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# ALUMNI NEWS

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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“... and as Chancellor, what changes do you think have taken place in the university student?”

“If we want things to stay as they are, things will have to change.”

*The Leopard* by GIUSEPPI DI LAMPEDUSA

FOUR years ago Miss Vera Largent, first fulltime editor of *The Alumnae News*, used this quotation from *The Leopard* to introduce an editorial. The truth of its meaning was never more evident than today when “increasing” seems to be an ultimatum in every area — increasing knowledge, increasing population, increasing costs and increasing peril. The command to be more and to be better has created a complex world for the university student. As so much that is new is thrust upon him, it is natural that he should rebel against so much that is old — dress regulations, compulsory class attendance, curfew in residence halls, rules that a decade ago were unquestioned. A chancellor must possess the wisdom of Solomon to know when to give and when to stand firm, and along with such wisdom, he must have the understanding and cooperation of the university neighborhood, student, faculty, alumni and trustees. On the occasion of his installation, it was evident that Chancellor James Ferguson fulfilled these qualifications as he was welcomed as fifth chancellor of

the University at Greensboro.

Much of this issue of *The Alumni News* is devoted to the installation activities of October 5 and 6. A good portion too reports some of the many ways in which we are serving industry and the community, ranging from new courses and expansion of our science curriculum to service on a community level through the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. In fact, working with the Chamber is a sort of return favor since it was the Greensboro Chamber who helped organize citizens to bring State Normal and Industrial School to Greensboro 76 years ago.

This issue also pays tribute to the memory of Miss Largent, professor emeritus and editor emeritus, who died July 12. Here too the truth of Lampedusa’s words may be applied for Miss Largent, vital and still young until the moment she was stricken in May at a faculty picnic, will remain the same for thousands of students who loved and respected her.



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**THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO**

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**COVER NOTE:** Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 earns congratulations on two productions during the month of October: the cover sketch of the Chancellor which she designed for this issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS and an eight-pound boy, Jonathan Ross, born October 2 in Greensboro's Wesley Long Hospital.

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## A New Chancellor

# “Dream and Substance”

Installation Address—October 6, 1967

James Sharbrough Ferguson



grams for the realization of goals. At this time this University is acutely conscious of the strengths it derives from tradition.

Last evening we celebrated the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the school's opening, and once more we looked at the principles of its first President, Charles Duncan Melver. In a splendid biography of this North Carolina educator, written by Rose Howell Holder, we find a

The installation of a new chancellor has a significance that goes far beyond the identity of the person involved. It is an occasion when an institution looks at itself in the light of its own distinctive history and in the context of the educational needs of State and nation. It is a time for declaring objectives, weighing resources, and developing pro-

grams for the realization of goals. It recounts the story of how Melver conceived of a state school for women, the first of its kind in North Carolina, and, along with men like Edwin A. Alderman, Sidney M. Finger, and Jabez L. M. Curry, fought for its establishment. And the dream came to have substance in the opening of this institution “to give to young women such education as will fit them for teaching,” and also “to give instruction to young women in drawing, telegraphy, typewriting, stenography, and such other industrial arts as may be suitable to their sex and conducive to their support and usefulness.”

But Melver had a dream and purpose that went deeper than the establishment of an institution, as important as that might be. He lived in 1892 in a Southland that was characterized by rural virtues, but one bowed down by agricultural poverty, debilitated by disease, restricted by a high degree of illiteracy on the one hand and limited educational opportunity on the other, preoccupied to some degree with its wounds from the Civil War and Reconstruction, and deficient, especially at the local level, in

## A fair October sun shone on installation of University's Seventh Administrator

leadership that could take a broad view. And he looked on education as a means of stirring his state and his people into higher accomplishments, into the attainment of a life of quality. Education was for him "an instrument of social action," a means of attacking the basic problems that beset his society. In a statement especially fitting today, he declared, "Education precedes and creates wealth instead of being a result of it."

There was another element in his vision. That was the individual human being, who stood at the very center of McIver's concern. He was confident of the potentialities of the men and women he saw around him each day if they were provided opportunity for educational growth. His aim was not narrowly vocational but was directed instead at producing persons with knowledge, insight, and wisdom as well as specific skills. He placed much emphasis on the liberal arts, for he considered them essential to the intellectual maturation and social comprehension of the individual.

It has been this spirit, this focus upon the individual in a social context, that has permeated the history of this institution from its inception. Dr. McIver's dream has taken on different dimensions, different forms, as conditions have changed and as new presidents or chancellors have brought the force of their leadership to the school. But the goal remains of helping persons develop an understanding of themselves and of the world in which they live and of finding a means of contributing to the health and strength of society. I judge myself most fortunate to follow in the line of McIver and his successors: Foust, Jackson, Graham, and Pierson; and, most immediately, Gordon Blackwell and Otis Singletary.

**W**E are now in a new and complicated age, and it behooves us to take thought of what dimensions we should establish for the dream of our day. Our task is to develop a university in every sense of the word, by mandate of the General Assembly through the North Carolina Higher Education Act of 1963. Taking thought of the approaching onrush of students and mindful also of society's growing need for specialized and professional personnel, the framers of the Act of 1963 moved to make university-level education available to more people. Our institution, located in a densely populated urban area and having behind it many years of distinguished educational

service, was regarded as one of the State's best hopes for absorbing much of the growing pressure of student enrollment in an environment of quality education.

Consequently, this institution, equipped with a new name, was designated a full-fledged university and was asked to enroll growing numbers of students. To add flexibility in the use of its resources, it was made coeducational. There was the expectation, too, that registration of commuters would increase. Furthermore (and perhaps this fact was the most significant of all), we were given the responsibility of expanding graduate and professional offerings, bearing in mind the need to add to the Woman's College curriculum courses of study frequently elected by men.

Registration figures for this fall emphasize the results. Total enrollment increased by 50 per cent in five years and now stands at 5,365. Graduate registration nearly trebled in the same period, rising from 397 to 1,106. Men, numbering 645, now make up 12 per cent of our student body, and for the first time this fall we have on-campus housing for them. Our offerings in economics and business administration and in the natural sciences have been strengthened. We have established a four-year School of Nursing. We have extended our programs in teacher education and in the fine arts. Four new doctoral programs and more than a dozen master's degrees have been added. In sum, since 1963 we have extended educational opportunity to more people and in more diverse forms. If we meet our obligations in the years ahead, these trends will continue. By 1975 some 9,000 students will be enrolled here. We shall be called on more and more to increase the range of our offerings in response to the needs of society.

Of course, one becomes very conscious of the logistics involved. Classroom and library space, laboratories, residence halls, and student activity rooms must be added, and the construction of each new unit underscores our land needs. More significantly, we must add to the sound faculty we already have, and convert what has been an excellent undergraduate library into one that sustains good graduate programs as well. It will take money; it will require vision in planning; and it will demand resourcefulness in execution.

**A**s I survey the task, it is reassuring to look at the help that is available. Governor Moore and members of the General Assembly have given support, both financial and





*The new Chancellor, center, with Excellence Fund officers Howard Holder-ness, left, and L. Richardson Preyer on eve of installation ceremony. (More about the Excellence Fund on page 11).*

moral, to the implementation of our plans. I also count as a major asset the fact that this campus is a part of the Consolidated University and can enlist the aid and counsel of its Board of Trustees and of President Friday and his staff, drawing on their experience and that of our related institutions. I also look forward to cooperating with the State Board of Higher Education as it pursues its important task of guiding and coordinating collegiate and university education in North Carolina and to working with the heads of private institutions.

And I recognize with thanks the continuing interest of our alumni in the development of the University. Their Annual Giving Program has already contributed to the strength of our academic program and promises to be a substantial help in the future. The establishment of the Excellence Fund in Greensboro has added a new dimension to the cooperation of town and gown, and the income available from this source can provide the critical margin between sustenance and excellence that is required for university-level work.

