run by RCA at the World's Fair. Seen by thousands of fair-goers everyday, she's interviewed 400 plus outstanding visitors, and handled hourly reports of Fair news and weather-casts. Besides this venture, Barbara has been a ski instructor in Vermont, a mountain climber in Switzerland, a sports parachutist, water skier, pianist, and hula dancer. Currently she's taking singing and dramatic lessons to further her television career.

Mona Rae Crotts is now Mrs. Donald Wayne Sprouse of 6242 Brooks Circle N., Jacksonville, Florida. **Margaret Sanders Wright** has been elected president of the Hampton Roads (Va.) Jayettes for the 1964 year. **Joan Thompson Trotti** wrote in June that her husband received both his Ph. D. in Old Testament from Yale and his masters in library science from UNC-CH during that month. Then they moved to 1209 Bedford Ave., Altavista, Va., where he

has assumed duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church. **John loves** being "preacher's wife" and taking care of Beth, 5, and Meg, 3. **Martha Ann McBrayer** became the bride of **Claude Higginbotham** on June 27 in Winston-Salem, where they live at Colonial Arms Apartments, and the bridegroom is a vice-president of Wachovia Bank and president of Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center. He is a graduate of Davidson, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and Stonier School of Banking of Rutgers University. **Martha Watts Throop's** husband has a new job in Washington, D. C., and they are living at 12105 Whipperwill Lane, Rockville, Md. Their children are **Katy**, 2; and **Thomas**, born May 2 of this year, and whom we'd like to welcome. **Pat McCauley Monacella**, her husband, and daughter **Ann**, almost 2, have moved into their new home at 506 Hideaway Rd., Fairfax, Va.

Congratulations to **Martha Elizabeth Smith Ferrell** on the birth of a daughter **Martha Ann** on June 7 in Greenville. Her husband received his Ph. D. in history from the U. of Virginia that same day. He is presently assistant professor of history at East Carolina College. **Caroline Hayes Bentley's** husband has been awarded a two-year residency fellowship in pediatrics by Wyeth Laboratories. They are living at 2632 Charlotte St., Durham. **Tamara Osikowska Holzapfel** was awarded her Ph. D. degree at State U. of Iowa on August 5. **Margaret Lachot Banner's** husband has assumed a Baptist pastorate in Taylorsville, where they and their daughters, **Laura**, 5, and **Meredith**, 5 months, moved into the parsonage last May. First Lt. **Gretchen Kelly** has been reassigned to the United Kingdom Communications Region as executive officer with offices in London. **Laura Lyle Gallam** of 4 Brewster Dr., Taylors, S. C., has a new son **David**, born last February, who joined Tim, now 3. **Jeanette Leonard Regan** of Amundale, Va., has added the third son to her family. **Mary Conrad Cresimore** of Raleigh was an alternate delegate and her husband **Jim**, a delegate, to the Republican Convention in San Francisco. They flew out separately to assure safe return to their three, **Jimmy**, **Jennifer**, and **Joe**.

Patsy McDaniel married **Robert Donaldson** in Key Biscayne, Fla., on June 20. He received his Ph. D. from M. I. T. earlier that month. They are living at 1700 Spruce St., Apt. 1, Berkeley, Calif., where Patsy is visiting Spanish teacher in 3 elementary schools and her husband is professor at the University. **Gwendolyn Harrington** married **William Otis Bland** on July 18 in Lewiston. They live at 15-F Brookwood Garden Apts., Burlington, where the bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH, is an officer with Wachovia Bank. **Gwen** is teaching English at Western High in Alamance County. **Sally Pickett Wargo**, her husband (who's a patent lawyer in Springfield, Ohio), with daughters, **Julie** and **Cindy**, visited Sally's Greensboro parents this summer and made a special stop at WUNC-TV.

'58: Emily Ryals received her master of science degree from Pennsylvania State University last spring. Her thesis was entitled: The Development of Endurance in Adult Women. She is teaching physical education at Trenton (N. J.) State College. **Sylvia Shelton Grogan's** husband has been

named manager of the Leaksville branch of Gate City Savings & Loan Association which opened October 1. **Barbara Funderburk Giles's** husband, formerly assistant city attorney in Greensboro, has joined the law firm of Hoyle, Boone, Dees & Johnson. They have one daughter, **Mary Elizabeth**. **Ann Scripture Rady** has been named welfare director of Carteret County, where she has been a case worker. Prior to this employment she was with the Norfolk public welfare department for 4 years. In November 1962 she and her husband moved to Morehead City, where he owns the Dairy Queen. **Phyllis Kistler Corbin's** husband has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Greensboro, where the couple and a daughter and son have moved to 3225 Wilshire Dr. After 1962 graduation from UNC-CH, Dr. Corbin served 2 years as a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at Parris Island, S. C. **Jan Rankin Toole's** husband, **Major Charles**, has been ordered to Viet Nam for a tour of duty, and **Jan** and small daughter **Holly** are established as 1306 Quail Dr., Greensboro, until his return. **Ellen Spielman Acker's** husband has recently won world wide recognition. Dr. Acker, a podiatrist, has a new technique for making the cure of corns and callouses easier. He won second prize among the research awards given by the American Podiatry Association at its annual convention in New York during August.

Congratulations to "Corky" **Goodnight Golphin** of Wilmington on the birth of her son **July 29. Rose Leonard Baker** writes that she has a year-old son, **Albert**. Rose is teaching 5th grade at Irving Park School, Greensboro. **Pansy Barleson Callimore** and **Donald Ray Coltrane** were married on August 22 in Brown Summit, where they are living on Route 1. **Pansy** has done graduate work at Duke U. and State College and is now a counselor in the Greensboro School System. Mr. Coltrane attended Appalachian, is a member of the National Guard, and is employed as assistant cashier of First Union National Bank. **Barbara Lee Rosser** and **Capt. Jack Allen Murfin** were married on June 27 in Fayetteville, where they lived until July when Army duty took them to Munich, Germany.

'59: Dr. Carolyn Hair's address is Box 204, John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas. She received her M.D. degree from George Washington University Medical College in June of '63. **Ann Henderson Barry** and her husband plan to be at the U. S. Naval Mission in Valparaiso, Chile, until next May. Welcome to the little daughter (born last February 23) of **Alma Dykstra Homola** of Ann Arbor, Michigan. **Patricia Strickland Moll** received her master's in chemistry from Washington U., St. Louis, Mo., in June at their 103rd commencement. She completed her academic work last August. **Martha Hardy Johnson** was married to **Wyatt Richard Stallings** on June 13 in Fountain. They are living at 1120 Westridge Rd., Greensboro, where the bridegroom is a safety engineer for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He is a graduate of State College. **Leah Miller** and **Dr. M. Lawrence Berman** were married on June 7 in Greensboro. They live at 79 Maxwell Rd., Chapel Hill, where Dr. Berman is interning in pathology at N. C. Memorial Hospital. He holds master and Ph.D. de-

grees from the U. of Washington, and a bachelor of science from the U. of Connecticut. He is a captain in the Air Force Reserve. Leah is employed by Chemstrand in the Research Triangle. **Peggy Duncan** and **Julian P. Lawson** were united in marriage on April 4. They are living at D-5, 4119 Warner Ave., Hyattsville, Md. **Katherine Harrell** and **Henry Mayo Flynn, Jr.**, spoke their vows on July 25 in Goldsboro, where they are living at 306 William Street. The bridegroom attended the U. of Maine, graduated from the U. of Virginia, and served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Wanda Fishel and **Lt. Charles Howard Hutchison** were married on July 19 in Winston-Salem, where the bride had been employed as home service advisor for Duke Power Co. and participated in a weekly WJSJ-TV program, "Foods on Parade." The couple is now living at Apt. 6, 2905 David Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif. A graduate of Duke U., where he belonged to Theta Chi fraternity and the Naval ROTC, the bridegroom is serving in the Navy, assigned to study Weapons Systems Engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. **Betty Ann Cagle** married **Charles Wallace Dougherty** on July 17 in Hendersonville. They are making their home at 4426 Memorial Dr., Route 6, Raleigh, where the bride is employed by N. C. State School of Textiles in the research division, and the bridegroom by Texaco, Inc. He is a graduate of VPI.

