



A L U M N I N E W S

FALL 1965

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

CS
N810a
v. 54
no. 1

In this Issue

... our concern is with "the problem," that unspeakable, nameless thing that shadows the life of American woman, especially the educated woman, who has a wonderful husband and splendid children, who should be the happiest of God's creatures, but happiness to be complete must be creative. As noble and rewarding as a housewife's life may be, there's little creativity in "the whitest wash on the block." Yet the mother who sallies forth to use her education away from home and hearth has been conditioned to feel guilty, that she is neglecting her primary responsibility as a woman.

There is no single answer to "the problem." With the realization that each individual must make her own choice, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers urges alumnae to "Know Thyself," then make a choice and quit worrying about it. Some facts to help in making that choice are offered in Dean Mereb Mossman's report on the findings of the Commission on the Status of North Carolina Women, a concise statement on the status of women in the state.

How do students today, most of whom marry younger than their mothers or grandmothers, feel about the role

of woman? Dr. Elizabeth Duffy compares a student poll in 1945 with one taken in 1964 and arrives at an answer which may surprise many.

Is the employer's attitude toward hiring women changing? Irene Parsons, alumna recently appointed by President Johnson to the loftiest post held by a woman in federal government, describes her experience as assistant personnel director for the Veterans Administration.

Four pages are devoted to comments from nine alumnae mothers, who work full-time, part-time or not at all outside the home. They write about the answers they have found . . . or failed to find . . . to their own problem.

Considerable space is devoted to the spring junket of a very special "alumna," Miss Vera Largent, who followed retirement from teaching with an editing stint as the first full-time editor of The Alumni News. She is living proof of the fact, borne out by many research studies, that the educated woman who leads the most complex and active life is the one who does not grow old and fade in the sense that many do, indeed, time finds her living more exuberantly than ever. □

The maelstrom that often is the life of modern woman is suggested in the frenzied cover design artfully created by Anne Weeks Bonitz '60.



FALL 1965
VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR
NUMBER ONE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

North Carolina Women: The Many Roles	Dean Mereb E. Mossman	2-3
"Know Thyself"	Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers	4-5
Status of Women: Student Opinion	Dr. Elizabeth Duffy '25	6-7
Women as Employees	Irene Parsons '41	8-9
To Work or Not to Work	Katheryn Levis McCormick '44	10
	Dorothy Levis Munroe '44	10
	Bobbie Clegg Minton '41	11
	Ruth Cobb Curtis '33	11
	Eloise Cobb Harris '33	11
	Lee Mahan Evans '50	12
	Peggy Coppala Jones '50	12
	Martha Allen Murdock '48	12
	Grace Loving Gibson '40	13
Is Nursery Care Adequate?	Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister '34	14-15
The Emeriti		16-17
"... A Return Ticket"	Vera Largent	18-19
Alumnae Gather at Chinqua-Penn		21-23
Ladies of the Theatre		24-25
News Notes		29-43
Alumni Business		44
Dillard Stakes Gallery Growth	Helen Mamber Levin '50	Inside Back Cover

Editorial Staff
 Gertrude Walton Atkins MFA '63 _____ Editor
 Barbara Parrish '48 _____ Alumni Business
 Betty Curtis '64C _____ News Notes
 Judith A. May _____ Circulation

THE ALUMNI NEWS is published in October, January, April and July by the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Alumni contributors to the Annual Giving Fund receive the magazine. Non-alumni may receive the magazine by contributing to the Annual Giving Fund or by subscription: \$2 per year; single copies, 50 cents. Member of the American Alumni Council. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

Alumni Association Board of Trustees: Jane Linville Joyner '46, President; Mary Belo Moore Carlyle '25, First Vice-President; Mary Shue Johnson '59, Second Vice-President; Billie Upchurch Miller '44, Recording Secretary; Doris Huffines Bernhardt '52; Ruth Clinard '29; Susan Green Finch '18; Helen Lichtenfels Gumpert '33; Josephine Hege '27; Neill McLeod '57 Kathryn Cobb Preyer '47; Brenda Meadows '65; Mary Elizabeth Barwick Sink '44; Barbara Parrish '48, Executive Secretary. Editorial Board: Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, Chairman; Ann Weeks Bonitz '60; Mary Belo Moore Carlyle '25; Armantine Dunlap Groshong '44; Elizabeth Yates King '36; Dr. Laura Anderton (faculty); Tina Butler '67; Martha Jo Smith '66; Jane Joyner, Barbara Parrish, and Gertrude Atkins, ex officio.

.346820



The Many Roles of

NORTH

The multiple lives modern mothers must lead are bewildering. Is it possible to have the best of two worlds, career and home, and perform well in both?

by Mereb E. Mossman
Dean of Faculty

FIFTEEN years ago a student-faculty committee at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina sat in session one afternoon in search of a lively and interesting topic for the next annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum. One of the committee — a woman faculty member — suggested "The Many Roles That Women Take" as a worthy subject. The other members of the committee — students and faculty alike — looked surprised, then dismissed the idea as not worthy of consideration. It would have no interest they said, and added that they themselves would not be attracted to such a discussion.

This no longer would be true today. Everyone seems to have something to say on the subject of the many roles that women play in our society. The topic is a subject for scholarly research, political action, literary comment, popular magazine articles, workshop and institute discussions, neighborly gossip, and classroom dialogue.

Two important contributions to the subject have been made recently: the first, the Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women made in 1963; the second, the Report of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in North Carolina made in 1964. The Commission on the Status of Women, appointed by President Kennedy and headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, considered women in the context of the total American society. When he appointed the Commission, President Kennedy said, "We have by no means done enough to strengthen family life and at the same time encourage women to make their full contribution as citizens." In accepting the chairmanship of the Commission, Mrs. Roosevelt replied, "Because I anticipate success in achieving full employment and full use of America's magnificent potential, I feel confident that in the years ahead many of the remaining outmoded barriers to women's aspirations will disappear."

The North Carolina Commission, appointed by Governor Sanford, was composed of 17 distinguished citizens of this state with Dr. Anna Firor Scott as chairman. Through the effective work of nine major committees, the Commission probed into the many lives of North Carolina's women.

Why This Interest in Women

There are numerous factors that are leading us to focus just at this time upon women and their place in our society. First, perhaps, is the fact that we have become vigorous in our efforts to develop a great society that uses the talents of all of its citizens. Men and women want more for their families — for themselves as well as their children. Women want the opportunity to make use of all of their strengths in achieving these goals.

Profound scientific findings and technological discoveries have set the stage for social, political, and economic changes that are recasting our expectations of many traditional cultural arrangements.

Women are feeling the full impact of these changes on their own lives as well as those of members of their families. They have more wants and develop greater expectations. They are aware of more demands on them and are given greater responsibilities.

They are marrying younger and bearing their children earlier; they are having more children than their parents and with fewer infant deaths so that more of the children reach maturity. More women are working and at more kinds of work. Yes, women are at the center of the changes that are taking place in our society.

North Carolina's Women at Work

One fact that stands out sharply with regard to women in North Carolina over the past twenty-five years is the increase in both the number and proportion of women workers. More than 600,000 women employed in this state in 1960 represented thirty-four per cent of the state's labor force and thirty-seven per cent of all of the women fourteen years of age and over. In the 35-44 years age group, nearly fifty per cent of the women were employed.

The employment of this large segment of the female population has had a major impact upon family life throughout the state. In 1960, sixty-three per cent of all of

A commission on the Status of Women, appointed by Governor Terry Sanford, took a first step in recognizing "the problem" of modern woman in its report, "The Many Lives of North Carolina Women." Dean Mossman, as a member of the commission's Committee on Voluntary Organizations and Expanded Services, writes about the Status of Women study and some of its recommendations.

CAROLINA WOMEN

GOVERNOR Dan K. Moore has just announced members of a Commission on Education and Employment of Women, the first to be appointed in North Carolina. They are: Mrs. Hugh Primrose of Wilmington, Mrs. Dillard Griffin of Durham and Mrs. Frank Brown Jr. of Cullowhee, appointed by the Governor; Mrs. John B. Chase of Eureka and Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough ME '51 of Walnut Cove, members of the House appointed by House Speaker Pat Taylor; and Senator Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines and Dr. Margaret A. Hunt, associate professor of Political Science at the University at Greensboro, both appointed by Lieutenant Governor Robert Scott.

the women workers were married; 120,000 of them were heads of families, often sole breadwinners. Nearly forty per cent of all mothers in the state were employed; if one took all mothers with children under six years, one half were either employed or seeking work.

At the same time more women were engaged in lower income occupations than was true of women in the country as a whole. For example, the proportion of North Carolina white women who were workers in mills or factories was double that of the national average in 1960; sixty per cent of the non-white women were in service occupations with domestic service alone accounting for forty-four per cent. The national figure is twenty per cent.

The study revealed that at each occupational level North Carolina women earned less than men. Since the women of this state have more schooling than men, one must look to other factors than education to account for this. Various reasons have been given. These include the greater likelihood that women will be intermittent and part-time workers due to child bearing and child rearing periods in their lives; the possibility of interrupted work and change of employment when the family moves due to the husband's employment situation (he determines domicile); prejudices against the employment of females. New attitudes are needed by employers if the full potential of women is to be used. In some instances legislation is called for to assure equal pay for equal services.

All of these facts about women at work raise questions, for many of which we have, as yet, only partial answers. For example, is it good for children to have their mothers work away from home? Is it good for their mothers to do so? Are there adequate community facilities such as day care homes and day care centers to take care of children when these are needed?

The commission study answered the last question with a firm "no." There is a pressing unmet need for licensed day care centers all over North Carolina. Currently it is estimated that there is only one space per licensed facility for every seventeenth mother in the labor force who has pre-school children. The study urges that both public and private funds be used immediately to get such facilities in operation. We need more study in North Carolina to

discover the nature of the effects upon children, their mothers, and the family that come from the employment of women outside the home.

The commission proposed that part-time employment of women might be one solution that would be mutually beneficial to some women and some employers. It would enable women with home responsibilities to have rewarding productive associations in the occupational world. At the same time it would help meet acute staffing problems in fields where there are critical manpower problems. A study was cited which supports the thesis that part-time working mothers of children under eighteen years of age are themselves in better mental health than mothers who work full time or not at all. The commission added that employers will need to be sold on the idea of taking part-time women employees.

For many years the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has used the services of professional women in part-time employment and found this practice satisfactory. Married women with children have served effectively in part-time positions on the faculty, as librarians, as secretaries, and in other capacities. Both the University and the women have benefited from this type of employment. Currently several departmental secretaries are mothers with children who feel that they can be away from home only half time, preferably during the morning hours in which their children are in school. Departmental heads and faculty members in the University frequently comment on the mature judgment, tact, and the ability of these women to handle their jobs.

Women and Continuing Education

The commission made numerous observations concerning the kinds of education women need in order to prepare them for their many roles. They noted particularly that there are important educational implications in the recent trends toward greater employment of women.

Many women have interrupted their education for marriage and childbearing and rearing and later want to go back to school; others are widowed, separated, or divorced and need and want to find employment after

(Continued on Page 27)



“Know Thyself”

by Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers

The author sets forth an answer as old as Socrates to the question of how an alumna should use her abilities.

A prominent educator recently resigned her professorship at an eastern university to accept a position on the staff of a Florida institution. Left a widow at an early age, an attraction of the new position was the opportunity to be near her son and his family. Her daughter-in-law, eager that she participate in the local pleasures, offered to teach her to water-ski. The pupil was so apt that in less than an hour she was standing erect on the skis. Her six-year-old grandson greeted her with heartfelt admiration: “Gee Whiz! You’re the stuff, Grandmother. How come you never married?”

It is a cliché to affirm that women are here to stay, but it isn’t a cliché to question what is meant by *here*. It may be commonplace to state that substantial changes are taking place in the lives of American women, thereby affecting the family and the community; but it is not commonplace to claim that we know how this is true. For we do not know. It is true that observable indices of change have recently been publicized in scholarly and in popular writings: women have surpassed men at least in numbers; other important facts such as early marriages, changing birth-rates, the middle-age dyad, and the progressively larger proportion of wives entering the labor force have been stressed; the trend toward earlier ages at first marriage continues (more men now marry at 21 and women at 18 than at any other age).

A genuine commitment to higher education is the best preventive of premature marriage. This partially explains the greater marital success of college graduates. Women are becoming mothers at earlier ages, having more children on the average, and typically are completing child-bearing while still under thirty years of age. In 1890 the proportion of wives in the labor force was five percent (an employed wife was either eccentric or unfortunate in choosing a husband); today six out of every ten women working are married and the proportion is increasing. This trend particularly affects the college woman.

There is much debate and little agreement as to how these external changes have affected the inner life of women. Does the modern woman differ in her self-image, her personality needs, her values, and her goals from her mother or grandmother? It can be claimed that in this context there is little difference, that women still hold the traditional values and support the conventional feminine roles. Further evidence for this position is found in the failure of college women to enter in any numbers those professions not an extension of the traditional feminine role. In 1920 approximately six per cent of law school graduates were women; presently it is less than three per cent. In 1920 approximately fifteen per cent of those awarded doctoral degrees were women, whereas in the period 1955-59, it was slightly over ten per cent.

Although the Equal Rights for Women Amendment has been regularly introduced in Congress since 1920, the truth is that women already have a legal status very similar to that of men in most American states. If important differences exist, they are apt to be embedded in statutes and case law relating to family law. From the present with its many privileges, it may seem difficult to identify with the feminist pioneers for whom it was a dull day if not taunted

Dr. Shivers, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology since 1954, discussed the dilemma of college-trained women today in an address to alumni during commencement weekend. At our request, she has put her thoughts on paper for this issue.

and persecuted for their beliefs. A delightful anecdote, which reveals their stamina, relates the advice given by Christabel Pankhurst to a weaker sister when both were in jail for "the cause": "My dear," Mrs. Pankhurst recommended to her weeping cell-mate, "You must pray to God and *She* will help you."

The fighting feminists are described not only as militant but as an eccentric minority. It is my impression that this is not an accurate presentation of the southern leaders of the same era. The typical pioneer in the South operated within the traditional role of the southern lady. Contrary to popular opinion they were remarkably effective in lobbying for the social legislation which interested them. Their technique was to use the strategy, "If you don't make a friend, at least don't leave an enemy."

These early leaders, an important minority, were basically reconsidering their roles as women and as responsible individuals with exacting and complex responsibilities. This is what is happening today. There are, however, significant differences: the modern campaign is not militant, and it is a mass movement. *Harpers Special Supplement* on "The American Female" (October, 1962) designates the new mass movement as "crypto-feminism", which is "something new on the American Scene."

For centuries mankind has been intrigued by the question, "What is a woman?" Men have freely expressed opinions. Plato was grateful that he was "free and not a slave, a man and not a woman." Chaucer had the Wife of Bath comment that God has given three weapons to women: deceit, weeping, and spinning. Kipling described her "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair"; to Shaw she was "the female of the human species and not a different kind of animal"; and Milton labeled her "a fair defect." Don Cortes, writing on "What's Wrong With The American Woman" in *the Atlantic Monthly*, Comments:

she's the best-dressed, most luxuriously housed, effortlessly propelled, lavishly cosmeticized, painlessly obstetricized, tenderly husbanded, and most protected, respected, supported and petted woman in the world . . . and yet unbelievable as it may sound there's something wrong. The Garden of Eden (lighting by G. E., locomotion by G.M., sets by M.G.M.) is here, but Eve herself is unhappy.

Title VII of the recent Civil Rights Act went into effect in July. Included among its provisions is a prohibition against discrimination in the hiring and promotion of women. Although only women workers involved in interstate commerce are covered by this law, about thirty-seven American states have already appointed "governor's commissions on the status of women." Those who have not read *The Many Lives of North Carolina Women*, our Commission's excellent report, should do so. The implications of the increased employment of women raise troubling and perplexing issues which are the subject of current debate. It is conceded that the increasing employment of mothers will markedly affect the family, and arguments center on the manner and the degree of this influence. There has been an estimated net increase of ten million mothers in the labor force in the last two decades. By 1962 almost half of the nation's families had two or more persons employed; and in approximately three-fifths of these multi-earner families the wife was the only extra worker.

The increased employment of women in World War II was regarded as a war phenomenon, and Americans were unprepared for the peacetime statistics and trends revealed in the middle fifties. Reaction to the increasing employment of married women were predominantly negative even among social scientists. For example, in *Modern Women, The Lost Sex*, a widely read reference, Lundberg and Farnham gave a decidedly cheerless appraisal. Even sociologists tended to identify the new employment trends with other social problems, such as increasing juvenile delinquency, higher divorce rates, and alcoholism. Mirra Komanovsky was one of the small number of sociologists who evaluated the new trend favorably, since it offered increased latitude for women to use their talents and competencies. Her book, *Women in the Modern World* expressed this minority point of view.

Today my students frequently have read Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique*. They are apt, however, to major in areas of traditional interest to women and to enter the conventional occupations and professions. This is good, if choice is based upon congeniality and information; but deplorable, if the decision is made in ignorance of new opportunities or in self-distrust. We should be sensitive to the subtlety with which self-doubt is created even in our own society. For the normal individual motivation is rooted in self image and in levels of aspiration which have their origin in social interaction. The effects of traditional attitudes are revealed in the fact that in high school, the boys as a rule receive far more training than the girls in mathematics and science. This is significant in the modern nation which needs to develop the talents of all its citizens.

All of us are familiar with the discriminations against women in pay checks, but are we aware of the fact that the "pay gap" has increased since 1939? This should give us genuine pause. Women are not by their sex exempted from the success imperatives of our society. The Women's Bureau estimates that in 1963 about one-half of one per cent of the thirty-two million women employed earned as much as \$10,000, that one out of seven employed had an income of more than \$4,000, and that three out of five employed had incomes under \$2,000.

In the absence of adequate empirical data, the publicity given the new multiple roles of women and the differences in the pattern of life of men and women have provided a field day for the armchair philosophers. Even sympathetic interpretations have tended to be influenced by the value — still a widely held ideology — that woman's place is in the home. Higher education frequently has been held responsible for the assumed unhappiness of the educated homemaker. A newspaper put it this way: "The road from Freud to Frigidair, from Sophocles to Spock, has turned out to be a bumpy one." At the present time one can make almost any statement about the function and effects of the current roles for the individual or the family, and support his position by some purported research. With reference to college-trained women, in terms of present knowledge, answers must be adapted to fit the specific family under consideration. As the head of the United States Children's Bureau replied to a query on mothers working, "It depends."

Margaret Mead, among others, has asked what has happened to roles which traditionally belonged to women,

(Continued on Page 28)

THE role of women in society has been a constantly changing one, and opinions about what this role should be have also of necessity changed. In the not distant past it was a matter of argument as to whether women should be educated and whether indeed their capacities enabled them to profit from an education of the sort commonly given to men, or at least to the more privileged men. John Stuart Mill wrote that it would be desirable to educate women so that they would be more fit companions for men. Charles D. McIver in attempting to gain state support for the establishment of a college for women argued, "Educate a woman and you educate a family." Later there arose a strong feminist movement in which the emphasis was on the rights of women as independent persons.

In 1945, the writer was interested in obtaining the opinions of women students on this campus as to the appropriate role and status of women. A questionnaire, called a Feminism Scale, developed by Professor Clifford Kirkpatrick of Indiana University in the nineteen-thirties, had been administered to various groups, and their scores on it had been reported. This scale seemed suitable for use here, and Professor Kirkpatrick kindly gave permission for its administration to our students. The Feminism Scale contained eighty statements which the students could check if they agreed with them. Forty of these statements consistently had been judged by a group of his colleagues to indicate a feminist attitude and forty indicated an anti-feminist attitude. It is important to emphasize that the scale was *not* concerned with femininity in a narrow or biological sense, but rather with the status and rights of women and with their role in society.

In order to obtain a representative sample of undergraduate students at what was then the Woman's College, the test was administered to 660 students in six dormitories, including members of all four classes. To obtain a free expression of opinion, the papers were not identified by signature. Only students whose residence was in North Carolina were used in obtaining the average score which was found to be +12.66. It may be compared with an average score of +16.8 reported by Kirkpatrick in 1936 for 117 women at the University of Minnesota and an average score of +6.1 reported by him for 100 men at the same University. It would appear that the men and the women students at Minnesota did not, at that time, agree very closely on the status and role of women. Scores of North Carolina women students fell almost at the midpoint between the scores of the Minnesota men and those of the women.

In 1964, just before the college became co-educational at the under-graduate level, the Kirkpatrick Scale again was administered, this time to 518 in the same dormitories where students were tested in 1945, except for one dormitory which had been torn down.

One of the chief purposes of the later study was to discover whether, in the intervening nineteen years, there had been a trend toward a greater or a lesser degree of feminism. Again only North Carolina students were used in the comparison. The average score of these students in 1964 was +12.58. When this average score is compared with the 1945 average of +12.66, it is obvious that no significant difference in scores was found. The students, as measured by this scale, were neither more nor less feminist in 1964 than they had been in 1945. On the

Status of Women

by Dr. Elizabeth Duffy '25

average, it appears that they did not believe that women should have more or fewer rights than they had believed in 1945 or that they should have a broader or a less broad role in society, if these are the opinions measured by the Kirkpatrick Feminism Scale.

A sample of opinions of North Carolina students tested in 1964 may be obtained by noting the percentage of students endorsing each of a group of statements selected from the eighty statements in the questionnaire. Some of them scored as feminist and others anti-feminist. While the feminist statements usually are endorsed by a higher percentage of students, some of the anti-feminist statements are endorsed by a sizeable percentage of those taking the test.

Women have the right to compete with men in every sphere of economic activity 77.12%.

As head of the household, the father should have final authority over his children 29.42%.

The unmarried mother is morally a greater failure than the unmarried father 21.15%.

There should be a strict merit system of public appointment and promotion without regard to sex 67.31%.

Women should not be permitted to hold political offices that involve great responsibility 11.92%.

Regardless of sex there should be equal pay for equal work 95%.

A husband should have the right to dispose of family property as he may please 2.88%.

Women who insist upon removing the word "obey" from the marriage service make complete fools of themselves. 38.85%.

Women should accept the intellectual limitations of their sex 7.50%.

Dr. Duffy, professor of psychology since 1937, is author of a number of books and publications in her field. Dr. Lewis Aiken, formerly of the University Psychology Department, now at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, was responsible for statistical analysis of both the 1945 and 1964 score.

Results of a survey of feministic attitude among women on campus today as compared with twenty years ago might be surprising to some.



Barbara Satterfield '67

It is a mistake to permit women to make legal wills 2.88%.

It is foolish to regard scrubbing floors as more proper for women than mowing the lawn 64.62%. Only the very exceptional woman is justified in attempting participation in civic affairs 6.92%.

Women should be given equal opportunities with men for vocational and professional training 94.04%.

Fewer grounds for divorce should be permitted the wife as compared with the husband 1.35%.

An attempt was made to identify some of the factors associated with being more or being less feministic. One of the clearest findings in both the 1945 study and the 1964 study was that students who reported higher average college grades made higher scores on the feminism scale (or were more feministic) than students who reported lower average grades. This finding was highly reliable statistically — that is, there was very little likelihood that it could have occurred by chance. There is no way of knowing what accounts for the relationship. Do more intelligent girls, on the average, make higher grades and also hold more feministic opinions, or do those who view women in an achieving, high-status role tend to have more ambition and to work harder in college? Or is there some other explanation?

A few factors showed a significant relationship to feminism scores in the 1945 study but failed to do so in the 1964 study, and *vice versa*.

In the 1945 study both those students whose mothers had been employed before married life and during married life tended to be more feministic than those students whose mothers had not been. In the 1964 study there was no significant difference in feminism between students whose mothers had been employed and those whose mothers had not been. In the 1945 study, however, by far the larger number of mothers had *not* had employment during marriage, while in the 1964 study the majority *had* been employed, most frequently for five years or more. In both studies, most of the mothers had worked

before marriage for from one to five years.

In the 1964 study there was a relationship between religious preference and feministic attitudes, while no such relationship was found in 1945. This difference is very likely due to the fact that there was little difference between students in religious preference in 1945 since 93.8 per cent of the North Carolina sample was Protestant. In 1964 the North Carolina students indicating a Protestant religious preference had dropped to 88.6 per cent. In this year it was found that a greater percentage of Catholics scored low than scored high on the feminism scale, while in the group of students stating that they had no religious preference, a greater percentage scored high than scored low on feminism.

In both years there was some relationship between scoring higher on feminism and answering "Yes" to the question, "Have you ever experienced discrimination at school or in employment on account of your sex?"

In the 1945 test, but not in the 1964 test, there was a statistically significant relationship between having a higher score on feminism and stating that the father did *not* carry "heavier burdens" than the mother during the individual's childhood and also between higher feminism scores and the statement that the father did not have more authority in the family than the mother.

Of interest, also, is the fact that juniors and seniors had, on the average, higher scores on feminism than freshmen and sophomores. Is this due to the college influence, to greater experience, or to a weeding out process (since there is a relationship between college grades and feminism)?

It is apparent that students at what was then the Woman's College were more inclined to be feministic than anti-feministic in their views as measured by the Kirkpatrick Feminism Scale. Certainly their opinions were not strikingly feministic and, surprisingly, the average score for feminism has changed little in nineteen years.

It would be of interest to know whether alumnae, five or ten years out of college, hold opinions similar to those of college students. □

Government's Top-Ranking Woman Executive Reports

by Irene Parsons '41

THERE is no more accurate measure of a society than its attitude toward its women, President Johnson declared recently. Dedicated to this philosophy, our President is doing everything he can to focus attention on where women stand today and to improve their opportunities. Many of the measures he has taken have been directed to women in employment. This group, comprising as it does a third of our employed workers, is, in my judgment, a significant one for study and action.

Since I first entered the personnel field, as a recruiter for the United States Civil Service Commission, nearly twenty-five years ago, a number of circumstances have given me an opportunity to study women in employment. The principal one has been my service with the Veterans Administration where I am now Assistant Administrator for Personnel. The Veterans Administration, third largest agency of our national government, is one of its largest employers of women. We employ over 65 thousand women which comprise 39.2 per cent of our work force. Over fifty thousand women are in white collar jobs.

Dedicated to serving veterans, the agency provides medical and hospital care; compensation for service-connected disabilities, pensions, life insurance, guaranty of home, business and farm loans, vocational rehabilitation and educational benefits. To get its work done, the VA requires hundreds of occupational skills—professional, technical and administrative skills as well as those of the crafts and service trades.

While most VA women are nurses, dietitians, social workers, medical technicians, librarians, and general office workers, some women are employed in practically every occupation the work of our agency requires. Even positions which by custom and tradition are usually reserved to men are filled by women. For example, women work as architects, physicians, management analysts, clinical psychologists, chemists and microbiologists. They serve as supervisors and management officials not only in the traditional women's fields but in other fields as well.

BEING a part of this large diversified organization for nearly twenty years has given me the opportunity of a sustained view of women workers. It has been a close-up

view from the vantage points of a woman worker, a personnel officer, and a management official directing both male and female staff members. It has resulted in a number of observations.

One is that in the actual performance of their duties, men and women are really more alike than different. Many commentators on the contemporary scene, particularly men, point to numerous differences: men are more analytical; women are more emotional; men are generalizers; women are good at detail; men are objective; women make decisions solely on the basis of personal factors; and so forth.

Based on my work with men and women as co-workers, subordinates and supervisors, I am convinced that personality factors are a matter of individual differences regardless of the sex. One of the keenest analytical minds I have dealt with belongs to a woman. One of my male colleagues was the best attender to pertinent detail.

Recently I was asked to complete a questionnaire for a large-scale nationwide research study. A significant questionnaire item listed a number of personality factors such as objectivity, emotional stability and sensitiveness. The respondent was asked to indicate for each factor whether the factor was characteristic of women or characteristic of men. The precise terminology I do not remember, but one thing about that item I am not likely to forget: no third choice was provided to check what was obviously a better response for each factor, namely, that the factor is just as apt to be found in men as women. I simply left the item blank. As I wrote across it, "It depends entirely on the individual: sex makes no difference," I wondered just how valid the results of this study, conducted by one of our respected research centers, could turn out to be.

Miss Parsons, a North Wilkesboro native, taught school in Roanoke Rapids prior to entering the personnel field as a recruiter for the United States Civil Service Commission. She served as an officer with the Coast Guard during World War II, then joined the personnel staff of the Veteran's Administration where she has just been appointed Assistant Administrator for Personnel, the highest position held by a woman in government. In June she received a Master of Science degree from George Washington University.



Irene Parsons with President Johnson following her recent appointment.

ANOTHER observation, hardly new, is men's prejudice against women in employment, which results, in most cases, in unjustified discrimination. This observation is borne out by a comprehensive study made at the request of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, whose report was published just two years ago. The study was made of employment profiles and advancement patterns of men and women in civilian federal employment.

The results showed that a very large proportion of men at all grade levels believe that men are better supervisors than women. They showed that a somewhat smaller number believe that men do better in nonsupervisory posts as well. However, the men who had had women as supervisors or co-workers showed less prejudice against women than those who had not. They were more inclined to say that it makes no difference whether their assistant, co-workers showed less prejudice against women than those who had not. They were more inclined to say that it makes no difference whether their assistant, co-worker or supervisor is a man or a woman.

While prejudice is not insurmountable, as a personnel officer I believe the extra effort it takes for women in higher level positions to cope with men's prejudice has been placing an unjust burden on them. As a manager responsible for getting things done, I believe the extra effort for this purpose should not have been necessary. Judged not from the point of view of fair play but of maximum productivity, this burden must be lifted completely. One first is suggested by an observation of the President's Commission: the extent of negative attitudes

among men as to the ability of women emphasizes the need for research on the sources of such views and attitudes and for corrective action.