So far, in discussing goals, we have talked only in terms of faculty and library resources, buildings and land. These are but means to ends. What are the deeper purposes of the University? What role do we propose for our institution in the total society? One fact is clear: education is needed more than ever before. Each day brings its graphic reminder that the strength and health of our society are directly related to the quality and extent of schooling. Our most acute domestic problems are in the very areas where educational opportunity has been lacking or for some reason has been rejected. Much of our national energy is expended on therapeutic efforts to deal with the damage wrought by ignorance in a modern, complex society. Alvin C. Eurich, formerly an executive director of the Ford Foundation, has declared that education today is the nation's first order of business and Sir Eric Ashby, a noted British scholar, in commenting on the American scene, refers to education as "part of the ethos of the nation, the distinguishing characteristic of our society."

In the whole educational picture, the university is at the vital center. There are special tasks for it to perform.

"Each of the major products of a university — well educated graduates, service to the community, and the advancement of knowledge," says Eurich, "has become essential to our national welfare." Thus, he points up the fact that a full-fledged university must exert its influence through teaching, research, and service. We aspire to become such a university, such a vital center of intellectual purpose.

**D**IFFICULTIES are inherent in such a combination. Both research and service activities divert scarce academic talent away from the classroom and seem to foster impersonality. This institution has a long-time tradition of emphasizing its teaching function, and this primary emphasis I intend to retain. But a genuine university cannot remain indifferent to the need for extension of knowledge and to the relationship this has to innovation in the society. Nor can the academic community ignore what President Douglas M. Knight of Duke University calls "the moral obligation of knowledge," the responsibility of the scholar to apply his talents, his expertise to the solution of problems that beset our world.

If I understand today's students, they think of themselves first of all as realists. They wish to be at the very spot where significant thought and action are to be found, where dilemmas are being resolved. They are quick to resent any effort to create for them an artificial environment. Teaching that proceeds as though research and service were not a part of our changing world is likely to be rejected as fragmentary and oversimplified. The students want good teaching, they want professors who are interested in their progress, but they want especially to be treated as responsible persons who can face facts. There is reason to believe that the best teaching of today is commingled with research and service.

There are further problems to be noted regarding the service function. Whom shall we serve and in what way? We cannot be all things to all men. We must guard against spreading our resources too thinly. Our mission as a university is statewide, even nationwide, but because of our location we have a special relationship to the North Caro-

*"Chancellor Ferguson has grasped, perhaps more than any other individual, the importance of this period in the institution's history."*

*Governor Dan Moore.*

lina Piedmont and to Greensboro and its environs. Many of our service undertakings will reflect this fact, whether they take the form of providing management instruction for business personnel, devising an educational program for the disadvantaged, or joining in community advancement of the fine arts. As our strength as a university grows, we hope to meet our obligations in the realm of service with increasing effectiveness.

Having noted the importance of research and service, let me emphasize here that our chief impact on society will be made through the students we graduate. As in McIver's day, we must focus attention on the individual in a social context, confident that if we turn out well-educated persons, we help to build the good society. Quite properly much of our effort will be directed toward preparing graduates for a vocation or profession, for our modern technological society requires it. But there is a wisdom, a type of understanding that we covet for all of our students, regardless of their specializations. It is for this reason that we retain the liberal arts as the central core of our educational efforts. In our technological age man still has need of broad liberal learning, disciplined minds, a sense of perspective, a consciousness of principles and precepts, moral stamina, and a sense of identity with humanity. The liberal arts at their best produce these qualities. Without them it is doubtful that modern man with his engines of destruction can survive. If we are to prepare students to discharge their duties as informed citizens in a free society and for living satisfying personal lives, it must be on this fundamental basis.

Today's students, for the most part, are ready to take up the responsibilities that we would give our graduates. They are conscious of the problems in our changing society to a degree seldom matched by other student generations and are anxious to undertake solutions. If we would serve them and society well, we should seek constantly to keep our curriculum relevant and our methods effective.

The faculty occupies the most crucial position with regard to the success of our university undertaking. It is they who must supply a vital scholarship that will enlarge the concepts of our educational program. They are the persons most directly in communication with our students, interpreting the intellectual life to them. It is they, too, who will be the means by which the University meets its research and service obligations. And, despite the strengths we have, we do well to place faculty development at the top of our priorities. We need to strive earnestly to maintain a climate here that will call forth the finest achievements of the individual faculty member.

We propose then, to build here a university that befits the dream of a new day, an institution where the world of the mind can be explored freely, where truth finds a ready recognition and acceptance, and where the forces of knowledge may be marshaled for the benefit of mankind. Here we hope to maintain a community of learners, a place where students, faculty, and administrators recognize their common interests and the wide range of their common goals. And we seek a focus upon the individual within a social context, the development of students who join with the institution in accepting the



*Chancellor Ferguson at left with Governor Moore (above) and with Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. Philip Hoffman, Founder's Day speaker (below).*

moral obligation of knowledge and the responsibility for social betterment.

The people of North Carolina, who have poured their bounty and their hopes for a worthy future into educational institutions, have placed substantial trust in this University. We must see that our future is indeed an asset for the State and the nation, that through our collective focus the spirit of the McIver dream becomes substance. As Chancellor I pledge my best efforts to this end. □



**Honorary Degrees:** *Gerald White Johnson, left, Baltimore newspaperman and author, and Dr. Annie Vellna Scott '14, retired medical missionary, pictured with Dr. Eloise Lewis, of the University faculty at far right, received honorary doctorates at the annual Founder's Day ceremonies in Aycock Auditorium Thursday evening, October 5. Johnson, a native of Riverton, worked on various newspapers in North Carolina and for many years as editorial writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun. A frequent contributor to national magazines. Johnson has written a number of books in the area of biography, political thought and social commentary. He was awarded the Doctor of*

*Laws degree.*

*Dr. Scott, who received the Doctor of Science degree, graduated from the University at Greensboro, then State Normal and Industrial College, in 1914, and received a medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She served as a Presbyterian medical missionary to China for 34 years, during which time she wrote a book in Chinese on the care and feeding of infants. She was on the medical faculty of the University at Chapel Hill for ten years, working primarily in the detection and prevention of tuberculosis in children. She retired in 1964 and is now making her home in High Point.*

**REMARKS by ALUMNI  
ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT  
MARGARET PLONK ISLEY '34  
AT INSTALLATION CEREMONY**

We have learned that education is a harmonious development of all the faculties and is a companion which no misfortune can decrease, no crime destroy, no enemy alienate and no despotism enslave. At home, it is a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in society an ornament. It chastens vice, guides virtue, and gives grace and government to genius. The symbol of education is the person we recognize today, and we are happy to have a part in this ceremony.

We hail you, Dr. Ferguson, for the wisdom with which you are conducting the complex affairs and bearing the responsibilities of the highest office at this branch of the University. We feel that the fulfillment of intellectual potential is your goal as you accept the assignment. We are grateful for this decision and for the priceless quality of quiet and distinguished leadership which you are providing. We are proud of your career which is rich in achievement and in service, and richer still in promise.

The more than 30,000 alumni hope that you are here to stay.

With warm affection and sincere dedication we welcome you, Mr. Chancellor, to the trusted leadership of this University.



**Honored Alumnae:** *Mrs. Mary Lewis Harris Reed '94 of Concord was a special guest at installation ceremonies Friday morning, October 6. Oldest alumna attending, she is shown entering Alumnae House with a Concord neighbor, Phyllis Crooks Coltrane '43, president-elect of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Reed recalled that she took examinations upon entering State Normal in October, 1892, and was classified a junior which enabled her to graduate in two years. She trained in pedagogy and found the Practise School a great help in preparing for teaching in spite of the ratio of eight children to nine practise teachers the year she graduated. She was a primary school teacher for several years before her marriage to John F. Reed of Concord.*





*The Fergusons: The Chancellor, his wife, Frances, Lynn and Francie.*

## Wisdom with Dedicatíon

# The New Chancellor

by Annie Lee Singletary '31

**T**HE announcement that Dr. James S. Ferguson would succeed Dr. Otis A. Singletary as Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro came as a surprise to no one. He is what a casting director would term a "natural" for the part. With some 80 candidates to consider, the committee was unanimous in recommending Dr. Ferguson's appointment to the position.