Congratulations to **Carolyn Alston Russ** whose baby son was born August 27. Seems **Marjorie Engelhard Dittmer** and daughter **Kristen** of Tucson, Arizona, appeared on the 1963 National Red Cross poster. **Billie Hamilton** of Supply is Brunswick County Home Economics agent. **Patricia Brintall Swan** has moved to Apt. 7, 2297 Standish St., St. Paul, Minn., where she is doing biochemistry research at the U. of Minnesota. **Jane Cheek Williamson** had six recipes printed in the *Birmingham Post-Herald* last May. Just listen: Consomme Rice Casserole, Chicken in Orange Sauce with Mushrooms, Far East Celery, Butter-milk Cake, Texas Chocolate Cake and States Rights Supreme (a concoction of marshmallows, white grapes, pineapple, almonds, heavy cream, etc.). Several of them were passed on to her by her Greensboro mama. Jane has been teaching in the Birmingham Schools. Her husband, **Dr. Ivey Williamson**, was for a year at Hillman Clinic there as chief of staff. Now he has opened his practice in Mobile.

Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority, regards **Anne Shipwash's** musical talent so highly, that she was chosen to share honors with a pianist to play a concert on August 28 at the New York World's Fair for **Mu Phi Epsilon Day**. Anne played her trumpet before 2,000 listeners in the U. S. Pavilion. She was accompanied by **Nancy Ferrell '63** of Raleigh. They also took part in a color television show taped by RCA at the RCA Pavilion and shown over more than 200 closed circuit sets. Last year Anne was a student at the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen, Denmark, on an International Rotary fellowship. Having recently completed her master's at UNC-G, Anne is assistant band director of Page High School, and teacher of band at Proximity and Porter Schools in Greensboro.

The marriage of **Sadye Anne Boyd** and **Olin Harvin Broadway, Jr.**, was solemnized on August 8 in Raleigh, where they are living at 109 Rumblewood Dr. The bride teaches stringed instruments in the city schools. Mr. Broadway, a 1959 graduate of Wake Forest, taught 4 years at Broughton High, and is now with Waddell and Reed, Inc.

DURING its reunion-meeting on May 30, the members of the Class of 1959 established a memorial fund to honor their classmate, **Judy (Knowles) Moore**, who died last April. Two members of the class who live in Greensboro were appointed to serve as Co-chairmen of the memorial fund project: **Anne Sloan** (1001 N. Eugene Street) and **Mrs. James E. Bradsher**, who was Virginia Bass (1701 Independence Road). Contributions to the fund may be sent to Anne or Virginia or to the Alumni Office.

Forties

'40: **Ennice King Durgin** and her husband sailed to Japan during the summer to visit the area where he lived as a boy. **Jean Hartsook Murphy** and husband **Kermit** flew to California in June to visit business friends. **Eleanor Ross Taylor's** husband is visiting professor at Harvard for the fall semester. To **Emily White Smith** of Massillon, Ohio, whose husband died unexpectedly during the summer, we extend sincere sympathy. To **Jean Dewey Spicer**, whose father died in August; and to **Mary Simmons Jones** and **Martha Simmons Ray '44**, whose brother died in August, we also extend sympathy.

'41: **Virginia Lee Rebalco** received her master's in social work from Florida State U. at the April Convocation. **Mayme Jones Prevost** wrote from Panama about the riots in January and her work at the evacuation center. Her husband had spent some time on a mission in Peru. **Mayme** is teaching at Balboa High School, where daughter **Marsha** graduated in June, and where son **Rick** is a senior this year. **Elizabeth Pleasant's** Foster with children, **Mary Carolyn, Jean, Anne, Robert, Kay, Sue** and **William** came from Topeka, Kan., to visit **Elizabeth's** mother, **Bessie Townsend Pleasant's '07**, in Greensboro in August. **Elizabeth Patten Brafford's** husband is serving as president of N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants; **Sallie Cobb Andrews's** husband has been named vice president for production at Carolina Steel Corp., Greensboro. To **Elizabeth Teague Wood**, whose husband died in March, we extend our sympathy. **Susan Hunter Petree**, who lost her husband in March, '61, writes that the former City View Elementary School in Winston-Salem, which he served as principal, has been re-named for him. She has 3 sons, **David, Jr., 14; Keith, 9;** and **Lewis**, who was born shortly after his father's death, is 3.

■ **Frances Kerner McCoy** died in Kernersville during June from a cancer illness. She had been teaching at East Forsyth High School and had previously taught at Walkertown. She was an active member of the Moravian Church and the Joseph Kerner Chapter, DAR. Her daughter **Cherie, 14**, has joined her married sister **Sheryl McCoy Smith** at her home in Winston-Salem. Frances is also survived by her mother; two brothers; a grandchild; and two sisters, one of which is **Dorothy Kerner Per-Lee '53** of Atlanta. To all of her family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

'42: **Maude Middleton**, who had served as associate home economics extension agent in Mecklenburg County for 15 years, began duties on July 1 as extension agent in Guilford County. **Sara Anderson**, who has taught for 10 years at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., received her doctor's in education degree from U. of Indiana in June. **Ruby Anderson Cloninger** has a new granddaughter, born to her son **Kenneth, Jr.**, and his wife in late July. Baby arrived at the U. of Maryland Hospital, where her daddy had just completed a residency in surgery. **Rhea Sikes** has been in Pittsburgh, Pa., since 1955 with WQED, the community's educational TV station. The Pittsburgh paper has credited her with starting "the first instructional or basic television courses in the world." In 1955 the channel had 20 classrooms on the air; today, more than 10,000. **Eleanor Southerland** has been assigned to Iran in a home economist extension program. **Blanche Woolard Haggard** has been appointed acting administrator of the Asheville Regional Blood Center. **Mary Eppes Turner's** daughter **Janet** attended the international Girl Scout encampment in Switzerland, and also joined her troop for a trip to Canada and canoeing in the far north to complete an adventuresome summer. To **Nancy Idol White**, **Margaret Idol Potter '39**, and **Mary Idol Breeze '53**, we extend sympathy in the death of their mother in June. To **Lois Frazier**, whose mother died in August; and to **Georgie Bell Hagood** and **Coan Bell Hanson '51**, whose father died in August, we extend sincere sympathy.