A third observation is an optimistic one: opportunities for women in employment are improving. One factor is economic. The changing character of our economy resulting from technological gains is changing the required composition of our work force. The need for professional, scientific, and technical skills and for the capacity to manage them is so great and the supply so limited that in many of these high skill fields women as well as men are now welcome.

Doors are opening not only for well prepared women entering the labor market for the first time but also for many women already members of the working community. The study of civilian federal employment to which I have already referred indicates that women workers in our national government are prepared to step through the door to better opportunities. The study shows that, grade for grade, educational level is greater for women than for men, and also, grade for grade, women participate about as much if not more in career-related activities.

Another important factor is the leadership the President himself is taking in improving things for women. I need not recount here the many things he has done. Women can be assured that he will continue, for President Johnson has said that Lady Bird is asking him constantly "what I've done for women today." □



To Work Or Not To Work:

With home their lab, nine alumnae mothers offer their

Katheryn Levis McCormick '44

MY children might have been just as happy as they are now (or even happier) if I had not worked; but believe me, I would not have been! Doty, who is fifteen, never knew any other way of life. One day she said, "The next time that guidance teacher asks me what I plan to do, I'm not going to give him the answers he wants-like teach, be a secretary, be a nurse, I'm going to write: go to college, get married, and, when my youngest child is in school full day, get a full or part-time job."

Before Dick, who is seventeen and a half, went off to Amherst, I asked him to write his answer to your letter. As you can see, he and I do not interpret "work" to mean just work done for pay. The effect on the children and home is the same if the mother spends twenty hours a week on an activity outside the home, regardless of the payment or lack of it. Here is Dick's appraisal: "I would say that the 'experience' (and it is an experience!) of having a mother who works is a very varied and unpredictable one. It is often nerve racking (for example, when instead of having a nice normal dinner at 6:15 p.m. we get a dish of tunafish at 7:30 - for dessert, 'Why cookies, dear'). But it is also very inspiring to think that one's mother is doing something very worth-while, that she is making a unique and important contribution to society. (I am referring, of course, to the League of Women Voters, as well as her part-time teaching job.) My overall feeling is that I would not have it any other way."

So you can conclude both children have been successfully brainwashed by their mother.

As my children grew up, I had more time for outside work. Much of my "outside" work for the League of Women Voters was actually done within my home during the day. When I took my first paying job, I asked my husband what he thought of my taking it. He said he couldn't see what difference it made whether I worked twenty-five hours for pay for the Township or twenty-five hours for no

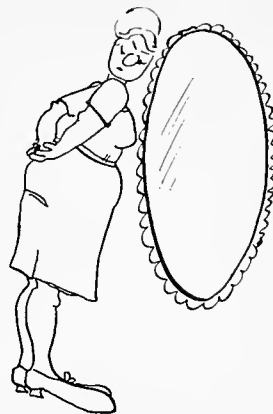
pay for the League of Women Voters. Now I work twenty to twenty-five hours for Douglass College and twenty to twenty-five hours for the League of Women Voters.

Dorothy Levis Munroe '44

THE family's adjustment to my high school teaching career for the past four years has been on an individual basis. My younger son, twelve, has found a measure of security in having a mother who not only understands the "new math" but teaches it. Furthermore the opportunity to earn twenty-five cents a day for bed-making and breakfast dish-washing chores has made my teaching profitable for him. My older son, a college sophomore, has been in school away from home during my years of teaching so my activities have had for him little effect other than the indirect one of providing for him in the manner to which he has become accustomed. My daughter, a senior in high school, lives in a world of books and study and is undoubtedly grateful to those students and papers responsible for keeping me out of her hair for some precious hours each day.

There remain just two members of the family whose adjustments to my outside employment have been something less than happy. First - and least important - the family dog spends more hours on the chain in the backyard and less in the house than he would like. And last - but most important - my professor-husband daily regrets the loss of the heretofore unappreciated luxuries of phoning for assistance in locating misplaced glasses, papers, etc., and luncheon served for him, with or without guests, at any time between the hours of 12 and 2.

On reading the above my daughter said, "Oh, come now! Why don't you tell the truth and admit that aside from Dad missing you at lunch, the family could scarcely distinguish the transition from your working as an unpaid member of the local Board of Education to your employment as a teacher by another Board of Education?"



Drawings by Barbara Satterfield '67

That's the Dilemma

formulae for a successful mixture of *kinder*, *kuchen* and career

Bobby Clegg Minton '41

ALTHOUGH life has always been full and stimulating, after my three daughters were in school, I had a great deal of free time, and I wanted to do something worthwhile and constructive. I toyed with the idea of renewing my teaching certificate, and one afternoon I came over to the campus to inquire about the necessary procedure. A chance meeting with Mr. Charlie Phillips resulted in my learning that there was a part-time job available in the Admissions Office. Since he thought I would enjoy the work, I decided to talk with Miss Mildred Newton, Director of Admissions. I found that the hours were ideal: I could be home before the children arrived from school, and I could still do many things that I had enjoyed as a housewife. And so I joined the ranks of "working mothers".

For a time I did continue my P.T.A. work, my Girl Scouting, my golf, my bridge, my church work, and my Red Cross work. Gradually some of these activities had to go because the office became more demanding and the hours became less ideal, as the volume of work increased weekly. I was *very busy*. Strangely enough, even though I had to maintain a very strict schedule, I managed to keep both a job and a home. My family's cooperation and help certainly played an important part in making this possible. I can truthfully say that it gave me a great deal of satisfaction to feel that I was doing a job that needed to be done.

Within two years, because of the increasingly heavy work in the Admissions Office, it was necessary for my job to become full-time. Again my family and I re-adjusted to a new schedule. The children were older and naturally had become rather independent and much more capable. With my family's help, all of the necessary tasks were accomplished. I must admit that there have been many times that I have considered "retiring" and becoming a housewife again, but always the pros for working win over the cons. Now that the children are grown (the youngest will enter college in September 1966), I feel that my job, though very demanding and sometimes very frustrating,

does something for me that no amount of volunteer work or bridge or golf can do. I am thankful to have a job that is so interesting and rewarding by nature. I believe that I need the work as much as I hope it needs me.

Ruth Cobb Harris '33

IDON'T think there is any general answer to the question of college-educated women working and the effect it may have on their children. My own experience which was right for me might not be right for others. I did not return to work until my youngest child started to school, and then only eight hours a week until this year when I added twelve more hours. My observation is that sometimes children of college-educated women are neglected in some ways if mother works, that this is not necessarily so, that children of non-working mothers may also be neglected.

Eloise Cobb Harriss '33

MY own reaction is that working outside her home is a matter for each individual to decide after considering her own situation. I believe that in most cases the basic impetus is economic. This is not to imply that there are not other very real compensations. I am sure that some mothers and some children are happier when the mother works outside her home, but the "whole woman" concept and "fulfilling" oneself sound a bit pretentious to me. Perhaps a woman with more specialized training would feel otherwise.

As to the children being neglected, I believe that depends on individual arrangements. In my case, when my sons were in grade school I worked part-time — from 9:00 to 2:30. I took the first summer off, but for the next summer and succeeding ones, we sent our sons to summer camp. This was a particularly happy experience, and they have been campers, then counselors, at the same camp ever since. Working part-time made it

easier for me to take a full-time job when it was possible to do so.

Time-wise, I believe I spent at least as much time with my sons as most non-working mothers. I didn't have as much time for community activities as I would have liked, though I took my turn as den mother for each son and was a grade mother in the PTA. (I am not sure how "constructive" either of these activities was, but being available for them seemed important.)

Certainly I can't draw a general conclusion from my experience. I have enjoyed working, but in my case, doing so was contingent on the arrangements I have described. I was fortunate in being able to work part-time at the same job I had before the children were born.

Lee Mahan Evans '50

YOUR request for reflections on college educated mothers and their responsibilities to their children came at the worst possible time! But I will reflect briefly, my initial reaction being that college (W.C. and Syracuse) prepared me for all kinds of responsibilities but NOT that of children! Partly facetious this, but in my case, at least, too true.

Which brings me to my second point, I feel it as fallacious to generalize on this subject as on any other. Certainly with motherhood, education has a lot less to do with competence than temperament. That the educated woman should (or must?) do some of the things for which she has special talents I staunchly maintain. Each woman has to decide how much time she can responsibly take away from kitchen and *kinder*. I for one have not considered full time employment while our two daughters are young. Many a day energy barely lasts with the routine agenda, BUT the routine agenda has *always* included areas of service in the church, in civic groups and in politics. (What history major could do otherwise?)

The emphasis on "gainful" employment does worry me, however. As Superintendent of our Congregational Church School in Rocky Hill, Connecticut, I have the task of recruiting teachers, and I am amazed at the mushrooming numbers of women who are working. Some of this, granted, is out of necessity, real or imagined; others, however, seem to reason that unless one gets a salary one is not "gainfully" employed. Churches, Leagues of Women Voters, women's clubs, charities, study groups all need the leadership and insights that thoughtful, educated women can bring to bear.

No longer can I talk about what women might do, but best I get to some of the responsibilities I have assumed — I warned you this was the worst possible time: church programs to assemble and mail for our women's group (vice president), play to finish writing (program committee), workshop to lead on teaching 3's in the church school, and last minute details for staff orientation meeting.

Have our daughters suffered? How does one know! They have a mother that is more of a whole person as a result of some of the "outside" activities, and for this I should think they have benefited. When Tamlyn, now almost 7, and Leslie, almost 4 (three years to the week apart), play dress up, they do quarrel once in a while over

which meeting they are going to attend! But on the whole they seem none the worse for wear, nor is my marvelously understanding husband who has learned that "no dust" is no substitute for me or him for my satisfactions in a class taught, a candidate elected, or a church school well staffed.

Peggy Coppala Jones '50

LET'S recognize, study and analyze the problem of the modern homemaker, mother and volunteer worker, but let's not bury her in problems that we create. There is a tendency to escape every petty annoyance associated with this career into a full-blown crisis for the sake of a best seller, a psychologist's lecture or a ladies' discussion group. I sometimes think the movement must be a part of the International Communist Plot.

Let the experts remind us and let's revel in the knowledge that we are the most privileged group in the world. Why apologize for preferring to guide our pre-schooler rather than to work outside the home. Enjoy being a volunteer community worker. This group is potentially one of the most effective forces in political, social, cultural, educational and religious movements. I have been challenged, stimulated and on occasion bored by hours of volunteer work in our local Unitarian church.

To me the essence of success in fulfilling this combined role is knowing how and when to compromise. Time, financial considerations, and psychic and physical energy do not permit perfection in any one area. I have a typical "Madison Avenue image" goal for myself, but in stark reality the image is usually a harrassed young matron. I am no roaring success, but I don't plan to change careers soon.

The most pressing problems are common to most groups in this country. Perhaps mothers do and should feel them most acutely for they pose a constant threat to their families. How do we reduce foreign and domestic tensions? How do we educate our children to live in a rapidly changing world — to be socially conscious, to rebel at injustice and man's inhumanity to man but not to rebel for rebellion's sake, to think as an individual and to use ever growing leisure time profitably?

Martha Brooks Allen Murdock '48

IT'S embarrassing, but I might as well admit from the beginning my "stupidity problem" in the hope that some who read will feel less alone and others may avoid the same pitfalls.

Stupid Mistake No. 1: to believe all a girl needed to find happiness in a small mining town in the West (or a large city in the East, for that matter) was to attend college, marry the right man and live happily ever after.

Stupid Mistake No. 2: Once achieving aforementioned goals, to launch into community causes merely because keeping home for a husband and two chil-

dren seemed unworthy of a college graduate. Two further stupidities along the same line were A) to volunteer for so many jobs that I did none well enough to feel satisfied, and B) to work with children when, at the time I needed a respite from children for a while each week.

So much for stupidity. As for the children's slice of their mother's pie, I firmly believe that except for pre-schoolers who need their mothers around most of the time, that each mother's needs are different and her plans must be made on an individual basis. (If, however, she is driven by excessive needs for recognition, relief from guilt, etc., she *must* seek good professional help to get straightened out for the family's sake as well as her own. This bit of advice comes from experience.)

In discussing families we know, my husband and I decided that it wasn't a question of whether or not a mother worked that seemed to determine the happiness of her family, but how happy and fulfilled a person she was herself. Some of our friends adore being at home, baking, sewing etc., while others detest it. Likewise with working mothers: there are those whose families benefit from their working and others who are so harrassed trying to do everything they think they *ought* to do that they wind up keeping the whole family on edge.

My hindsight, of course, is better than my foresight. *If* I had it to do over again, I would have prepared myself for a definite career by learning a profession *well* (I merely dabbled in my major, art), and I would seriously consider acquiring one of those "union cards" like a teacher's certificate or nurse's cap. I would have stayed home with my pre-schoolers with one day off for something I really *wanted* to do, be it work or play. As the children entered school I would have worked my way slowly back into my profession, keeping it never more than part time, unless it was absolutely necessary financially. I prefer equal doses of homemaking and professional work.

As it is, I look forward to starting school, one course at a time, this fall to get my teaching certificate, then picking upon my hindsight plan when I'm ready. All is not lost! Stupids of the world, wake up!

Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson '40

WE worry too much about the wrong questions. This anxious generation of mothers, making agonizing decisions, painfully aware that whatever we do or refrain from doing will have profound influence on our children may not, despite our worry, be furnishing them with as good a climate for growth as we had in the simpler, sterner days when most choices were dictated by necessity. For, if memory serves, our mothers were not so harried or unhappily confused about their effect upon us. The very multiplicity of our blessings seems to have dimmed for us what should be the spreading horizons of our amazing age. Perhaps instead of straining for the instant formula for family happiness, we should remember that whatever our hands and minds find to do that strengthens our own sense of joyous fulfillment, makes vivid for us the

meaning of our part in the life of our times, must ultimately be good for those around us.

If worse came to worst, as we thought it probably would when we were in college during the depression, the question we worried about was, "Can I get a job?" Now we ask ourselves the more disturbing question, "What effect will our working have on our families?" thereby revealing that we accept as primary our responsibility for the climate of our family life. We know that we are the ones who must find for our households ways, if ways be found, to temper the winds, blow away the clouds, freshen the breezes, and calm the storms. Nevertheless, asking ourselves worriedly, "Are we neglecting our families?" "Are we being selfish, materialistic?" we are returning in unprecedented numbers to a flattering array of employers happy to find even rusty talents, college-trained.

Or, if we continue to stay at home after our youngest is at last in school, especially now in these Betty-Friedan-fraught times, we ask ourselves, "Are we cheating ourselves, falling down on our obligations as educated women by not making commercial or professional use of our education?" No matter what we decide, we're likely to offer to our families long periods of brooding weather, overcast and depressing.

To decide whether or not as mothers we should work outside the home is, of course, a question that no one of us can answer for the other, and each answer, individually arrived at, will often be different from year to year as circumstances within the family change. For example, most of us, looking back, will agree that the pre-school years in the lives of our children are especially crucial and demand a mother's full attention when that is at all possible. But perhaps it will help to take the long view of our lives and a quick survey of the multiplying possibilities opening to us as women. Perhaps it will lessen the frustration of new mothers who'd rather be doing research than the daily washing to learn from our experience that a woman's life these days can be satisfying and rewarding on several levels at different stages in her life, that mothers of school-age children do, at last, have time and energy left for independent pursuits and that some are actually able to pick up interrupted careers with new insights and increased enthusiasm. Still others who recognize the ever-present need for volunteer community service can expand their activities. Some times ridiculed, nearly always disparaged, the volunteer worker is only beginning to be properly recognized and used in more imaginative ways (*i.e.* the Peace Corps) to meet the nearly limitless need for sacrificial service performed both by groups and by individuals. Finally, some of the gifted among us, who may have learned through the discipline of parenthood real strength of character, may seize the change to use new-found leisure independently and creatively to become the flower of any society — the completely alive, deeply humane, richly educated persons who continue to learn and to find as artists meaningful expression for their deepening insights.

The only question, then, for which an unvarying answer can be given is not, "Should I work?" but a larger one whose right answer provides the favoring winds of an invigorating climate for parents and children alike. That question is, "Should I use my education?" The answer to that will always be an unqualified "Yes!" □

Is Nursery Care Adequate?

by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister '34

A chief problem facing the mother with small children who works outside the home is arranging satisfactory daytime care for her children pose special problems in this regard. Those under three years of age. The problem is a growing one as more mothers join the labor force (a United States Department of Labor survey completed in February 1965 shows that one out of four mothers with pre-school children are in the labor force, more than double the number working in 1950).

With such programs as the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Job Corps, which provide opportunities and encouragement for unskilled women to obtain training, the number of working mothers will increase, and, as a matter of fact, more women must join the labor force and remain in it if our social and service programs continue to expand in the next decade.

It is well known that women are not deterred from working by the lack of public or private facilities for the care of their children. They simply initiate their own private substitute care arrangements, some of which are very good but many of which, by their own admission, are not satisfactory. It is also known that a large majority of women who work, either by necessity or by choice, before their children are of school age, make arrangements to return to work while their babies are very young,

IN view of facts such as these, the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare helped to finance a study of facilities for daytime care of infants which is being conducted by the Institute for Child and Family Development here at the University at Greensboro. I have had the privilege of being associated with it in the role of Chief Investigator. We have had interviews with more than 700 mothers of children under three years of age in Guilford County — mothers who are caring for their own babies at home, and mothers who are working and must make arrangements for someone else to take care of their very young children in the daytime. Although the results are only now being tabulated, already we can see some important trends.

For example, the survey shows that when these babies

were placed in care outside their own home, this was done when they were quite young. More than one-fourth of eighty-six children were placed in day care before three months of age, and over two-thirds were in day care before twelve months. Interestingly, a study done in Chapel Hill three years ago showed the same trend. Over half of 195 children in day care centers had been placed there before the age of two, many having had these arrangements made for them between four and twelve weeks of age.

It is futile to argue that mothers should stay home with their children at least until the children are old enough for school. Many do not and cannot stay home with their young children. Furthermore, the fact that mothers remain at home does not guarantee that the children receive adequate care, and this is particularly (although not exclusively) true of children in low income "disadvantaged" homes. In reality, infants are often cared for in crowded homes (their own or so-called day care homes) and are the victims of neglect and ignorance of what babies require for healthy development. And so we have asked: would a well-operated nursery, staffed by persons who know about infants' needs for health care, for emotional, social and cognitive stimulation, really be detrimental to the well-being of a baby who attends such a nursery every day?

In the decade of the 1950's a wave of protest arose from the social welfare, medical and psychiatric professions against the care of babies by anyone other than their own mothers. These warnings were prompted by the publication of studies which reported the undesirable and apparently irreversible effects on his development when the infant was separated from his mother. Such studies, however, involved infants reared in institutions, *not* infants experiencing short-term, intermittent separation from the mother such as a baby experiences when arrangements are made for daytime care for a few hours. More recent studies have failed to show differences in children

Dr. Keister was head of the Department of Child Development at the University of Tennessee before spending four years in Rome with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Upon her return to the United States last fall, she directed a preliminary study for the State Board of Health, Education and Welfare which she writes about on these pages.

Really careful and good care of very small children is immensely important. Is it possible for day-care centers to provide such care?

for by someone in their own homes or in a nursery center (a day nursery where seven or more children are regularly during the daytime under the care of trained staff who conduct an organized program).

Preliminary results from our Guilford County survey indicate that among *middle income mothers* the ratio of preference for care in their own homes to care in day nurseries is higher than two to one, whereas among *low income mothers* the reverse holds. They prefer day nursery care to care by someone in their own homes by two to one. The latter's comments regarding this preference indicate awareness of the advantages of a well-planned and supervised group day care program for their children. Only a very small proportion of the mothers interviewed expressed preference for care of the child in another woman's home. Without exception these were mothers who were currently using such an arrangement, frequently in the home of a relative or neighbor, and felt satisfied with it.

reared by one mother versus those reared by more than one mother-figure, and in fact no study of short-term, intermittent separation from the mother has thus far demonstrated deleterious consequences for the child.

UP to the present time, the "day care mother" (a woman in whose home from one to six or seven babies are cared for) has been recommended as the most desirable substitute caretaker for children under two years of age (frequently recommended for those under three) who must receive care outside their own homes. The Guilford County survey as well as others indicate that this is not the arrangement preferred by most mothers. Given a choice, they select either to have their children cared

WE have barely penetrated the surface in our preliminary study of day care arrangements and facilities. We need to know much more in order to answer satisfactorily such questions as:

To what exact extent are infants being reared at least part of the time outside their own homes and by persons other than their mothers?

What constitutes appropriate caretaking for infants when they are cared for during the day outside their homes?

What kind of staff, kind of a center is best for babies, and how can such information be disseminated to the public?

How can parents retain their "investment" in their infants while the babies are cared for away from home?

What are the effects, both immediate and long-term, on children who experience adequate care in a nursery center before the age of three?

It is becoming increasingly urgent that those concerned with the well-being of children interest themselves in these arrangements that are made for the care of infants under three years of age outside their own homes. That these are crucially important years for growth, for health, for development and learning in a child's life has long been acknowledged, but the period of infancy has in recent years received increased attention as a time when the basis is laid for all subsequent mental, social and emotional functioning.

Current efforts to find ways to "break the cycle of poverty" tend to lead us back, in the search for factors which may be modified, to certain experiences and attitudes which occur or have their roots in infancy. If the projections regarding numbers of working mothers with young children even approach actuality, we know that in the next decade several hundred thousand infants will receive care in facilities outside their own homes. We must begin now to expand the study of the effects of these experiences and learn how to maximize whatever benefits may come from the use of such arrangements. If this is the "wave of the future," ignoring it will not turn it back. Rather, we must see what we can learn about turning it to good effect. □





Miss
Alice K.
Abbott

Associate Professor
of Romance Languages

by Faye Fuquay '60

ALICE ABBOTT retired from the faculty of the Romance Language Department of UNC-G this past Spring. A native of Newport, Vermont near the Canadian border, she taught at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, before coming to Woman's College (UNC-G) in 1927.

After completing undergraduate work at Smith College, Miss Abbott studied on a Smith fellowship at the Centro de Estudios Históricos in Madrid, Spain. She received her master's degree from the University of Illinois, and she has attended summer schools at Middlebury College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Mexico.

She has held offices in the Spanish section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society. Twice she was

Faye Fuquay '60 is teaching in high school in Beaufort.

(Continued on Page 28)



Mrs. Anne
Fulton
Carter

Counselor

by Jaylee Montague Burley '51

FRIENDSHIP is a highly personal matter. For that reason my thoughts of Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter as she completes her twenty-ninth year of service to the University can best be summarized by reflections based on the three situations in which I have known and worked with her.

As a freshman in Cotten Hall where Mrs. Carter was my counselor, I was most impressed with her modern attitude: she never seemed old-fashioned in her ideas or so tradition bound that she could not accept something new. Her talks at house meetings were inspiring even when they dealt with something as commonplace as writing legibly on a permission slip or "wearing hardware in your hair to breakfast". She always treated her freshmen as mature adults and set an excellent example by her own meticulous appearance, articulate speech and dignified manner.

As the Junior house president in Cotten, I saw Mrs. Carter in another light. No problem ever seemed to be a

Jaylee Montague Burley '51 who lives in Washington, D. C., is working on a two-year theoretical study of the atmosphere of Mars.

(Continued on Page 28)



Miss Birdie
Holloway

Professor
of Music

by Doris Murph McNeely '45

THINGS will never be the same" is frequently the remark heard when a familiar face leaves the scene, and it has certainly been the feeling of many since the retirement of Miss Birdie Holloway. To be sure, things will never be the same around that Music Building without Miss Holloway, for she seemed always to be in evidence — either in her office or adjoining classroom, or tripping rhythmically down the corridors on her way about her business. It must be different now over at Curry School too, without her busy maneuvering of student practice-teachers throughout the various classes there. Yet with all her busyness and all her preoccupation with the whole field of music education, which was her first love, her students (major or minor) learned early that Miss Holloway was very much available for any help or advice that was needed. Surely, by now, they have forgotten (nearly) the trembling over the sight singing-ear training classes, the fumbling with pitchpipes, the anxiety of handling the Curry kids, the terror of private exams — and only remember that warm smile with the Iowan accent, a real professional with an understanding of the amateurs. Yes,

Doris Murph McNeely '45 lives in Winston-Salem where her husband is Minister to the Parish at Centenary Methodist Church.

(Continued on Page 28)

EMERITI



**Dr. Virginia
Farinholt**

*Professor of
Romance Languages*

by Rosemary Herman '48

It was in a Spanish Golden Age literature course that I first came to know Dr. Virginia Christian Farinholt. It was an all-encompassing sort of course; Renaissance history and art and manners and other European literature were all brought to bear on the Spanish literature at hand. We were shown a correlated whole in human experience, and we gained a deep appreciation of it.

I gained, too, a deep appreciation for the person who had given me the benefit of this breadth of her understanding. The richness and mellowness and warmth of her personality formed an aura which showed me that it was possible to live within a Golden Age here and now.

Rosemary Herman '48 is on the faculty of Mary Washington College where she teaches Spanish and initiated a program in Portuguese.
(Continued on Page 28)



**Miss Anna
M. Kreimeier**

*Assistant Professor
of Education*

by Elizabeth Boles '50

To pay fitting tribute to Anna M. Kreimeier in such limited space would be an impossible task, for she is a woman of so many talents. Since she came to the North Carolina College for Women in 1927, she has given of herself unselfishly to the college, to the demon-

stration school, to professional organizations, and to her many friends.

Miss Kreimeier has served the college in the high school, undergraduate, graduate, and extension divisions. Through the years English majors have had their training in methods from her, and when the college began using other schools for student teacher experiences, Miss Kreimeier taught a course for the supervising teachers as well. She has also been responsible for placing and supervising student teachers at the secondary level, one of the most difficult tasks in the teacher education program.

As head of the English department at Curry, she was known throughout the state for her teaching and for her work in organizing student councils. Her students respected her tremendously, and even today whenever they meet anyone from Curry, the first question is always, "How is Miss Kreimeier?"

In 1964 the American Business Women's Association

Elizabeth Boles '50 received a Ph.D. in June from the University at Chapel Hill is a member of the School of Education faculty.

(Continued on Page 28)



**Mrs. Madeleine
B. Street**

*Professor of
Home Economics*

by Ann Sloan '59

A frantic call for help in solving what seemed to be a hopeless problem suddenly became a simple "thank you". Greeted by Mrs. Street's warm smile, continuing calmness, firm voice of assurance, understanding manner, and her note of ever present humor, one departed with a feeling of confidence and a possible solution.

A course which appeared rather vague in the catalogue proved to be most meaningful and substantial after Mrs. Street's presentation throughout a semester. With her training (degrees from William and Mary and Columbia plus a teaching background in Virginia), Mrs. Street journeyed to North Carolina to give of herself in the classroom and implant significant bits of knowledge to many a grateful student in her housing and management courses.

Professional organizations which benefited from the leadership so generously given by Mrs. Street responded in various ways. Honorary membership in the North Carolina Association of Future Homemakers of America is

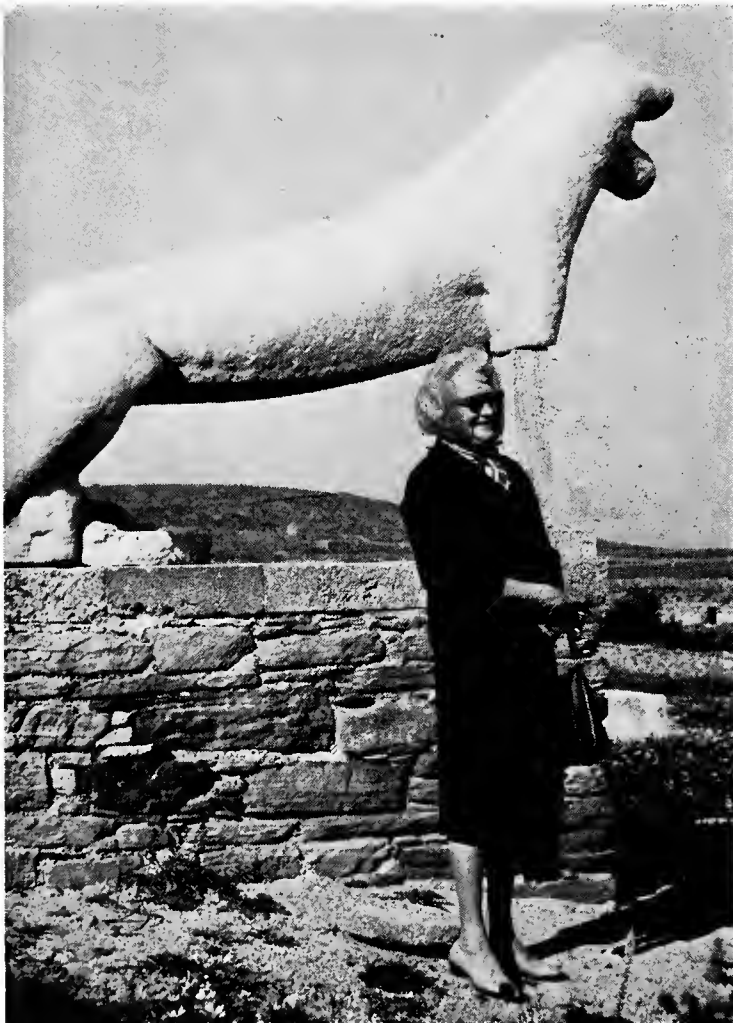
Ann E. Sloan '59 is an interior designer with Norman Hekler Associates in High Point.

(Continued on Page 28)

“... a Return Ticket”

Professor Emerita of History and Editor Emerita of The Alumni News writes of her spring journey abroad.

by Miss Vera Largent



Miss Largent insisted that any photograph of her be kept very small, but in order to include the lion of Delos in the background, we had to increase dimensions.