No one is better fitted for it by background and training, by temperament, and by his philosophy concerning education in general and the function of the University in particular. Born in Anguilla, Mississippi, during the First World War, he was to grow up in the midst of changes and depression wrought by it in a section still suffering a hangover from the Civil War. His father, James E. J. Ferguson, was a Methodist minister; his mother, the former Delle Clark. The family, in the usual manner of Methodist ministers' families, moved about, living in several small Mississippi towns; one of them was

Hermanville where James graduated from high school. "I slept in more different towns in Mississippi than George Washington did along the Atlantic seaboard," he once said.

He graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, with an A.B. degree in 1937. (He decided in his sophomore year to give up law for a teaching career.) His first job was that of math teacher for two years at Amory High School, after which he went to Louisiana State University for his M.A. degree, receiving it in 1940. He next served as instructor in history at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and completed work on his Ph.D. there.

He turned down his first offer to come to Greensboro in 1944 in favor of returning to Millsaps as assistant professor of history and served there consecutively as associate professor, professor, and dean of the college. He was visiting associate professor at Tulane University during the summer of 1947 and a Ford Scholar at Yale during 1952-53.



## In the classroom . . .

manner, the ardor with which he espouses the cause of higher education.

Friends and associates are not so reticent in describing him. "Sincere" is the word for Ferguson, according to several campus associates. They choose "dedicated" as a close second, along with "thorough" and "amiable."

"He is an intellectual with a strong streak of practicality — a liberal with a moderate approach to all things," said a faculty member.

"He is entirely without bombast or pretense — even in his public speaking," said a businessman and fellow Civitan. "You are surprised, in a way, that he can get across such well-organized and far-reaching ideas without any table-thumping or arm waving."

"He is an outstanding scholar and education administrator who has made, and is making, a substantial contribution to the advancement of higher education in North Carolina and the nation," according to President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University.

"He is the kind of teacher to whom students like to talk after class," said a student.

Having come up through the ranks as teacher and administrator at many different levels and proved himself in all of them, he could feel at home as chancellor. He knows the job from many angles.

He is a born teacher who believes that a man in his present position needs to have been a teacher first. He likes being in the classroom where his specialization is the history of the South and looks forward to a time when his administrative duties will permit him time to take over a history class again. "Teaching keeps us closer to reality, which is both an advantage and a pleasure," he said. Now knee-deep in administrative problems, he deplors the press of administrative technicalities which often crowd out human relationships. "On the other hand," the tall, greying chancellor said, "it offers a comprehensive view of the educational effort which has a satisfaction all its own."

Finally, then, one comes to the philosophy of the man. "From here on, my acquaintances can almost take up the script," he said with a shy smile. "I have said it so many times." And his ardor was evident in his brown eyes. "The costs of ignorance are so great that modern society cannot afford them," he told his fellow Civitans at a recent meeting. "We have a duty to prepare young people for vocations and professions, but an even greater responsibility to prepare them for discharging their duties in a free society and leading reasonably happy and satisfying personal lives."

This he sees as the aim of a University in the fullest sense of the word. Fundamentally, it must provide an environment for productive educational experience. Even though objectives of a University may vary, they should be centered around the kind of development that comes through the liberal arts — with specialization on top of that and beyond it.

Here the historian takes up the strain. "Students must gain a knowledge of the world in which they live, a knowledge of themselves as persons, and of their relationship to the community and the world about them. History not only establishes perspectives for students but also en-

**T**his brings him up to 1962 when he came to Woman's College as dean of the graduate school and professor of history at the insistence of one of his former students at Millsaps, Dr. Otis A. Singletary, to whom he sometimes refers as "my Exhibit A."

The two men, both historians and teachers, worked well together through a period when Woman's College formally was being made a branch of the University and becoming coed.

It was only natural that when Dr. Singletary accepted an appointment from President Johnson to head the Job Corps in Washington for 18 months, that Dr. Ferguson be named acting chancellor in addition to his other duties.

His firm belief that educators must apply their insight and knowledge to the solution of national problems, that education must involve itself in social and economic reform, guaranteed his unhesitating support of the move. Sharing with Dr. Singletary the same educational aims and ideals, Dr. Ferguson's taking over as acting chancellor was not merely a holding action; it was a continuation of policies and objectives followed by his friend and predecessor.

It was also only natural that he become vice chancellor for a year, returning to his role of acting chancellor after Dr. Singletary's resignation to become vice president of the American Council on Education.

**D**R. FERGUSON became chancellor officially on January 9, 1967, just ten days after his fiftieth birthday.

So much for his preparation for the task. But what of the man himself? Since he had much rather talk about his work and his plans for the future than about himself, it is difficult to gauge his stature in an interview. Still, one cannot fail to be impressed by the quiet authority with which he speaks, the charm of his unaffected and candid

## ... In legislative halls

ables them to grow acquainted with the great ideas of all ages and the humanistic achievements of all times."

Although now engaged body and soul in the vast expansion involved in making the University at Greensboro a full-fledged and high standard University, Dr. Ferguson still insists that the product of a university is more important than its physical facilities. And the "product" should be a student who can accept responsibility in a modern world and live with a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. "We must, above all, promote the maturity and self-sufficiency necessary for the individual to operate on his own in such a world. I am more interested in the strong individual than in the strong society or the strong nation, for individuals who build worthwhile lives serve both the nation and society." He does not believe that rapid increase in size of an institution necessarily destroys the type of association important to educational growth.

**T**HE chancellor admits that he left Millsaps after 18 years with some trepidation. For him, it meant leaving a closely-knit denominational campus for a sprawling state university organization, consisting of some 3,300 women students in Greensboro. His fears that the college would be too impersonal, however, were allayed somewhat by an "excellent advisory system" which he found here.

"But we liked Greensboro from the beginning," he said for himself and his family. Since his arrival, he has seen the campus evolve from college to university status — and has seen the coeds arrive — now several hundred strong. A men's dormitory is now open, and basketball and wrestling teams are in the offering. He predicts that the present 5,000 students may easily double to 10,000 in the next ten years.

In planning for all this, the new chancellor predicts more high-rise dormitories like the nine-story one now being completed and the acquisition of space which may even necessitate doing away with the golf course that is part of the campus. Demands for graduate instruction and facilities are increasing with the same rapidity. A total of 224 graduate students in 1962 became 1,000 by 1967. His number one request to the legislature to double the size of the library is based on a conviction that the research facility is the heart of a graduate program.

Dr. Ferguson promised "no standstill" in the school's progress during the interim of Dr. Singletary's absence. And there is no standstill now. The quickened pace of the new chancellor's activities has not altered his firm belief that "people are miserable when they have nothing significant to do." He is not one to enjoy that particular type of misery. He also works successfully under the precept that "few problems are ever solved in anger." It is well, too, that, surrounded as he is by women, he adheres firmly to the belief that women have as great a potential as men. "Intelligence and good scholarship are not distributed according to sex. Men may go higher in our society just because they are men, but women generally are more conscientious."



As husband and father, he adds additional roles to his repertoire. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Frances Hardy Cottrell, who was born in Glasgow, Montana, where her father had filed a homestead claim and was Valley County tax assessor. After his death, Frances and her mother went first to Paducah, Kentucky (her grandfather, a Methodist minister, had been president of Potter College, a Methodist girls college, in Bowling Green). Later they moved to Jackson, Mississippi, where her mother, who had been educated in Europe for a musical career, taught music. The Fergusons met at a church meeting (probably the old Epworth League) while he was still a student at Millsaps. They were married three years later.

"We're adaptable," Frances Ferguson says of her family, with the Methodist appointment system in mind and the many moves that they have made in following her husband's career. She sews "beautifully" in the opinion of her daughters and is an "active" rather than an "expert" cook in her own opinion. She is also a "self-taught, amateur painter" whose landscapes are greatly admired by her husband. She likes entertaining at small parties, attending Historical Book Club events, participating in a "Great Decisions" group and going to luncheon clubs.