'43: **Betty Dahlin Colby** of Wayne, Pa., writes that she is teaching junior high level; her son **Terry** was accepted at UNC-CH this fall; and that she and her husband took all four children to tour seven European countries this summer! **Nancy Calloway Stancil** became assistant home economics agent for Buncombe County on August 17. **Elise Rouse Wilson** is serving as vice-president of the Home Economics Foundation of UNC-G. **Ada Braswell Dalla Pozza** has been named as Northeastern District home economics agent for N. C. Agricultural Extension Service at State College. Her territory includes 18 counties. To **Gladyss Sessions Elmore**, whose son **William, Jr., 10**, was tragically killed on July 13 in a traffic accident, we extend our sincere sympathy. We were privileged to read the article in the Presbyterian magazine *Action*, by **Mary Beard Sherrod** and her husband, **Rev. Roy T. Sherrod**, about their son **Chris, 12**, who has been paralyzed since birth, but has shown remarkable courage, as have his parents. Always cheerful, he's most popular with his school-mates and his brothers

and sisters. His father is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Waco, Texas.

'44: **Betty Halligan Moebes's** husband, photographer for the *Greensboro Record*, got rather "wrapped up" in his work a couple of months ago, when his tie caught in a fast printing machine. Operating like the old wringer-type washers, the machine gobbled up the tie as far as the knot, and its wearer was a trifle indignant and uncomfortable when rescued by a fellow employee. **Frieda Boger Lane** of New York City writes that daughter **Barbara** is attending State U. of N. Y., and son **George** is still "making the junior high school scene." Her husband has been promoted to Third Vice-President of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Frieda is serving on the district school board and a community planning board. To **Kathryn Rentz Hutcherson**, whose father died on August 28, we extend sympathy.

'45: **Martha Hipp Henson** has added an "adopted" son to her six: Per Arne Skjaevland of Norway, who will attend high school in Greensboro, the second foreign student sponsored by the school's Interact Club, whose parent organization is Rotary. An item about Martha's pediatrician husband has caught our eye. He serves on the "stacked board" of First Union National Bank, along with spouses of **Jane Wharton Sockwell** '31, **Emma Avery Jeffress** '40, **Janice Hooke Moore** '44, and **Eleanor Dicey Green** '47. A double welcome to Rebecca and Bethany, twin daughters of **Dorothy Arnett Dixon**, who celebrated their first birthday in September. They are so identical that one of Becky's toenails is painted red for identification. They joined **Dottie Sue**, 10, and **Arthur, Jr.**, 6. To **Mary Anna Sharpe Dedowitz**, whose father died on July 9, we extend sincere sympathy.

A lot of alums will remember with pleasure their treats at the Tate Street bakery with the Herman J. Isaacs as hosts. This summer Mrs. Israel had a "treat," a visit from her sister and brother-in-law all the way from the country of Israel. Separated as small children in Russia, the sisters had not seen one another in 40 years. After three months in Greensboro, the Barshis planned to visit the Isaacs' daughter, **Ilene Israel Boren** '45, in New York City.

'46: **Florabel Hazelman Cooper** moved in August to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband, U. S. Army Major, "will attend the Command & General Staff College, our 8-year-old daughter will attend 3rd grade, our 4-year-old daughter will attend nursery school, and I'll attend the golf course." Florabel and her husband both received master's degrees from the U. of Oklahoma in July. Ten pages in September *House Beautiful* are devoted to Virginia Ford Zenke's 100-year-old restored house. **Celeste Ulrich** taught at U. of Illinois during the summer. She has been named pres-

ident-elect of National Association for Physical Education of College Women. To **Ruth Causby Dameron** of Bessemer City, whose husband Major Fred Dameron died on June 28, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. To **Lorraine Fogleman Grant** and **Jean Fogleman Bolton** '53, whose father died in May, we also extend our sympathy.

'47: **Marianne Smithson** and **James Kytle Williams, Jr.**, were united in marriage on August 8 in Asheville. They live at 4630 S. W. 13th St., Miami, Fla., where the bride teaches at Citrus Grove Junior High. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the U. of Florida. **Mary Young Butts** has married C. H. Hendershott, and they are making their home at 2075 S. Lake Cannon Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. **Mary Matheson** is bursar at Mitchell College, Statesville. "Weezy" **Vann Tromes** has brought us up to date: her second girl was born May 7, 1963, and first son arrived July 28 of this year. **Ruth Watson Harmon** of Charlotte sent us a picture of Harold, 3, and Billy, 10, at the piano, where they "help" mama practice. **Roslyn Nicolas MacDonald's** husband is an engineer at Western Electric in Winston-Salem. They have 2 children, **Julia McLean Brossman** of Washington, D. C., and her husband have had a book published on Origami. Their son, **Marty III**, is 5. To **Elizabeth Jones Cease**, whose father died in August, we extend our sympathy.

'48: **Page Coleman Mehta** wrote in July that she and the children were visiting her husband's parents in London. Her husband's father has been made Indian High Commissioner (ambassador) in London. They were to attend a Buckingham Palace garden party among other exciting events. Page is due in the States this month to see the World's Fair and hopes to get to Greensboro around Thanksgiving time. **Pat Waldrop Billingsley** dropped by in June to say her husband, formerly an Episcopalian minister, has enrolled at the U. of Texas to work toward a Ph. D. in history. Pat has a step-son and a daughter. "Tink" **Johnson Altwater's** husband is beginning a residency in pathology at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. **Cladys Rowland Pickeler**, Donna, 12, and Gloria, 7, spent a tropical island vacation this summer at Nassau. To **Jean Ferguson Porterfield**, **Sybil Matthews Edwards**, and **Barbara White Smith**, whose fathers died during the summer, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Nan Kendall Wailes** has returned to South Rhodesia after a long leave in the States and Great Britain.

'49: Congratulations to **Helen Powell Proffitt** on the birth of a daughter on August 26, and to "Lee" **Stephens Griffin** on the birth of a son on January 16. **Elizabeth McKoy McCauley's** husband is a Major, and they with their 4 are stationed at Bldg. 2133, Apt. 372, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. **Julia Gabai Rippas** has moved to larger quarters at 42 Sylvan Way, West Caldwell, N. J. **Clarence Boren Jones's** husband has been named an executive vice-president of Boren Clay Products. To **Virginia Rabil Mansour** of Goldsboro, we extend sympathy in the death of her father in July. **Barbara Westmoreland** has been operating Adirondack Realty Co. in Dolgeville, N. Y., for the past 8 years, but in September entered the Law School of Wake Forest.

Thirties

'30: **Ruth Watson Scarborough** has been elected to serve a second 1-year term as president of the N. C. American Legion Auxiliary. She is the fourth person in the 44 year history of the auxiliary to serve a second term. During her first term she achieved her goal of \$400 for a special scholarship loan fund. **Mabel Holland Wright**, who is serving as president of UNC-G alumnae for the Greater Washington area, has a daughter **Kathlee** entering UNC-G this fall; daughter **Mabel Jr.** is in high school; **Ola**, a rising junior at Duke; and her son **Bryan** is at U. of Virginia in law school, after graduating Phi Beta Kappa from UNC-CH last June. **Jo Mann Torpy**, science teacher in Alexandria, Va., was one of five to be presented the Conservation Achievement Award by Gov. Harrison at the Governor's Conference in Richmond last spring.