THANK you, members of the Alumni Association. As individuals you may not know that, at the end of my year as Editor of the *Alumni News* (1963-1964), you made me a member of your Association and gave me a gift on which you wrote, “to help you buy a return ticket after your ‘trip’”. By the former you made me feel young and strong; and by the latter you encouraged my wishful thinking and talk about freedom to travel. So, I rationalized, it would be impolite, in fact, downright rude, not to be in a position to buy that “return ticket”.

This is not to deny that certain other signs were also right. To go in the spring would be a declaration of independence from fixed schedules which, since I was five, had controlled my life at this time of year; I would be really retired, free to be lazy, to do something or to do nothing, if I made this gesture – or so I imagined. Also, the knowledge that if I was ever to do the things and see the places I wished, the time was now. And, finally, I had long been intrigued by Napoleon’s plans for world hegemony, especially for the building of an empire in the East; by going I could add to my knowledge of his “rise and fall”.

So I went, and went alone, though I admit that the latter gave me some pause. I left home on March 22 and returned on June 1, having gone from Munich and Istanbul to England, via Greece and the Aegean Islands, the Adriatic (a world of its own), Yugoslavia (the coastline and Dubrovnik, Split, and Trigor), Italy (from Ancona through the Hill Towns to Florence, Siena, Assisi and Rome and then to Elba and Sicily), Malta, Spain, France (Orleans, the chateau country and Paris). It was an exciting odyssey. This report to you will be no travelogue, I assure you. Rather, I shall tell you something of the friends among alumnae and others from the campus whom I saw and who showed me many, many kindnesses and courtesies (other news of these alumnae will be found in the “News Notes”); and I shall, by question and answer, share with you some of my observations, impressions and experiences. In a later article I shall write of my Napoleonic “researches”.

In the latter part of this article I shall talk about the

friendliness of Europeans; but I remain convinced that no people can be more genuinely friendly than North Carolinians, and especially those – native or adopted – who have lived in the atmosphere of the [now] University at Greensboro. Certainly I experienced this over and over in my days spent with former students and other friends who had had campus connections. They gave me time, shared their families with me and were enthusiastic guides to places I should never have seen alone.

Katharine Moser Burks '33, whose husband has for a number of years been the Policy Director for Eastern Europe of Radio Free Europe, with headquarters in Munich, was the first old friend I saw. She, Dick, and Barbara, a senior at the American High School there, gave me three days – morning to night – showing me Munich and its surroundings, from a typical Bavarian *gaststube* to the famous *Schwärzwelder*; from Nymphenburg Palace (where the film *The Last Days of Marienbad* was made) and the amazing hunting lodge of Ludwig II (the Mad) to Oberammergau; and from the square and the buildings where Hitler began his Nazi movement and first harangued the crowds to the Treasury of the Royal Palace and the exquisitely restored eighteenth century Opera where we saw ballet. While in Munich I talked with Dorothy Reynolds Phillips '47, whom I had been prevented from seeing during an hour's plane stop in Frankfurt, by regulations which locked all in-transit passengers in a room for the duration.

At Valetta, the capital city of Malta, I enjoyed an evening with Mrs. Betty Ward, who until 1963 worked in our Duplicating Department and in the Cashier's office. Her husband, Wiley, has charge – in fact, directed in record time the building – of a Blue Bell plant. How strange it was to see on this little island (nine by seventeen miles) in the middle of the Mediterranean, cut-out parts of blue jeans piled on machines for modern processing! But finished jeans looked familiar as did the lunchroom and Coca Cola machines for workers. Betty was responsible for this and also for the organization of an efficient modern office.

Juliana Hanks Johnson '44 was my hostess for two days in Paris. With her husband, Bob, who represents the John Deere Company in France and Spain, she gave me not only an evening of excellent French food and good talk but also spent the next day with me. At Malmaison, the villa of Josephine, it was she who, with her ready command of spoken French, in which she explained that I was a professor – a magic word in Europe – interested in and knowing something about Napoleon, got for us the kinds of voluntary, generous, and pleasant services that I never dreamed a French guide or taxi driver would give.

In Orleáns I had three days with Gertrude Caulder '56, who was teaching in an American Army school, and her housemate, and Carolyn West White '61 and her husband who is in the service there. We saw the Joan of Arc celebrations (May 8-9): a whole evening of solemn speeches and the symbolic exchange of keys – and power – between State and Church, ending with the illumination of the Cathedral; and a long day of exciting parades of costumed groups from many *departements* of France and even from Scotland and Switzerland, many bands, including two of our own army bands, all climaxed by the arrival of "Joanie on her pony", as the French irreverently

and gaily call the local young woman who, wearing Joan's armor, and with heralds and followers in full medieval panoply accompanying her, concluded the ceremonies as she rode past the crowds. Then for one full day we rode through the lovely, gently rolling and very green chateau country. Valencay, the home of Talleyrand, was far more interesting and beautiful than some better-known chateaux because of the beautiful and restful vistas of green and trees, because a member of the family still lives there and because it is fully furnished. To see the table on which the Treaty of Vienna was signed gave a real thrill; and it was only one of a number of the reminders of Talleyrand and his lives.

My last week-end was spent with Betsy Newman Nagels '50 and her family in Cambridge, where her husband is head of Westfield House, divinity school for the Missouri Synod Lutherans. A tour of the Colleges (there are twenty-three) with Norman as guide, tea at a student replica of our Soda Shop, and finally vespers at King's College Chapel and a look inside the University senate house put me back into the time of the Tudors. Church services on Sunday in a tiny but charming twelfth century church, unheated, which is lent to the Lutherans by the Church of England, not only reminded me of the early days when Lutherans had no place in England but also gave me the "feel" of the warmth of devotion which made heat unnecessary for the Christians of medieval times.

To move from giving news of friends to an attempt to interpret Europe as seen through the eyes of history as well as through those of 1965 is not simple. To tell tales would be easy and enjoyable for me; but I believe that it is more important to attempt to answer a group of questions, some frivolous, some fundamental, from among the many that could be asked. Certainly my impressions where they involve opinions and judgments may not be the same as those of another person, even one with a similar background. Naturally, at another time, the situation could have changed so much that another's impressions and conclusions might be quite different. For example, Greece was calm, peaceful, and apparently happy in the first two weeks of April; but now . . .!

What was the most beautiful country?

Impossible to answer for every country had its own unique beauty, natural or man-made. I literally did follow flowers from Greece, where I felt that the same dainty, gay, but impudent wild flowers had grown thick over the Acropolis in the Age of Pericles, to England with its massed and colorful abundance of rhododendron, azaleas, tulips, wallflowers, pansies, etc., and the yellow fire of arbored laburnum. Only the roses, which were just beginning to open, were missing. Taormina, in Sicily, was a riot of color, adding bougainvillea and bright yellow oranges with their shiny leaves to every flower imaginable, all against a background of Greek theatre and blue sky and a foreground of blue Mediterranean with Mount Etna in the distance. In Florence just before Easter the huge tubs of long branches of apple blossoms and lilacs just beginning to open are unforgettable. Quite different but no less beautiful were the formal gardens of France and the chestnut trees everywhere hanging heavy with coral pink and white blooms. Spain too had beautiful flowers, especially roses, but I was surprised and as much impressed

(Continued on Next Page)

"the rain is a little warmer. . ."

there by the beauty of the irrigated and well-cultivated green fields that we saw in the southern part, by the vines (grapes) barely beginning to grow from a twisted stub, not more than a foot in height, and by the gnarled beauty of the olive trees that were beginning to leaf for perhaps the hundredth time.

Of course man-made beauty was everywhere: the Acropolis from a distance by night and by day, the exquisite little temple of Athena Nike in front of the Propylaea, the cathedrals, city squares, city halls of every country, and museums with their treasures in painting, sculpture, metal and precious stones. The Prado in Madrid and the Borghese in Rome excited me most of the museum I saw; but, of course, Florence is a museum, and the Vatican never ceases to thrill. London's galleries — Tate, National, Wallace and the National Academy of Art — gave me real satisfaction, if not the excitement of the first two.

How was the weather?

Awful in Istanbul, Italy, France, and England. It was cold and damp when not actually rainy, and only rarely was there any heat in hotels, though there seemed a conspiracy to leave doors and windows open. On Elba I used covers from two beds over the sleeves of an old sweater for bed-socks, pushed my head under and finally got to sleep! But soon one became accustomed to it and, with raincoat over the warmest suit, rain hat, and overshoes, accepted this as normalcy for this year. The days in London when, as Eric Severaid reported, "The rain was a little warmer," were indeed days to note.

In other places there was sun most of the time, and it was pleasantly warm. Perhaps the fact that I arrived in Paris on the first sunny day for weeks and that this gentle, warm sun shone the whole time I was there may help to account for the surprising friendliness of the French and for the warmth of my feeling toward them!

What people traveled most in the Spring of 1965?

Germans, British (English and people of the Empire, now and earlier) and Scandinavians. The very large number of Germans, always equipped for every type of camera need (one must say "kodak" or be misunderstood) and with a guide book for every place, generally seemed to be on guided tours. It was interesting that groups of university students, also in parties, were having a spring holiday but a very decorous one compared with some we read of here. The British were more often in family groups or traveling alone. This does not mean that there were no Americans. There were but for once we were decidedly in a minority, and we were apt to be "senior citizens" (in other words, retired).

In what nations or areas did you observe the greatest contrasts?

Spain and Italy. Of course there are striking contrasts to be found everywhere, including the United States.

In Spain modern Madrid is in sharp contrast with Cordoba which is centered around its mosque turned Christian church. To hear an organ playing, a choir singing, and a Mass being intoned while studying a Moslem arch with its mosaics is in itself a study in contrasts. Then the green and rich fields and the large-scale farming of parts of the south can only be contrasted with the barren lands of middle Spain; the stark simplicity, bareness and monastic quality of Philip II's quarters in the Escorial are in sharp contrast with other parts of it and with the exaggerated, over-decorated and sentimentalized baroque of many of the cathedrals. Indeed, the simple but beautiful modern basilica cut into a mountain at the Valley of the Fallen contains within itself a series of sharp contrasts — the invitation for burial together of all those who fell in the Civil War of 1936-1938, regardless of rank or side taken, seems a modern democratic gesture which is in vivid contrast to the "Treasures" already being given the Church, a medieval practice and one in which wealth is hoarded, hence of no value to the national economy or to the people in their terrestrial sojourn. The fact that the whole is as much a glorification of Franco as of God should speak for itself.

In Sicily, Taormina is, as noted above, a sunny, flower-filled town, climbing gaily around its mountain until it reaches the square at the top; the people are busy, apparently calm and even happy as they make and sell their varied wares, singing as they emerge from their doors merely, as one woman said, "because the day is beautiful", or in groups playing anything from a reed (recorder) to a violin and singing with the charm of Pied Pipers. Palermo, much larger and with extremely interesting remnants of its long past, is stern and ugly with unrepaired ruins of World War II serving as homes for swarming families with many, many children living in the streets, all ill-fed and ill-clothed. The adults present contrasts in themselves for an individual may turn in one instant from gloomy suspiciousness to sunny, smiling warmth. There is no hiding of feelings here.

What political views and attitudes did you note?

The name of President Kennedy always, everywhere, brought forth sympathy for us, sorrow for themselves, and admiration for the man and his program. Above the street name VIA CAVOUR in Ravenna has been placed VIA JOHN F. KENNEDY, which seemed of real significance when one remembers what Cavour means to Italy. In England The Runnymede Memorial tells the story of the British attitude. Only one American beside myself was in the crowd that never stopped coming when I was there the Sunday after its dedication.

Anti-German feeling has perhaps disappeared or is latent in France and in England, at least as far as government attitudes are concerned. Indeed I heard no evidences of it among the people. But in Italy and Sicily it is strong and openly expressed. One thought to be German in Palermo may well be frightened.

As for the inevitable question as to whether Americans are liked, I believe that as individuals we are liked or not for the same reasons as among our own compatriots; but in groups — and this holds for other groups as well — those who serve us and are harrassed by multiple demanding requests, are not fond of us. There are certain areas,

(Continued on Page 26)



A Chinese pagoda overlooking a swimming pool, one of many curios brought to the plantation from many parts of the world, was setting for supper during the conference.

Photograph by A. A. Wilkinson

Alumnae Gather at Chingqua-Penn

More than 125 alumni who attended a state-wide annual conference September 21 and 22 at famed Chingqua-Penn plantation near Reidsville were brought up to date on all aspects of the university's present operations and future plans. The occasion also gave most of them their first inspection of the showplace estate which came into the University's possession last February on the death of Mrs. Jefferson Penn. The University at Greensboro has been assigned supervision of the mansion and grounds, and the University at Raleigh supervises agricultural and stock research and experimentation in the farm area. Alumni sessions were held at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center located on the estate, but time was allotted to tour the gardens and mansion which is furnished with art objects assembled from many parts of the world. Plans are to open both house and grounds to the public in spring.

The "state" of things was theme for the conference which opened, following lunch, at 2 p.m. when Dr. James S. Ferguson, Acting Chancellor, and administration officials reviewed all areas of campus life (see next page). Nancye Baker, Student Government President; Martha Jane Carson, University Orientation chairman; and Betsy Buford, Sophomore Class Commission Coordinator, presented the student point-of-view.

Director of Development George Hamer presided over the supper session which included a box lunch served around the swimming pool in the shadow of the Chinese pagoda, shown above. Mrs. Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34 of Greensboro, Alumni Annual Giving Chairman, addressed the group informally prior to adjournment for the evening. Wednesday's sessions were divided into small groups for discussions and for district meetings. □



The Needs...

Dr. James Ferguson, Acting Chancellor, directed his remarks to the needs of the University. Opening with statistical data concerning registration, he stated that tentative enrollment stood at 4,666, the undergraduates numbering 3,934 and the graduates, 732. (Final figures were 3,954 for undergraduates, 767 for graduates, giving a total of 4,721.) The increase in the Graduate School in one year exceeds 28 percent. Overall registration shows an increase of nearly 33 percent in a period of three years with approximately 7,800 students anticipated by September, 1970. All of this means greater responsibility for the University with expansion of faculty, library holdings, and physical facilities.

The Chancellor felt that the growing responsibilities of the University at Greensboro have been recognized by Governor Dan K. Moore and the General Assembly and expressed gratification over the increased appropriations voted in 1965. He echoed the opinion of Henry L. Ferguson, Jr., Business Manager, that more land must be added to the campus and suggested the establishment of a general foundation to accept gifts from individuals and corporations interested in the advancement of the University which might be a means of financing the purchase of such tracts.

Dr. Ferguson summarized the position of the University with respect to the Speaker Ban Law, recognizing the concern of North Carolinians for



Campus...

Dean of Women Students
Helen Lichtenfels Gunter
Anne Tyson Turlington
Stegall Rice '45 (Raleigh)
council sessions.

national security, asserting the same desire to protect the dangers of totalitarianism. The chief disagreements, he believed, arose from different views of the University, he declared, held of Truth to hold its own in combat error. It believed a weapon against totalitarianism is a strong, enlightened,

Faculty...

Dean of the Faculty Merib Massman, shown here with Betsy Umstead '49 (Chapel Hill), described qualities sought in new faculty members, a combination of love of teaching and an eagerness to push out to new frontiers of knowledge.



Cultural...

Dean of Students Katherine Taylor '28 with Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34 (Greensboro), left, and Kathryn Freeman '29 (Chapel Hill), right, presented religion on campus and the variety of cultural activities.



Expansion...

Business Manager Henry... immediate construction... sion. Sue Thomas W... left, and Mary Alice P... with him in the photog...





Dunn '57 welcomes
'33 (Asheville) with
(Clinton) and Cora
at right in between



Student Aid . . .

Dean of Men Clarence Shipton, shown with Anne Linville Bailey '51 (Wilson) and Hester Anne Bizzell Kidd '51 (Washington), described "the state of men" on campus as well as various federal programs which boost student aid.



Development . . .

Director of Development George Hamer talks with Ruth Clinard '29 (Greensboro), Sara Cra Dickerson '39 (Monroe) and Kathryn Lee Ma row '32 (Monroe). He urged the alumnae adopt a more aggressive presentation of the University's needs.

at the University has
free society against
regardless of source.
present debate, he
ces in method. The
confidence in the power
it is left unrestricted
at the most effective
communism in our day
free University.

Administration officials focused on changes, present and future, in presenting the campus today.

Counseling . . .

Associate Dean Tommie Lou Smith, left, with Charlotte Wilkinson Toler '32 (Rocky Mount) and Anne Braswell Rowe '41 (Wilmington) discussed the academic advisory pattern and new orientation methods designed for personalization.

Admissions . . .

Director of Admissions Margery Davis Irby '60 right, talks with, left to right, Emily Harris Preye '39 (Greensboro), Nancy Smith Rose '41 (Wilmington) and Billie Upchurch Miller '44 (Asheboro). Nancy's daughter is a freshman this year.

Ferguson reviewed
and future expan-
'39 (Greensboro),
'26 (Raleigh) confer
below.





Frances Ann Cannon Dougherty

THE theatre is one world in which discrimination between the sexes does not exist. This may be due to the fact that women are the protagonists in so many of the great dramas, and it follows that, with such a showcase for their talents, many of the greatest members of the acting profession would be women.

In fact, a charge of discrimination against men could be leveled against National Repertory Theatre this year because women are the key figures in all three of the dramas which make up this season's repertory: Aurelia (Eva LeGallienne) in *The Madwoman of Chaillot*; Mrs. Malaprop (Sylvia Sidney) in *The Rivals*; and Andromache (Leora Dana) in *The Trojan Women*.

Besides the stars who share top billing, there are women throughout the upper ranks of the sixty-five member company which arrived on campus September 26 for a three-week in-residence period prior to opening a nationwide tour of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and *The Rivals* in Aycock Auditorium October 11 through 16. (Premiere of *The Trojan Women* is scheduled in Columbus, Ohio, November 5.)

Heading the group is co-producer Frances Ann Cannon Dougherty, a Charlotte native, who with Michael Dewell has produced across the spectrum of the performing arts — opera, dance, children's theatre, musicals and plays. Their touring productions have visited 200 cities in the United States and Canada. The producing team made its debut with the record-breaking, coast-to-coast tour of *Mary Stuart*, starring Eva LeGallienne and Signe Hasso, both of whom appeared in NRT's productions on campus last season. A mother of seven children, Mrs. Dougherty runs a town house in Manhattan and a country home on Long Island. She is married to industrial designer Frazier Dougherty.

This season's tour, which includes the largest group

Ladies of the THEATRE

of actors, directors, designers and technicians in NRT's history, also marks a reunion of two of the theatre's great ladies: Miss LeGallienne and Margaret Webster, director and Shakespearean scholar. This will be the first time Miss LeGallienne and Miss Webster have worked together since their founding of the American Repertory Theatre in 1946.

MISS LeGallienne, who celebrates her Golden Anniversary in the theatre this year, is the undisputed First Lady of Repertory. She was the inspiration behind the founding of the National Repertory Theatre, is its honorary president and has been associated with each of their tours as star or director and during one tour performed in the dual role of star and director. Her talents reaching far beyond that of actress and director, include extensive coast-to-coast lecture tours, numerous recordings, appearances on radio and television and two autobiographies, *At 33* and *With A Quiet Heart*. Her translations of twelve Ibsen plays and seven Hans Christian Anderson tales utilized a knowledge of Danish and Norwegian inherited from her Scandinavian mother. Her most recent book, a biography of Eleanora Duse, soon will be published. Miss LeGallienne has received honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities, including one in 1964 from the University at Greensboro. Among her awards are The Society of Arts and Sciences Gold Medal, Cross of the Royal Order of St. Olaf and the 1964 ANTA Award. This year Miss LeGallienne appears as Aurelia in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and as Hecuba in *The Trojan Women*, both under the direction of Margaret Webster.



**Eva
LeGallienne**



Sylvia Sidney

Miss Webster, one of the outstanding figures of the contemporary American theatre, is a triple-threat artist, known equally well as actress, director and author-lecturer. Born in New York, Miss Webster made her professional debut in England in 1924 when she appeared in the chorus of *The Trojan Women* with Sybil Thorndyke. Her mother was the well-known actress, Dame May Whitty, and her father, Ben Webster III, was a fine Shakespearean actor. Her great-grandfather, Ben Webster I, was actor-manager of the famous Haymarket Theatre in London. She was the first woman ever to stage opera for the Metropolitan where she directed *Don Carlos*, *Richard II*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *St. Joan*, *Aida*, and *Simon Boccanegra*. In 1961 the United States State Department sent Miss Webster to South Africa to direct Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet* and to tour with her own recital and lecture program.

NRT's other two stars, Sylvia Sidney and Leora Dana, are accomplished actresses in the fields of motion pictures, television and the stage. Miss Sidney made her professional debut at Poli's Theatre in Washington, D. C., in 1926 in *The Challenge of Youth*. Three months later she made her New York stage debut as Anita in *The Squall*. In a later Broadway show, *God of Lightning*, she emitted such a bloodcurdling scream in a courtroom scene that Fox films brought her to Hollywood to do it again in her first movie, *Through Different Eyes*, one of the first talking films. It has been said that since Miss Sidney's debut, she "has not stopped working for more than two weeks," yet she manages to find time to care for two pup dogs and to pursue her hobby of crewel work and needlepoint. Both the dogs and the needlecraft are traveling with her this season as she lends her comedic talents to the National Repertory Theatre in the role of Mrs. Malaprop in *The Rivals* and Constance in *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

MISS Dana has the unusual distinction of being born on a bright day in New York City which was at once April first (April Fool's Day) and Easter. Miss Dana made her American debut in *The Madwoman of Chaillot* in 1948, winning the Clarence Derwent Award. New this season to NRT's world of women, she is no stranger to *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. In the NRT production she will play one of the Madwomen, Gabrielle, and in *The Rivals* she will be seen in the comic role of Lucy.

Two very important and specialized creative jobs are executed by another pair of NRT women: Tharon Musser who is lighting designer and Edith Bell Beddes who created the costumes for *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. Miss Musser's and Miss Bel Geddes' work on Broadway has won them numerous awards, and their combined credits of shows they have designed are too numerous to list here. Miss Musser has been associated with NRT on all eleven productions they have produced. Miss Bel Geddes enjoys the distinction of being the only woman ever to costume the entire Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus.

Gina Shield, a native of Oklahoma, has been with NRT for over two years and worked in numerous capacities. She recently was named Assistant Producer and has the important job of casting director. Each year she interviews thousands of actors, schedules appointments for readings and auditions, and handles numerous details with theatrical agents. She spends a great deal of time away from her large, comfortable New York apartment when NRT is touring and escapes when she can to an undisclosed point in Connecticut. She recently returned from a tour of top professional repertory theatres in this country and Canada.

There are other women associated with National Repertory Theatre, both in the touring company and in New York, such as Mrs. Agnew Bahnson of Winston-Salem who joined the NRT family late last season as vice president and Director of Development. All of this dedicated group, men and women alike, have a common goal: to bring to the country at large the finest produced plays possible, selected from dramatic literature of all countries. □



**Leora
Dana**

"... a Return Ticket" (Continued from Page 20)

even the smallest village in Greece and in Sicily, where the name American brings people to shake hands or to say, "We kiss Americans."

Governments, unfortunately, are another matter, of which I like the reader, know "only what I read in the paper." (An article in *Saturday Review*: September 4, 1965, "The Burdens of Power" by Carl Marcy, is worth the attention of all readers.) The attitudes toward our racial problems and governmental policies received more sympathetic attention than I expected. Because the English also have problems, though somewhat different in character, they are very anxious to discuss the question, which they frankly see as an economic issue as well as a social one. But I was much interested in the attitudes of the most enlightened South Africans I met for they had arrived at our position of the late nineteenth century, accepting the "separate but equal" doctrine. They, educated but not legal minded, were surprised that we had gone through this same stage, but they, like ourselves seventy years ago, could not go farther in their thinking or in their commitment.

National borders are real in a sense that we who go over to Canada or to Mexico for a day can scarcely realize. Even transportation is jealously protected for the carriers of the homeland, thus posing great difficulties for the traveler.

Where will the American feel most at home and where find the most generosity, helpfulness, and friendliness?

These two are not the same but are so intertwined that I shall try to answer them together, beginning with the second part. I found friendliness, generosity, helpfulness everywhere, people usually going far beyond duty to help and many who had no duty volunteering help with apparent enjoyment. For example, in Siena on Good Friday a beautiful young woman, a voice student, heard me ask a question and gave me three hours of her afternoon, taking me to all of the places I intended to see and to many more that had meaning to her. Though she spoke no English and I no Italian, we managed to communicate. And I felt that I had a new friend in her and in Italy. Even in France taxi drivers, the doorman at a hotel with much more influence than mine, and guides all cooperated in a surprising and friendly fashion.

As for where I felt most at home, from the above the logical answer is "everywhere"; but such is not the case. Actually, I felt most at home in Greece and in England. In Greece I recognized and felt our dependence on all that I was seeing and, in spite of language problems, I felt that I understood the people. A sense of humor, expressed as we would express it; a subtle — or not so subtle — flattery which is pleasant to the recipient but is assessed at true value by both parties (and that would be familiar to anyone who has lived in North Carolina); a level look and a convincing air, even when one is being overcharged, for example; and a handsomeness, physical energy, and high spirits that sends the young men in all directions at once on their motor-bikes — all of these and more made me feel at home in Greece.

Naturally, in England I feel at home. Familiarity is of course a leading reason but also our common language, our common past, the fact that we reason similarly, hence

can debate issues profitably, the nice but understated humor, and the fact that English cities are so easy to learn geographically. To cite instances of the easy, natural kindness, the frank insult and the humor will show why an American should feel very much at home. One day when this American stood, confused but with map in hand, looking *down* Ludgate Hill, a very Cockney voice said cheerfully, "Lovey, if you'd turn around and look *up* the Hill, you'll see St. Paul's. I'd say that's what y' wants." On another day, when she asked a news vender about a bus that stopped directly in front of him, he snarled, "Lady, I don't own the bus. I sell papers." What American could fail to feel at home with this? And one more illustration of both generosity and British humor. A trip scheduled by the English Speaking Union included a tea at a lovely country home overlooking the rolling Sussex hills. It turned out that the lady was on the next day to be the godmother of young Randolph Churchill. She wrote of this occasion,

... young Randolph took a leaf out of his great-grandfather's book, for while the choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers", he clenched his fist and firmly encouraged the troops into battle!

A final reason why I felt very much at home in England was its — at least London's — rapid modernization along lines which make its people look and sound more and more American. This is not always a happy feeling for it means a disappearance of many of the charming sounds and sights which many have loved in England.

And so, after two and a half months, I came home to familiar spots and good friends with many impressions which needed to be sorted out and thought about. Certainly the pleasures of remembrance are one of the great rewards of all trips. But, as I attempted to sort and to ask myself exactly what, if anything, I could conclude from these impressions and observations, I found one clear conviction as the most important. I had increased confidence and reassurance that most people like people, enjoy their services to each other, and will do much to overcome language difficulties and other differences in order to accomplish a meeting of the minds. A stay among peoples other than one's own should make it more possible for us, as Marvin Kalb said when speaking of the attitude of Red China today, "to see what appears [to be true] from the other side of the border" as well as from our own side.

With a more traveled, more educated, and more objective and critical-minded generation, why should governments, made up of and spokesmen for these same generous, helpful, friendly — and tolerant — individuals, not act as individuals do in dealings with each other? This question I have asked classes and myself ever since I began to teach many years ago. In my early years I was always confident that the next generation would bring about this happy millenium; then came a long period when hope waned; now, after my contacts with many peoples in many places and in spite of the world as it is today, hope springs again that an affirmative answer can come, but only if all citizens — *and this means women as well as men* — will make an effort to know some other peoples, will take a positive initiative in the processes of government, and will insist, as we can in a democracy, upon the same approach and attitudes toward other nations as are successful for individuals. □

North Carolina Women (Continued from Page 3)

years spent at home; some find that they need the stimulation of work outside as well as in their homes. Years have elapsed for some of them since they were in school or have been employed. Special counseling services are almost a necessity to help them find themselves. In addition, educational institutions including vocational and technical schools as well as colleges and universities need to think about the kinds of courses, both credit and refresher, that will meet their needs.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has been experimenting during the past several years with counseling for those who want this help. These women have a range of questions to discuss. Some need to be encouraged to believe they can return to the classroom after they have been out of school ten, fifteen, or twenty years; some fear tests or the reactions of their husbands and/or children or what younger students will feel about having them in their classes. Often they want to talk about the need they feel for more varied and stimulating experiences than they are finding in life and to plan educational programs that may enable them to give more range to the use of their abilities.

The following illustrates some of the kinds of situations that come to the special counselor:

Mrs. M graduated from high school in 1953 and the following year completed a one-year business course. Between 1953-62 she was married and had two children, and then her husband died. In 1963 she came to the University as a freshman, borrowing all of the money for her tuition, and at the same time continuing to work to support her children.

Mrs. N., at 35 years of age, decided in 1963 to complete the work toward a degree which she had started in 1944. Her husband had become established, and her children old enough to help with home responsibilities. With the cooperation of the family she spent two and one-half years completing her degree with honors. She is now ready to become a teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. A. left college in 1950 at the end of her freshman year to marry. She worked to help finance her husband through medical school. Now he is in practice, and they have three children. She wants to continue her college education on a part-time basis and eventually get a degree. She feels that her husband has a wide range of interests because of his excellent education. She wishes to be able to develop hers both for her own sake and so that she will have more in common with him.

It is easy to see how counseling is needed to help these and others like them plan for educational experiences that will meet their special needs.

Where Do We Go From Here?