**M**AINLY, though, she is concerned with maintaining a friendly and relaxed home atmosphere for her family next door to the University on Spring Garden Street. She is short and petite as her husband is lean and tall. "So far, he has been able to eat anything — but I think that practice will soon come to a screeching halt," said Frances Ferguson. For he is beginning to gain weight despite all the hard work.

Their older daughter, called Francie, is a junior at Wellesley and just back from a summer spent in Europe with friends. Lynn, the younger, is a freshman at the University. "I would want to go to college here even if it meant changing my name to do it," she said, mindful that there might be some disadvantages to attending college where her father is chancellor. The fourth female member



Former Chancellor Otis Singletary, left, a student of Dr. Ferguson at Millsaps College, attended installation festivities. He talked with UNC-CH Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson at the coffee in Alumnae House.

of the household is her dog, "Bunny," which Lynn refers to lovingly as "a pedigreed mutt."

At long last, according to the women, they persuaded their husband and father to "cooperate in the barbecue bit," but he readily asserts that outdoor cooking is not exactly his cup of tea — even though other men seem to go for it.

He has the tall, tanned, lean look of a good tennis player but also likes golf and bridge — when there is time for it. For relaxation he enjoys listening to the records of Justin Miller, who made the Cajuns of Louisiana famous with his stories and dialect. Reading is another hobby that he shares with his entire family. The chancellor's reading is controlled to a large extent by the nature of his work. He considers *Origins of the New South, 1877-1914* by C. Vann Woodward as the best book on the subject because of its comprehensive interpretation of the new South. He is an admirer of Kenneth M. Stampp, author of *A Peculiar Institution* (slavery), and Dr. Fletcher M. Green, professor of history (emeritus) at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who directed Ferguson's doctoral work. "He has probably directed more doctoral dissertations on Southern history than anyone else."

To Dr. Ross H. Moore and the late Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, both of whom were his teachers and associates at Millsaps, and to Professor Green, Dr. Ferguson attributes his interest in college teaching and history. His own dissertation was entitled "Agrarianism in Mississippi, 1871-1900; A Study in Nonconformity." He has also had work published on "The Grange and Farmer Education" (in the *Journal of Southern History*) and on other subjects concerned with Southern agrarianism, the Populist movement, and social and economic problems of the South. He also has done research on "Organized Terrorism" which he hopes to develop into a book. It deals with the post-reconstruction period in the South, just before 1900, when

the old Ku Klux Klan was dying out and new terroristic societies were emerging.

He holds membership in a number of learned societies, historical and educational associations. They include the Southern Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the United States United Nations Association. Dr. Ferguson has been active in programs of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Southern University Conference. He served in 1964 as chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States.

The "S" in his name could stand for "South," for James S. Ferguson is a Southerner, first and last. A product of the South, a lover of the South, and a man deeply interested in the welfare of the South, he feels that his destiny and that of other "men of good will" is inextricably tied up with a South that shows imagination and responsibility in attacking the problems of all of its people.

"I'm a Mississippian, too, even in recognition of the faults of my native state which are being so forcefully brought to light today. After all, I spent 39 of my 50 years there, and I do not observe its crises as a disinterested outsider. My heritage is that of a Mississippian, and I would not renounce it even if I could. Mississippi represents the South exaggerated; its main obstacle to solving its problems is an emotional barrier that prevents many of its people from examining facts at their face value. But it is not alone in this; many other states have the same obstacle. I still have faith in the ultimate capacity of it and other Southern states to solve their problems."

And the hope of that future, to a man like Jim Ferguson, lies mainly in education. Which brings one back to what he has already outlined as the goal and function of a true university. In short, the future of the South and the nation as a whole can be best assured by the colleges and universities turning out the sort of citizens that he thinks they should. Thus, Chancellor Ferguson has a task cut out for himself that is wider than the Mississippi River or the distance from Manteo to Murphy. An academician by nature and training, he must also double now in the role of appeaser, realtor, politician, community planner, fund-raiser, and father-confessor to a student body and faculty of thousands.

He will need to bring all his well-known powers of patience and persuasion to bear on the problems; he will need to call on the rich store of imaginative and constructive leadership he has already demonstrated; he will need to rely on the background and training that have prepared him to cope with the increasing complexity of university life from the viewpoint of student, teacher, and administrator alike.

"I hope to stay a long time," was about all he said at a hastily-arranged hand-shake party in his honor in January, following the announcement of his appointment as chancellor. That wish is being echoed loud and long by those who know James S. Ferguson.

Annie Lee Singletary, fashion editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*, was honored by the Winston-Salem Woman's Club in February with the awarding of the first Annie Lee Singletary Journalism Scholarship. Following a period devoted to teaching and graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Innsbruck in Austria, Annie Lee joined the Winston-Salem newspaper staff in 1941. She has won many state and national awards in the writing field, including a European trip last year.

# Anniversary Gifts Aid University

## Burlington Industries Professor Appointed



The appointment of Dr. Arthur L. Svenson, internationally known management expert, to the Burlington Industries Professorship in Economics and Business Administration has been announced by Chancellor James Ferguson. The first faculty appointment to be supported by the Excellence Fund, Dr. Svenson will assist in the development of a graduate degree program in economics and business administration.

Dr. Svenson joined the faculty in September, one year after his first visit to North Carolina. It was in September, 1966, that he was invited to address the Greensboro Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Dr. John Kennedy, Dean of the University Graduate School, who knew of Dr. Svenson as a leader in the management field, wrote to request some of his time while in Greensboro to discuss the organization and staffing of a graduate program in business management. The two men met, and a correspondence ensued. Meanwhile, Dr. Svenson like North Carolina, was impressed with its fine climate and friendly people and especially with the vitality of SAM members who represented local business. Since he had been thinking of leaving the metropolitan area for some years, he indicated that he might be available for the University appointment himself. Dr. Kennedy conferred quickly with the Chancellor and other administrative officials to work out details which eventually assured Dr. Svenson's coming to the Greensboro campus.

Dr. Svenson is a vital man who seems to relate instantly to new conditions and changing situations. On the subject of unfair employment practises, he has a sort of quiet crusade in progress. He believes the greatest discrimination practised today is not against the Negro race but against the female sex. No minority group, they docilely behave as one, he says, accepting discrimination without a protest.

He has served as a management consultant to firms in the United States and abroad, spending most summers for the past twenty years as a consultant to the Marshal Plan Point Four agencies. He was in Europe during 1964-65, working first in England to establish an advanced management study school in Manchester, and then in Denmark where he made a study of the organization and structure of executive offices of prominent companies. The result was published in a book for the Scandanavian market. He has written several other books and published more than 30 articles in professional journals. □

Two gifts to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in recognition of its 75th anniversary year were acknowledged at a formal dinner on campus preceding the Founder's Day convocation October 5.

A total of \$477,860 pledged by Greensboro corporations to the Excellence Fund in its initial drive for funds was announced by the Chancellor who introduced officers and directors of the foundation. The Excellence Fund was organized a year ago by 46 Greensboro civic and business leaders to promote excellence in education and research at the University.

Companies and individuals who have made substantial contributions to the fund are: Burlington Industries, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, North Carolina National Bank, Southern Life Insurance Company, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro Daily News-Record-WFMY-TV, First Union National Bank, Belk's Stores, Jewel Box Stores, Mrs. Julius Cone, James W. Poole, B. Thomas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holderness and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin.

A record contribution of \$104,650 by 7,333 alumni through Alumni Annual Giving was recognized by the Chancellor who congratulated Mrs. William C. Stanback of Salisbury, AAG chairman, and Mrs. Carlyle Isley of Burlington, Alumni Association president, on surpassing their \$100,000 goal.