'31: **Sallie J. Mooring** of Raleigh has been acclaimed "Member of the Year" of the North Carolina Dietetic Association. This award was the first of its kind in NCDA. Popular with members of her profession, Sallie, who is consulting dietician with the State Board of Health, earned this recognition through years of service and devotion to her profession and her colleagues.

Augusta Raymond Britt of Franklin, Va., has a daughter **Rachel** on the faculty at UNC-G. Rachel received her master's here in June. Her younger daughter **Mary Elizabeth** will be a senior piano major here this year. To **Evelyn Rives Brown** of Elon College, whose father died on August 17, we extend our sympathy.

'32: **Kate Tucker Allmond** writes that she has just completed 10 years as social studies teacher, debate coach and senior class advisor at Thomasville Senior High. Her younger daughter **Margaret** entered UNC-G as a freshman this fall, and daughter **Kathryn** '63 married **Walter Shanks** on July 18 and is living in Baltimore. **Avery McConnell Hood's** daughter **Eva Margaret** married J. L. Barach, Jr., on July 11 in Charlotte. To **Edna Henley Man** of Coldwater, Mich., whose mother died last May; and to **Margaret Sledge** of Weldon whose brother died in August, we extend our sympathy.

'33: A new riding star has been born in the person of **Claire Hartsook Boyce's** daughter **Joan**, who has been taking ribbons from horse shows "all over." To **Mary Hoyle Underwood** of Clinton and **Nannie Hoyle** '15 of Carthage, whose brother T. C. Hoyle Sr. of Greensboro died in July, we extend our sympathy.

'34 **Elizabeth Guy Calhoun** has moved to Route 1, Harmony, and is teaching at Davie County High. To **Pearl Rosser Chinnens** and **Grace Rosser Sloan** '39 we extend sympathy in the death of their father. To **Geneva Weaver Clark**, whose sister died in August; and to **Emily Boger Richards**

and Major Martha Boger '36, whose mother died in August, we also extend sincere sympathy.

'35: May Lattimore Adams's son William Jr. is one of 11 winners of the 1964 Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarships to the Consolidated University. He was chosen for Greensboro's "Brains Team," last year and this. Frances Claypool Royster's husband, editor of the Wall Street Journal, was elected vice-president of ASNE at the Washington convention last spring. Alma Sneed Peebles's daughter Ellen Elizabeth married David Larry Thrower on August 15 in Greensboro. Susanne Ketchum Sherman's daughter Bonnie was married on August 1 in Williamsburg, Va., to the Rev. Milton King Wright, who is serving as assistant to the rector of Christ & St. Luke's Church in Norfolk. Mary Tyler Thornton's daughter Patricia, senior at Oberlin College, visited in Greensboro during the summer. Mary is still active academically, as she works with her husband, professor of biology at Michigan State U. in East Lansing.

'36: Martha Ogburn Goodson's husband, Dr. Kenneth W. Goodson, has been elected as a bishop of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdiction, and they have moved to 2731 Shades Crest Rd., Vistavia Hills, Birmingham, Ala. Mildred Vann Godwin's husband has been chosen president-elect of the N. C. Bar Association. Margaret Neister Hosea's husband has been elected comptroller of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Blanche Hardy Newsome has resumed work, although her eyesight is not yet normal. Jessie Belle Lewis has served for the second summer on the English faculty of the Governor's School for Gifted Children. A John Hay Fellow at the U. of Chicago for 1959-60, she is teaching in the Chapel Hill High School. To Eloise Taylor Robinson and Rachael Taylor Shields '35, whose father died on June 25; and to Miriam McFadyen Scott, whose father died on June 22, we extend sincere sympathy.

'37: Isabelle Moseley Fletcher's son Paul Jr. is now on UNC-G campus as a graduate assistant in the biology department. He may have a claim to fame as the first son or grandson of an alumna to be enrolled here. His grandmother was the late Sallie Parrott Moseley '10; his aunts: Leah Moseley Proctor '41 and Sally Moseley Lowe '46. To Eloise Efland Watson, Mary Efland '35, Margaret Efland Howard '35, Maxine Efland Weber '40, and Flora Efland Cheshire '47, whose mother died in August, we extend sincere sympathy.

'38: Marie McNeely Stone of Greensboro and husband Leon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in July with a Puerto Rico-Virgin Island cruise. They have four daughters: Jean '63 teaches in Charlotte, Carole attends High Point College, 12-year-old Janet holds down the home-front; and Anne Stone Whitfield takes care of her own progeny, Roy, who is 4. Georgia Arnett Bond's husband, Dr. A. B. Bonds Jr., is president of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. They and their four offspring spent most of the summer in Europe, where Anabelle, the eldest, remained to study at the Sorbonne, Bryan III has entered Cornell. Sandy is 14 and Stephen, 8. Evelyn Kernodle Pratt's

daughter Penny married Clay Barham in July. The Pratts have since moved to Wilmington. To Bernice Heffner Hoover, whose father died last spring, we extend sympathy.

'39: Mary Cochran Austin's husband has assumed duties as administrative assistant to the Guilford County superintendent of schools. Mary is teaching in the Greensboro city schools, and they are living at 809 Montpelier Dr. Bertie Patterson is teaching in the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. She did graduates work at UNC-CH during '62-63. Claudeline Lewis is Chief Psychiatric Social Worker at N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. Sue Thomas Watson's son Harry was chosen for Greensboro's "Brain Team." Jean Anthony Middleton, Southern Baptist missionary of Santiago, Chile, was in Greensboro during June for the wedding of her daughter Linda '65 to Myron R. Williams, senior at State College. Helen Kirk Graham's husband is our new N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture. Their daughters are Alice, 18, who is at UNC-CH, and Connie, 12.

Twenties

'20: An era ended for Reynolds High in Winston-Salem when Annie Preston Heilig Fearrington retired from its faculty in June. She was the last of the faculty that taught during the school's first full year of operation, 1923-24, and had taught there every school term since and for 30 of the summers. Her students from 41 years of French classes (and occasionally Spanish and Latin) often report to her on their progress. She has served as president of the National French Honor Society. Katie King Williams of Wilmington retired in 1942 from New Hanover High, where she had been head of the science department and chemistry teacher since 1927. She received her master's from UNC-G in 1926. Her husband is also retired. Katie is still active in civic affairs. To Rachel Haynes Duffield and Mary Lou Haynes McMaster '28 we extend sympathy in the death of their brother.

'21: ■ Margaret Stroud Powell, member of one of Greensboro's oldest families, died on August 29 at her home following a heart seizure. She contributed her musical talents to the choir of First Baptist Church for many years. Her husband, son, two grandchildren, and two brothers survive. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

Sarah Poole Mitchell's son, Bill Cartland of Cocoa Beach, Fla., is lead mechanical engineer at the rocket launch complex at Cape Kennedy. He was an important cog in making the successful moon probe. Sarah and her husband are recently back from a European tour. Mary Stearns Deck of Pelham, N. Y., visited her daughter Jean Deck Symmes '46 in Greensboro this summer. To Annie Williams Jones, whose brother died in July, we extend our sympathy.

'22: Rena King has "stepped down" after 29 years of continuous service in Johnston County schools. She was the first woman to hold the position of high school supervisor in the county system, and pioneered

in education in the county by being the first woman principal of an accredited secondary school.