In addition to the study of North Carolina women at work and at school, the Governor's Commission explored the relationship of North Carolina women to political life, to home and community, as volunteers, under the law, and

as minority women. In each area of study they made substantial recommendations which it is hoped will serve as bases for groups throughout the state — both public and private — to focus upon for further study and action.

To avoid the danger that many recommendations might be ignored or casually treated, the report suggested that a permanent Women's Advisory Commission be set up by act of the legislature to assure a follow-up of this study and to initiate further study as new problems arise for the women of the state. The commission added that it would be useful to have a member of the Governor's staff responsible for women's affairs in the state.

In a very special way the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has an interest in, and responsibility for, providing leadership in this movement that is directed toward the full use of the potentials of women.

Suggested Reading

AAUW *Journal*, May, 1962: "Change and Choice for the College Woman."

Jessie Bernard, *Academic Women*, University Park: Pennsylvania State University Press, 1964.

Daedalus, The Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Spring 1964: "The Woman in America."

Seymour M. Farber and Roger H. L. Wilson, *The Potential of Woman*, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1963.

Harpers, October, 1962. (Special supplement on The American Woman.)

The American Woman. Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, (Washington, Government Printing Office)

The Many Lives of North Carolina Women. Report of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Chapel Hill: University Extension Service, 1964. □

"Know Thyself" (Continued from Page 5)

such as caring for the young, nursing the sick, laying out the dead, and comforting the sorrowful." It seems that many are attempting to retain the traditional roles and also to add the new ones, therefore experiencing waves of guilt over activities attempted and not attempted with misgivings about effectiveness in all. The modern mother, although indispensable, is neither all-knowing nor omnipotent, nor does anyone really expect her to be.

A woman who comments "I am in a rat race," or who experiences the personal feeling of being "busy-busy," without personal satisfaction, and genuinely would like to taper off should start by attempting to define her goals, then decide what is most important. It is possible to attempt so many tasks that not one of them is done properly or with satisfaction. She should not be deceived by the statement, "This won't take much time." Anything done well requires time, and she should examine carefully the reasons she is overwhelmed by outside activity and ask if she is challenged and excited by this particular need or situation. College-trained women should develop

(Continued on Page 28)

Abbott

president of the N. C. Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the last time in 1960.

When quizzed about her future plans, she replied that she intends to do "what I want to do." These future plans include a long visit to Spain, possibly this coming Spring.

Miss Abbott will continue to reside in Greensboro.

Kreimeier

selected Miss Kreimeier as one of the ten nationally outstanding members. She was the first president of the Greensboro English Council and has been a leader in other professional, civic and church organizations.

Anna's life has been marked by a devotion to her family — to her parents, to her nieces, and to their children — and those who have known the warmth and understanding of her friendship count themselves fortunate. Had she no other talents she could have made a name for herself through her skill in cooking (No one can touch her carrot bread or pickles.) and her proficiency at the bridge table. Genuine in all her relations, young in spirit, and consistently good-humored, she is a very special person.

Farinholt

She instilled in us a healthy respect for scholarship and for sound methods of scholarly research — and along with it, she exemplified the blessed ability to "wear one's learning lightly." She showed us that *because* we basically valued our work deeply, we could also play with it, tease it, enjoy it. We saw in her this capacity to take learning seriously but with a twinkle in one's eye. We saw also that academic excellence in no way precludes personal attractiveness and a happy social life. She wore an academic cap and gown or a dinner dress with equal feminine charm.

Over the years, Dr. Farinholt has encouraged her students to further their academic work. She has been behind their doing Honors Work, going on for graduate degrees, getting fellowships, receiving Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson awards.

At the end of a school year, one sophomore drew up a citation to Dr. Farinholt for going "beyond the call of duty" in teaching. This was a quality we saw often — teaching beyond her load in order to teach a whole course for only two of us; in my case, again going beyond it to direct me in Honors Work. She gave of herself freely to us.

And she *loved* us. We felt the warmth of her affection and rejoiced in the happy little terms of endearment that she used in referring to her classes — "my sweet ones," "my pretty ones," "my chickadees."

Street

awarded only to those who advance the homemaking program or render outstanding service, and Mrs. Street was a worthy recipient of this tribute in 1959. A product of

outstanding leadership evident on the UNC-G campus is the Home Economics Residential Lighting Laboratory. This is the only one of its kind in a college or university in the southeast serving as a demonstration center in home illumination. Students and associates respect a leader who gives of herself so humbly.

The position of administrator calls for numerous qualities which Mrs. Street has demonstrated since her arrival on campus in the year 1930. Not only has Mrs. Street acted in the capacity of professor within the housing and management area but as chairman of the same area as well as being chairman of the committee acting in the interim between deans of the School of Home Economics. A person privileged to have associated or worked with Mrs. Street in any capacity is a most fortunate one.

Carter

major crisis after a discussion with her. Her respect for each girl as an individual aroused confidence in the strong beneficial influence on a person without becoming personally involved in her problem.

Later as a fellow counselor I observed still another facet of Mrs. Carter's personality. Whenever questions arose in staff meetings, she nearly always took the side of the students — or at least she saw to it that their case was presented strongly and clearly. She also evidenced an extremely deep loyalty to the University as a whole.

To believe in young people and their development is to stay young — and that is why I am sure that Mrs. Anne Fulton Carter will continue to inspire and to influence the young people around her.

Holloway

indeed, "things will never be the same" in the School of Music without Miss Holloway, but what finer tribute could be paid? She was the student's friend and the teacher's teacher.

"Know Thyself" (Continued from Page 27)

their talents, broaden their social conscience, and expand their vision, but most of all, she should be honest with herself. Does she feel guilt when she says no and answers yes to requests despite her better judgment. Given responsibilities which cannot be shifted and duties which are inevitable, how much time does she actually have available for voluntary activities? Could good management increase it? In a democracy every citizen owes to the community a part of her interest and time, but there are periods in the life cycle of women when mental interest may be all she can give. If she has available time, however, she should pursue the civic activity that provides the most satisfaction. There are some necessary chores that no one enjoys and all should share. Aside from these, what tasks does she feel comfortable about undertaking. Does she like policy-making and long committee meetings or does she prefer to execute the plans others make? Does she enjoy talking or does she prefer to write reports and thank-you letters?

Socrates has the answer: Know thyself. □

NEWS NOTES

'97 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of Penny Whedbee McMullan '97x. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family and friends.

'98 Next reunion in 1966

To Annie Land Houston '98x whose brother died August 4, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

Maggie Birchett Twitty Carpenter '98x has moved to 222 Snell Isle Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. Mary McEachin Mann's new address is 251 Club Acres, Orangeburg, S. C. ■ We have received word of the death of Susan Parsley Carr in October, 1964. To her family we should like to extend our belated sympathy.

'00 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of Alice Fountain Peacock. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

'01 Next reunion in 1966

■ Margaret Hanner Crews '01C died August 18 at Willow Haven Rest Home in Greensboro. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

'02 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of Fannie Freeman Fulghum. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. To Mary Howard Clement '02x, whose brother died on July 20, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'03 Next reunion in 1966

Martha Jacocks Smithwick '03x is now living with her daughter in Raleigh at 302 Duncan St. Jeanette Trotter Whitman's new address is 501 South Hawthorne Rd., in Winston-Salem.

'05 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of Frances Nicholson of Statesville who for the past 35 years has been the owner and operator of Frances G. Nicholson Realty Company. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Miranda Spencer Holton '05x has moved from New Bern to 5671 Miller Ave., in Chesapeake, Va.

'06 Next reunion in 1966

To Alma Sikes '06x, whose brother died on May 19, we extend our sincere sympathy. Kate Harrison Nelson's new address is Route 1, Littleton.

'07 Next reunion in 1966

■ Clare Case Ingram died on July 6 in Maryfield Nursing Home in High Point. She had taught school in High Point and at her alma mater also. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

■ We have received word of the death of Linda Case Ingram on July 6. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

'08 Next reunion in 1966

To Elvira Foust Plonk whose sister died on August 7, we extend our sincere sympathy. Mozelle Belvin Moore '08x has moved from Durham to Warrenton. Claudia Long Woodward '08x is living at 237 Pinner St. in Suffolk, Va. To Betty White Fitch '08x, whose sister died during August, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. May Wilson Puett '08C is living at 1811 East North St. in Greenville, S. C.

'09 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of Myra Hardison Peele '09x of Creswell. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. To Grace Nance Forrester '09x, whose husband died on July 29, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'10 Next reunion in 1966

Lucy Ferebee Trafton's new address is P. O. Box 98, Virginia Beach, Va. Elsie Osborne Yow '10x has moved from Henderson to 1305 Clifton Rd. in Atlanta, Ga.

'11 Next reunion in 1966

Alma Banner Bivens '11x has moved to 214 Cherry St. in Mt. Airy. ■ We have received word of the death of Eva Dellinger '11x. To her family, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Lebia Wiggins White on June 26. She taught school for 45 years before her retirement in 1957. We should like to extend our sympathy to her sister, Lucy White Clark.

'12 Next reunion in 1966

Congratulations to Clara Byrd Miles '12x who celebrated her golden anniversary on July 18 after having been married to Buck for 50 years on July 14. ■ We have received word of the death of May Moore Bray '12C of Plymouth. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

'13 Next reunion in 1966

■ Minnie Cannady Jones '13x died on August 9 in Memorial Hospital in Danville, Va. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Clara Foy Clark '13x is living at 147 West Church St. in Mt. Airy. ■ Corinna L. Mial died July 23 at Rex Hospital in Charlotte. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

'14 Next reunion in 1966

To Mary Bruner York '14x, whose husband died on August 7, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Fannie Ferguson Palmer '14x during December, 1964. We should like to extend our belated sympathy to her family and friends. Dr. Annie Scott's new address is P. O. Box 1110 in High Point. ■ We have received word of the death of Esther Yelverton Darden '14x of Wilson. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Fannie Mecum's new address is P. O. Box 164, Walkertown.

'16 Next reunion in 1966

To Annie Gattis Sinclair '16x, whose husband died on July 6, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Sadie Howell Collins '16C. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'17 Next reunion in 1967

To Leafy Brown Stewart whose husband died on August 2, we extend our sincere sympathy. Ann Daniel Boyd writes that one of her sons recently graduated from

the Medical School of Emory in Atlanta. She is already looking forward to the 1966-67 reunions in June and regrets that she could not attend the last one. **Lura Asenath Hockett '17x** is living at 1203 W. Florida St. in Greensboro.

'18 Next reunion in 1968

■ We have received word of the death of **Effie Booe Campbell '18x**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. ■ We have received word of the death of **Mary Eller McCulley '18x** of Salisbury. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. **Elizabeth Rountree Simpson's** new address is 2101 N. E. 7th St. in Gainesville, Fla. **Ruth Wyche** has moved from Orlando, Fla. to 405 Branner Ave. in Waynesville.

'19 Next reunion in 1969

Annie Long Coulter '19C recently had a most welcome house guest. Her daughter **Anne Coulter Wiss '48x** came down for her promised visit from New Jersey and brought two of the grandchildren, **Cathy, 17,** and **Norman, Jr., 14.** **Annie Moore Warren's** new address is P. O. Box 29, Burlington. **Nellie White Blalock's** new address is 614 W. Kivett St. in Asheboro. **Dr. Katherine Wilson White,** who retired from the faculty at East Carolina College, has resumed her role as an educator at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga.

Our sympathy is extended to **Janet Harris Goldier** whose husband died last May. Year-before-last, during his first year of retirement from Davidson College, he and Janet were in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he taught French part-time in the Institute for American Universities. While they were there, Janet took the opportunity to travel extensively in Europe. **Mary Poteat** described her retirement from teaching English at Duke University as "more like graduating than retiring." Many official, unofficial, and personal courtesies were extended to her by her colleagues, students, and friends, as she prepared last spring to bring to a close a 30-year association on the Duke faculty. Among other things her students baked a cake and wrote a ballad in her honor, and her colleagues in English presented to her a pewter plate on which were engraved Chaucer's lines, "Glodly wolde she lerne, and gladly teche." A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association in 1936-37, the year that the Alumnae House was completed and dedicated, she was invited to join the Duke faculty the day she completed the work for her doctorate there (1935). Her time now will be divided between Durham and Marion, N. C., where she has a home at 136 N. Madison Street.

'20 Next reunion in 1970

To **Stella Anderson Hiatt '20C**, whose sister died on July 16, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Natalie Coffey** was recently honored at a dinner given by the Broughton faculty at the YMCA upon her retirement after 44 years of teaching. To **Irene Sinclair Mayo '20x**, whose brother died on July 6, we should like to extend our sin-

cere sympathy. **Christine Pollock '20C** is living at 505 South Taylor St. in Rocky Mount where she is an interviewer with the N. C. Employees Security Commission.

'21 Next reunion in 1968

To **Mary Anderson Horton '21C**, whose husband died on July 19, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Viva Bordeaux Hines** arrived in Greensboro from Greenville, S. C., during July to spend a week with her nephew's family, then she when to visit **Marie Tyson '24** in Mebane. **Edith Cockerham Poore '21x** has moved to 148 Wilson St. in Mt. Airy. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to **Clara Freeman Wright '21C** upon the death of her father on August 2. **Margaret Gold Smith '21x** is now "eyeing the world happily" after her recent eye operation. She is at home at 3108 Guilford Rd. in Birmingham, Ala. **Evelyn Hodges Glenn** has moved to 1214 National Ave. in New Bern. **Mary Wadsworth Lyons '21x** has moved to 7 Brandon Rd. in Chapel Hill.

'22 Next reunion in 1968

Mary Kearns Hogshead had her twins, **Rev. William H. Hogshead** and **Jean Hogshead Few '51**, and their families at her home in Greensboro for a July visit. To **Helen Warren Jennings '22x**, whose brother died on July 7, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'23 Next reunion in 1968

Annie Bundy Bunker '23C has moved to 132 Korner St. in Mt. Airy. To **Gertrude Freeman Wilfong '23x**, whose father died on August 2, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Josephine Piatt Terhart** has moved to 1204 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Apt. 4-A, in Ocala, Fla. To **Dr. Agnes Stout** whose brother died on July 7, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Johnsie Benoist Webb '23C** has moved to 102 Richmond Rd. in Rockingham.

'24 Next reunion in 1967

Martha Hamilton Morgan's son, **Charles**, who is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Tulane University, is an instructor in English at Converse College. **Charles' appointment** is especially interesting since both **Martha** and her late husband, **Dean Elford Morgan**, were members of the Converse faculty for a number of years. **Sudie Mitchell Gillespie** has moved to 7003 Thornrose Ave. in Richmond, Va. **Ethel Royal Kesler's** daughter, **Jane Courtney**, is now a third year medical student at Charleston Medical College in South Carolina. **Louisa Sherwood Homewood** has moved to 6901 Friendly Rd. in Greensboro. We understand that **Sarah Wise Canter** is recovering from a recent fall when she broke her right arm in three places.

'25 Next reunion in 1967

■ We have received word of the death of **Daisy Smith '25C** of Tarboro. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. **Mucleta Ward Hill** recently retired after 43 years of teaching. She had taught at Westfield Elementary School in Mt. Airy for the past 40 years.

'26 Next reunion in 1967

To **Louise Ballard Wynne**, whose husband died during August, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To **Ruth Farlow**, whose mother died on July 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Katherine Grantham Rogers** is now technical editor for Manpower and Management Associates, Washington, D. C. **Katherine's** husband, **Joseph S. Rogers**, is a retired public relations writer. ■ We have received word of the death of **Nelsie Kimes Patterson '26x** of Greensboro. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. **Mary McLamb Benson** is now living at 1712 Wilshire Blvd. in Wilson. **Nellie McSwain Matlock** is now living at 4451 N. W. 10th St. in Pompano Beach, Fla. where she is an elementary school teacher. **Lillian Parish Ross '26C** has moved from Winston-Salem and her new address is Box 453, Badin. **Clara Penland Wright '26x** is now living at Route 4, Chandler. **Ellen Stone Scott's** new address is Route 1, Zinnia Court, Dunnellon, Fla.

'27 Next reunion in 1967

To **Esther Bloxton Mabry '27x**, whose brother died June 25, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Virginia Burns Corey '27x** has moved to 1405 11th St., N. W., Hickory. **Agnes Cockman Carroll '27C** has moved to Hamlet. ■ We have received word of the death of **Sarah Elizabeth Elmore '27x** on July 16. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. To **Margaret Noell Dailey**, whose husband died on July 19, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Lilian Pearson Brinton** has moved to 12 Davie Circle in Chapel Hill. To **Julia Slack Arnold '27C**, whose father died recently, we should like to express our sincere sympathy. **Rebekah Smith Davis' new address** is Box 168, Leaksville. **Thyra Strader Walker '27x** is living in Walkertown and her address is P. O. Box 105.

'28 Next reunion in 1966

Celeste Armfield Leffingwell has moved from Miami, Fla. Her new address is Whitehead Dormitory, Chapel Hill. **Louise Brooks Lowdermilk's** new address is 1206 South Cox St., Asheboro. **Edna Cartland Donnell '28x** has moved to 106 Howell Pl., Country Park Acres, Greensboro. **Mary Liles Cox's** address is 109 Anson Ave. in Rockingham. **Virginia Sloan Swain** recently retired after 23 years of teaching, including 13 years at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. **Daisy Gay Tucker** is now living at 925 Circle Dr. in Greensboro where she is a teacher. **Ida Kerns** is teaching in Troy where her address is Box 761. ■ **Eloise Milton Steele '28C** died on July 17 at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro where she was previously a nurse's aide. She was also a former employee of the Internal Revenue Service and a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild in which she was given a life membership two years ago. We should like to express our sincere sympathy to her brother, **Leigh R. Milton** of Greensboro.

Frances Pool Seawell's husband, Malcolm, has been appointed by North Carolina Governor Dan Moore to the State Board of Elections. The Governor's recommendation that Mr. Seawell be named chairman of the Board was accepted by the group's membership. Residents of Chapel Hill, the Seawells have their two children nearby: their son is associate pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, and their daughter is a student at the University there.

'29 Next reunion in 1966

Mamie Blue Moore '29x has moved to Hoffman. Mary Hall Thompson's address is Route 1, Maxton. Eliza Mills Boggs' address is Box 6711, Greensboro. Mary Stewart Hare's address is Route 3, Box 56, Wilmington.

'30 Next reunion in 1966

Edna Gardner Livingston is living at 2930 Hilliard Drive in Charlotte where she is teaching. Margaret McConnell Holt not only composed and arranged the music for "Wedding Cake" but also painted one of the characters for the musical play which was presented on July 28 at Guilford College. She also does crafts and ceramics and glass sculpture as well as paints in oils. Edith Mitchell Brookshire's address is 900 Huntington Park, Charlotte. Margaret Tyson Jones is living at 322 Worth St. in Asheboro and teaching school in High Point.

'31 Next reunion in 1966

To Glenna Farlow Russell '31x, whose mother died on July 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Elizabeth Morrisett Carstaephen '31C. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Lucy Powers Blake recently retired from her position as assistant director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service after serving 31 years. She plans to live in Burgaw. Mary Rankin Jarman is living at 3629 Brentwood Dr. in Gastonia. Cole Thomas Parsons '31C has moved to 1307 Greenwood Ave. in Hartsville, S. C. Ruby Welch McIntosh '31x has moved to 3301 Gibbon Rd., Charlotte. To Kate Whatley Haywood '31x, whose husband died on July 25, we extend our sincere sympathy.

'32 Next reunion in 1970

Lucile Atkins Frick has moved to Route 4, Box 262, Kernersville. Ann Brown Blandford has moved to 561 Waterway Dr. in Falls Church, Va. ■ We have received word of the death of Mildred Cline Vaughn '32C. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Mary Lengnick Phillips is living at 2000 West Adams St. in Arlington, Va. To Mary Patterson Stewart '32x whose mother died on June 13, we extend our sincere sympathy. Virginia Smith Miller's address is Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Ga. To Carolyn Taylor Williams '32x, whose husband died on June 10, we extend our sincere sympathy. Rosalind Trent is living at 1815

Rivermont Ave. in Lynchburg, Va. To Polly Truslow Lauder, whose father died July 31, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'33 Next reunion in 1970

Claire Hartsook Boyce decided to return to full-scale teaching (of horseback riding) after daughter Joanie won a slot on the U. S. Olympic equestrienne team. To Mary Omohundro McDonald whose brother died during August, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Julia Watson Maulden writes from Mexico that she is enjoying the camping trip with her senior scout troop at the magnificent World Friendship Center. Cadet James R. Butler, Jr., son of Iris Welborn Butler, was awarded the Silver Leadership Medal, given annually to the outstanding Air Force ROTC sophomore cadet at the University of California at Berkeley. Cadet Butler received this award for his "demonstrated outstanding military and academic achievement."

Katherine Moser Burks has for four years lived in Munich (see Miss Largent's article elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS), and with intervals in the United States, she had earlier lived in Frankfurt, Illinois. In late September the whole family will be together in the United States. Dick is returning to Wayne University, Peggy will be a junior at Swarthmore, and Barbara will enter Wayne as a freshman. Katherine has during the past year done intensive work in German at the University of Munich, and she hopes, after the family is on schedule and a new home has been established, to teach again, perhaps German. She has her master's degree in history from the University of Chicago and, before her marriage, she taught at the Burlington High School and at W.C.U.N.C.

'34 Next reunion in 1970

Dorothy Burnside Bell '34x has moved to 1805 Independence Rd. in Greensboro. To Adelaide Fortune Holderness, whose brother-in-law died on July 20, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Martha McNair Smith '34C has moved to 112 N. Brookwood Ave. in Rockingham. Anna Mottzman Kolodkin is living at Laurel Park in Hendersonville.

'35 Next reunion in 1969

Here's some additional information about the Class of '35's reunion in June which Helen Dugan Allen has forwarded to us. "You haven't changed one bit," each of us lied to the other twenty-three as we adjusted our bifocals to read the "unchanged wearers" 1935 red-ribboned name-tags. Exchanging autobiographical facts and news of absent members, we chatted around the class table at the luncheon and later in the parlor of Gray.

Of those back for the 30th reunion, Brockie Daniels had traveled farthest, coming from Orlando, Florida, Brockie claimed another "superlative," too. Having recently completed her service with the U. S. Air Force, she's the first of us to retire.

Five in the group have achieved another symbol of "age and service" — Grand-

mother. Lois Grier Hogg, Margaret Thompson Latham, Alma Sneed Peebles, Jo Kiker Avett, and Mercer Reeves Hubbard have attained that distinction.

One other common denominator of achievement for several of those present was a second degree since 1935. Mary Wells Lane, Margaret Moore, Alice Thomas Ashton, Ruth Shaw Patrick, Martha Spruill Everett Daughtridge, and Helen Dugan Allen have accomplished that.

While the majority of those present, like Leila Stewart Baldwin, are still teaching or are teaching again, there were several — Jo Robinson Blackwood, Christine Weeks Underwood, Alice Taylor Stanley, Robbie Dunn Siske, Frances Grantham King, and Margaret Hamlin Taylor, who are full-time home-makers or devote their efforts to business.

Our presence at the reunion wasn't recorded pictorially because the photographer didn't get to us before we had to leave. We'll just save our picture money until our reunion in 1969 when we hope that our group will be larger.

To Margaret Banks Horton, whose brother died on June 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Frances Claypool's husband, Vermont C. Royster, Pulitzer-Prize winning editor of the Wall Street Journal, has been elected president-elect of the University of North Carolina General Alumni Association. Martha Nan Davis is now living at 400 Fairview Rd. in Biltmore. To Martha Fonville Cates '35x, whose father died on July 19, we extend our sincere sympathy. To Grace Horton Williams '35x, whose husband died on July 27, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Susanne Ketchum Sherman's condition has shown no improvement since her brutal attack in May. She has been moved to Community Hospital in Williamsburg, Va. Hazel May Little's address is No. 10 Snughaven Rd., The Hamlet, Richmond, Va. Mary Swift Mantle's new address is 2205 Windsor Rd. in Alexandria, Va. To Virginia Truslow Neal, whose father died July 31, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To Lulie Wimbish Hardison, whose brother died on June 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'36 Next reunion in 1969

Mary Alford Hunter was presented with a silver vegetable dish at the UNC-G faculty picnic in June. "The dignity and beauty of all the UNC-G social functions has been the work of Mary and her committee and her loyal assistants, Helen Yoder and Barbara Parrish '48." Engraved on the dish were the words "With Deep Appreciation." Ida Bailey Lavin's address is Hq. IX, Corp. C-4 Sect., APO 49, San Francisco, Calif. Mary Corbett's address is 317 S. Third St., Wilmington. To Maxine Farlow Crowell '36C whose mother died on July 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Blanche Gwyn has been appointed senior advertising assistant, Plastics and Plastic Sheeting Divisions, Eastman Chemical Products, where she has been employed for the past 28 years. Blanche is also a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve. Lucille Hinton Conner's address is 571 Krieg St., Ketchen Ontario, Canada. Margaret Knight's address is US AID/Montevideo, Department of State,

Washington, D. C. To **Mary Milton Compton '36x** whose sister, **Eloise Milton Steele '28C**, died on July 17, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Elizabeth Yates King's** husband, **Walter**, was recently named **Boss of the Year** by the Old North State Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

To **Margaret Teresa Berry '37x**, whose father died in July, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Dr. Louise Burnette's** address is Home Economics Department, University of Mississippi, University, Miss., where she is chairman of the Home Economics Department. **Dr. Hermine Caraway** has been promoted to professor of English at East Carolina College in Greenville. **Margaret Hodges Hackney '37C** is now living in Riverside, Wash. **Alethea Hough Vann's** address is 2911 Farm Dr. in Alexandria, Va. Her sons, **John** and **David**, graduated from West Point in June. **Marion Tull Edwards '37C** has moved to 909 West College St. in High Point where her husband, **Lee**, is new dean of students at High Point College.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

To **Katherine Berry Fuller '38C**, whose father died in July, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Thelma Bryan's** address is 237 N. Sunset Dr. in Winston-Salem. To **Grace Davis Scott**, whose husband died on July 9, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Elizabeth Liles Peacock's** address is 305 S. Second St., Wilmington.

'39

Next reunion in 1968

Pauline Craft Brunfield's address is Box 311, Pittsboro. To **Elizabeth Freeland Dube**, whose father died September 1, we should like to express our sincere sympathy. **Doris Hutchinson** has been appointed by the Greensboro City Council to the Human Relations Commission of Greensboro. To **Margaret Mabrey Barrier '39x**, whose father died on July 7, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Kitty Rettew Bregman** writes that she has become involved with a public school in Rio de Janeiro which bears the name of the U. S. A. (Escola Estados Unidos), and for that reason she along with a group of other wives are trying to improve conditions at their namesake school. **Louise Sharp's** address is U. S. Naval Hospital, Box 1595, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. **Olene Swain Bunn** received a grant from Piedmont University Fund for the Advancement of Education which was awarded by Guilford College. **Olene** plans to study in London and then tour parts of Europe with her 13-year-old son **Alan**. **Christine Weeks** was taken by surprise on August 9 when husband, **George Underwood**, met her for dinner at a restaurant in Greensboro, and she found he'd gathered more than 50 guests for their silver celebration. **Christine's** sisters, **Eleanor '39** and **Sarah '46**, were there for the anniversary celebration, but **Margaret '33** was still in Europe with her husband, **Dr. Ashby E. Hammond**, professor at the University of Florida. **Eleanor Weeks Gaver's** address is 11916 Oden Court, Old Farm, Rockville, Md.

A WAY BACK: The Danforth Foundation is announcing the second competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted by such factors as the raising of one's family, personal illness, or the need for a paying job. At the time of her application the candidate may not be employed as a full-time teacher nor enrolled as a full-time graduate student.

The Fellowships are open to any woman who holds a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in the United States. Candidates may or may not have begun graduate work; they may or may not have had experience in teaching; they may propose a full- or part-time program leading to a master's or a doctor's degree. There is no age limitation although preference will be given candidates whose programs of study call for completion by age 50.

The award is for one year beginning September 1, 1966, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows her original study plan. The stipend will depend on individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, compensation for such household help as baby-sitters). The maximum award for 1966-67 will be \$3,000 plus tuition and fees, or, for heads of the household, \$4,000 plus tuition and fees.

Application materials (including the application for the Graduate Record Examination, parts of which are required) will be sent upon request to The Danforth Foundation, 607 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63103. All supporting materials must be received by the Foundation on or before February 10, 1966. Awards will be announced in late April.

'40

Next reunion in 1968

Alice Andrews Johnson has moved to 704 Marion Dr. in Madison, Ala. **Carl O. Jeffress**, **Emma Sharpe Avery's** husband, was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association during the organization's 93rd annual convention in Greensboro in July. To **Jane Herring Weed**, whose mother died on July 23, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Alice McDowell Templeton's** 17-year-old daughter, **Kathy**, landed a summer job where she is "having a ball." **Kathy** works at a service station in Greensboro filling gas tanks,

checking oil, and doing general office work. **Martha Martin Powell's** new address is Box 296, Sylva. **Margaret Taylor Fearrington** is now living on Route 1 in Pittsboro. **Marie Dimmette Williams** has been elected as an instructional supervisor for the elementary schools in Moore County. She has taught school twenty years in Moore County and received her Master of Education degree in 1962 at UNC-CH. To **Christine Wimbish Rowland**, whose brother died on June 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'41

Next reunion in 1966

Kathleen Barber Barnes will be working this year as Guidance Coordinator for Brunswick County. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to **Margaret Coit**, whose mother died on August 21 in Charlottesville, Va. **Margaret** has just published another book, **Andrew Jackson**, for young people. **Rita Dubois** is now chief home economist at R. T. French Company and will supervise all of the activities of the Test Kitchen staff which develops and prepares recipes for the consumer, conducts cooking demonstrations on radio, television, and prepares food arrangements for photography in promotion pieces. Her address is 22 Knollbrook Rd., Apt. 18, Rochester 10, N. Y. **Jean Faulconer Drake** is now living at 8221 S. W. 32nd Terrace in Miami, Fla. To **Olive Hennessee Barry**, whose mother died on July 15, we extend our sincere sympathy. **Sarah Hill Berry '41C** has been promoted to personnel staffing specialist with the Veteran Administration Central Office Personnel Service at Washington, D. C. **Mary MacQueen Currie** is now living at 1109 Cedrow Dr. in High Point.