The money will go toward the support of university services recommended by the Chancellor but not provided for by state appropriations, such as campus beautification, faculty travel, enrichment programs for the Theatre of the University and the School of Music, two teaching excellence awards and an alumni professorship. The money will provide for 28 alumni scholarships valued at \$750 each, for an emergency scholarship fund, to be called the Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund, and for the Vera Largent Scholarship Fund, honoring the first fulltime editor of the Alumni News, who died July 12, 1967. □



## New Course

# For Young Executives

by Dr. Arthur L. Svenson

*Professor of Economics and Business Administration*

**P**IONEERING a new direction in service to the business community, the University's Department of Economics and Business Administration has inaugurated graduate courses which are designed to lead to a Master of Arts degree in Economics and a Master of Science degree in Business Administration. The new program was announced in August, and enrollment for the first semester of study rapidly filled the quota of courses available.

Developed to serve men and women in industry who desire further knowledge of business activity, this graduate curriculum analyzes the work of the manager and the role and function of the business enterprise in our industrial society. The activities of business will be studied, both as an economic institution and as a social institution. Individual courses within the program stress wide readings in national and international managerial activity and employ the use of business cases.

Enrollment in this new University service to the community has been recruited from across the broad front of North Carolina industry. Men and women from managerial posts have already enrolled in such courses as The Management Process, Personnel Administration, Cost Accounting, Intermediate Accounting Theory, and the History of Economic Thought.

Dr. John W. Kennedy, Dean of the Graduate School and Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, comments that companies in the Greens-

boro-Winston-Salem-High Point complex have for some time asked that such a graduate program be initiated. Executive officers of these companies view this new graduate service as a means of attracting, training, and developing talented managerial personnel. Dr. Kennedy also notes that under the conditions of diversification and rapid market growth which characterize much of North Carolina industry, managerial risk-taking and decision-making require a broad knowledge base. New business solutions, Dr. Kennedy suggests, demand new business knowledge.

Already the profile of the new master's degree candidate in economics and business administration reveals that:

- he comes from a wide range of undergraduate specialization including engineering, chemistry, physics, home economics, business, and the humanities;
- his age range is from the mid-twenties to late forties, with concentration in the thirty to thirty-five year span;
- he has had eight or more years' business experience and has been in a supervisory or managerial post for at least four years;
- he is married (one case in five to an alumna) and has two or more children;
- he devotes three hours per week to lectures or seminars and about triple that time to study and case analysis.

In completed form, the graduate economics and business administration programs will be inter-disciplinary, drawing upon the fields of mathematics, psychology, sociology, and demography. Course offerings will include managerial accounting, managerial economics, marketing management, finance, quantitative analysis, behavioral science theory, and business decision-making. A business and economics research function is to be built into the program as enrollment accelerates and as graduate faculty staffing is accomplished.

Further service to industry stemming from this graduate program will be in the form of institutes and seminars, organized for the chief executive and for members of middle management. These management development programs will be concerned with current and future business problems ranging from the personal work problems at the executive level to the specification of business innovation needs under conditions of technological and non-technological change.

Alumni seeking further details about these two graduate programs for themselves, their spouses, or their friends should call or write to the Dean of the Graduate School.

**Every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from seven until ten o'clock, almost 100 young businessmen and women meet in Forney Building for a dynamic session on The Management Process (Economics 600) and Personnel Administration (Economics 527). Among those registered for Economics 527 are:**

Nelson Lee Williams, president and owner of Executone Systems, which sells, installs and services intercom, sound and signaling systems, is a graduate of N. C. State University in civil engineering, class of 1950. His wife, Gretchen Van Loon, divides time between being a mother to their two sons and her sophomore studies in the University's School of Music.



Donald W. Cole, who works for Cone Mills Corporation in Research and Development, received a B.S. in Textile Chemistry at North Carolina State University in 1964 and the AAS from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City the following year. Don, who also has enrolled for ECONOMICS 600, was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, when classes began, but his wife, the former Mary

Lockhart Browning, a senior this year in Business Education, sat in on classes for him until his return September 24.

Carolyn Hansbrough, a teacher in the University's Curry High School, received a B.S. in Business Education from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. The credit earned in the Personnel Administration course will be added to 18 hours already earned in the University's Graduate School.



Jean L. Toms of Leaksville, a 1960 graduate in Business Education from Elon College, is an instructor at Rockingham Community College in Wentworth. Her graduate credit in ECONOMICS 527 will be applied to the 26 graduate credit hours already earned on campus at Greensboro and at Chapel Hill.

Wiley Arnold Sykes Jr., a design engineer and construction consultant for Beaman Corporation of Greensboro, graduated in engineering from North Carolina State University of North Carolina in Raleigh in 1948. He is married to the former Virginia Ann Fields '49.



Among those enrolled in ECONOMICS 600 are: Thomas Amico, district manager for Procter-Gamble (wife: Yvonne Lominac '58); Howard Kaufman, purchasing manager for Alderman Studios, Inc., High Point (wife: Betty Grantham '48); Charles Stevens Cathcart, personnel trainee with Archer Products, Winston-Salem (wife: Mary Frances Wheeler '64); Elwood N. Pearce, Jr., purchasing agent for Carolina Steel Corporation (wife: Alice E. Wilson '42); Henry R. Kritzer, manager of Systems Education Department for Burlington Industries (wife: Mary Louise Bikle '52).

Also, William H. Bright, administrative assistant, Mortgage Loan Department, Loan Closing Division, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company (wife: Carol Kinkade '65); Robert Stephen Sherman, chief engineer for Carolina Steel Corporation (wife: Flora Janet Skeen '43c); Bruce H. Griset, supervisor of Group Insurance Claims, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem (wife: Barbara Ann Southerland '60) and Albert Cleaver Hillman, manager of Industrial Security for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem (wife: Rama V. Blackwood '41).



*In the LAB:  
Donald Towery  
(facing camera)  
and John Overly.*

# CHEMISTRY SERVES FURNITURE INDUSTRY

## New Polymer and Coatings Program Introduced

**I**N November, 1966, Dr. Allison Maggiolo, supervisor of synthetic and polymer research at the Burlington Industries Research Center, approached Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh, head of the University's chemistry department, to discuss possibilities of adding a polymer and coatings program as an elective course in the chemistry curriculum.

Actually such a program, known as the Chemical Coatings Center, had been in existence at High Point College since World War II, under the direction of Dr. E. O. Cummings. When the High Point College administration decided to discontinue the program last year, Dr. Maggiolo had become interested in the work of the Center because four of its graduates were employed in his laboratory at the Burlington Industries Research Center. He approached the University's chemistry department about setting up the program on the University campus.

Dr. Puterbaugh, interested in its possibilities, conferred with administration officials who agreed that such a course would be valuable for the University to sponsor the program as a service to the furniture industry, both in the state and throughout the country.

The Federation of Societies for Paint Technology agreed to give twelve \$500 scholarships to students interested in specializing in polymer and coatings chemistry. The southern section of the Federation indicated they could make two other scholarships available each year when needed. The ten sponsors of the Chemical Coatings Center at High Point College agreed to become sponsors of the University program, while other companies indicated an interest in joining in sponsorship as well.

Companies participating at present are: Desoto Chemical Coatings, Greensboro, Grand Rapids Varnish Company, The Lilly Company, Marietta Paint and Color Company, and Reliance Universal, all of High Point; Lenoir Wood Finishing Company, Lenoir; Reliance Universal, Louisville, Kentucky; Southern Varnish Company,



*Dr. Allison Maggiolo, left, of Burlington Industries Research Center confers with Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh, center, and Dr. E. O. Cummings, director of the Polymer and coatings program.*



## Scholarship Applications

Applications for twelve scholarships valued at \$500 each, made available by the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology to students interested in specializing in polymer and coatings chemistry at the University at Greensboro, are being accepted for the 1967-68 school year. Interested students should write to the Admissions Office of the University at Greensboro to file applications for admission to the University; for scholarship consideration they should write to Dr. W. H. Puterbaugh, Head, Department of Chemistry, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Roanoke, Virginia: Wolverine Finishes, Morganton, and Interchemical Corporation, Charlotte.