'23: Nell Craig Strowd is full of news from the Democratic National Convention. To Mollie Matheson Boren, whose brother died last February, we extend sincere sympathy. Virginia Terrell Lathrop's husband retired June 1 as director of transportation for American Enka Corp. in Asheville. He began work with Enka in 1929 and organized the company's traffic department. A leader in the field of industrial traffic management, he has been widely active in the development of this phase of industry on local, state and national levels.



'24: Maie Sanders was elected without opposition last February to serve as president of the North Carolina Education Association. More than 26,000 teachers and other public school leaders cast ballots in the election. She's an energetic member with an always ready smile of the faculty of New Hanover High in Wilmington, where she teaches algebra.

To Walker Woodley Derr and Vysta Woodley Rempson '27, whose mother died in April, we extend sympathy. Walker's son Jonathan has been awarded the N. C. Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in the School of Government at George Washington University. To Elizabeth Simkins of Westminster, Md., and Annie Simkins Mixon '27 of Goldsboro, whose mother died last May, we extend our sympathy. To Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson, Helen Mendenhall Blankenship '27, Margaret Mendenhall Johnson '28, and Ruth Mendenhall Burton '33 we extend sympathy in the death of their sister.

'25: Mozelle Jackson Underwood's daughter Nancy is serving as vice-president of the student body at Stratford Junior College and has been awarded a \$500 scholarship. Her daughter Ruth Underwood Weiss '52 of Hingham, Mass., with Lisa, 4½, Laura, 3, and Lucie, 5 months, spent several weeks with Mozelle in Greensboro this summer. Elizabeth Etheridge Duke has a new granddaughter, Katherine Barbara Seaman, born in Greensboro on July 31. To Beatrice McCracken Hall of Summerfield, whose husband died last April, we extend sympathy. Thetis Smith Hoffner and her husband have spent the summer world-trotting with end result of their trip, (which began with the World's Fair, a jet flight to Copenhagen, stops through Europe, several weeks in India) a visit to Euline Smith Weems '17, a missionary in Seoul, Korea. Euline, a widow, is an ordained Methodist minister. She does supervisory work among the Korean churches.



The mayor of Rockingham proclaimed September 1 as Mary (Holland) Phillips Day. Mary retired as choral director and music teacher at Rockingham High School. One of her choral groups, the Eight O'Clockers, gave a concert that night in her honor. During her 24 years as music teacher she created a tremendous interest among young people in the field of good music, and her groups won a number of superior ratings in State Choral contests.

'26: ■ **Pace Barnes Abbitt** died on August 21 at Granville Hospital in Oxford. She is survived by two brothers, to whom the Alumni Association extends sincere sympathy.

Elizabeth Rollins Wallace had a special visitor at her Durham home a few months back. About 20 years ago Elizabeth sent a CARE package to a French teen-ager, who then began corresponding with her, and also dreaming of visiting the U. S. In 1963 Maud Blanket entered a contest in Paris — and won a job with the U. N. She arrived in New York in February of this year, and spent a long week-end with her Wallace friends this summer. Nellie McSwain Matlock's "foreign" visitors this August were her son, who is a political officer, his wife and children, who have lived in Germany, Austria, Moscow, and now Ghana. We extend sympathy to Jeter Burton Holt of Burlington in the death of her husband in May; to Elizabeth Morisey Dunning and Emma Morisey Slater '36 in the death of their brother during July; and to Katherine Wolff Brandon and Muriel Wolff White '30 in the death of their brother during August. Katherine and her husband spent the summer on the Winchester, England, excavation project which her son-in-law directed.

'27: Phoebe Baughan Barr contributes continuously to the University of Alabama. She is serving as president of the University's Women's Club. Frances Spratt, associate professor of textiles and clothing in the N. Y. State College of Home Economics at Cornell U., was elected as an outstanding professor by the student body and recognized during the annual honors day luncheon last April. To Lloyd Merriman of Oak Ridge whose mother died in August; to Madeline Copeland of Durham whose mother died last winter; and to Mary Council Carroll of Mt. Airy whose husband died on August 7, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'28: ■ **Ruth Linney** of Roaring River, newspaper columnist and former teacher, died unexpectedly on June 12 after a heart attack. Considered an authority on Northwest North Carolina history and genealogy, she wrote a column, "Rambling with Ruth," for the *Journal-Patriot* of North Wilkesboro for more than 25 years. Her only close relative is a half-sister, and to her the alumnae extend sincere sympathy.

'29: Virginia Hassell Grier of Raleigh is new administrative officer for the State Board of Public Welfare. She had been executive secretary of the N. C. Conference for Social Service for 18 years, and has been serving as President of the Wake County Tuberculosis Association. Louise Dannenbaum Falk's husband, Herbert S. Falk, Greensboro attorney, received the 1964 Brotherhood Award from the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Margaret Smith Williams was subject of a salute printed in the monthly journal of the Bethesda (Md.) Presbyterian Church for her years of outstanding Christian service in the work of the church. "Her organizing abilities are phenomenal, yet unlike most gifted organizers she also stays busy doing the actual details which make her projects so successful," Margaret's son Donald is a high school student. Son Bob and his wife are in Chapel

Hill, where he is a dental student at UNC-CH. To Edith Causey of Liberty, whose father died in August, we extend sincere sympathy.

Teens

'16: Frances Summerell Stickney and her husband sailed from New York City on May 1 for a "do-it-yourself" world trip. Frances planned the personalized trek for a year. She read 43 books on Africa, even gave herself a course in geography and learned about wind systems. They had passage on a freighter and planned for 3 weeks in Capetown, a visit to Kimberley Mines, Victoria Falls, and a night in the famous "Tree Tops" in Kenya, on to the Nile, and home by way of Singapore, Japan, Hawaii, etc. Claire Henley Atkinson attended the 30th "birthday party" of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, DAR, in Greensboro. She was the chapter's first and organizing regent. To Mary Jane Dorrity Stimson of Morganton, whose brother Chester A. Dorrity died during July in Goldsboro, we extend our sympathy.

'17: During National Library Week last spring the *High Point Enterprise* featured Frances Morris Haworth as its High Pointer Of The Week. For approximately 25 years she has been a valuable member of the board of the city's public library and has held all four of the leading offices. In addition to those duties, she is active in Friends Meeting, local and national committees of the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the YWCA and the Junior League. Although injured in a car wreck last November, she attended her pet functions on crutches, and is now much improved.



'18: The Home Economics Foundation of our University in Greensboro presented its first distinguished service award in May. The citation reads: "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro recognizes with appreciation the distinguished and outstanding service of Mrs. Sue Ramsey (Johnston) Ferguson as President of the Home Economics Foundation, Inc., April 1948 - April 1964, and acknowledges that through her thoughtful leadership the resources and development of Home Economics have been strengthened and advanced by the continuing support provided by the . . . Foundation . . ."

Susan Green Finch's granddaughter is — you guessed it — our lovely Miss North Carolina.

'19: Anne Banks Criddlebaugh is acting as librarian for the Friends Meeting in High Point and is a member of AAUW there. She retired from Montclair State College in 1961 after 32 years on the library staff. She drew up the first plans for the new college library which opened in September, 1963. Since her retirement she has visited in Florida and N. J.