Helen Parker Kelman has moved from Raleigh to 340 Island Drive, Apt. 1, Madison, Wisconsin, where her husband is chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin.



"Through the tricky jungle of federal bureaucracy, a slim woman named **Irene Parsons** moves with the surefootedness of one who knows where she's going. At this point she has reached the loftiest personnel post in government ever held by a woman . . ." So began an Associated Press release about **Irene's** appointment as assistant administrator for personnel of the Veterans Administration. She is described as one of the new breed of women executives whom President Johnson likes to lure into government's higher circles: ". . . attractive and feminine without flaunting sex, decisive without being dictatorial, intelligent without showing off and instinctively considerate of others without thinking of it as an instrument of policy. Their secretaries like working for them. So do their male colleagues." At the end of her first year of teaching, **Irene** went to work for the federal government with the Civil Service Commission. When World War II began, she joined the Coast Guard and served as a lieutenant, doing personnel and administrative work. Eighteen years ago she began working with the Veterans Administration, and her assignments in the meantime have been many and varied. Recently she represented the VA at the World Veterans Federation Assembly in Switzer-

land. Since 1961 she has been personnel director for two of the three VA departments. In her new assignment, as personnel chief for the Veterans Administration, the third largest agency of government (Defense and Post Office are larger), she will have 170,000 employees under her supervision, 50,000 of them women. (In addition to everything else which she has done, Irene has attended evening classes at George Washington University, working on a master's degree in public administration.)

Nancy Poe Heckel is now living at 8634 Overlook Rd., in McLean, Va.

'42 Next reunion in 1967

Mildred Conrad Clevenger '42C is now living in Yorktown Apts. in Greenville, S. C. Nancy Dupuy Wilson '42x had two 17-year-old Greek Girl Scouts as house guests for three weeks during August. The Athenians were here to share in the fellowship of Scouting with girls in the Piedmont Council and made the Wilson home in Greensboro their base from which to make several trips about North Carolina. Mary Eppes Turner's daughter, Janet, was recently named one of the two Youths of the Year in the annual competition sponsored by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department and The Record. Janet plans to enter Mary Baldwin College this fall. Sarah Gaaney Sheaffer has moved to 174 School Rd. in Asheville. Geraldine Hicks Feldman is now living on Route 9 in Winston-Salem where she is an interior designer. Ruth Leonard Nixon is now living at 120 Patrice Dr. in Riverside, Ontario. Mary MacQueen Ervin's new address is Route 1, Florence, S. C. Poythress Palmer O'Brien '42C has moved to Scotland Ave. in Rockingham. To Annie Patterson Nesmith '42C, whose mother died on July 19, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Margaret Van Hoy Hill is now living at 5715 Crestview Dr. in Western Springs, Ill.

'43 Next reunion in 1968

Priscilla Alden Roetzel has been appointed assistant professor of art history at Guilford College in Greensboro. Rachel Barrett Gooder's address is 6 Rogerson Dr. in Chapel Hill. Virginia Benton Scott is now living at 305 Stevens St. in Monroe. To Teresa Berry Kelleher '43C, whose father died in July, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Kathryn Cox Lee is now living at 417 Butler St. in Clinton. To Catherine Hennessee Huntley, whose mother died on July 14, we extend our sincere sympathy. To Mary Leeper Bowers, whose aunt died on July 2, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Margaret Ratterree is now Dean of Women at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee. She is also an assistant professor and teaches adjustment psychology courses for freshmen. Elise Rouse Wilson was selected July 9 as a representative of the University of North Carolina trustees on the State Board of Higher Education. She is now serving her second term on the board of trustees - and is a member of the board's visiting committee. Sara Queen Brown writes that she and her husband have just

returned from a year's study at the University of Tennessee. She was chosen to participate in an academic year N.D.E.A. Counseling and Guidance Institute. Lillian Zachary has moved to 8124 15th Ave. in Hyattsville, Md., where she will teach in the Department of Early Childhood-Elementary Education at the University of Maryland.

'44 Next reunion in 1969

Juliana Hanks Johnson has a beautiful and homelike apartment near the Bois de Boulogne in Paris where her husband, Bob, is manager of the John Deere Company for France and Spain. Late this year they will return to the United States to live in Moline, Illinois, headquarters for the company, or nearby. While in Paris Juliana and Bob have explored the city thoroughly, she has studied History of Art at the Louvre, and she and Bob have begun a collection of contemporary paintings. Randy has just entered college in California. Emma Gibson West has been named Acting Director of the Harnett County Welfare Dept. She has been a veteran of 15 years' service with the department and long-time head of its baby adoption division. Mary Kirkman Holdsambeck's new address is 1242 Harmony Lane in Fairborn, Ohio. Paige Lohr has been located at 25 East 53rd St. in N. Y., N. Y. Gaynor May Brantley had an exhibition of paintings at the Olivia Raney Public Library Auditorium in Raleigh July 25 thru August 8. Dorothy Ferry Carroll is now living at 1738 Beaumont Dr. in Greenville. Pansey Smith Johnson '44C has moved to 2840 Northbridge Rd. in Winston-Salem. Mary Tyree Evans new address is 3818 Regent Rd. in Durham. Mary Upshaw Lanson's address is 1526 Brooks Ave. in Raleigh.

In a letter written to Miss Largent at the end of June, Dora Stroupe Boyette reported that she "married a hometown boy, a high school classmate, in 1946, and for the major portion of the time before our son's birth, we worked and studied, living in Jacksonville, Raleigh, and at N. C. State. While Harold, my husband, was a student at N. C. State, I commuted to Chapel Hill and did the M.A. work with emphasis on linguistics. . . . The best accomplishment of those years is a young fellow named Joe, aged nine . . ." Dora's address is 1406 Severn Road, Richmond, Virginia.

'45 Next reunion in 1970

Elizabeth Appel Kahn's new address is Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisc. Jacqueline Boggs has moved to 1231 Riverside Dr. in Wilmington, Del. To Violet Caneega Webb, whose mother died on August 7, we extend our sincere sympathy. Irma Estes Magner, husband Dr. Magner, and family are in Yugoslavia for a year. Dr. Magner is on sabbatical leave from Penn. State, State College, Penn., where he is Head of Slavic Language Dept. He also has Fulbright and American Council of Learned Societies grants for this year. To Donna Lewis Manieri '45x, whose father died September 6, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Dianne Page Bench's new address is c/o Col. H. G. Bench, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command,

Hampton, Va. Elaine Powell Horn's new address is 207 McCall Dr. in Forest City. Mary Powers Federlin's new address is 6225 Aberdeen Dr., N. E., in Atlanta, Ga. To Doris Simmons Simpson '45C, whose father died during August, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy and her family anchored themselves at the N. Y. World's Fair Marina aboard a 24-foot sailboat during August. She writes that this was a delightful way to spend a vacation and see all the sites at the fair. To Jane Wharton Darnell, whose father died recently, we should like to extend our sympathy.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

Kathleen Andrews Kriemer's new address is 117 W. Garfield Ave., Glendale, Calif. Lillian Boney's address is 213 Watkins Dr. in Hampton, Va. To Gladys Brumbaugh Clark, whose father-in-law died on August 16, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. LaVenne Current Utley was married on July 3 to James Edward Nance. The couple is residing at 1703 Efland Dr., Greensboro. Nancy Dobbins Haigwood's new address is 3rd Marine Air Wing, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. Josephine Hackney Fleming's address is 2505 Duxbury Pl., Alexandria, Va. Evelyn McLeod Vance has moved to Tea Garden Apt. 24, Bristol, Va. Congratulations to Virginia Starr Hanner '46C on the birth of a daughter on July 20 in Greensboro. To Caroline Summerlin Barbee, whose father-in-law died August 6, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Doris Theodore Johnson is now living at 63 Standish Ave., N. W., in Atlanta, Ga. To Brent Woodson Holderness '46x, whose husband died on July 20, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Mary Bowen Bruton's address is c/o Lt. Col. Earl E. Bruton, Jr., 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, APO, San Francisco, Calif. Jane Joyner Foltz was married on July 17 to William Yonce Burton, a graduate of High Point College and now a building contractor in High Point. The couple's address is 901 Melrose St., Winston-Salem. Jane received the Master of Fine Arts degree in painting from UNC-G in June and is now with the High Point College Art Department as an instructor in graphics and basic design. To Mildred Freeland Schenerk, whose father died September 1, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Eleanor Morgan Gibson's new address is P. O. Box 342, Cedartown, Ga. Margaret Pickard's address is Apt. 116, 1250 W. Lorothy Lane, Dayton, Ohio. Mildred Read Patton has been appointed as an instructor in Biology at Converse College. Before moving to Spartanburg, S. C. (715 Springdale), she taught biology in the Extension Division of the University of Alabama. Gloria Schlossberg Levine writes that she is back to "buckling down" and studying but enjoying it very much at the Summer Language Institute of Yale University where she is taking graduate courses for her Master's degree in French. Dorothy Wells Morgan is living at 8 Cahu Dr., Taylors, S. C. Doris Wilson Smith '47x has moved to 3923 Traylor Dr., Richmond, Va.

To Emily Bundy Cone, whose mother-in-law died on August 1, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to Mary Childers Easley whose 7-month-old daughter, Doris Lynn, died on July 23.

Our belated congratulations go to Dorothy Cheney Wilson upon the birth of her fourth child, Andrew Cheney, on December 19, 1964. Anne Lee Crumpler was married on June 26 to Maj. DeWitt Duncan Clark, Jr., USAF, a graduate of Davidson College. The couple's address is 1618 Johnson St., Jacksonville, Ark. Mary Haithcock Abbott has moved to 1111 Walker Dr. in Kinston. June Holtzendorf Ammirati is living at 299 Fordham Pl., City Island Station, Bronx, N. Y. Laura McDougald Sutton is living at 731 Williams Dr. in Winter Park, Fla. Mary Mason Langdon's address is Casa "El Pilar," Zugaczarate 16, La Florida, Madrid, Spain. Jeau Morgan Morgan has moved to 2701 Dulaire Rd., Greensboro. Faye O'Briant Evans was married on June 27 to Roland Eugene Home, a graduate of UNC-CH and now Director of Admissions for Louisburg College. To Francis Sinclair Cates, whose father died on July 6, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Dorothy Spangler's address is 6966 College Station, Durham, where she is an Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Duke University. To Janis Spencer Howard, whose father died on July 16, we extend our sincere sympathy. Rachel Talley Henley '49x has moved to 3119 Plantation Pkwy. in Fairfax, Va. To Tommy Tomlin Creasy '49x, whose husband died on July 8, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Jacquelyn Ward Yost has moved to 1011 Indian Trail in Martinsville, Va. Hilda White Scott '49C has moved from Mebane to Haw River.



Elisabeth Bowles received a Ph.D. degree in Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June. Her dissertation is of special interest and importance to the University at Greensboro because it is about the history of "the College" from the founding until consolidation in 1931. Lib is a member of the School of Education's faculty at the University at Greensboro.

Malynda Hiott Knight's address is P. O. Box 98, APO 403, N. Y., N. Y. Mary Leighton McLay '50x has moved to 5 Wenonah St., Pontiac, Mich., where she is teaching. Gladys Rowe Candle has moved to 436 Blackwood Dr. in Spartanburg, S. C. To Barbara Sternberger Cone '50x, whose mother-in-law died on August 1, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

Betsy Newman Nagel has three handsome sons, the youngest, Michael, just now ready for his second year of school. Her father, who has adjusted happily to English life — except for the lack of central heat — is a great help to her as she pursues as busy a life as any alumna in the United States. She is the youngest person — and Miss Lar-

gent thinks the only non-Britisher — to serve as president of faculty wives; is, of course, as the wife of the Head of Westfield House, expected to be ready at any and all times to entertain the visiting deacons, deaconesses, *et al*, of the (Missouri Synod) Lutheran Church. (For additional news see Miss Largent's articles elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS.)

Ann Bergen Blankstein has moved to 2839 Sweet Briar in Wilmington. Mary Nell Buchanan Newton '51x is living in Raleigh where she is president of Newton's Inc. Laundry & Cleaners. Her address is Route 6, Box 453-B. Mary Cahill Jalbert is living at 151 Ray St., Manchester, N. H. Cecelia Cone Walker is living at 818 Eighth St., N. E., in Hickory. Barbara Garwin Berry has moved to 4150 Western St., Western Springs, Ill. Jean Hoghead Few, husband Rev. John F. Few, and their four children came to Greensboro for a two-week visit in July from Jacksonville, Fla., where Jean's husband is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Martha Holton Cross has moved to One Dogwood Lane in Darien, Conn. Frances Howell Burgin is working as the Child Welfare Worker for Haywood County in addition to being a mother to her own four children. To Nancy Hudson Hudson '51C, whose father died on July 12, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Betty Pet'eway is living in Greenville where she is teaching art at East Carolina College. To Lavinia Smith Suskin '51x, whose husband died on August 7, we extend our sincere sympathy. Joanne (McLean) and Willam Fortune have a new daughter, Katharine McLean Fortune, who was born on June 27. The Fortunes are living at 5862 Lorene Drive in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Brown Allston '52x is living at 119 George Ave., Metuchen, N. J. Congratulations to Elizabeth Caldwell Robinson '52x on the birth of her first child, Elisabeth MacLean, on August 13. H. Bee Gatling, M.D., has established a practice in pediatrics at the Randolph Medical Center at 1928 Randolph Rd., Charlotte. Betty Goss Holyfield's address is 7101 A.B.W. Box 291, APO, N. Y., N. Y. Elizabeth Green Hauser was recently selected as High Point's Outstanding Volunteer Service Lady of 1964-65. She is president of the High Point Association for Retarded Children and active in church and other civic affairs. Elizabeth McInnis Britton has moved to 3420 Misty Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. Frances Miller Scholtes has moved to 618 Decatur Rd., Jacksonville. To Carolyn Neece Dawson, whose father died on June 19, we extend our sincere sympathy. Jean Slater '52x has moved to 1804 University Pl., Villa V-3, in Sarasota, Fla. Virginia Steele Wood and family have returned to their Cambridge, Mass., home after spending the summer in Montana, where husband Van was group leader for MIT's Lincoln Laboratories Communications Installation in Billings. He is an electronics engineer with MIT's Lincoln Laboratories in Cambridge. Adeline Tyson White's address is

c/o S. L. White, Westinghouse Elec. Corp., Micarta Div., Hampton, S. C. Edna Wolfe Williford has moved to 208 Foust St., Asheboro.


Margaret Coffey Graddy was awarded a Master of Science degree by Indiana State University at exercises in June.

After a "vacation" which included marrying and rearing a family, Sue Baxter Leonard completed her undergraduate degree work with the Class of 1965 in June. This fall she is on the Curry School faculty, in charge of the kindergarten program.

Sally Beaver Buckner has moved to 2600 Wade Ave., Raleigh. Louise Beverly Bullock has moved from Sherman, Tex., to 5009 Tenth Terrace in Birmingham, Ala. Malissa Glenn Trado has moved to 5024 Mill Run Rd., Dallas, Tex. To Doris Jones McBride '53C, whose father died on August 3, we extend our sincere sympathy. To Sallie Hicks Holt '53C, whose father died on August 16, we extend our sincere sympathy. Jane Anne Luther '53x is living at 1320 Oconee St., Athens, Ga. She is on education leave from the U. S. Forest Service to study Landscape Architecture at the University of Georgia. Ann Morrison Carden's address is 45-630 Kulekeoe Pl., Kaneohe, Hawaii. Lydia Moody has moved to 604 E. Tremont Ave., Charlotte. To Martha Myers Robbins, whose father died August 4, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Margie Schalie Hanzal's new address is Castle Hayne, N. C. To Barbara Veach Squier, whose mother died on July 6, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Jo Anne Baynes '54C has moved to 540 Courtland Apts., East Faris Rd., Greenville, S. C. Ada Jo Boren Burke is the special education teacher for the new class of mentally retarded children which will begin at Paul Braxton School in Siler City in September. Ruth Brown's address is American Embassy (FBIS), FPO, N. Y., N. Y. Billie Casper Simpson was a judge for the Miss Mount Holly Pageant in August. Billie lives in Charlotte with her husband and three small children and teaches hatmaking, traveling over the state staging shows and demonstrations for local clubs and department stores. Nancy Dail Claridge is working with The Foreign Service in Bombay, India. She will be home at 2204 Byrd St., Raleigh during November and December. Julia Deskins Vook has moved to 920 Westcott St., Syracuse, N. Y. Peggy Edmondson Mamo lives on Malta. Her husband is a native of the island where his family are well known and respected as civic and business leaders. He is a graduate of the University at Chapel Hill. Maude Gatewood won first prize in the nineteenth jurying at the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts in February. She teaches art at Charlotte College. Nancy Head Dixon has moved to 209 Lewis St., Greenville. Anne McKay Shaw '54x has moved to Route 1, Marston. Barbara Mallard Olewine's address is RFD 6, Statesboro, Ga. Stella Mizell Daugherty has been promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at East Carolina College in Green-

ville. Virginia Morrison Davis has moved to 7163 Fielding Ave., Apt. 203, Montreal, Canada, where her husband is a scientific director of the new Dow Planetarium to be opened officially in February, 1966. Mary Myers Dunn '54x has a new daughter born on July 23. Joan Rash Hardin is living at 3529 Delgany Dr. in Charlotte. Nancy Walker Cowan has moved to 71 Maas Dr. in Fort Bragg. Dora Wiley Brown's address is c/o Heilbronn Elementary and Junior High School, APO, N. Y., N. Y.



Alice Joyner Irby was one of six young women profiled by GLAMOUR in its September issue in an article "Want a Job?" The women who were selected as "subjects" are working in relatively new fields that will be "big fields" during the next twenty years. Alice is described as a Social Administrator, a new kind of job in the expanding field of social welfare work for the woman with executive talents. Alice, who is administrative assistant to Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps (and UNC-G's Chancellor-on-leave), holds one of the top positions in the job category. Her job is that "of all-around trouble shooter." Feeling that everything which she has ever done has helped prepare her for this position, she says that "all that's needed is a broad administrative background and a willingness to work twelve hours a day."

'55 Next reunion in 1971

Mary Aldridge Williams '55C is now living at 414 Hugo St. in Durham. Joel Barlow Jones has moved to 708 12th Ave. in Hickory. Jo Ann Beasley Bernhardt's new address is 327 Mahaley Ave. in Salisbury. Mary Bell Fitzgerald has moved to 1605 E. Pine St. in Goldsboro. Dixie Boney Soo has moved to 1510 W. Market St. in Lima, Ohio. Anita Byrum Eppley's new address is Rt. 3, Box 69-D, Boone. Gertrude Caulder has returned to the United States from Orleans, France, where she taught in the military schools. This last "tour" completed six years of overseas teaching; previously she was on Okinawa and in Berlin. She planned, at last notice, to teach in California this year. Gertrude Caulder is now living at 2435 Tipperary St. in San Francisco, Calif. Sara Copelan Barnes is now living on Woodland Rd. in Bassett, Va. To Tommye Cox Talley '55C, whose father died July 26, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Ann Gray '55C is now living at 501 Sherwood Rd. in Jacksonville. Henrietta Howell Andrews and her sons, John and David, spend many long weekends together hunting rocks. Reason? Henrietta's husband, Dr. John L. Andrews, is one of the most enthusiastic rock collectors in North Carolina and one of the most noted. At present he is preparing a series of slides which he will use this fall in his lectures to school groups, geological meetings, and Boy and Girl Scout troops. Laura Jean Ingram was married on August 7 to Leon Hampton Sewell, a graduate of East Carolina College. The couple's address is 24 West Henderson St. in Wrightsville Beach where Jean is a Home Economics teacher. Barbara Jarrett Marion announces the birth of a son on July 25. Patsy Jones Keyser '55C is now living at 35D Brookwood Apts.

in Burlington. Unni Kjosnes Burnet is now living at 306 Oakland Beach Ave. in Rye, N. Y. Louise Leh Collins '55C has a new son born on July 25. To Barbara Lisk Lore '55C, whose father died recently, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Sarah McCormick Britt's address is Route 3, Lumberton. Ingrid Parmele McAden's new address is 907 Broad St., Wilson. Mary Price was married on June 27 to William Bernard Sigmon, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University and now a partner in the architectural firm I. A. Sigmon & Associates. The couple's address is 1506 Garland Dr. in Greensboro. Eva Rosenblum Mossman has moved to 218 Maple Ave. in Federalsburg, Md. Mary Walbach Sinek has moved to 8 Robbins Rd. in Lexington, Mass. Martha Washam has moved to 317 Westwood Ave. in Charlotte. Barbara Whitney Edwards has moved to 27922 San Nicholas Dr. in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

'56 Next reunion in 1966

Fay Brown Elrod's address is 4419 Shattalon Dr. in Winston-Salem. Colleen Carter Hayes has moved from Argentina to 601 Alvary Calderon, San Isidro, Lima, Peru. Margaret Clark Jones is living at 2219 Pershing St. in Durham. June Cope was married on May 1 to Anthony Benicivenni of New Jersey. The couple is living in New York at 334 East 96th St. where June is promotion assistant to the director of Dramatists Play Service in New York and Anthony is a television performer under the name of Victor Monaco. Jean Eubank O'Connor's new address is 1305 Quarrier St. in Charleston, W. Va. Betty Felmet Morrow was married on July 17 to Owen Donald Lewis, a graduate of UNC-CH and now art editor of the Greensboro Daily News. The couple's address is 1545 Gaston St. in Winston-Salem. Nancy Fletcher Reece is living at 1030 Old Mill Rd. in Auburn, Ala. Billie Kitchen Owen's new address is Edgewood Knoll Apts., Apt. 21-A, Merrimon Ave. in Asheville. Frances Linville Marlow has moved to 82 Third Ivy Rd. in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Jane McClung was married on August 27 to Charles Henderson Dickens, a graduate of Duke University and now a candidate for the doctorate degree. Mr. Dickens is now an instructor in the education department of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem where the couple is now residing. Kenan Neese has moved to 2477 High St. in Palo Alto, Calif. Kay Deane Ramsey was married on June 19 to William Earl Blankenship, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College with a masters degree from George Peabody College. The couple's address is 19 Concord Place in Asheville. Jane S. Reinecke is living at 74 Hamilton Rd. in Chapel Hill. Bertelle Roan is living at 8701 Hillside St., Apt. 219 in Oakland, Calif. Norma Saunders Fitzgerald's address is 291 Majorca, Apt. 1, Coral Gables, Fla. Elizabeth Shepard Knauff's address is 2326 19th St., N. W. in Washington, D. C. Mary Tinsley Sutherland's address is #3 Kingswood Dr. in Normal, Ill. Mildred Williams Guthrie has moved to 695 Coleman Blvd. in Mt. Pleasant, S. C. Joyce Young is working as a training instructor for Toley's Department Store in Texas. She still raises show dachshunds, and her new address is 7009 Kasarsine Pass, Houston, Tex.

'57 Next reunion in 1967

Barbara Abee Corley '57x has moved to 527 Bellevue Dr. in Falls Church, Va. Barbara Alley Giere's latest fling is parachuting, and she hopes to take up flying. Her current address is 200 W. Fifth St., 3-J, N. Y., N. Y. Jane Austin Wilcox has moved to 2930 Northridge Rd. in Winston-Salem. Dorothy Lee Barrier has moved to 36-B Brookwood Garden Apts. in Burlington. Sylvia Crocker Weeks has moved to 135 Eastover Ave. in Concord. Della Canada Freeman's new address is Box 516, Randleman. Nancy Doggett Rigby's new address is 638 "C" St., S. E., in Washington, D. C. Susan Durham Spence '57x has moved to 5514 Lone Star Dr. in San Diego, Calif. Jo Ann Eberenz Lewis has moved to Cross Brook Rd., R. D. 3, New Milford, Conn. Katherine Ferebee Ramsay '57C has moved to 224 La Prado Place in Birmingham, Ala. La Verne Fleming Peterson has moved to 215 East St. in Golden, Colo. Thornie Hartle Gay '57C has moved to 603 Downing Rd. in Winston-Salem. Maxine Jarrett Tanner has moved to 403 Lakeland Dr. in Conway, S. C. Betty Jordan Brown has moved to 4411 Bradley Ave. in Orlando, Fla. Shirley Knott Young has moved to 196 Lynnhaven Ave. in Henderson. Mary Ledbetter Cole has moved to 4021 David Lane in Alexandria, Va. Martha McBrayer Higginbotham has moved to 2962 Buena Vista Rd. in Winston-Salem. Judie Myrick Michie has moved from Tryon to Union, S. C. Therry Nash Deal has moved to 1550 S. Lumpkin St. in Athens, Ga. Jessie Patrick Dickenson '57x has moved to 3116 Applegate Lane in Augusta, Ga. Helen Rich Hobson's address is 4100 Carmel Forest Rd. in Charlotte. Caroline A. Sevier has moved to 84 Edwin Place in Asheville. Lucille Stephenson Bloch's new address is 108 East 91st St., N. Y., N. Y. Mary Toler Zimmerman '57x has moved to 1107 Johnson St., High Point. Weeta White Lieberman's address is Box 441, Melborne Beach, Fla. Blanche Williams Willoughby's husband George has been named North Carolina secondary roads officer by the State Highway Commission. Patricia Willis Davis has moved to 113 Pecan Lane in Kinston. Anne Mae Wooten was married on June 20 to Dr. David Ronald Tilley, a UNC-CH graduate with a master's degree from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins University. Dr. Tilley is now an assistant professor of physics at Duke University in Durham where the couple reside at 1402 Green St. Betty Zachary Wagner '57x has moved to Old Dutch Rd. in Bedminster, N. J.

'58 Next reunion in 1968

Elizabeth Braddy Taylor's address is 1241 Winston St. in Charleston, S. C. Mary Bridges Ligon '58x and husband Jim have been named as the first missionaries from the Presbyterian U. S. Board of World Missions to Indonesia. Janice Butner Black '58x has moved to 3628 S. W. 23rd St. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Winnie Costello Hamer has moved to 1270 Fourth Place South, Apt. C in Birmingham, Ala. Patricia Crumacker Lawson's address is 3094 Wanda Woods Dr. in Doraville, Ga. Julia Fox Clark's new address is Rt. 3, Box 517 in West Asheville. Suzanne Glenn Lucas

has moved from Calif. to 126 Pinecrest St. in Durham. **Mary Hawkins Yount** has moved to 15 Reese Rd. in Asheville. **Helen Heck Mitchell** has moved to 3349 Cole-ridge Dr. in Raleigh. **Jean Hon Herrmann** has moved to 5876-B Adams St. in Fort Knox, Ky. **Valerie Honsinger Kirkpatrick's** new address is 4E Tisdale Rd. in Indian Head, Md. Congratulations to **Jean McClure Mitchell '58C** on the birth of a son July 10. **Suzanne Martindale Massey '58C** has moved to Fort Hueneme, Calif. where her address is c/o Western Elec. Co., Code 900, 1Mo, Bldg. 442, USNSMS. **Elizabeth Moore Webb's** address is 1319 Huntland Rd. in Richmond, Va. **Phyllis Passes Kapi-loff's** new address is 200 Quarry Rd. in Stamford, Conn. **Shirley Pearman Hunter's** new address is W. Lake Dr. in Lake Valhalla, Moutirle, N. J. **Dr. Millie Piets Hancock** has begun a fellowship in Pediatric Hematology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem where her husband is chief resident in General Surgery. Her new address is 705 Anson St., Apt. H-13, Winston-Salem. **Ann Prevost Smith '58C** has moved to 103-A Todd St., Carrboro. **Rascha Sklut Kriegsman** has a new daughter born on July 23. **Mary Teague Richardson '58x** has moved to 3527 Archer Ave. in Charlotte. To **Mary Tomlinson Smith '58C**, whose father died on September 3, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Rebecca Turner** has moved to 211-C 81st St. in Virginia Beach, Va. **Hilda L. Walker's** new address is P. T. Clinic, USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo. **Katherine White Raiford's** new address is 413 E. Poinsetta Dr. in Lakeland, Fla.