The quick response in applications for admission to the program was gratifying. Thirteen students are enrolled this semester in the course, and nine have applied for scholarship aid. Undergraduate students receiving scholarship aid will take, in addition to the standard curriculum for chemistry majors, a junior year course in polymer and coatings chemistry. During their senior year they will work on a coatings problem as part of an independent study research project. Graduate chemists working in local industry also are taking the polymer and coatings course. Lectures are given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with laboratory work scheduled on Saturday mornings to permit the latter to attend.

Value of a polymer and coatings program is evident. A majority of the coatings chemists in the University area, located near the heart of the furniture industry, are graduates of the Coatings Center at High Point College. Vice presidents, general managers, research chemists and salesmen in coatings work all over the country, have received training, unique in the coatings field, at the High Point College Center.

Dr. Cummings, who is directing the University program as he did the Center which he helped to establish, is a past president of the (central) North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society and is a member of the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology. He is listed in American Men of Science and is consultant for Amp Incorporated of Winston-Salem, Hitchcock Talc Company of Murphy, and Winzeler South and Marsh Furniture Company, both of High Point.

His contribution in the field of paint technology was recognized recently when the Piedmont Society for Paint Technology awarded him a bronze plaque inscribed with this inscription: "A token of our esteem and appreciation for your devoted interest and service to the coatings industry." □

# Masters Program Added To Chemistry Curriculum This Year



A master of science degree in chemistry, designed to accommodate chemists working in local industry who wish to pursue advanced studies in their field, is being offered for the first time this fall. A group of 20 part-time students, all of them working in industrial laboratories, are enrolled in the program which was approved by the State Board of Education in July. Many of the courses are scheduled for the evening period to permit attendance by these working students. Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh, head of the Chemistry Department, said plans are to continue evening offerings as long

as there is a demand for them.

Nine companies in the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point area are represented among the 20 students enrolled in the present graduate degree program. The students and the companies for whom they work are:

David Harrison Aycock, Greensboro .....	Burlington Industries
Richard D. Barnes, Greensboro .....	Burlington Industries
James M. Bohannon, High Point .....	Mobil Chemical
Clyde T. Canter, Greensboro .....	Cone Mills
JaYong Chang, Greensboro .....	P. Lorillard
Calley N. Eaton, Winston-Salem .....	R. J. Reynolds
Eldon E. Eckard, Greensboro .....	Cone Mills
Julian W. Farrior, Jr., Greensboro .....	Burlington Industries
Dennis B. Faw, Winston-Salem .....	Cone Mills
Mrs. Bonita P. Hege, Winston-Salem .....	R. J. Reynolds
Everett H. Hinton, Jr., Greensboro .....	Burlington Industries
Ezekiel H. Hull, Elon College .....	Charles Pfizer and Co.
Oscar Johnson, Greensboro .....	P. Lorillard
Mary Katsikas, Greensboro .....	UNC-C (Chemistry)
LeRoy H. Kaiser, Greensboro .....	Dow Corning
John L. McKenzie, Winston-Salem .....	R. J. Reynolds
Peggy Ann Rice, Greensboro .....	Vick Manufacturing Division Richardson-Merrill
Ronald E. Shackelford, Winston-Salem .....	R. J. Reynolds
James C. Winchester III, Greensboro .....	Bi-Chem Company
Norman F. Wood, Greensboro .....	Burlington Industries



*At Western Electric, school personnel observe details of circuit assembly.*

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, AND THE SCHOOLS have many facts, ideas, and questions of mutual concern. A clear example is the fact that a number of companies in Piedmont North Carolina now hire and promote personnel on the basis of skills, regardless of race, religion, or national origin. This is vital information for the schools, especially since it can influence the war on poverty. The schools in turn have questions such as: *What are the minimum standards for hiring personnel? What specific skills are required? How may the curriculum be improved so that it relates more realistically to the needs of industry?* The need for communication exists, and for the past two years, the University at Greensboro has served as a link between business and education so this communication can take place.

Plans for Progress provided the initial impetus for the whole endeavor. This voluntary organization, composed of leaders of American business and industry, promotes and implements equal employment opportunity. More than 350 of the largest businesses and industries in the United States are included on its membership roster. In the spring of 1966, Greensboro area members of Plans for Progress arranged a planning meeting to discuss the feasibility of developing a summer program to bring together educators and industrialists. Attending the planning meeting, in addition to representatives of local Plans for Progress companies, were representatives of non-

Dr. Bert A. Goldman, associate professor in the School of Education, directed the Plans for Progress Institute on Campus for a second time last summer, in cooperation with the following firms: Blue Bell Inc., Burlington Industries Foundation, Chatham Foundation, Cone Mills, Dow Corning, Gilbarco, Hanes Hosiery, Heritage Furniture Company, McLean Trucking Company, North Carolina National Bank, Pilot Freight Carriers, Pilot Life Insurance Company, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Security Life and Trust Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Thomasville Furniture Company, Wachovia Bank, Western Electric and Westinghouse Corporation.

*Dr. J. W. Weaver (foreground), Director of Research and Development for Cone Mills Corporation, explains job opportunities in the Cone laboratory.*

## Plans for Progress

# Industry / Education Work Together

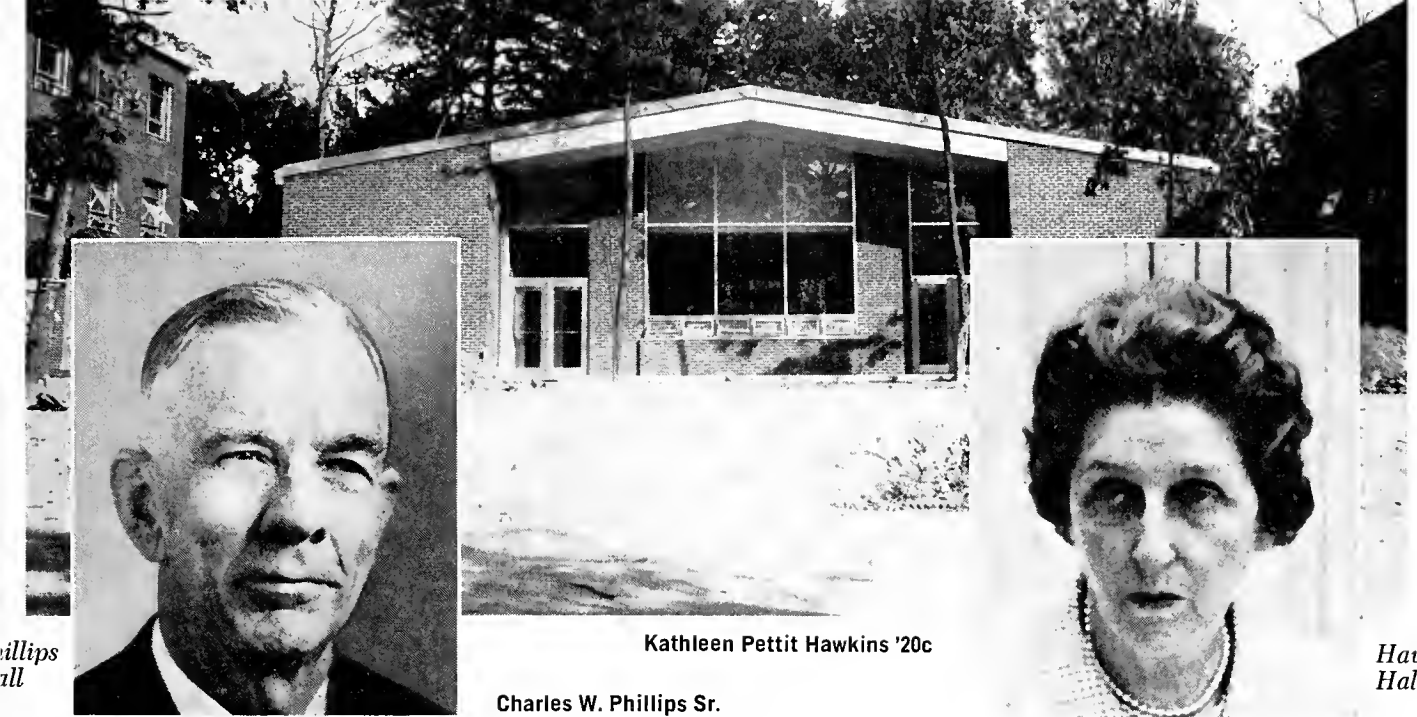
by Dr. Bert Goldman

member businesses and industries who maintain "equal employment opportunity" policies; state and local educational administrators; the University Director of Extension; and representatives of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.