Guard

'97: Irma Carraway is a patient at Gatewood Nursing Home, Route 2, Wilson.

'00: To Lelia Tuttle, who is at Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville, and whose brother, John M. Tuttle of Lenoir died on

July 25; and to Miriam MacFadyen of Presbyterian Home, High Point, whose brother the Rev. Henry Richard McFadyen died on June 22, we extend our sympathy. Elizabeth Howell Clifton of Louisburg was honoree when her two daughters entertained last spring on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

'03: ■ **Mary Bridgers** died on July 20 at age 82 at Willow Haven Nursing Home in Greensboro, where she had lived several months. Up until that time she had been a lifelong resident of Tarboro, where she was a former principal of the Bridgers Elementary School. She was a school teacher for 42 years. To her only survivor, her niece Jessie Bridgers Foster '30, we extend our sincere sympathy.

■ **Ida Hanks** died on March 20 of this year according to correspondence from her niece. She was living in the Catherine Kennedy Home in Wilmington. To her survivors the Alumni Association extends sympathy.

■ News has just reached the Alumni Office of the death of Gertrude Bryan Toon of Whiteville. We regret we have no further information.

Sallie Lewis Early of Windsor is in excellent health and writes that her daughter Ann lives with her and is a clerk in the Post Office there. Her younger daughter Eleanor is married and lives in Williamston. Sallie's husband, a former superintendent of Bertie County Schools, died in 1948. Genevieve Jennings Hamner celebrated her 82nd birthday on May 6. She and her daughter Josephine attended the 2nd assembly of National Society of Southern Dames of America in Washington, D. C., last spring. Bettie Land is living in a nursing home in Greensboro, so that she can be with an older sister, who is feeble. Bettie herself is still well and cheerful, and says she's thankful for the 42 years of happy living she had as a teacher. Sudie Harding Latham writes that her grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren love to play on the mile-wide beach in front of her home, situated on the river outside of Washington, N. C. She has 2 granddaughters at UNC-G. Berta Albright Moore of Elizabethtown lives with her daughter and takes part in many social activities, although she's a bit arthritic. Christine Snyder's special interest is cultivating roses at her Newark, N. J., home.

'04: ■ **Margaret Burkett Brawley** died in September at age 85 at Friendly Rest Home, Durham, where she had resided for about three years. She had lived in Durham since 1906 and served as one of the first presidents of Granville Presbytery, of which she was a life member. Her survivors include 2 sons, 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and a sister, to whom we extend our sympathy.

'05: To Emma Sharpe Avery, whose brother David S. Sharpe of Durham died on July 9, we extend sincere sympathy.

'07: Mary Exum spent the summer in Fullerton, Calif., some 30 miles from Los Angeles, with her nephew and his family.

'11: To May Vickery Faucette of Brown Summit, and to Emma Vickery McFarland '12, of Rutherfordton, we extend our sympathy in the death of their brother, Milas A. Vickery of North Wilkesboro who died last January.

Alumni Business

ANNUAL GIVING. Emily Harris Preyer '39, chairman. By now each of you has received a copy of the 1963-64 Alumni Annual Giving Honor Roll in which is recorded the good news about our campaign last session. Since the Annual Giving Council is delegated the responsibility of allocating the annual giving funds by the By-Laws of the Alumni Association, I welcome this opportunity to tell you about the Council's second annual meeting in early July and the decisions which were made concerning the allocation of our collective contributions.

Although July is not looked upon as a good month for meeting, all except two of the Council members were able to come for our meeting, one traveling all the way from Binghamton, New York. The new members whose terms officially begin this fall were present to observe the Council at work. Such devoted leadership on the part of Council members has contributed greatly to the success of the program, and we are indebted to them.

Our first matter of business was the detailed report of the 1963-64 campaign which was mailed to you. The total amount of gifts and givers (\$51,405.52 was received from 4409 alumnae) represents an increase over the preceding year of \$18,498.18 in the amount contributed and 1282 in the number of alumnae sending gifts. Such an outstanding record of accomplishment did not just happen. There were more than 400 alumnae who helped to organize and conduct the campaign by serving as Area Chairmen, Area Agents, and Class Agents. We are grateful to these alumnae for their invaluable assistance as well as to all of you who so generously sent gifts to the University.

With the report in hand the Council's next item of business was the allocation of the annual giving funds. It was with a full realization of the importance of our responsibility under the By-Laws that we arrived at a final decision.

At the outset it was decided that the Alumni Scholars Program would be the primary objective of Annual Giving. According to our original plan the number of alumni scholarships was increased from 8 to 12 for the 1964-65 session, and \$6,000 was allocated for these scholarships. In addition, funds were provided (in the amounts shown) for the other programs which were started last year: Alumni Teaching Excellence Award (\$1,000), Alumni Lecture Series (\$3,000), *Alumni News* Editor (\$3,000), the Alumnae House (\$3,000), Faculty Travel Fund (\$2,000), the Alumni Association (\$20,000), Alumni Distinguished Professorship (\$250), Alumni Collection for the Library (\$750), the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund (\$485.52), cost of the Annual Giving Campaign (\$5,000), and restricted gifts to scholarships, the Alumnae House, etc. as requested by donors (\$6,917).

The Council again was proud on your behalf to help the University meet some of its many needs by allocating the 1963-64 Annual Giving contributions in the above manner. It is our hope that every alumna who participated in this program will experience, as we did, a great personal satisfaction in being able to provide this much needed assistance.

Plans for another year of Annual Giving got underway with the election of Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34 as our chairman for 1964-65. Under her able leadership, I am sure, the program will continue to grow and become increasingly effective in its service to the University.

Thank you for giving me the privilege of serving as your chairman during the past two years. It has been a wonderful experience, and I am grateful to every alumna whose generous response to our request for assistance made it possible for our efforts to meet with success.

PEOPLE. Basic to the success of the alumni program are **people**, and a report about Our Business cannot be divorced from them. It takes the involvement of many people . . . many more than we can ever name in these columns . . . to carry on the affairs of our 30,000-member-organization. It is very necessary, though, that certain people be identified at certain times so that all alumni may know "who may be contacted about what" and may, by contacting designated committee members, actively participate in the affairs of the Alumni Association.

A MONTH OLD. Before this issue's naming begins, it is important that you remember that this report about Our Business is being written in mid-September. The printing process dictates that a month must elapse between our writing and your reading. By the time that this magazine is delivered to you, many other people will have accepted Alumni Association assignments. Their names will have to wait for another magazine.

OFFICE NOMINATIONS. The nomination of candidates for offices in the Alumni Association precedes the actual office-taking by more than a year. It is time now for the names of possible candidates for the offices of President and Second Vice-President and for four positions on the Alumni Board to be sent to the members of the Nominating Committee. It is important that you make your suggestions about candidates to the Committee before December 1, 1964, although the alumni who are successful candidates for these positions in next spring's election will not actually take office until a year from this coming January.

Please note, too, that our revised By-Laws stipulate that on the final slate which the Nominating Committee will prepare "two nominees for President and Second Vice-President shall be presented. When the votes are tallied, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected President, and the one receiving the second highest number of votes shall be elected Second Vice-President."

Mrs. William W. McLendon (Ann Whittington '52) is chairman of the Nominating

Committee. Her address is 609 Blair Street in Greensboro.