Dorothy Harris, who received a master of education degree from the University at Greensboro and who taught physical education at the University for a number of years, was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the State University of Iowa in August. Armed with her new degree, Dot has returned to teach at her undergraduate alma mater, Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where she is living at Hub 4, Apartment 117, New York Avenue.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

Jill Batts Meares has moved to 111 Lexington, Chapel Hill. **Beverly Bethea's** new address is 3201 Ackerman Blvd., Dayton, Ohio. **Lou Anne Blevins** was married on June 6 to James Wilson Johnston, a graduate of the University of Alabama now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Bragg. **Ruth Bryan Henderson's** new address is 1721 62nd Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. **Judith Campbell Walser '59x** has moved to 10401 Garden Way in Potomac, Md. **Joan Chandler Knowles** has moved to 2064 Continental, Costa Mesa, Calif. **Suzanne Cook Bailey '59x** has moved to 3901 Hester Dr., Raleigh. **Ann Diederick Groome '59x** has moved to 142 Cedar Lane in Princeton, N. J. **Jone Lee Doughton Bryant's** new address is 850-A Kirkwood Lane in Nashville, Tenn., where she is a secretary at Vanderbilt's Alumni and Development Office. **Peggy Joyce Essick** was married on August 16 to Larry Crawford Griffie, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. The couple's address is the Queen Arms Apts. in Charlotte. **Evelyn**

Fisher Hart's new address is Box 213, Lionville, Penn. **Joanne Fisher Davis** has moved to 521 Eight St. in Black Mountain. **Barbara Harris Miller's** new address is 2810 Dulaire Dr. in Greensboro. **Sandra Jane Hux Garner's** new address is 10443 Medina Rd. in Richmond, Va. **Bertha Harris Wyland's** new address is 178 West 82nd St., N. Y., N. Y. **Betty Johns Black's** new address is 530 N. Elizabeth, Dearborn, Mich. **Barbara Jones Smith '59C** has moved to 610 E. Main St. in Washington. **Jon Jones Bell '59C** has moved to 2575 Stratford Dr. in Cocoa, Fla. **Nancy Priscilla Jones** address is 245 Circle Ct. in Fayetteville at her home. She is now completing her graduate work at the University of Virginia. **Sue Kasey Powell's** address is 1211 Madison Ave. in Florence, S. C. **Jacquelyn Long** is now teaching school at Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore, Md. **Jo Ann McLean Wyatt '59C** has moved to 8357 E. Third St. in Downey, Calif. **Patricia Madry Miller's** address is MOQ3142, Camp Lejeune. **Anne Memory Hogenboom** has moved to 641 Parson St. in Easton, Pa. **Rebecca Owens Causby's** address is 2850 Toland Home Ave. in Knoxville, Tenn.

At our fifth class reunion in May 1964, we proposed and voted to set-up within the School of Home Economics a memorial to **Judith Knowles Moore**, who died in April 1964, a victim of cancer.

We who were present at the reunion contributed to a fund which we decided was to be used to purchase an accessory for the lounge in Mary Frances Stone Building. We felt that this purchase would be especially appropriate because of Judy's appreciation of fine decorative items.

Hopes for a meaningful and significant memorial to Judy continue, and memorial contributions are very gratefully received. Anyone who wishes to have a part in this remembrance may send donations to Mrs. Virginia Bass Bradsher, 1701 Independence Road, Greensboro, by December 15, 1965. Virginia and Ann Sloan are serving as co-chairmen of the memorial project.

Janet Pate Riggins has moved to 2427 Alpine Rd. in Durham. **Jane Perkins Moffett's** new address is Box 49, Garrett Park, Md. **Julia Carolyn Peterson's** address is 511 Jersey Ave., Apt. 3, in Winston-Salem where she is teaching school at Sherwood Forest Elementary School. **Miriam Posner Wallace's** new address is 1326 Rutledge Ave. in Charlotte. **Hanna Proctor McInnis '59x** has moved to 2116 Beechwood Ave. in Wilmette, Ill. **Pamela Proctor Spader's** new address is 3729 Montour St. in Harrisburg, Pa. **Janet Lee Rice** was married on June 12 to Grady Dillard Howard, associated with Chemstrand Co. in Decatur, Ala., where the couple reside at 1401 19th Ave., Apt. 1-F. **Mary Scarborough Hawkins** has moved to Hannahan, S. C. where her address is Rt. 7, Box 279A. **Carole Scott**

Frutchey writes that she is living at 806 Meadowview Rd. in Greensboro where she teaches school, is a housewife and mother of two, and attends graduate school at UNC-G. **Julia Shore Taylor's** address is 611 Lexington Place in Washington, D. C. **Frances Sides Brooks** has moved to 607 Martine Rd. in Fayetteville. **Suzanne Sistine Lovell's** new address is 118 Army Band APO, N. Y., N. Y. **Margaret Underwood Harris** is now living at Apt. L-A, 54 Oxford St. in Hartford, Conn. **Mary Page Wiese** was married on June 12 to Dr. Fuad Shaban, of Damascus, Syria. Dr. Shaban received a bachelor of arts degree from Damascus University, a master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Duke University and is now an instructor of English literature at Damascus University in Damascus, Syria, where the couple resides at Kassa Burj El Roos Building, No. 36, Apt. 6-F.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Margaret Allison's new address is Apt. 2, 2862 Caldwell Rd. in Atlanta, Ga. **Mary Averitt Boltinhouse's** new address is 806 Newport Dr. in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. **Carol Ballard Daniels** has moved to 2788 DeFoor's Ferry Rd., Apt. 20E, Atlanta, Ga. **Rachel Brett's** home address is Box 52, Franklin, Va. She is now working toward her doctorate in music education at the University of Michigan. **Barbara Bush Leaman's** new address is 1202 Foxcroft Rd. in Richmond, Va. **Mary Clyde Chisholm** has moved to 236 S. Elm St. in Asheboro. **Gail Coker Culbertson '60C** has moved to 1805 Friendly Rd. in Greensboro. **Evelyn Cook Peoples** has a new daughter born July 6. **Martha Helms Cooley** has been appointed an assistant professor of history at Guilford College in Greensboro. To **Mary Cox Foy '60x**, whose father died July 26, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To **Carol Dickson Frazier**, whose mother died on August 24, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Rebecca Dixon** has moved to 407 Morehead St. in Reidsville. Congratulations to **Lelia Evans Tate** on the birth of her son, Steven Craig, on August 18. **Carmen Falls** was married on August 20 to Max Gerald Redding, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 105 S. Laurel Ave., Apt. 92-C, in Charlotte. **Rebecca Godfrey Goforth '60C** has moved to 2001 S. Main St., Apt. 207, Winston-Salem, where she is executive secretary to the Chief of Police. **Patricia Grey Nickols** has moved to 29 Charing Rd. in Wapping, Conn. **Celia Hahn Atkinson** has moved to 121 Jamaica Dr. in Wilmington.



Barbara Hoepner, who received a master of science degree from the University at Greensboro, was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Physical Education by the Pennsylvania State University in June. Her research was in the field of Motor Ability and Motor Skill Learning. She is living in Alameda, California, at 1118 Paru Street. **Gaye Horton Bonnell** has moved to 2706 Arlington St. in Fayetteville. **Carolyn Gay Howell** received her M.S. degree on July 17 from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. **Dorothy Huntley Hedrick** has moved to 202 Hibriten St. in Lenoir. **Mary Keris Fort's** new address is 910C McAlway Rd. in Charlotte. **Barbara Jean Kistler** was married on August 22 to George Carr

Richardson, a graduate of N. C. State University, and Appalachian State Teachers College. The couple is residing in Forest Hill, Md. Diane Laughon Nalley has moved to 707 Lipscomb Rd. in Greensboro where she is a social worker. Linda Lohr Burns has moved to 6006 Park Lane, Apt. 6, in Omaha, Neb. Mary Mincey Hewett announces that daughter, Amy, three months old, is as good as she is pretty. Mary's address is 2503 Shady Lawn Dr. in Greensboro. Jean Watson Moore was married on July 11 to James Bud Vaughn, who attended Elon College and is employed by Aetna Finance Co. at Tampa, Fla., where the couple reside at 4506 Branch Ave. To Barbara Neece Waters, whose father died on June 19, we extend our sincere sympathy. Joce Peters Weisner has moved to 2832 Wesleyan Lane in Winston-Salem. Sandra Rogers Carter's new address is 4409 W. Market St. in Greensboro. Carolyn Elizabeth Ross was married on July 18 to Ned B. Briggs who attended Catawba College and is employed as a programmer for R. J. Reynolds Co. in Winston-Salem where the couple live at 705 Anson St., 29-H. Paula Sasser King's new address is 3511 Pleasant Garden Rd. in Greensboro. Toby Stanley New has moved to 108 Palm Beach Pl., Virginia Beach, Va. Alice Floyd Stewart was married on June 12 to Richard Grier Robinson, Jr., a graduate of Davidson and New York University. The couple's address is 18-B Knoxbury Terrace, Terrace Apts., Greenville, S. C. Marlene Stewart has recently accepted a position as an instructor of music with Illinois State University. Nancy Thompson Jolly has moved to 514 W. Fourth Ave. in Gastonia. Judith Thrower Cody's address is 1606 Princess Circle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Marilyn Voss Knox has moved to 3178B Lexington (Area D Housing), Hill AFB, Utah. Eleanor Warren Harper's new address is 4738 Sharon Rd., Apt. 8, Charlotte. Linda White Roberts has moved to 2615 Morninghill Dr. in Columbia, S. C. Louise Whitsett Snider's new address is 2911 Hanson Dr. in Charlotte. Doris Wiseman Boulton's new address is 8471 Inchor Pl. in Santa Ana, Calif.

'61 Next reunion in 1966

Zelma Amey Holmes has moved to Sherwood Apts., Bldg. 4, Apt. 48 in Morrisville, Pa. Melissa Bassler Sammarco is living at 4630 Hazel Ave. in Philadelphia, Pa. Shirley Bernau has decided to let her career in interior design wait until after she has "seen the world." Shirley is a stewardess with American Airlines and plans to vacation in Europe during the entire month of October. Barbara Blythe Winstead '61C has moved to Apt. 34, Jefferson Apts., Ann St. in Rockingham. Loretta Bounds Whipple has moved to 204 Grand Ave. in Neillsville, Wisc. Shirley Louise Brinson was married on June 19 to Dr. Alvin Hunter Hartness, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, now interning at Medical College of Virginia. The couple's address is 1105 Dove St., Apt. 5, Richmond, Va. Allie Colvard Soloman has moved to 8203 Tyndale Rd. in Richmond, Va. Congratulations to Carol Christopher Maus on the birth of her first girl during August. Mary Dalrymple Brown has moved to 3030 Lewis Farm Rd. in Raleigh. Rachel Kanipe Denham '61C has

moved from Chicago, Ill. to 2379 Forsyth Ct. in Winston-Salem. Vera Galligher's new address is Wingate College, Wingate. Dorothy Graham Penhallegon '61x has moved to 1618 Ottawa Rd. in Clearwater, Fla. Ann Hardy Beardshall has moved to 1097 Spruance Rd. in Monterey, Calif. Linda Smathers Higgs '61C has moved to Vardell Hall, Box 151, Red Springs. Carol Jester Roberts '61C has moved to 2011 Whitman Rd. in Greensboro. Ann Johnson Glosson has moved to 3317 Chamblee Tucker Rd. in Chamblee, Ga. Harriet Sadoff Kasow '61x has moved to 2275A Lindmont Cr., Atlanta, Ga. Martha Needles Keravuori has moved to 7B Sunchon St. in Ft. Bragg. Gwendolyn Neiman Levy has moved to 333 Wellington, Chicago, Ill. Jo Meeks Fisher's new address is Oceanfront, Neptune Beach, Fla. Congratulations to Jewel Medley O'Neal '61C upon the birth of her new son on August 22. Ellen Pope Pate has moved to Route 1, Box 197-M, Blue Farms Rd., Laurinburg. Lynn Rankin has moved to 2603 Sherwood Ave. in Greensboro. Peggy Joyce Reynolds Levergood '61x has moved to 2343 Roswell Ave. in Charlotte. Peggy A. Richardson received her master of arts degree at Ohio State University in June. Her address is now P. O. Box 428, Zebulon. Sally Robinson has been a summer counselor at a camp for crippled children in Lantz, Md., for five years. She is now the camp administrator for the Baltimore league. Eve Sandlin Cleaver's address is 116 South West St. in Carlisle, Pa. Clara Spencer has moved to 106 Faircloth St., Apt. 6, Raleigh. Elizabeth Sutton Messer's new address is 5023 S. W. 59th St., Miami, Fla. Julia Swaim Hutson has moved to 1307 Leon St., Apt. 4, Durham. Shirley Ann Thacker writes that while she was stationed at Hawaii in the Navy she was married to Charles R. Lewis. Ann and Charles are now living on Route 2 in McLeansville and have a three-week-old daughter, Lynda Luanne. Jacqueline Walker has moved to 230 Park Dr., Apt. 11, Greensboro where she is a psychiatric social worker. Mary Carolyn White was married on June 26 to John Christopher Judd, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, now in nuclear power submarine school. The couple's address is MOQ Apt. 02, U. S. Navy Sub Base, New London, Conn.

'62 Next reunion in 1967

Carolyn West White, whose husband, John, is in the military in Orleans, France, has taught basic English to some groups of enlisted men for this past year and also has worked to complete her master's thesis in history for Duke. She and her husband have a charming cottage (five rooms with heat) furnished with fascinating French antiques which they've found and refinished themselves. John has his Ph.D. in history from Duke and plans to teach after his tour of duty with the Army ends.

ville. Brenda Gayle Day was married August 1 to James Allen Hall, Jr., a graduate of Catawba College. The couple's address is 1816 Conover Dr. in Fayetteville. Donna Diggs Suessmann '62x has moved to 233 37th St., Lindenhurst, N. Y. Virginia Flowers Eaves '62C was married on February 19 to William Floyd Seitz. The couple's address is 1917 Ashland Ave. in Charlotte. Joyce Ann Forbis was married on June 27 to Walter Vance Joyce. The couple's address is 2425 Queen St. in Winston-Salem where the bride is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Co. and the groom is employed by Southern Automotive, Inc. "Have you heard? There's a new one to pin things on!" That's how Betty Jane (Gardner) and Ervin Edwards announced the arrival of their first child, a son, who is named Alan Boyd and who was born on May 24.

Gail Funderburk Beasley has moved to 119 West 15th St. in Washington. Linda Louise Funderburk was married August 8 to Richard Gray Shanahan, a graduate of Marshall College currently employed at the Pan Am Div. of Cape Kennedy. The couple's address is 527 Citrus St. in Eau Gallie, Fla. Susan Collins Garner received her MS degree in Zoology in June from Clemson University in Clemson, S. C. Lynn Keough has moved to 3416 Cowley Way, Apt. 4, San Diego, Calif. Kitty Waltena McDonald was married on June 26 to Andrew Charles Appanaitis, a graduate of Catawba College and a teacher in Robbins, where the couple is now residing. Frances McCormick McClintock has moved to M & N Apt. 2A, Bridge St., Morehead City. Wilma Morgan Heafner has moved to 302 Nola Rd. in Collinsville, Va. Cecile Moses Lichtenstein has moved to 1973 Welch Ave. in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Irina Nikitin was married on July 25 to Michael Gozick, Jr., a graduate of Farleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, now an accountant for General Precision Electronics Corp. in Little Falls, N. J. Congratulations to Alice O'Connor Robertson '62C on the birth of her son on August 11. Rebecca Overby Hall has moved to 2021 Textile Dr. in Greensboro. Lillian Powell Heavner has moved to 300 Vanderbelt Dr. in Asheville. Helen Faye Rabenhorst was married August 15 to Roger Lee Harvell of Greensboro where the couple is living at Apt. 1, Loop Rd., Route 4. Elizabeth Anne Reece was married July 11 to Paul Franklin Huffman, Jr., a graduate of Gaston Technical Institute at Gastonia. The couple's address is Box 218, Trenton. Patricia Sink Reed has moved to 6308 Springfield Dr. in Charlotte. Elizabeth Ann Sanders was married on June 19 to Freddie Ross Nantz of the U. S. Air Force now stationed at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville. Sylvia Smith Brown has moved to 179 Oakhurst St. in Kernersville. Karen Spangler Clark's address is c/o UNC-CH, Chapel Hill. Myra Spencer Hunter's address is 1111 Conroy Lane, No. 3, Roseville, Calif. Katherine Joanne Torrence was married June 19 to Dr. Richard Millikan Aderhold, a graduate of Davidson College, UNC-CH and now an intern at J. Hillis Miller Health Center of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. The couple's address in Gainesville is 271-3 Schucht Village. Nancy Marylynn Trivette was married on June 19 to Melvin Rogers Martin, a graduate of Pfeiffer College, now attending UNC-CH.

The couple's address now is 118 N. Morgan St. in Roxboro. Donna White '62C is not only a professional water skier in the Cypress Gardens Show in Cypress Gardens, Fla., but also is secretary to the director of the show. Nancy Zelle Parker's address is 1100 Bryan Ave. in Scotland Neck.

'63

Next reunion in 1968

Patricia Ann Allen was married on June 20 to John White Brotherton, a Kings College graduate, now employed with Centralized Accounting, Inc. in Charlotte. The couple's address is Lake Norman, Sherrill's Ford. Jane Barker Vilemeyer's new address is Dept. of Biochemistry, University of California, Berkley, Calif. Margaret Bostian Fink writes that she is now living at 1435-C Trailmore Park, Hwy. 7, Charleston, S. C. She is a secretary at West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., where husband is a Chemical Engineer. Dorothy Brown has moved to 1215 I-Green Oaks Lane in Charlotte. Mary Helen Burch was married on July 24 to Shelton Ralph Porter, who is employed by Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va., where the couple now resides at 509 Adams Dr. Lillie Suzannah Carper was married on July 24 to Roger Colon Strickland, a UNC-CH graduate employed as a research chemist by Research Triangle Institute in Chapel Hill. The couple resides in Chapel Hill at 34 Audley Lane. Mattie Frank Carraway has moved to McColl, S. C., where her address is Route 1. She is a specialist for the aging with the Scotland County (N. C.) Welfare Dept. and supervises three adult boarding homes. Beth Clinkscales McAllister has moved to Plainfield, N. J., where her address is c/o John McAllister, Mountain Ave., Warren Township. Mary Daniel Tankard has moved to 210 W. Eleventh St. in Washington. Patsy Ebert has accepted a teaching position in Tripoli, Libya, where she will teach physical education in an American School. Nancy Jo Ellis was married on August 22 to Archibald Wilson Ward, a UNC-CH graduate, now employed by Humble Oil Co. in Goldsboro, where the couple now resides at 1809 S. Slocumb St. Jacqueline Farmer Deaton has been employed with the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department to fill a newly created position of drama specialist. She will promote, organize and direct a drama program for youth and adults in Greensboro. Betty Gail Fuller was married on August 10 to Joseph Wayne Griffin, a Greensboro College graduate, now employed with International Business Machines in New York. The couple's address is Southgate Apts., 4-K, Ward Ave., Bordentown, N. J. Lynn Ganim has moved to 114 College St., Apt. 9, in Boone. Louisa Godwin was married on June 19 to Lt. Anthony J. Celebrezze, a Naval Academy graduate. The couple now resides at 1304 Dreams Landing in Annapolis, Md. Nancy Hefner Holmes has moved to 500 University Dr. in Greensboro. Nancy Higgins has moved to 207 White St. in Morganton. Mary Ida Hodge was married on June 20 to Carl David Yost, a graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and the University of Michigan. The couple now resides at 1443 Jewett Ave. in Ann Arbor, Mich. Julia Gail

Hudgins was married on June 5 to Norman Leon Dotson who is employed by Winn-Dixie in Forest City where the couple now lives at 603 Arlington St., Apt. 301. Margaret Humphrey Owen has moved to 803 Twyckenham Dr. in Greensboro. Joy Joines has moved to Durham where her address is c/o Economics Dept., Duke University. Emily Baxter Kelly was married on June 20 to Robert Graham Bost, a graduate of Davidson College, now a student at the Medical College of Virginia. The couple now resides at 2073 McRae Rd., Bon Air, in Richmond, Va. Linda Lyles Austin has moved to 500 Gen. Gage Rd., Pembroke Manor, Virginia Beach, Va. Rebekah Gray McBane has been appointed as assistant director of admissions at UNC-C. Becky received a master of arts degree in English from Tulane University and, prior to her appointment, taught at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La. Gloria Ann McIntyre was married on August 8 to Doyle Braswell, a graduate of Lees McRae College, who is now a pilot with Delta Airlines. The couple resides at 4601 S. W. 64th Court in Miami, Fla. Mary Michael Hedrick '63C is living in Lexington where her address is Route 9, Box 47-L. Judith Nell Mondy was married on July 31 to Carl Keith Cooke who is employed by Fashion Post in Louisville, Ky., where the couple resides at 2720 Riedling Dr. Madge Morris is living in Baltimore, Md., where her address is Spring Grove State Hospital, Field Work Staff. Frances Carol Morrison was married on June 19 to Richard Barry Ashe, a graduate of Mars Hill College, who is a teacher in Charlotte where the couple is now living at 3216 Avalon Ave. Jane Elizabeth Page was married on July 24 to Frederick Melville Allen III, who is employed at Stein-Hall Chemical Co. in Charlotte, where the couple now resides at 525 Dare Dr., Apt. 4. Glenda Pickle Ozment's address is 410 Routh Cir. in Greensboro. Lynda Lea Pickup was married July 17 to James Samuel Whitehead, a graduate of George Washington University and currently personnel representative for the U. S. Department of Defense in Ft. Meade, Md. The couple's address is 300 Central Ave. in Glen Burnie, Md. Carolyn Ponzer has moved to 1137-B3 Church St. in Greensboro. Linda Price Brown's address is 4282 Roswell Rd., Apt. C-2, Atlanta, Ga. Jill Rashkis Goldman '63x has moved to 60 J. Howard Dr., Bergenfield, N. J. Nancy Grey Riley was married on June 26 to Dr. Samuel James Calvert, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. The couple now lives in Buckingham Courts in Fayetteville. Patricia Ann Rogers was married in June to Ernest Alfred Sieber, an engineer with the Canadian Department of Northern Affairs in Quebec, Canada, where the couple now resides. Jessie Rosenberg has a poem published in the Sept. 1965 issue of *Atlantic Monthly* which devotes a section twice a year to young poets whose work is deserving of publication. Jessie has been at Tulane Graduate School; however, during the summer she taught English at Xavier University. Camilla Savage Maury's address is P. O. Box 817, Nassau, The Bahamas. Carolyn Scott Hughes has moved to 709-A Hanover St., Fredericksburg, Va. Lois Smith has moved to 236 Middleton Dr. in Greensboro. Dorothy Spoon Humble has moved from Burlington to Route 2,

Gibsonville. Gwendolyn Starling Watson has moved to 436 Overlook St. in Greensboro. Rebecca Anne Stephens was married on August 21 to Wiley Norwood Godwin, a graduate of N. C. State University, now with the Bank of Commerce in Washington, D. C. The couple is living in Laurel, Md. Helen Ann Straughan was married on June 26 to Arnold David Meadows, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who is employed with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Richmond, Va. Mary Ann Sutton's new address is Box 141, Lake Waccamaw. Faye Tart has moved to 107 Jackson St. in Roanoke Rapids. Elizabeth Toth has moved to 3105 Allen St. in Falls Church, Va. Linda G. Vernon was married during July to Delmer Grey Plummer, who is employed by Newman Machine Co. in Greensboro, where the couple now resides at 410 N. Spring St.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Abell Peacock's address is P. O. Box 95, Fremont. Carol Adams Harrington announces the birth of her new daughter, Leah Paige, on July 22. The Harringtons new address in Greensboro is 607 N. Elam Ave. Joanne J. Allen's address is 319 Bedford Dr. in Denver, Colo. Martha Allen has moved to 128 Harrison Ave. in Henderson. Rebecca K. Allen was married on July 30 to Steven Donald Coon, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is P. O. Box 835, Hillsboro. Frances Carole Alley was married on July 18 to Charles Guy King, a graduate of Wake Forest College and UNC-CH. The couple's address is 705 Anson St., Apt. H-12, Winston-Salem. Mary Frances Ammons has moved to 308 Lindsay St. in High Point. Mary Kathryn Bailey has moved to 2529 Spring Garden St., Apt. 2A, Greensboro. Jo Ann Bard was married on June 12 to James Moore Shallcross of Middleton, Dela., where the couple is now residing at 110 E. Redding St. Beverly Bass has moved to 40 Kimeno, Apt. 6, Long Beach, Calif. Ann Batten Woodall's new address is 609 S. First St. in Smithfield where her husband is a special agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Jacqueline Bischoff Tremain has moved to 901 Hill St. in Greensboro. Kaye Blickensderfer combines a fresh approach with established high standards of television broadcasting. She is a news staff reporter for WFMY-TV and currently "Woman With The News." Patricia Louise Bryan was married on August 14 to Douglas Ellery Wells of Arlington, Va., where the couple is now residing. Betty Calloway Ehle's new address is 2403 Alameda Dr., Bossier City, La. Betty is now Continuity Director of Station KTLA-TV in Shreveport. She writes that continuity is very interesting work consisting of writing and coordinating copy for the station. Alix Causby has moved to 308 W. Union St. in Morganton. Rebecca Helen Clemmer was married on June 12 to Edward Allen Lennon, a graduate of N. C. State University and Purdue University. The couple's address is 108-14 State St. in West Lafayette, Ind. Sharon Eileen Cole was married on August 28 to Thomas McNeill Rose II, a graduate of the University of South Carolina. The couple's address is 3220 Devereaux Rd., Columbia, S. C. Martha Cowan's new address is P. O. Box 23, Powellsville. Betty

Mildred Cox was married on July 3 to Dr. Thomas Frederick Blume, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple is residing at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where Dr. Blume is a naval lieutenant in the Fleet Marine Force. Louisa Davis has moved to 1600 Canterbury Rd. in Raleigh. Mary Ellen Davis '64C is living at 1822 35 St., N. W., in Washington, D. C., where she is a White House Secretary. Bonnie Dean Doty has moved to 116 Tupper Lane in Summerville, S. C. Linda P. Elkins was married on August 28 to the Rev. Erbie William Mangum, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University and Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Mass. The couple now resides at 2213 Oak Hill Dr. in Greensboro. Pauletta Craig Faucette '64x has moved to Apt. A-12, 1139 Church St., Greensboro. Glennette Frye was married on July 25 to David Harris Ransom, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 20-A Barkely Rd. in Chapel Hill. Melissa Ava Galloway was married on August 27 to Kalman Joel Kaplan of Chicago. Both Melissa and Joel are graduate students in social psychology at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana where they now reside. Marilyn Hauffer was married on July 17 to Harry William Hull, Jr., a Wake Forest College graduate and former professional football player with the Dallas Texans. The couple's address is not known at this time. Sandra Sue Hesketh was married June 20 to Henry Willard Howertown, Jr., a draftsman for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Winston-Salem. The couple's address is 700 Anson St., Apt. F-25, Monticello Apts., Winston-Salem. Joyce Ann Hester has moved to 315 E. Ninth St., Apt. 6 FE, N. Y., N. Y. Helen Jane Holt was married on July 17 to Robert Lee Clapp, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate employed with Harrison Wright Electrical Construction Co. in Charlotte, where the couple resides at 528 Craighead Rd. Connie Hooper Wyrick and husband Pete were back in Greensboro for a brief visit this summer from Missouri where Connie works in the museum of the University of Missouri and Pete teaches at Stephens College. Lynn Huberman Shapiro's address is 56 Kirkland St. in Cambridge, Mass. where she is a research assistant for a Harvard Professor and her husband is in law school. Cornelia Huff Estes has moved from Bastrop, La. to Route 1, Box 1276, Crossett, Ark. Bonnie Jeffreys Brown has moved to 1812 Chatham Ave. in Charlotte. Raye Midyette Johnston was married on June 26 to James Lawrence Eason, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 200 Regent St., Apt. 1 in Hampton, Va. Babette Landsberger Feidelson '64x has moved to 61 Maine Ave. in Rockville Centre, N. Y. Brenda Little '64C was married August 4 to Ralph L. Carder. The couple's address is Route 1, Culberson. Doris Ann McCall was married on July 24 to Cleamon Carroll Owen. The couple now resides on Bounous St. in Valdese. Patricia McCallum Faires has moved to 225-D S. Hawthorne Rd. in Winston-Salem. Linda Carole McManus was married on August 1 to John Kenneth Dowd, a graduate of Pfeiffer College and currently employed with the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, where the couple now resides at 4227 Walker Rd., Apt. 6. Brenda Marlowe was married on August 8 to Jerry L. Bennett, a graduate of N. C. State University, now a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in

Winston-Salem, where the couple now resides at 1121 West End Blvd. Frankie Medlin was married on June 19 to Thomas Gerald Zwirblia. The couple's new address is 1603 E. Holly St. in Goldsboro. Virginia Dee-Anne Moore was married on June 27 to Robert Michael Kimmel, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was awarded a fellowship to continue doctoral studies this year. The couple's address in Arlington, Mass. Anne Rogers Morgan was married on July 24 to John Michael Grimes, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 1017 W. Eighth St. in Roanoke Rapids. Nancy Elaine Morgan was married on August 15 to Milton Johnson Sills, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and East Carolina College. The couple resides in Dunn where both are teaching. Carolyn Mary Morris has moved to 2923 Forest Park Dr. in Charlotte. Bonnie Moses is married to Leslie Rubin, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 2844 Buford Highway N. E., Apt. 2, in Atlanta, Ga. Sharon Mullins has moved to 202 Woodbourne Rd. in Greensboro. Teddy Kay Norman has moved to 9035 Congressional Pkwy., Potomac, Md. Diane Oliver spent the summer working as an assistant in Operation Head Start, the project that helps prepare culturally deprived children for the first grade. She is a graduate student at the University of Iowa. Patricia Parrish was married on June 25 to Larry D. Brock, a graduate of N. C. State University, currently employed with Security Savings and Loan Association in Durham where the couple resides at 9 Emilie Apts. on Roxboro Rd. Ruth Lois Patton has moved to 67 Governor Rd. in Stoneham, Mass. Sally Lynn Paxton was married on June 20 to Earl McKinley Tanksley, a High Point College graduate, currently employed in the accounts receivable department of Cone Mills in Greensboro, where the couple resides at Apt. J, 3100 Summit Ave. Patricia Jane Poston was married on July 24 to William Lee Foster, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is P. O. Box 363, Mocksville. Judy Rand, former national junior champion, put a Tar Heel touch to the Ohio women's golf championship in June. She won her second Ohio state title at Zanesville Country Club. Susan Reece Jenkins has moved to 5786 Backlick Rd., Fanover Hill, Apt. T-1, Springfield, Va. Judith M. Renfro was married on June 26 to Robert L. Ingle, a UNC-CH graduate, employed with General Electric at Wallops Island, Va. The couple's address is 512 Market St. in Pocomoke City, Md. Frances Victoria Ross was married on June 6 to Richard Edward Byrd, Jr., a graduate of the N. C. State University, currently employed with Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, Tenn. The couple's address is Route 11, Cliffview Dr. Lynda Marie Rowe was married on August 7 to John Robert Rankin, a Guilford College graduate, who is now a law student at Stetson University in St. Petersburg, Fla. Pamela Lou Schroeder is married to William Gale Rhodes, a graduate of N. C. State University, currently employed in the chemistry department of UNC-CH, where he is a graduate student. The couple resides on Old Lystra Rd. in Chapel Hill. Dianne Shoe was married on June 13 to Charles Thomas Shores, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate, now employed with Mutual Life

Insurance Company in Charlotte, where the couple now resides at 5429 Allen Hills. Linda Sloop has joined the N. C. Department of Agriculture's poultry and egg section in the markets division. As a marketing specialist, she is responsible for promotion of poultry and egg products for increased consumer use in North Carolina. Margie Smith has moved to 2003 Richland Rd. in Kinston. Phyllis Snyder Bargoil is now living in Berlin, Germany, where husband Phil is an army training commander. She writes that they tour Europe in their spare time and this fall she plans to teach at the Army Education Center. Her address is Transport Division, Berlin Brigade, APO 742, N. Y., N. Y. Helen Stanfield was married on July 17 to Paul Wilfong Schenck who attended UNC-CH and is employed with a division of Metromedia, Inc., in Hollywood, Calif., where the couple now resides at Apt. 308, 1377 Ridgewood Dr. Jeanne Tannenbaum's address is 54 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass., where she is working in the placement office in charge of summer jobs at MIT. Isabel Walker's address is 240 N. Collingwood Ave. in Syracuse, N. Y. Gelia Wallace Kiyak '64x has moved to Kasson Rd. in Bethlehem, Conn. Dorothy Lou Warren was married on June 26 to Larry Albert Williams, a graduate of Mars Hill College and now a dental student at UNC-CH. The couple's address in Chapel Hill is Route 3. ■ We have been informed by Stephen Werber of the death of his wife, Mary Jo Weinberg '64x, on July 10. Her death was due to complications resulting from multiple sclerosis. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Gay Gordon Wells is married to William E. Humphrey, a Yale and Oklahoma State graduate, employed with the Department of State. The couple met and were married in Managua, Nicaragua, and are now in Instanbul, Turkey. Their address is American Consulate General, APO 380, N. Y., N. Y. Elizabeth Dayvault Whitefield was married on August 14 to Ben Gilbert Merritt, Jr., a graduate of UNC-CH, where he is now a teaching assistant and graduate student. The couple's address is Route 2, Chapel Hill. Julia Reid Williams was married on July 10 to George Ransom Murphy, III, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 2504 Country Club Park in Raleigh. Susan Frances Williams is married to William Louis Horvath, a graduate of John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and now in medical school at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. The couple's address is Helen Marie Apts., Apt. B2, Lansdale, Pa. Judith Wilson Turner has moved to Eastwood Gardens, Apt. 602, Frankfort, Ky. Anna Wolfe has moved to 1200 N. Courthouse Rd., 215, Arlington, Va. Susan Juanita Woodhouse was married July 17 to Claude Albert Blair. The couple's address is 201 South 13th St., Wilmington.