Representatives at this meeting selected the University as the most appropriate agent to arrange and conduct a two-week summer institute where representatives of business, industry, and education could exchange information which ultimately would affect the poor and the disadvantaged young people of Piedmont North Carolina. Lectures, panel discussions, seminars, and plant tours were included in the program in which 40 counselors, teachers, and administrators were enrolled. They were drawn from a sixty-mile radius of Greensboro. The program was financed by a grant from Plans for Progress, supplemented by a grant for the United States Department of Commerce. As a result of the summer institute, year-long projects were carried out within the participants' communities, and follow-up meetings were held on the University campus during the year.

The entire project was an overwhelming success. Among other findings, it proved that business, industry, and education have a need to exchange ideas, that the war on poverty may be affected by such an exchange, and that the University at Greensboro is an effective medium for bringing them together. □





Phillips  
Hall

Kathleen Pettit Hawkins '20c

Hawkins  
Hall

Charles W. Phillips Sr.

## Three Residence Halls Named

The University Board of Trustees, meeting in the Library Auditorium October 6, approved names for three new residence halls just completed this fall on the Greensboro campus.

The nine-story high-rise structure was named for Mrs. Laura Weill Cone '10 of Greensboro, who served on the University Board of Trustees and on its executive committee for more than 20 years. She was president of the Alumnae Association from 1913-1915 and received the first Alumnae Service Award. The first men's dormitory to be built on the Greensboro campus was named after Charles W. Phillips Sr., of Greensboro, former Director of Public Relations and now a member of the General Assembly. Phillips was also the first director of in-school television in North Carolina. The other low-rise structure, a twin to the men's facility, was named for Mrs. Kathleen P. Hawkins '20c of Greensboro, who retired as student aid officer at the University in July after 47 years of service.



Cone Hall

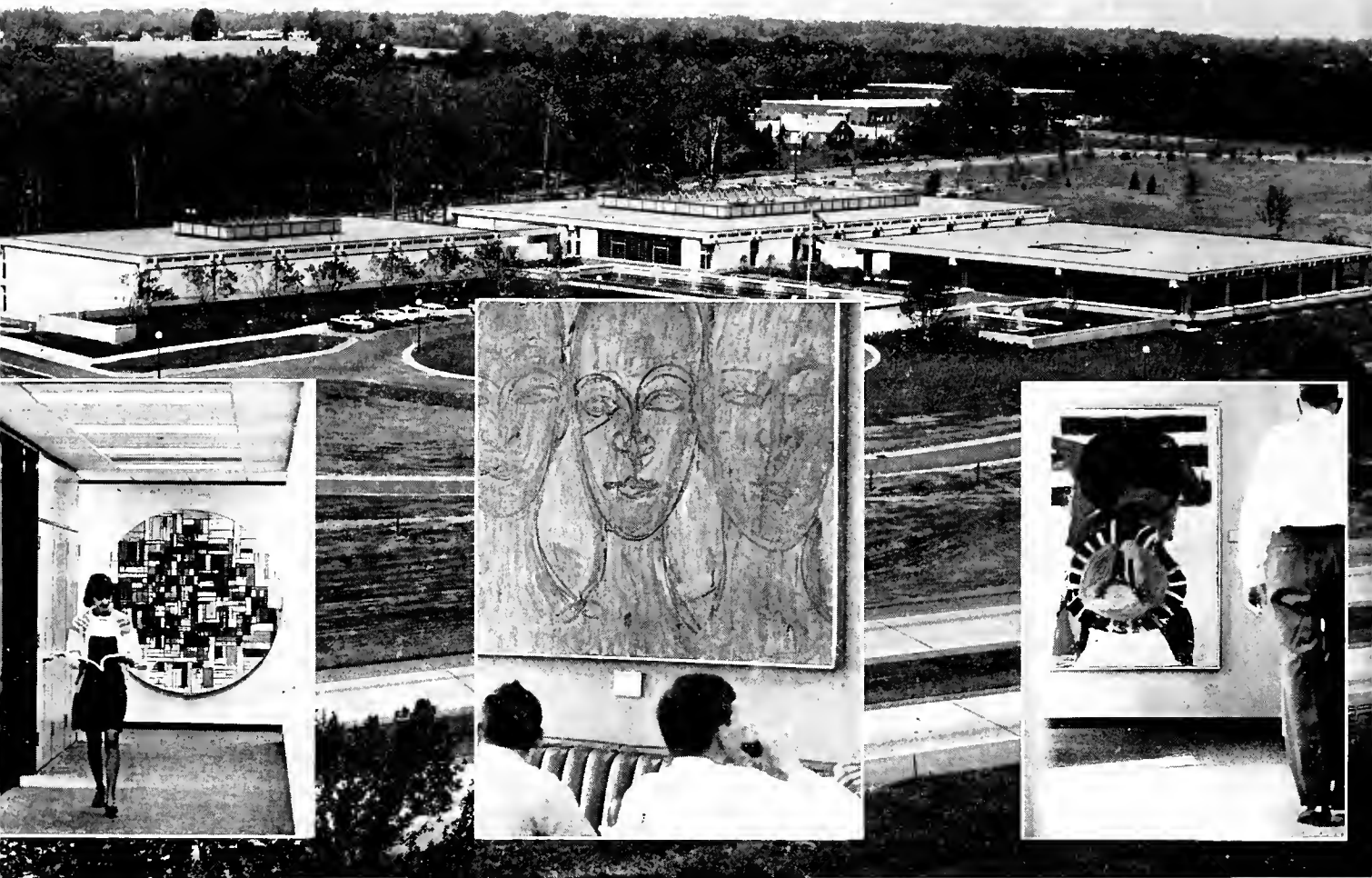
### HAWKINS STUDENT AID FUND

In recognition of the contribution which Kathleen Pettit Hawkins '20c made during her long tenure as Director of Student Aid at the University and of her retirement from that position during the past summer, the Alumni Annual Giving Council has changed the name of the "Alumni Student Aid Fund" to the "Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund."

The Council established the "Alumni Student Aid Fund" for the University two years ago. Administered by the Director of Student Aid, the fund is used for students who have special, emergency needs. This re-named fund provides a channel for the many alumni who wish to honor Mrs. Hawkins on the occasion of her retirement and to express their gratitude for her many kindnesses and abiding concern. Contributions to the Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund may be sent to the Development Office at the University at Greensboro.



Laura Weill Cone '10



# Weatherspoon Benefactors Benefit Community

**W**EATHERSPOON Art Gallery at the University at Greensboro is providing opportunity for the Greensboro community to establish itself as a major center of contemporary art in the South.

During the past year the Weatherspoon Gallery Association's board of directors, at the suggestion of Herbert S. Falk, board president for three years, approved a new category of annual membership, designated as "Benefactor," which is available to businesses and to individuals who donate \$1,000 or more to the association. Following a new concept for benefactor programs in the nation's art world, the program does two things: it shows appreciation to the benefactors for their interest, and it takes contemporary art into the community.

James Tucker, curator of Weatherspoon Gallery, explained, "The program basically amounts to this: an in-

dividual or a business concern contributes \$1,000 or more for a yearly benefactor membership. We take the funds and purchase a painting or a piece of sculpture needed in our collection. The benefactor gives the money without restriction. In return for this, we will lend that picture for three months out of the year, or make available any other picture obtained under the benefactor program or from the permanent collection, except for really irreplaceable works."

The benefactor program has enabled the gallery to rank among the top university galleries in the country in the amount expended for new acquisitions. A total of \$29,999 was raised last year.