The members of the committee who will be working with Ann and their addresses are as follows: Mrs. A. D. Shaftesbury (Catharine Cox '27), 315 Tate Street, Greensboro; Mrs. J. C. Thomas (Blossom Hudnell '24), 117 S. Tremont Drive, Greensboro; Mrs. H. E. Vaughan, Jr. (Sarah Daniel '30), 710 E. Lake Drive, Greensboro; Mrs. Louis C. Stephens (Agnes Warren '14), 214 W. Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro; Mrs. Everette L. Martin (Jane Marlette '57), 1507 Delk Drive, High Point; Mrs. Erling Tronnes (Louise Vann '47), 508 Parkway, High Point; Mrs. Donald R. Chisholm (Carolyn Shepard '56), 618 Parkway Street, Asheville; Mrs. James H. Hatley (Sadie Suggs '45), 217 Trail 8, Grove Park, Burlington.

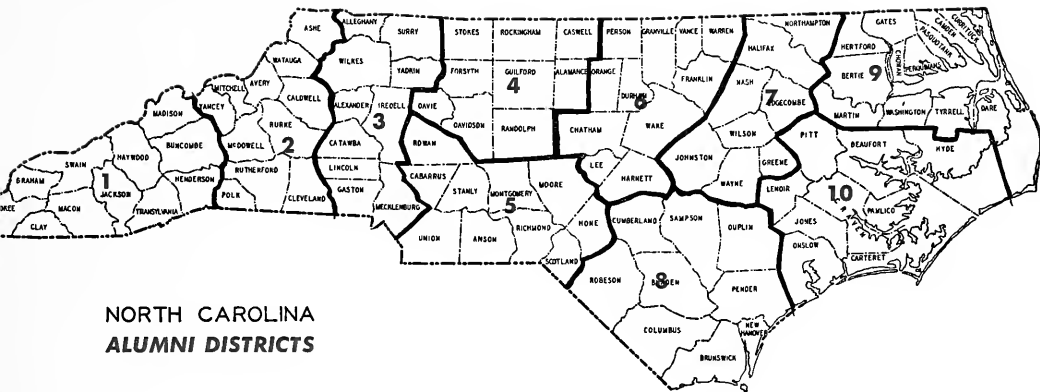
Mrs. A. C. Fearrington (Annie Preston Heilig '20), 640 N. Spring Street, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Clyde Young, Jr., (Mary Frances Crawley '56), Route 6, Box 49, Morganton; Mrs. Paris L. Yelton (Domis Gold '30), 312 Belvedere Street, Shelby; Mrs. Carl S. Hedberg (Clara Morris '34), 2830 Sunset Drive, Charlotte; Mrs. Hugh C. McLaughlin (Jule Hurst '45), 3510 Fox Place, Greensboro; Mrs. Miles J. Smith, Jr. (Katharine Harrington '52), 115 S. Ellis Street, Salisbury; Mrs. E. Joseph Edwards (Judy Vann '48), 2817 Claremont Road, Raleigh; Mrs. Charles S. Hubbard (Mercer Reeves '35), 1206 Branch Street, Wilson; Mrs. W. B. Congleton (Dorothy Schwab '28), 904 W. Haven Blvd., Rocky Mount; Mrs. Joseph Holman, Jr. (Jean Smith '42), Box 641, Wilmington; Mrs. J. W. Griffin (Grey Manning '36), 109 S. Watts Street, Williamston; and Mrs. Joseph M. Ward (Patsy Blalock '54), 406 Elizabeth Street, Greenville.

AWARD NOMINATIONS. At its January meeting the Alumni Board will consider nominees for the sixth Alumni Service Award. Members of the Alumni Association may make nominations for the award by writing to a member of the Alumni Service Award Committee before December 1, 1964. Statements substantiating the nominations should be included.

The award is presented to alumni who by their faithful and unselfish service have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the University at Greensboro. Recipients of the award have been Laura (Weill) Cone '10, Mary (Lovelace) Tomlinson '07, Emma Lewis (Speight) Morris '00, Jane Summerell '10, and Clara Booth Byrd '13.

It should be noted that one of the Service Award Committee's working principles is that nominees who have been suggested in past years but who have not, as yet, been selected for the award are reconsidered each year along with nominees whose names have been submitted for the first time.

The members of the Alumni Service Award Committee (all of whom live in Winston-Salem) are: Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson (Emily Herring '61), 10-A Wake Forest Apartments, chairman; Mrs. Irving E. Carlyle (Mary Belo Moore '25), 101 Belle Vista Court; and Mrs. C. Jackson Sink (Marilib Barwick '44), 2227 Buena Vista Road.



NORTH CAROLINA ALUMNI DISTRICTS

ALUMNI DISTRICT COUNCIL. One of the most exciting of the additions made to the By-Laws of the Alumni Association last spring is the provision for the creation of an Alumni District Council, an organization which will work to augment and coordinate University and alumni activities.

The map shown here indicates the divisional districts in North Carolina. (In time, out-of-state districts will also be organized.) District Chairmen will coordinate the work of individual District Committees whose membership will include especially-appointed representatives from each county within the district, the members of the Alumni Board and the alumni members of the Consolidated University Board who live within the respective districts, and the chairmen of the Alumni Chapters in each district.

The Council and its ten supporting District Committees were invited to meet for a two-day session on the campus in Greensboro in early September to discuss the first year's program. The Annual Giving Council and the Personal Visitation Chairmen were invited to join the Council in discussing plans for publicizing the University's scholarship programs, recruiting promising students, coordinating alumni chapter activities, encouraging interest in continuing education, seeking support for the University's legislative program, stimulating continuing interest in the Development Program, helping to keep alumni informed about new developments and future plans for the University, and marshaling the strength of the alumni in supporting the University.

The following alumnae are representing their counties on the District Committees: District 1: Bobbie Holland Metcalf '39 (Buncombe), Velma Beam Moore '24 (Clay), Jane Walker Cathey '41 (Haywood), Meg Grant Ramsey '45 (Jackson), Ruth Dennis Gregory '37 (Madison), Cynthia Cox Moore '47 (Swain), Alma Kirstein Spicer '40 (Transylvania). Mary Charles Alexander Griffin of Asheville is District Chairman.

District 2: Clarine Oliver Cockerham '47 (Ashe), Margaret Corbin Cartner '47 (Avery), Anne Harrelson Starnes '59 (Burke), Elizabeth Putnam Hamrick '54 (Cleveland), Margaret Honeycutt House '48 (McDowell), Clara Banner Griffith '51 (Rutherford), Betty Crawford Ervin of Morganton is District Chairman.

District 3: Elizabeth Jordan Lancy '44 (Alexander), Emogene Choe'e Porter '48 (Alleghany), Jennie Stout Case '41 (Catawba), Mary Delia Rankin Jarman '31 (Caston), Irene Hamrick Whisonant '32 (Lincoln), Polly Northrup Barnett '45 (Mecklenburg), Emma Rice Merritt '33 (Surry), Helen Bumgarner Bell '39 (Wilkes), and Mary Joe Curry Zachary '39 (Yadkin).