'65

Next reunion in 1970

Judy Lyttleton Adams was married June 26 to Charles Oliver DuBose, a graduate of Davidson College, currently a law student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 7 Audley Lane in Chapel Hill. Linda Jane Adams is living at 1526 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn., where she is a research chem-

ist with Tennessee Eastman. **Judith Irving Adcock** is living at 1526 Linville St. in Kingsport, Tenn., where she also is a research chemist for Tennessee Eastman. **Brenda Loretta Allison's** address is Route 1, Box 237, in Old Fort. **Emily Akerman Bowling** is living at 11467 Columbia Pike, Apt. A-10, Silver Spring, Md. **Marcia Anderson Cox** is living at Garden Terrace, Apt. 3, Powers Rd. in Winston-Salem. **Pamela Anderson Jackson's** address is McCausland Ridge Apt. 51, Lynchburg, Va. **Carol Sue Angel '65C** has moved to Greensboro where her address is Route 7, Box 133B. **Mary Helen Ashton's** address is Route 6, Box 381B, Raleigh. Mary is a graduate student at the University of Virginia. **Sandra Atwood '65C** has moved to 3410 Knob Hill Court in Charlotte where she is a secretary with the First Union National Bank. **Linda Jill Austin '65C** has moved to Pineville where her address is Route 1, Box 88. **Suzanne Elizabeth Bach's** address is 210 Ashworth Circle in Marion. **Janie Baldwin '65C** has moved to 4839 Arny Place in Charlotte. **Mary Ball Wray's** address is 508 Mayflower Dr. in Greensboro. **Paulette Bare '65C** has moved to Siler City where her address is Route 1, Box 64. **Sandra Bargamian's** address is 3627 South Lakewood Dr. in Tallahassee, Fla. **Jean Diane Barnes' address** is Box 657, MFSS, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. **Pamela Barnes' address** is Box 71, #412, 925 25th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Brenda Barrow Williard's** address is Mobile Home Estates, Route 3, Laurinburg. **Bonita Barton** is living at 872 Paxton Ave., Apt. 7 in Danville, Va. **Blair Lyell Beanton's** address is 700 Anson St., Monticello Apts., Apt. F19, in Winston-Salem. **Judy Beane '65C** has moved to 500 S. Mendenhall St., Apt. 3, in Greensboro. **Margaret Ann Beatty's** address is 525 Carroll St. in Statesville. **Linda Beeker '65C** is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, where she is living at 2052 E. Sprague St. **Pamela Benbow** is living at Room 338, Radcliffe Grad. Center, 6 Ash St., Cambridge, Mass., where she is working on her Ph.D. in Classical Philology. **Julia Benedict Forrester's** address is Sans Souci Apt. 48, 2151 Goldsmith Lane, in Louisville, Ky. **Elizabeth Ann Bennett's** address is 24 Dellwood Ave. in West Asheville. **Barbara Berrier's** address is Route 8, Box 211, Lexington. **Jane Sue Blackwelder's** address is Lakeview Mobile Ct. 2, Chapel Hill. **Donna Biggs '65C** has moved to 1012 Barrs St. in Jacksonville, Fla. **Cynthia Ruth Blythe** was married on July 10 to Thomas Styles Marshall, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Wake Forest College. Both Cynthia and Tom are graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania and are living at 201 Saint Mark's Square in Philadelphia. **Sheila Marie Boaz '65C** was married on July 3 to Joe Matthew Tiley of Stoneville. The couple's address is Route 8, Box 116, Reidsville. **Patricia Boone's** address is 107 Homewood Ave. in Greensboro. **Patricia Kay Boone '65C** has moved to 309 Parkway Blvd. in Wilmington. **Marilyn Boyd '65C** is a secretary at Duke University Law School in Durham, where she is living at 2011 Taylor St. **Judith Brady Taylor** is living at 1710 Cobb St. in Greensboro. **Mary Elizabeth Brett's** address is 2105 Brice St. in Greensboro, where she is a piano teacher and graduate student. **Lynda Brewer Stanley's**

address is Hillsboro where she is an elementary teacher at Alexander Wilson School. **Martha Linda Briceland's** address is 610 Hastings Rd. in Towson, Md. **Lee Brinkley's** address is 211 North Cedar St., Apt. 25, in Greensboro. **Susan Brooks '65C** is living at 2008 Liberty Dr. in Greensboro where she is a secretary at North Carolina National Bank. **Cedis Broome Elmore's** address is 2248 Wheelless Rd. in Augusta, Ga. **Jane Brown Cranford's** address is 4117 Conway Ave., Apt. H, in Charlotte. **Phyllis Anne Brown's** address is North Moore High School in Robbins. **Claudia Buchdahl Kadis** is living at 420 N. Komegay St. in Goldsboro. **Katherine McDowd Buie** was married July 17 to John Francis Vance, Jr., a N. C. State University graduate and a graduate student there now. The couple's address is Box 87, Wagram. **Gwendolyn Ann Bullock** was married June 13 to Larry Daniel Oakley. The couple's address is 105 Charles St., Apt. 2, in Roxboro. **Jackie Burke '65C** was married August 29 to Barry Clinton Jobe, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 109 Cheeks St. in Carrboro. **Katherine Burkhart's** address is P. O. Box 225 in Lexington where she is a social worker. **Janeen Claire Butler's** address is 1100 Hicks Court, Apt. B, in Greensboro. **Joan Carol Butler '65C** is living at 3017 Joan Ave. in Greensboro. **Gay Byers** is living at 7744 Enfield Ave., Apt. 103, in Norfolk, Va. **Margaret Cain Jones** is living at 24 Marvin Dr., Apt. A2, in Newark, Del. **Wanda Caines Johnston '65C** is living on Route 3 in Wilmington. **Judith Cameron Teer's** address is 2007 West Rotary, High Point. **Patricia Carlisle '65C** is living at 1257 Kings Dr. in Charlotte. **Judy Campbell '65x**, student nurse at Watts Hospital, Durham, has been elected Watts' nominee for "Miss Student Nurse of North Carolina" for 1965. **Janet Lee Carmean's** address is 204 Lord Berkeley Rd. in Raleigh. **Charlene Carpenter's** address is Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. **Mary Ann Carpenter's** address is 4117 Conway Ave., Apt. H, Charlotte. **Sarah Ellen Carpenter** was married August 7 to Thomas Edward Black. The couple's address is 2011 Summey Ave., Apt. 3, in Charlotte. **Doris Carroll Manley '65C** is living at 1606 Courtland Ave. in Reidsville. **Frances Carter Buchanan's** address is 4222-E Oakland Ave. in Greensboro. **Jacquelyn Delores Casey's** address is P. O. Box 14, Danbury, where she is a Home Economics teacher. **Frances Kay Casteen** was married on June 27 to Gerald Douglas Mitchum, a graduate of East Carolina College, now a student at the University of Georgia. The couple's address is Route 1, Jefferson, Ga. **Kathy Chermak Goorley's** address is P. O. Box 487, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. **Jane Lee Chester's** address is 507 Gordon St. in Roxboro. **Margaret Ann Choate's** address is 200 Luidue Dr. in Danville, Va. **Marie Church's** address is 3776 Michigan Ave., Shamrock Apts., Charlotte. **Cary Clarke's** address is 1205 Winchester St. in Fredericksburg, Va. **Heeth Clark's** address is Doll Apt. 4, 1402 Crain Highway, Glen Burnie, Md. **Linda Lou Cline's** address is 613 Blackstone Terrace, Vienna, Va. **Judith Coats Blakenship's** address is 711 Orchard St., Martinsville, Va. **Virginia Coble's** address is Apt. 2016B Rogers Dr., Fayetteville. **Sandra Cole Dickens** is living at 510 Piedmont St. in Reidsville. **Carol Lee Collins** is living at 109 White Dr. in Mebane. **Lora Kate Cone's** address is 113

Clarewill Ave., Montclair, N. J. **Donna Dane Cook** was married June 2 to William Loring Kemp, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 304 Carr St., Apt. 7, in Carrboro. **Sarah Adelaide Corpening's** address is 201 Valdese Ave. in Morganton. **Catherine Corson's** address is Apt. 18, 405 Dunwoody St. in Tallahassee, Fla., where she is a graduate student at the University there. **Betty Jean Cox '65C** is working in the office at J. P. Stevens Co. Her address is Route 8, Reidsville. **Laura Frank Crawford's** address is 1612 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga. **Anne Crowell's** address is Apt. 8, 1036 W. Market St. in Greensboro. **Clara Crumpler's** address is 2915 Amherst Ave. in Burlington. **Jill Dameron '65C** is living on Route 5 in Lexington. **Dorothy Ann Daniel's** address is 803 W. Bessemer Ave. in Greensboro. **Anne Winstead Davis' address** is Route 1, Box 359, Apex. **Barbara Vern Davis** is living at 300-B Ashland Dr. in Greensboro. **Gretchen Charlene Davis** has moved to Apt. 304, W. Church St. in Elizabeth City. **Susan Elizabeth Davis** was married August 8 to Robert C. Foster, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 20 Maiden Lane in Raleigh. **Hilda Maxine Deaton's** address is Route 1, Box 109, Seagrove. **Carol deBruyne Clark '65C** is living at F-1-B University Apts. in Durham where she is a secretary at the Duke University Law Library. **Carol Ann Dellinger's** address is 200 East Six Forks Rd., Apt. B-4, Raleigh. **Elizabeth Ann Denning** was married on June 13 to Rufus McPhail Herring, a graduate of UNC-CH, now a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. The couple's address is Apt. H-5, 705 Anson St., in Winston-Salem. **Judy Denton '65C** is a clerk with the Harnette County Board of Education. Her address is Box 122, Lillington. **Martha Ann Dickerson's** address is Box 6794 Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem. **Nancy H. Dixon's** address is 334 Lincoln Rd. in Alexandria, Va. **Judy Carol Dockery** was married June 18 to James Leon Lawrence, a graduate of Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer and now employed by General Electric Credit Corp. in Greensboro. The couple's address is 1107-D Olive St. in Greensboro. **Joan K. Donohue's** address is Wakefield Apts., Windsor Mill Rd., in Baltimore, Md. **Julia Ann Doolittle's** address is 636 Linwood Ave., Nurse's Residence, Buffalo, N. Y., where she is a medical technology student at Millard Fillmore Hospital. **Linda Dore's** address is Box 44, Norlina. **Linda Downs** was married on August 28 to Carter Philips, Jr., a graduate of Vanderbilt University, now studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania on fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Danforth Foundation. The couple's address is 7000 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa., where Linda is employed by Sun Oil Co. in computer programming. **Jeanne Denise DuBose** was married June 17 to Emmett Allen Canady who attended Charlotte College in Charlotte where the couple resides at 465 Ardmore Rd. **Leigh Durham '65C** has returned from a summer European tour and is working with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, where she is living at 300 Banbury Rd. **Rebecca Jane Eagle's** address is 512 Ormsby Ave., Louisville, Ky. **Barbara Louise Edwards' address** is Box 816, Clinton, where she is a Recreation Aid

for the American Red Cross. **Edith Ann Edwards**'s address is 4125 Conway Ave., Southgate Apt. N, Charlotte. **Sylvia Eidam**'s address is 217 N. Cedar St. in Greensboro, where she is studying at UNC-G for her MA degree in English. **Harriett S. Eiler**'s address is 2311 Markland Dr. in Greensboro. **Natalie Eller**'s home address is 208 Correll St., China Grove. **Natalie** is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee. **Jo Ann Elliot** was married August 28 to **Dwight Larry Davis**, a graduate of Wake Forest College. The couple's address is 3775 Frontenac Rd. in Charlotte. **Emily Heath Ellis** is living at 130 Tate St., Apt. 2, in Greensboro where she is a graduate student at UNC-G. **Frances Ellise**'s address is Route 8, Box 478, Monroe. **Mary Hart Ellison** '65C was married June 19 to **Donald Fraser Orr**, a graduate of Furman University now employed by the North Carolina National Bank. The couple's address is 819 N. Elm St., Apt. 3, in Greensboro. **Alice Abbott Ely**'s address is 2214 Hales Rd. in Raleigh. **Rena Catherine Farrell** was married June 13 to **William Howard McAllister**, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 5806 Frament Ave., Apt. 104, Norfolk, Va. **Abbey Jo Farthing**'s address is 808 N. Ashe Ave., Newton. **Sandra Fehr Pritchard**'s address is 1019 Fifth St., Laurel, Md. **Mary Rebecca Fields** is living at 129 Palm Beach Place, Apt. 2, Virginia Beach, Va. **Sandra Fisher McLelland**'s address is P. O. Box 442, Statesville. **Hope Evangeline Foster McRorie**'s address is Route 1, Siler City. **Nancy Ellen Lynchburg**, Va. **Patricia Fox Richardson**'s address is Route 1, Siler City. **Nancy Ellen Frank**'s address is 396 Stuyvesant #3, Irvington, N. J. **Elizabeth Frankel**'s address is 160 E. 88th St., N. Y., N. Y., where she is a medical social worker at Lenox Hill Hospital and graduate student at Columbia University School of Social Work. **Patricia Anne Gabriel**'s address is 3918 Starmount Dr. in Greensboro. **Janice Gann**'s address is Peace Corps Center, 110 Roney Lane, Syracuse, N. Y. **Mary Ann Garner** '65C was married June 27 to **Jerome David Odum**, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple's address is No. 66, 1200 N. Indiana Ave. in Bloomington, Ind. **Alice Garrett**'s address is 2110 McConnell Rd. in Greensboro where she is a music teacher. **Margaret Gibson** '65C is living in Stanfield where her address is P. O. Box 135. **Mary Gilley** is studying in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar. Her mailing address is not known at this time. **Barbara Gillis** was married August 29 to **Francis Roland Hodges**, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The couple's address is 1916 Chestnut St., Panama City, Fla. **Anna Delton Godfrey** was married on August 28 to **Herbert L. Puckett**, a graduate of The Citadel and now a student at UNC-C. The couple's address is 4931 Churchill Dr. in Charlotte. **Georganna Gold**'s address is Parktown Apts. 4210C, Flowerfield Rd., Norfolk, Va. **Linda Jo Goode**'s address is 1009 W. Dixon Blvd., Shelby. **Jonne Graham** '65C is living in Mooresville on Route 3. **Jeanette Frances Grayson**, a Peace Corps Volunteer, after completing her training, departed September 20 for Iran. **Frances Lynn Greathouse**'s address is 2623 University Dr. in Durham. **Nancy Joe Gregson** was married August 21 to **Luther W. Wall**, a graduate of N. C. State University, where he

is now a graduate student. The couple's address in Raleigh is 852 Tryon St., Apt. 1. **Betty Sue Grice**'s address is Box 5167, Fayetteville. **Lorraine Griffin** '65C is living at 4408 Robin Hood Rd. in Winston-Salem, where she is working for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. **Madge Carol Guffey**'s address is P. O. Box 621, Spindale. **Delores Ann Hahn** was married September 4 to **Peter Heyd**, a student at the N. C. State University. The couple's address is 400-E Chamberlain St., Raleigh. **Tina Hager** '65C is living at 118 Dingler St. in Mooresville. **Phyllis Ann Hall**'s address is 620-B Forest St. in Greensboro. **Mary Idol Hampton** '65C is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem. Her address is Route 4, Box 306, Kernersville. **Karen Ann Hancock** '65C was married June 6 to **Melvin Joseph Estes**, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 117 Maxwell Rd. in Chapel Hill. **Mary Hare Morris**' address is Route 1, Box 184, Edenton. **Sandra Louise Hargis**' address is Route 4, Box 582, Asheville. **Elizabeth Harper** was married June 12 to **Kenneth Brian Hedrick**, a Guilford College graduate. The couple's address is 2409 Dallas, High Point. **Enid Harrell**'s address is 3012 Chamberlyne Ave., Richmond, Va. **Carol Ann Hart** was married August 8 to **John A. Crosby, Jr.**, a Wake Forest College graduate. The couple's address is Box 404, Hudson, where they both plan to teach school at Hudson High School. **Mary Gayle Hartis** is living at 5925 Lansing Dr. in Charlotte where she is a chemist with Standard Chemical Products, Inc. **Frances Hartline** was married July 18 to **Samuel Wendell Bowyer**, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 111 Stedman St. in Fayetteville where **Frances** teaches school and **Sam** works for Terminix of N. C. **Nancy Jane Hatley**'s address is P. O. Box 68, Oakboro. **Janice Hawkins McGalliard**'s address is 33 Wentworth St. in Charleston, S. C. **Carolyn Haynes McConnell**'s address is 3411 B Aue Rd., Lubbock, Tex. **Karen Pearce Hayes** is living at 21 W. Goethe, Chicago, Ill. **Wynama Helms Haulk**'s address is Apt. 6F, Georgetown Village, in Spartanburg, S. C. **Anne Hazard Schrader**'s address is 3503 Lawndale Dr. in Greensboro. **Jacqueline Hendrick Lavender**'s address is Box 2, Earl. **Pamela Shaw Henry**'s address is 305 Lexington Ave., Apt. 10-D, N. Y., N. Y., where she is a credit analyst. **Barbara Sue Hensley**'s address is 9400 S. W. 168th St., Miami, Fla. **Celena Herring Townsend**'s address is 3107 G Walnut St., Dover, Del. **Claudia L. Herring**'s address is Briar Crest Apt. 3, 1612 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga. **Avis Herrmann Sigmon**'s address is 520 Hillwood Court, Greensboro. **Helen Hill**'s address is 89 Upper Craig Circle in Oteen. **Rebecca Hobgood**'s address is 207 W. Murray Ave., Durham where she is a graduate student at Duke University. **Patricia Hobson Battle**'s address is 1414 Whilden Place, Greensboro. **Linda Holbrook Carrigan**'s address is 712 Lipscomb Rd., Greensboro. **Margaret Holder** is living at 1337 W. Wendover Ave. in Greensboro. **Valerie Holliman**'s address is 6712 Collindale Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Doris Honeycutt**'s address is 409 Trent Dr., Durham where she is a dietetic intern at Duke University Medical Center. **Stephanie Esther Hopkins** '65C was married August 22 to **Alvin Benny Dyson**. The couple's address is Route 2,

Mocksville. **Virginia Lee Horsman**'s address is 221 West Ashe Ave. in Lenoir. **Dorothea Hostettler**'s home address is 607 Queens Rd., Charlotte, but now **Dorothea** is spending a year in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar. **Faye Honk Petrea**'s address is Route 6, Salisbury. **Marjorie Hoyle** was married August 22 to **Bruce McSwain**. The couple's address is 710 N. Mountain St., Cherryville. **June Marie Huff**'s address is 592 Eastbrook Rd. in Ridgewood, N. J. **Patricia Ann Huffines** '65C was married June 19 to **Edwin Gale Apple**. The couple's address is Route 2, McLeansville. **Anne Hughes Kilpatrick**'s address is 712 East Blvd., Charlotte. **Jane Hunsucker**'s address is 5 Stratford Rd., Newport News, Va. **Ann Hampton Hunt**'s address is 118A Epworth Inn, Woman's College Campus, Duke University, Durham, where she is a student. **Nancy Carmen Hunt**'s address is Stewart Rd., Winston-Salem. **Peggy Joyce Hussey**'s address is Route 2, Robbins. **Rebecca Idol** '65C is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem. Her address is P. O. Box 66, Colfax. **Margaret Anne Inman**'s address is 1137 B. Church St. in Greensboro. **Virginia Irvin Thigpen**'s address is 3806 Mosby Dr., Apt. C., in Greensboro. **Hellan Paula Israel**'s address is 1107 Olive St. in Greensboro. **Charlotte Lee Jack**'s address is 4720 N. 7th Rd., Arlington, Va. **Carol Jarrett** '65C is living in Asheville where her address is Route 3, Box 1162. **Evie Jarvis** is living at 2050 Craig St., Apt. 14, Winston-Salem. **Cornelia Johnson** was married June 12 to **Durant Gallup Vick**, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 2004 Bluemont Dr., Greensboro. **Joyce Johnson Newton**'s address is Swepsonville. **Judith Ann Johnson** was married July 24 to **Edward Vernon Wilkins**, a UNC-CH graduate, currently a dental student there. The couple's address is 1101 Pittsboro Rd., Chapel Hill. **Mary Ann Johnson**'s address is 1600 Ridge Rd., Raleigh. **Patricia Johnson**'s address is c/o Mrs. J. L. Edmunds, Route 3, Clover, S. C. **Carolyn Jean Jones** is living on Poole Rd., Route 3, Raleigh. **Delores Ann Jones** is living at Quarters 2915-C, Thomason Park, Quantico Marine Base, Quantico, Va. **Linda V. Jones** was married July 18 to **John Duncan Jones** of Charlotte, where the couple's address is 208 Hollis Rd. **Marcia Jones**' address is Box 706, Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. **Marsha Ann Jones** is living at 40 Lockley Ave., Asheville. **Martha Swanson Jones** '65C is living in William and Mary Apts. 3, 405 Spring St. in Winston-Salem. **Kay Jordan** '65C is living in Wilmington on Route 2, Box 376. **Marian Jordan Buchanan**'s address is 1596 Twelfth St., Dr., N. W., Hickory. **Evelyn Rebecca Joyner** '65C is living at Frankford Hall, Room 341, 40 Plattsbury Court in Washington, D. C. **Betty Jo Julian**'s address is Route 4, County Center, Reidsville. **Judith Louise Kartt**'s address is 11 Baffin Ave., Tampa, Fla. **Suzanne Kaye** was married June 5 to **Gerald A. Pell**, a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and UNC-CH law school. The couple's address is 1606 Gracewood Dr. in Greensboro. **Geraldine Kennedy**'s address is 507 Unity St., Thomasville. **Kay Kennent** was married June 19 to **David Lee Stout**, a N. C. State University graduate. The couple's address is 126½ W. Seventh St. in Cannelton, Ind. **Susan Kessler**'s address

is Route 1, Broadway. Carolyn Sue King's address is 823 Fifth St., High Point, where she is a home economist for Piedmont Natural Gas Company. Margaret John Kirkman was married July 3 to John Curtis Roy, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 5E Kirkwood Apts., Camden, S. C. Helen Jane Kirkpatrick's address is Box 111, Euka. Willis Knott Cope's address is 809 Chamberlain St., Raleigh. Carole Ann Knotts is living at Briar Crest Apts., 1612 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga. Mary Knox Koontz's address is 1545 Garden Dr. in Kingsport, Tenn. Rivka Kolari Kutchei's address is 2504 Overbrook Dr., Greensboro. Judith Kornegay Herring's address is 814 Rob's Court, Lot 17, Greensboro. Holiday Kowal was married July 10 to George Jackson Brooks, Jr., a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple's address is 316 S. Seventh ton, S. C. Deborah Kreeger's address is 1327 Winchester Dr., Sandhurst, Charleston, S. C. Deborah Kreeger's address is 9011 Congressional Pkwy., Potomac, Md.



A daisy is surely deserved by the first baby to be born since graduation to a member of the Class of 1965. So far as we know, the qualifier is Master James Anthony Aloï (to be called "Tony"), who is the son of June (Kirby) and Joseph Aloï and who weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces on August 27. Tony and his parents are living in Tallahassee, Florida, at 2760 West Tennessee, Old Homestead #8.

Rosalyn Krick's address is 100 River Way, Boston, Mass. Susan Lance was married June 12 to John William Bailey, a UNC-CH student. The couple's address is 207 W. Main St., Apt. 6, Carrboro. Sarah Langston's address is 2425 Queen St., Apt. 11, Winston-Salem, where she is a marketing research analyst for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Virginia Lane Outwater's address is 88 Hillside Dr., Clemson, S. C. Rachel Mae Layne's address is Route 1, Sanford. Marlene LeBras has moved to Apt. 101, 3012 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va. George Ann Lee Weaver's address is P. O. Box 5, Lattimore. Beatrice Lee Newton's address is 607 S. Andrews Ave., Goldsboro. Linda Lemmond '65C is living at 4037 Langhome Ave. in Charlotte where she is a typist at General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Carol Levinson's address is Baptist Girls High School, P. O. Box 7, Agbor, Nigeria, West Africa. Regina Lewis '65C is living at 301 Yancey Rd. in Marion. Susan Litchfield's address is Apt. C, 3144 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Susan Little's address is Route 3, Box 200, Wadesboro. Phyllis Loffin was married June 19 to Stephen E. Lawing, a law student at Wake Forest College. The couple's address is 2837 Teakwood Court, Apt. C, in Winston-Salem. Linda Long's address is 712 Kooler Circle, Fayetteville. Rebecca Louise Lovett's address is 205C E. Wendover, Greensboro. Janet McCaskill Deaton's address is P. O. Box 143, Seagrove. Betty J.