District 4: Mary Elizabeth Friddle Gibson '46 (Stokes), Martha Moring Lauten '47 (Rockingham), Anne Watkins Pemberton '37 (Caswell), Susanna Ray Gwyn '45 (Forsyth), Mary Elizabeth Doggett Beaman '44 (Guilford), Irene Horn Young '39 (Davie), Jane Isley Lisk '47 (Randolph), Betsy Ivey Sawyer of Winston-Salem is District Chairman.

District 5: Ann Little Masemore '23 (Anson), Miriam Bull Friday '49 (Cabarrus), Margaret Black Dickson '40 (Hoke), Myrtle York McAnlay '46 (Montgomery), Mary Idol Breeze '53 (Richmond), Billie Nifong Albright '44 (Rowan), Virginia Cowan Connell '47 (Stanly), Doris Funderburk Morgan '46 (Union), Miriam Goodrum Tuttle of Kannapolis is District Chairman.

District 6: Lois McIver Winstead '53 (Person), Sterling Moore Jones '51 (Vance), Emma Lou Taylor Traylor '47 (Warren), Hilman Thomas Watkins '47 (Durham), Margaret Holt Roberts '47 (Wake), Helen Moody Buckner '50 (Chatham), Jane Swindell Barringer '51 (Lee), Lane Siler '43 (Harnett), Margaret Stallings Hobgood '33 (Franklin), Libby Bass Beard of Raleigh is District Chairman.

District 7: Susan Darden Harrell '46 (Northampton), Katherine Johnson Rogers

'44 (Halifax), Frances McClure Peters '47 (Edgecombe), Mary Bailey Shreve '52 (Wilson), Jane Austin Cunningham '46 (Johnston), Louise Davis Thomson '19 (Wayne), Sadie McBrayer McCain of Wilson is District Chairman.

District 8: Evelyn Case Corbett '41 (Bladen), Kathleen Barber Barnes '41 (Brunswick), Carolyn Pickel Lynch '51 (Columbus), Rachel Evans Wilson '45 (Cumberland), Beatrice Lanier Quinn '51 (Duplin), Polly Keith Sheats '51 (New Hanover), Nancy Young Taylor '38 (Pender), Jane Powell Tudor '35 (Robeson), Ann Tyson Turlington '52 (Sampson), Ann Flack Boseman of Wilmington is District Chairman.

District 9: Hazel Sessions Fowler '49 (Bertie), Ann Elliott Dowdy '42 (Camden), Cornelia Jones Privott '20 (Chowan), Laura Powers Hooper '44 (Dare), Blanche Eure Rountree '49 (Gates), Dorothy Perry Owens '47 (Pasquotank), Anna Catling Harmon '61 (Perquimans), Leslie Darden Highsmith '36 (Washington), Thelma Getsinger Barden of Plymouth is District Chairman.

District 10: Hester Bizzell Kidd '51 (Beaufort), Mildred White Corbett '53 (Craven), Blanche Tuten Dudley '39 (Hyde), Ann Winslow Brock '51 (Jones), Sara Henderson Cox '36 (Lenoir), Sue Smith Applewhite '46 (Onslow), Mary Bailey Williams Davis '33 (Pitt), Lib Kittrell Proctor of Greenville is District Chairman.

TO alumnae bridge-players within reasonable driving distance of Greensboro: the Greensboro Alumni Chapter's annual Benefit Card Carnival has been scheduled for the evening of November 11. Detailed information about the affair which will benefit the chapter's scholarship fund may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

THE LIBRARY
COLLEGE

The University Calendar

OCTOBER

- 3 CONCERT: Lois Marshall, Greensboro Civic Music Association, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 4 NURSES' COMMENCEMENT, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 3 p.m.
- 4-24 ART: Paintings by Joseph Strothers and Robert Partin, Sculpture by Albert Vrana, Weatherspoon Gallery.
- 5 FOUNDERS' DAY: Address by Luther H. Hodges, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 9-10 NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE: Molnar's "Liliom," Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 9-30 ART: Modern Spanish Paintings Elliott Hall.
- 10 SENIOR RECITAL: Anita Patterson, piano, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 14 NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE: Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer," Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 15 NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE: Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 16 NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE: Molnar's "Liliom," Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 16 SENIOR RECITAL: Carol Thacker, piano, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 17 NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE: Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer," 2:30 p.m.; Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," 8:30 p.m., Aycock Auditorium.
- 20 WADE R. BROWN RECITAL SERIES: John Meacham, flute, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

- 23 ARCHEOLOGICAL LECTURE: "The Art of Bactria and the Nomads," Dr. Richard D. Barnett, British Museum, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
- 24 FOLKSINGER: Leon Bibb, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 27 WADE R. BROWN RECITAL SERIES: Paul Hickfang, baritone, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1-30 ART: Francis Speight, Elliott Hall.
- 4 RUSSIAN FILM: "Peter the First," Part II, Library Lecture Hall, 4 and 7:15 p.m.
- 5-26 ART: Japanese Prints from North Carolina Museum of Art, Weatherspoon Gallery.
- 5 JUNIOR SHOW, Aycock Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 ILLUSTRATED LECTURE: Walter H. Berlet, "Northwest to Alaska," Piedmont Bird Club, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
- 6 WADE R. BROWN RECITAL SERIES: Daniel Ericourt, pianist, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 7 ELLIOTT HALL BALL, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 10 CONCERT: Little Orchestra, 8 p.m.
- 11 ALUMNAE BENEFIT BRIDGE, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8 p.m.
- 13 MUSICALE: Mu Phi Epsilon, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 13-14 PIXIE PLAYHOUSE: "Beauty and the Beast," Aycock Auditorium, 4 and 7:30 p.m. (Friday), 10:30, 1:30 and 3:30 (Saturday).
- 15-16 FALL CONFERENCE: North Carolina Music Educators, Aycock Auditorium.
- 18 ALUMNI LECTURES: Dr. Roger Shattuck, Elliott Hall, 8 p.m.
- 18-22 PIXIE PLAYHOUSE: State Tour.

- 20-21 UNIVERSITY OPEN THEATRE: Menotti's "The Medium," Recital Hall, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 22 CONCERT: University Sinfonia, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 25-29 Thanksgiving Holidays.

DECEMBER

- 2-3 NATURAL SCIENCE FORUM: Dr. Joseph Shea, Apollo Spacecraft Program.
- 4 GRADUATE RECITAL: Nancy Ferrell, piano, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 6 CONCERT: Glee Club, Elliott Hall, 7 p.m.
- 6-18 ART: Christmas Print Fair, Weatherspoon Gallery.
- 9 RUSSIAN FILM: "Eugene Onegin," Library Lecture Hall, 4 and 7:15 p.m.
- 10 CHRISTMAS PARTY: Faculty-staff children, Came Room, Elliott Hall, 4 p.m.
- 10-12 MUSICAL THEATRE: "My Fair Lady," Theatre of UNC-G, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 12 CHRISTMAS DANCE: Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 13 CHRISTMAS CONCERT: University Choir, Aycock Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 18 Christmas Holidays begin, 1 p.m.

JANUARY

- 4-25 ART: Maholy-Nagy, Elliott Hall.
- 4 Instruction Resumes, 8 a.m.
- 14-15 DRAMA: Laboratory Theatre of UNC-G, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 16 CONCERT: Cincinnati Symphony, Greensboro Civic Music Association, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 19 CONCERT: Little Orchestra, 8 p.m.