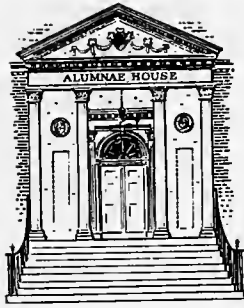
McDowell's address is 402 Club Dr., Salisbury. Eleanor McClintock Alverson's address is 4115 Sacramento Dr., Greensboro. Elizabeth McCombs '65C is living at Cameron Ct., Apt. Y-3-A in Raleigh. Sarah McGee's address is 3911 Dogwood Dr. in Greensboro where she is a home service representative for Piedmont Natural Gas. Sina McGimpsey Reid's address is 36 Goethals Piney Hills, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Beity McKee was married June 26 to Richard Earl Baker, a Wake Forest College graduate. The couple's address is 409A Dupre Dr., Spartanburg, S. C. Susan McKeithan '65C has moved to 405 E. 5th St. in Greenville. Janice McLamb McMahon's address is Route 3, Box 11B, Morganton. Patricia Ann McLamb's address is 1105-C Olive St. in Greensboro. Judith McLean's address is 447 Delevan Ave. in Coming, N. Y. Carol Maguire's address is 728 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Mary Ellen Mangum's address is Box 207, Glen Alpine. Caroline Holt Marr's address is 1107E Olive St., Greensboro. Eloice Martin's address is Box 104, Fallston. Gloria Martin's address is Route 1, Box 21, Lawsonville. Priscilla Martin was married June 19 to Benton Porter Randall. The couple's address is Route 1, Box 134A, Wadesboro. Karalle Marvin Corson's address is 526½ Highland Ave. in Greensboro. Patricia Massy's address is Box 1002 Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa. Mary Meador Rose's address is Box 504 N. Spencer Annex, UNC-G, where she is a graduate student. Brenda Meadows is living at 2425 Queen St., Apt. 11, in Winston-Salem where she is a teacher at the Methodist Children's Home there. Linda Middleton Williams is living at 702 E. 23½ St., Apt. A, Austin, Tex. Marilyn Miller was married June 12 to William Otto Poteat, Jr., a graduate of UNC-CH and now a naval officer. The couple's address is 502 E. 10th Ave., Johnson City, Tenn. Barbara Millsaps '65C is living at 346 S. Magnolia St. in Mooresville. Mary Ann Miner's address is 333 Eldorado Rd. in Asheboro. Linda Minish's address is Briar Crest Apts. 1612, Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga. Anne Minton's address is 215 Homewood Ave. in Greensboro where she is a graduate assistant in music at UNC-G. Kathleen Ann Mitchell Gross is living at 1220 Madison St., Clarksville, Tenn. Nellie Moffitt '65C is living in Seagrove on Route 1, at Box 281. Marilyn Mohr Parks is living at Apt. 5B, Brookwood Garden Apts., Burlington. Vivian Caroline Monts is living at 1811 Liberty St. in Columbia, S. C. Belva Moore '65C is living at 3700 Cameron Ave. in Greensboro. Betty Moore Craven's address is 239 West River Dr. in Randleman. Maxine Moore's address is Box 164, Four Oaks. Parola Lorene Moore's address is 716 Longview Dr., Woodbridge, Va. Sarah Joyce Moore was married June 19 to William Edward Walker, a graduate of King's Business College, now employed at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 73 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill. Martha Jeannette Morgan's address is Route 3, Greensboro. Mary Catherine Morris '65C is living at 301 S. Mendenhall St., Jarrett Apt. 2, in Greensboro. Patricia Mortimer '65C is living at 506 Hillwood Ct. in Greensboro. Betty Morton's address is 4125 Conway Ave., Apt. N, Charlotte. Susette Mottman's address is 4143 Pineview Rd., Charlotte. Rebecca Joyce Mullen was married June 13 to Clifford Page Judy, a graduate of West Vir-

ginia Wesleyan College and Duke University. The couple's address is 5 N. E. Despain Ave., Pendleton, Ore. Cookie Mullinix's address is 1301 Dresden Dr., Charlotte. To Rebecca Neece '65x whose father died on June 19, we extend our sincere sympathy. Susan Newman Appenzeller's address is 222-A N. Henry St., Williamsburg, Va. Janet Gwen Newsom was married June 20 to Marvin J. Haire, a graduate of N. C. State University, where he is a graduate student now. The couple's address in Raleigh is 2206 Anderson Dr. Mary Ann Newton's address is 124 38th St., N. W., Hickory. Lorena Nolen Snoderly's address is 111 Westover Terrace, Greensboro. Elaine Nixon '65C is living at 661 West Fifth St. in Winston-Salem where she is a teller at Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan Association. Annie Norton's address is 134 Paisley St., Greensboro. Lynn Ohgren's address is 280 Lawrence Ave., N. Plainfield, N. J. Mary Oline's address is 112 E. Royce Dr., Chesapeake, Va. Glenda Overby was married June 6 to Harold E. Thompson, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 208 Lawrence St., Spray. Mary Overman's address is 119 McIver St., Greensboro. Linda Painter's address is Box 566, Glen Alpine. Alice Park's address is Class C20C, Box 731, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Anita Patter-son's address is Route 6, Shelby. Kathryn Pearsal's address is 4210 Romaine St., Greensboro, where she is a graduate student at UNC-G. Willa Perkins has moved to 603 Pontiac Dr., Thomasville. Ellen Peebles Thrower '65C is living at 602 N. Tremont Dr. in Greensboro. Kay Permar Slater's address is 109 McIver St., Greensboro. Doris Phillips is living at 407 South East Ave., Kannapolis. Martha Phillips is living at 308 West 18th St., Lumberton. Mary Jo Ann Phillips was married August 15 to James H. Loggins, Jr., a graduate of East Carolina College. The couple's address is Box 34, Pleasant Garden. Jacquelyn Pickett's address is Box 103, Farmville. Patricia Pierce's address is 2223 Reynolda Rd., Greensboro. Janet Pipkin's address is Route 2, Box 550, Mt. Olive. Katherine Pittman's address is 1922 Lennox Ave., Charlotte. Janice Powell Nicholson '65C is living on Route 2 in Brown Summit. Martha Elizabeth Pratt was married August 20 to Daniel Conrad Campbell, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is Route 1, Cary. Penelope Pratt's address is 2175 Fox Creek Rd. in Berwyn, Pa. Rudite Preimats spent the summer on a study tour of Europe, sponsored by the United States National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc. Elizabeth Dyanne Prevatte Baxley '65C is living at 1204 North Cedar St., Lumberton. Constance Marie Poffenbarger '65C is living at 1209 N. E. 98th St., in Miami Shores, Fla. Judy Price's address is 1922 Spencer Ave. in New Bern. Vickie Price, whose home address is Box 216, Caroleen, has been accepted by the Peace Corps for a two-year teaching assignment in Turkey. Mildred Price's address is 209 West Queen St., Edenton. Sandra Pulley's address is 1815 Sunnyside Circle, Fayetteville. Ann Pulliam's address is 230 S. Park Dr., Apt. 15, Greensboro. Beth Purgason was married August 14 to Dewey Lester Whicker, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple's address is 400 Woodland Dr., Greensboro. Phillis Queen's address is Route 2, Bostic. Teresa Quincannon's ad-

dress is 216 Granville Hall, University Square, Chapel Hill, where she is a therapist at N. C. Memorial Hospital. **Ida Ramey** was married July 10 to **William A. Cloer, Jr.** The couple's address is Route 2, Box 23, Franklin. **Karen Rankin's** address is Southgate, 4125 Conway Ave., Apt. N, Charlotte. **Linda Raper** was married June 12 to **David Richard Smith**, a graduate of N. C. State University, where he is now a graduate student. The couple's address is 707 Harris St., Raleigh. **Jane Ratchford's** address is 4125 Conway Ave., Apt. N, Charlotte. **Susan Reep '65C** is living at 3609 McAuston Rd. in Greensboro. **Johanna Dee Renfro's** address is 1105-B Olive St. in Greensboro. **Phyllis Revels '65C** is living at 4933 Doris Ave. in Charlotte. **Sue Richardson Redmon '65C** is living at 3937 Linda Lane in Kingsport, Tenn. **Joan Rickards Boyd's** address is 923 South Caldwell St., Apt. 4, Salisbury. **Margaret Riddle's** address is 1834 Woodcrest Circle, Rock Hill, S. C. where she is a dance instructor. **Myra Rink's** address is 2709 Lafayette Ave., Greensboro. **Joyce Riser's** address is 925 Julia Ave., Charleston, S. C. **Marguerite Robbins** was married August 22 to **Samuel B. McLamb, Jr.**, a graduate of Wake Forest College. The couple's address is 2415 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh. **Elizabeth Ann Roberts** was married August 7 to **Lewis Sauls**, a graduate of Campbell College. The couple's address is Box 483, Tryon. **Sara Robinson** was married June 27 to **Thomas Watson Thomason, Jr.**, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 227 Merritt Ave., Salisbury. **Susan Rodman's** address is 175 Elizabeth Blackwell St., Syracuse, N. Y. **Janet Rose's** address is Hidden Lane, Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa. **Carter Rossell Delafield's** address is 305 E. Hendrix St., Greensboro where she is a graduate student at UNC-G. **Shara Rouselle's** address is 4A Barclay Rd., Chapel Hill where she is a student at UNC. **Vicki Rush's** address is c/o Mrs. Marvin Perry, Main St., Hamlet. **Patricia Russel '65C** is a secretary with Reynolds and Company in Matthews where her address is Route 4, Box 315. **Glenna Safrit Sears** is living at 3613 Blue Ridge Rd., Raleigh. **Ann Sagar's** address is 134 Argonna Rd., Elkin. **Judith Anna Sampson's** address is 1107-A Olive St., Guilford Apts. in Greensboro. **Lynne Elaine Schmidt Lilly's** address is 6493 Frenchman's Dr., Alexandria, Va. **Vera Anne Schubart's** address is 905 Davidson St., Raleigh. **Julianne Scurry's** address is 633 Parkway Blvd., Reidsville. **Nancy Sears** is living on Route 2 in McLeansville. **Sandra Sellers** is living at 904 Lincolnton Rd. in Salisbury. **Kay Sells** is living at 213 N. Jacob St., Cherryville. **Barbara Gale Semones '65C** was married on June 5 to **Stephen Alen McKnight**, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is Glen Lenox Apts., 64 Hamilton Rd. in Chapel Hill. **Ruth Ann Shannon '65C** is living at 917 Glenwood Ave. in Greensboro, where she is a secretary in the graduate school of UNC-G. **Martha Sharpe '65C** is living at 2352 N. Vernon St. in Arlington, Va. **Phyllis Shaw's** address is 1405 Princess St., Wilmington. **Carolyn Shearin's** address is 812 Marigold St., Rocky Mount. **Linda Shope's** address is 242 Harrison Ave., Box 285, Franklin. **Letitia Shrank** was married May 30 to **George Wilbur Curtis**, a student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 304-D Mason Farm Rd. in Chapel Hill, where

she is secretary to the Dean of the Graduate School. **Elizabeth Anne Shreve** was married August 1 to **Revis Radford Eller**, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple's address is Hospital Rd., Sparta. **Doris Simpson Grubbs** is living at 112 N. Cherry St., Kernersville. **Rita Singleton's** address is 1712 Walker Ave., Greensboro. **Brenda Sink Leonard's** address is 189 S. Cherry St., Apt. 7, Kernersville. **Anne Slater's** address is 316 Maner Rd. in Kings Mountain. **Gail Smith '65C** is living at 359 Poplar Tent Rd. in Concord. **Harriet Smith's** address is Goya 25, Madrid 1, Spain. **Jeannie Smith's** address is Apt. 304, 1517 39th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Lane Smith Norman's** address is 1901 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro. **Jean Carolyn Spears** was married August 8 to **James Ross Lathan**, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 1513 Hope Mills Rd., Fayetteville. **Barbara Spencer's** address is 115 Hudson St., Ithaca, N. Y. **Carol Stainback's** address is 3725 Commonwealth Ave., Charlotte. **Nancy Stallings** was married July 10 to **James Ronald Hager**, a graduate of UNC-CH. The couple's address is P. O. Box 565, Brookneal, Va. **Ann Starling** was married June 12 to **Dr. R. E. Singleton**, a graduate of N. C. State University and California Institute of Technology. The couple's address is 2263 Coronet Way, N. W., in Atlanta, Ga. **Susan Stentz Evans** is living at 602 West 11th St., Wilmington, Del. **Cindy Stewart '65C** is a secretary with New York Life Insurance Co. of Charlotte. Her address is Route 1, Box 196, Huntersville. **Eloise Stillely Blair's** address is Gloucester. **Martha Stone Alley** is living at 516 Bryant St. in Leaksville. **Diane Strickland's** address is 1139 Church St., Apt. B3, Greensboro. **Linda Kay Stutts** was married August 14 to **Thomas M. Bryant**. The couple's address is 728 Windsor St., Burlington. **Brenda Kay Sugg's** address is Allen Apts., 1723 Dixon, Cocoa, Fla. **Neva Sullivan's** address is 3518 Fielding Ave., Charlotte. **Margaret Louise Tanner** was married August 7 to **Bolton William Jones, Jr.**, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 1100 South Foster Dr., Apt. 67, Baton Rouge, La. **Donna Jean Taylor's** address is Western Carolina Center, Morganton, where she is a physical therapist. **Shelby Jean Taylor '65C** is living at 1815 Sugar Creek Rd. in Charlotte. **Sylvia Adelaide Teague's** address is 1104 Madison Ave., Greensboro. **Juanita Teal's** address is 1100 Hicks Court, Apt. B, in Greensboro. **Alice Templeton Lingle's** address is 911 Wildwood Ave., Columbia, S. C. **Frances Tesh** was married June 19 to **Martin Joseph Dalton, Jr.** The couple's address is 1001 W. Clemmons Rd. in Winston-Salem. **Carol Thacker** is a graduate student at UNC-G, where she is living in Spencer Annex. **Sarah Thomas** is living at Apt. H, 5401 Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro. **Sandra Thomason's** address is 611 Mocksville Rd., Salisbury. **Claudia Thompson's** address is 706 N. Washington St., Shelby. **Mary Ann Thompson '65C** is living at 2742 Tallee Rd. in Charlotte. **Brenda Thornton Furches** is living in Pittsboro where she is teaching school at Jordan-Matthews High School. Her address is P. O. Box 714. **Joan Elizabeth Tillman '65C** is living in Asheboro, where her address is Route 3, Box 213K. **Carol Tissue Carroll's** address is 1126 River Rd., Jacksonville. **Belle Todd's**

address is 39 Langwell Ave., Asheville. **Bonita Trogdon Edwards** is living at 2102 Maple Ave., Burlington. **Martha Troxler's** address is P. O. Box 897, Summerville, S. C. **Betsy Rose Turner's** address is B-4 Crabtree Manor Apts., Raleigh. **Susan Tuttle Johnston's** address is H-5 Colony Apts., Chapel Hill. **Caroline Ulrey's** address is c/o Mrs. F. M. Ulrey, 450 3rd Ave., Hickory. **Marilyn Vail's** address is 122 Haddonfield Dr., DeWitt, N. Y. **Martha Vaughn Boyles** is living at Pilot Mountain, where she plans to teach. **Mary Vaughn Hennis** is living at 3509 Fountain Dr., Apt. 3, Louisville, Ky. **Barbara Vitsky's** address is 104 W. Hillcrest Ave., Richmond, Va. **Connie Wagner's** address is Route 5, Mocksville. **Gayle Walker McDonald's** address is Route 2, Valley Springs Rd., Durham. **Kaye Warner Cropp's** address is 1500 Arlington Blvd., Apt. 405, Arlington, Va. **Iris Washburn's** address is 102 Mendota Ave., Lexington. **Marilyn Jo Watson** has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, and on September 2, after ten weeks of training at Indiana University, she left for Sierra Leone, a West Africa nation. She and the volunteers with whom she is serving are primary school teachers in the fifth and sixth grades. They are the first Peace Corpsmen to work in this nation's primary schools. **Nancy Carolyn Watkins** has moved to 2210 Hope St. in Raleigh. **Nancy Watts' address** is Box 38, Germanton. **Frances Weberson's** address is 2209 Lane Rd., Greensboro. **Linda Welch's** address is Apt. 304, 6208 Breezewood Dr., Greenbelt, Md. **Phyllis Wheeler's** address is 6 Audubon Dr., Den-ville, N. J., where she is a graduate student at Rutgers University. **Ann Stewart White** was married July 31 to **William C. Hinson**. The couple's address is 501-D Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. **Donna White's** address is Box 703, Davidson. **Julia White Noland's** address is 106 Herndon St., Fayetteville. **Sandra Whitener's** address is 104 Westbrook Rd., Lenoir. **Patricia Whitley's** address is 819 Union St., Concord. **Lynne Wicks** is living at 814 Eighth St., Apt. 103, Laurel, Md. **Judith Wild's** address is Warren Ave., Plymouth, Mass. **Jeanette Ann Williams** was married August 28 to **Thomas Kenneth Corcoran**, a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. The couple's address is Clearview Garden Apts., 2429—Route 10, Morris Plains, N. J. **Lily Deanna Williams** was married July 11 to **Craven C. Presson**, a graduate of Wingate College. The couple's address is 4141 Conway Ave., Apt. S, Charlotte. **Lucy Memory Williamson Weber's** address is N. Y. Towers, 305 East 24th St., N. Y., N. Y. **Marion Willis** is living at 4201 Glenstar Terrace, Charlotte. **Barbara Wilson's** address is Route 2, Waxhaw. **Joyce Wilson's** address is Apt. 304, 6208 Breezewood Dr., Greenbelt, Md. **Patty Wilson Dampier's** address is 654 Fourth St., Apt. 204, Winston-Salem. **Robert Ann Wilson's** address is 706 East 23½ St., Austin, Tex. **Melinda Withrow's** address is 3312 Landerwood Dr., Charlotte. **Judith Wolfe's** address is 1712½ Walker Ave., Greensboro, where she is teaching school at Bessemer Junior High School. **Jane Wooden McCommons** is living at 3 Lamboll St., Charleston, S. C. **Cecelia Wright Clifton's** address is Route 2, Benson. **Cecelia Faye York** was married June 26 to **Richard Faye William Gibson**, a student at Elon College. The couple's address is 203 Albright Ave., Graham.



Alumni Business

ON THE HEELS of our achieving our original Alumni Scholars Program goal (sixteen Scholars on the campus: four in each academic class), an exciting development will immediately make possible the addition of eight more Scholars.

At its midsummer meeting the Alumni Annual Giving Council allocated \$12,000 for the Alumni Scholars Program during this academic session.

At a called meeting on September 22, following the last session of the District Council Conference, the Alumni Board of Trustees decided that the \$12,000 which had been allocated should be divided into twenty-four scholarships of \$500 each, thereby making it possible for us to support six Scholars in each academic class. Since the funds are presently available, the Board decided further that eight additional Scholars (two in each class) should be selected as soon as possible by the Alumni Scholars Committee in consultation with the Associate Dean's Office, which directs the University's academic counseling program, and the Office of Student Aid.

During October eight presently enrolled students who at the moment are completely unsuspecting will be designated as Alumni Scholars and will be awarded \$500 scholarships to help them with their educational expenses for this current academic year.

APPLICATION FORMS for the six Alumni Scholarships which will be awarded during the coming spring to freshmen who will be entering the University in September 1966 will be ready for distribution during October. Requests for these forms should be directed to Mrs. C. Odell Matthews (Madge Tweed '28), Chairman of the Alumni Scholars Committee, in care of the Alumni Office at the University. The deadline for the return of completed applications will be January 31, 1966.

Alumni cooperation is vitally important to the high school girls who want to study at the University at Greensboro and whose qualifications and achievements make them promising Alumni Scholars candidates. Our first responsibility is a public relations one: we need to inform promising girls whom we know about the Alumni Scholars Program's promise and value. In the second

place, since each application must be supported by the written recommendations of two alumni, we must be willing to write thoughtful comments about the girls who seek our recommendations. There is a third responsibility which is all-important: we must continue to support the Scholars Program through the Alumni Annual Giving Program so that the necessary funds will be continuously available. Each of us must surely be proud to admit that we have "a good thing" going. We must recognize in the same breath, though, that "the good thing's" on-going is our individual and collective responsibility and privilege.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES have been made in the Alumni Service Award program by the Alumni Board of Trustees. Your attention is called to these changes and to the fact that nominations for awards must be received by the Awards Committee by November 15.

Heretofore candidates have been considered primarily on the basis of their service to the University at Greensboro. Henceforth candidates will be considered for their "significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in service to the University at Greensboro, to the Greater University, or to the nation, state or local community. Contributions may have been in such fields as education, scholarship, religion, politics, family service, the arts, medicine, recreation, journalism, law, etc." Recipients will be alumni of the University at Greensboro.

If, in the opinion of the Awards Committee which submits the names of candidates to the Alumni Board and of the Board which makes the final decisions about recipients, more than one award should be indicated, the privilege of citing up to five recipients in a given year is now possible.

A winner of one Alumni Service Award is not excluded from considerations for another. In instances in which candidates for Service Awards have been awarded an honorary degree by the University, the Awards Committee will study the nature of the degree citation and the intended Service Award in order that the honors are not duplicated. Current members of the Alumni Board are excluded from consideration, and current employees of the University at Greensboro will not be considered for any service that is part of their job responsibilities.

While number of years of service is of interest and importance, that alone should not determine a candidate's qualifications.

A carry-over list of nominees is kept on file for re-consideration each year. It should be noted, however, that alumni and chapters may re-nominate their candidates and provide any additional supporting information which may currently be available.

Nominations for the Service Awards may be made by any alumnus or chapter. Nominations should be directed to the Chairman of the Alumni Service Awards Committee: Mrs. C. Jackson Sink (Marilib Barwick '44), 2227 Buena Vista Road, Winston-Salem. In making nominations, written statements in support of nominees must be submitted. The deadline, again, is November 15.

NOMINATIONS for offices in the Alumni Association are once again in order. By the Commencement Meeting of the Association we must nominate and elect a First Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, and four members of the Alumni Board of Trustees. (Between their election and their installation in January 1967, these officers will be in-service trainees, meeting and advising with the presently-serving Board.)

Mrs. W. Monroe Gardner (Nellie Bugg '51) of Warrenton (Box 633) is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Between now and November 20 she and the members of the Committee which are listed below will gratefully receive your suggestions of alumni for the positions to be filled.

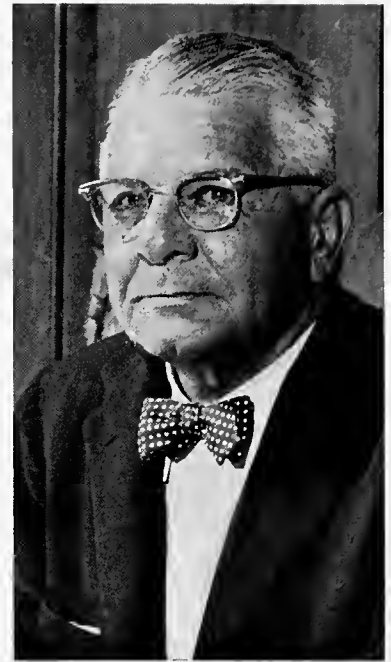
It should be remembered, as you make suggestions to the Nominating Committee, that alumni who are considered for office must be active members of the Association (that is, they must be Annual Giving contributors). It is important, too, that you make certain that a person is willing to be a candidate should she be selected by the Committee for the slate.

The following are members of the Nominating Committee:

Mrs. W. C. Burton (Ruth Mendenhall '33), 4 Vineyard Place, Asheville. Mrs. W. H. Owen, Jr. (Billie Kitchen '56), Edgewood Knoll Apt. 21-A, Asheville. Miss Margaret Mayhew '36, 329 S. Academy Street, Mooresville. Mrs. Robert C. White (Roberta Dunlap '42), 2037 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte. Mrs. W. Con Proctor (Ruth Gregory '48), 3718 Selwyn Avenue, Charlotte. Mrs. Ray H. Kennemore (Norma Sherrer '52), 1208 Carey Street, Burlington. Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman (Dorothy Yarrow '35), Yanceyville. Mrs. Warren F. West, Jr. (Georgia Nicolas '54), 318 Carolina Circle, Winston-Salem. Mrs. William F. Starnes, Jr. (Laura Lucas '47), 3640 Kirklees Road, Winston-Salem. Mrs. W. Beatty Farr, Jr. (Kate Robinson '31), 2001 Madison Avenue, Greensboro. Mrs. George S. Templeton (Alice McDowell '40), 4804 Starmount Drive, Greensboro. Mrs. O. Frank York, Jr. (Betty Miller '47), 3004 Madison Avenue, Greensboro. Mrs. J. J. Lauten (Doris Higgins '48), 101 Batchelor Drive, Greensboro. Mrs. Frank M. Grove, III (Carolyn Falls '55), 2802 Wynnewood Drive, Greensboro. Miss Betty Clutts '40, 304 S. Chapman Street, Greensboro. Mrs. Robert W. Weant (Sue Dudley '59), 407 Colonial Drive, High Point. Mrs. William G. Presnell (Ernestine Bunting '45), 316 Ridgecrest Road, Asheville. Mrs. Clyde Z. McSwain, Jr. (Ruth Crowder '45), Route 6, Box 130, Salisbury. Mrs. Pete Phillips (Allie Sue Sherrill '33), Box 27, Cameron. Miss Betsy Umstead '49, 70 Maxwell Street, Chapel Hill. Mrs. Cuyler Poor (Mary Alice Robertson '26), 913 Lake Boone Trail, Raleigh. Miss Judy Barrett '42, 1714 Park Drive, Raleigh. Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Jr. (Ruby Madry '43), 92 Vance Street, Roanoke Rapids. Mrs. Paul B. Bisette, Jr. (Betty Hill '53), 1000 Salem Street, Wilson. Mrs. Neal W. Reichle (Merle Buie '53), 306 Rush Road, Fayetteville. Mrs. R. J. Wimbish (Mary Hefner '38), Coharie Acres, Clinton. Mrs. Luther Sanders, Jr. (Anne Duke '59), 1207 Park Drive, Elizabeth City. Mrs. James L. Wagoner (Dorothy Hand '49), Gatesville. Miss Myrtle Brock '27, Trenton. Mrs. Odell Welborn (Rachel Poole '51), 112 Stancil Drive, Greenville.

Dillard Stakes Gallery Growth

by Helen Mamber Levin '50



STARK S. DILLARD

The Weatherspoon Art Gallery has made tremendous strides in the past few years -- and even greater growth is anticipated with the announcement of a \$10,000 gift from Stark S. Dillard of Greensboro, founder of Dillard Paper Company. This gift, the largest ever received by the Gallery, is to be

WA

used for the sponsorship of a national competitive art exhibition, "Art on Paper 1965," for which plans were formulated in spring, and for the building of a permanent Dillard Collection in the Gallery which will be available for circulation to art centers throughout the country.

Announcement of the gift was made jointly by Herbert S. Falk, Sr., who as President of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association has successfully spurred the group to great vitality and progress and James S. Ferguson, Acting Chancellor the University. Both men lauded Mr. Dillard, a member of the Gallery Board of Directors, for the tremendous impact his gift would have on the Gallery and the educational and cultural opportunities it would provide the city and State.

Gilbert F. Carpenter, head of the University Art Department, in commending Mr. Dillard, said, "money donated and spent in this way will grow in its usefulness and significance to the community in a way that is quite exceptional. Since paintings become more valuable, we can now build a collection that this community could not possibly afford at a later date. Mr. Dillard demonstrates his sporting blood in staking the Gallery in a venturesome group of purchases."

Helen directs The Child's School of Fine Arts for pre-school children in Greensboro and is treasurer of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association.

In commenting on the generous gift, James E. Tucker, curator of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, stated that it is "undoubtedly one of the outstanding corporate gifts to the arts in the state and provides for instigating a new collection which in time could become one of the important collections of contemporary art in the southeast. It is most encouraging for Mr. Dillard to take this leadership in support of the fine arts."

"Art on Paper 1965," a unique exhibition which is limited to one-of-a-kind unframed works on paper, will be shown in the Gallery November 1 through November 24 and is expected to bring national recognition to the Weatherspoon Gallery. The entries will be judged by C. V. Donovan of the Krannert Art Museum of the University of Illinois at Urbana. The Weatherspoon Guild, a very active organization of volunteer women interested in the Gallery, has been at work on the project for many months beginning during the term of its first president, Mrs. Richard Steele, and now under the direction of its president, Mrs. Lee Vanstory, and exhibit chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Frazier. The Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide the manpower for unpacking the works of art, and the Greensboro Junior League will provide the womanpower for hostesses during the exhibit.

The Art Department of the University, which was under the leadership of Gregory I. Ivy for a quarter of a century, continues to be in the vanguard of the art world, and the Weatherspoon Art Gallery is an integral part of both the Department and the University. Now with the revitalization of the Gallery Association under a dynamic leadership, the development of a vital Guild, and the magnificent gift of Mr. Dillard, even greater horizons are in view for the University, the Gallery, and Greensboro.

**Serials Dept.
Woman's College Library
Greensboro, NC**

PROPERTY OF THE
LIBRARY
OCT 29 1965
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT GREENSBORO

The University Calendar

OCTOBER

- 5 **FOUNDER'S DAY:** Address by Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 12 **VISITING ARTISTS' RECITAL SERIES:** William Newman, pianist, Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 13 **NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE:** Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 14 **NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE:** Sheridan's *The Rivals*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 15 **NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE:** *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

- 16 **NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATRE:** *The Rivals*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 26 **OPERA:** Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Civic Music Association, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 30-Nov. 1 **N. C. MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION:** Music Building.

24 **THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS** begin (1 p.m.). (Instruction resumes Nov. 29.)

DECEMBER

- 9-11 **THEATRE:** *The Tempest*, Theatre of UNC-C, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 12 **CHRISTMAS CONCERT:** University Choir, Aycock Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 18 **CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS** begin (12 noon). (Instruction resumes January 3.)

NOVEMBER

- 2 **SINFONIA:** University Sinfonia, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 3 **JAZZ:** Stan Getz, Jazz Man of the Year, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 4 **FRENCH THEATER:** *L'Annonce faite a marie*, Le Treteau de Paris, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 9 **WADE R. BROWN RECITAL SERIES:** Arthur Hunkins, cello, Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 11-13 **CHILDREN'S THEATER:** "The Unveiled Witch," Pixie Playhouse, Aycock Auditorium.
- 14-15 **ANNUAL N. C. MUSIC EDUCATORS' CONFERENCE:** Music Building.
- 16 **BALLET:** Alba-Reyes Ballet Espanol, Lecture-Entertainment Series, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 18 **MUSIC:** Kroll Quartet, Greensboro Chamber Music Society, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.

ELLIOTT HALL GALLERY

- Oct. 1-27—
Paintings, Drawings and Collages:
Claude Howell.
- Nov. 1-15—
Paintings: Wen-Chi Kao Kong.
- Nov. 18-Dec. 6—
Photography: Hugh Morton.
- Jan. 5-23—
Pueblo Indian Paintings.
- Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

- Oct. 3-23—
Paintings: Andrew Martin. Drawings
by North Carolina Artists.
- Oct. 11-27—
Photography from Five Years of
Space (NASA).
- Oct. 31-Nov. 21—
Art on Paper 1965.
- Dec. 1-18—
Paintings from the Mead Collection;
Drawings by John Sedgwick.
- Jan. 9-30—
"Peacock Festival," Woodcuts by
Joseph Domjan.
- Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.