The choice of the art work is left up to the acquisitions committee of the association, composed of Falk, Douglas Orr, recently elected president, of the association, Joseph

Thousands who viewed Burlington Industries multi-million dollar research center in Greensboro, which was dedicated May 19, 1967, also saw an exhibition of art from the Weatherspoon Gallery Collection. Included in the exhibit were three paintings, shown at left with an aerial view of the Research facility: (right to left) SAMURAI by William Ronald, gift of Mrs. Bettie Hunt Rubel '38 and her husband, Peter; THREE HEADS by Lester Johnson, Weatherspoon Gallery purchase; and CIRCLE Z by Robert Goodnough, gift of Burlington Industries through the Benefactors' Program.



Visitors to Carolina Steel Corporation's offices are greeted by receptionist Edith Talley and Miklos Suba's SKYSCRAPERS (WINDOWS).

Morton, Mrs. Edward Lowenstein, Mrs. Archie Cannon, Tucker, and Gilbert Carpenter, head of the University art department.

Ten benefactors are presently participating in the new program, including six corporate and four private memberships. They are the Blue Bell Foundation, Burlington Industries, Carolina Steel Corporation, the Dillard Foundation, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, North Carolina National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cone, Mrs. Julius W. Cone, the Martha and J. Spencer Love Foundation, and Mrs. Marion Keith, in memory of her daughter, Carol Keith Bruning. The name of the benefactor is placed on the painting or sculpture after its acquisition and is permanently on display with the work when it is on loan or on tour with museums throughout the country.

Mr. Falk, who was association president through the period of its greatest growth, believes Weatherspoon Gallery offers an excellent potential to make Greensboro a center of culture in the South. "Visitors to North Carolina and Greensboro cannot help but be impressed by the notable art works on display in offices and homes in Greensboro."

Mr. Orr, the association's new president, firmly supports the philosophy that Weatherspoon Gallery's niche is in the contemporary art field. "Most galleries or museums are unable to afford, even if they could acquire, works by the Old Masters or the well known impressionists. We can afford good contemporary art and serve a further purpose by educating the public, helping them to acquire a taste for new art and living art."



Alex Katz' impressive IVES FIELD II hangs in the main office of North Carolina National Bank.

**Editor's Note:** There's an element of chance in contemporary art purchases which adds an interesting aspect to the acquisition of new works. For example, the Willem deKooning oil, *Woman*, was purchased for \$1,200 in 1954. Valued today at over \$50,000, the painting was featured in the September issue of *Art News* in a section on notable art works in college collections.

## Chamber of Commerce Helped Bring State Normal to Greensboro



Greensboro was a small town of less than 1,800 on June 11, 1891, when it welcomed the board of directors of the newly-chartered State Normal and Industrial School. Appointed by the General Assembly, the board had as a first responsibility to select a location for the new school, and they had met in Raleigh June 9 expressly for the purpose of making a selection. Duly considering a number of offers of money, buildings and land, most of the board, including E. McK. Goodwin of Raleigh, B. F. Aycock of Fremont, H. G. Chatham of Elkin, R. D. Gilmer of Waynesville, A. C. McAlister of Asheboro, M. C. S.

Noble of Wilmington and J. M. Spainhour of Lenoir, had entrained on the morning of July 11 for Durham and Graham, both of which had offered \$20,000 and a building site. Since the Benbow Hotel in Greensboro was the finest in the area, they elected to spend the night there, traveling the following day to Thomasville which had made an offer similar to the ones from Durham and Graham.

But Greensboro had energetic promoters among her citizenry, men such as Dr. DeWitt Clinton Benbow and Judge R. Martin Douglas, plus a means for channeling their zeal through an organization, the new Chamber of Commerce, just 13 years old that year. With the board captive at the Benbow Hotel overnight, these Greensboro citizens with the Chamber's direction hurriedly called a meeting in the courthouse at 8:30 p.m. to take steps to bring the new school to Greensboro. Chamber President J. R. Mendenhall presided, and the newspaper reporters present were asked to serve as secretaries, according to an account in the *Daily Workman*, a Greensboro daily newspaper. Purpose of the meeting was to obtain private pledges from the citizens until the issue could be put to a vote of the people. Existing laws forbade the issuing of bonds by the city without such a vote, and there was not time to organize an election. That night 77 citizens volunteered \$25,000 in private pledges, ranging from \$1 to \$2,000, in case the city did not ratify the bond issue. Evidently confident of victory, those attending appointed a committee to go before the Board of Commissioners the following evening to request a bond election.

The battle was not won, however. Telegrams from board members informing the contending cities of Greensboro's action immediately brought offers of \$25,000 from Durham and Thomasville. Another meeting of Greensboro citizens was called the next evening, June 12, in Benbow Hall, usually the scene of dances and gala fetes. In describ-

ing this second meeting, *The Daily Workman* reported: "Immediately upon entering Benbow Hall, Dr. Benbow took the floor and made the speech of his life. We have not space to describe the enthusiasm manifest on all sides. Perhaps it was the work of ten minutes only to make up the required sum (an additional \$5,000 for a total of \$30,000), after which Dr. Benbow stated that Major Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was present, and the Major was called for. He said in substance: 'I am glad to know of the vote just completed (loud cheering). It secures for Greensboro the Normal and Industrial School for Girls. I believe it will grow into a great state school. Not for poor people alone, but for both rich and poor. I congratulate Greensboro on the result. I believe this is the proper place for it. Piedmont is the coming part of the state. I believe in co-education of the sexes, and believe and hope that the institution today located here may grow into a school for both sexes. There will be two other similar schools, one in the east and one in the west, but they will come hereafter. Yours is first.'"

*The Daily Workman* reported some colorful sidelights on the day's proceedings. One concerned an interview with Dr. Spainhour, the board member from Lenoir, at the station as he awaited the southbound train. The good doctor had expressed surprise at the speed with which the newspaper reported the news of the previous night's meeting. "Why it couldn't have been more than fifteen minutes after the matter was decided in the hall that someone handed me a *Workman*, with the compliments of the editor, containing the results of the entire proceeding."

For the reader's benefit, the newspaper modestly explained that a reporter "had watched the proceedings from the outside and felt assured that the Industrial School would come here. With this faith it had been written and set up in type and was ready to be sent through the press at a moment's warning. In other words, the gun was loaded, aim was taken, and it only lacked the word 'Fire.'" The editor gave great credit to the perseverance and patience of two young ladies in the office, one of whom was a forewoman. "They stood at their posts bravely and cheerfully, and won great credit to themselves."

Before boarding the train, the newspaper reported Dr. Spainhour's chagrin over the loss of a hat. "When I came here," he said, "I was wearing a tip top Stetson hat but, pulling from his head a blue cotton felt, 'somebody took my hat and left this thing in place of it, and I don't like it. I'm afraid it belongs to some gravedigger, for I understand the Undertakers have just had a convention here' . . . Mr. Ed Wharton, who was standing near, took in the situation and then the measure of the doctor's head. And this is all the *Workman* knows." (Editor's Note: This is all *The Alumni News* knows too. No record was made as to whether Mr. Wharton came through with a new hat.)

The bond election took place July 28 with a record turn-out: 771 for subscription and none against. The citizens were delighted over the success of the bond issue, pronounced by *The Greensboro Patriot*, another Greensboro newspaper, as one of the best investments ever made by the citizens of Greensboro.

Greensboro citizens today are reaping a return on

*Continued next page.*

# Faculty Helps Greensboro Chamber of Commerce

## IN PLANNING



Dr. David H. Shelton, a University economist, is project director of a Chamber of Commerce study of Piedmont industrial development. Curiosity about Greensboro's development pattern led to the start of the Chamber-sponsored study of urban growth in central North Carolina. This study is still incomplete and in some respects always will be, since the cities of the Piedmont are changing constantly. But

noting a measure of stability in change, Dr. Shelton sought facts and trends which indicate a unique course of urban evolution. His next study will explore the economic dimensions of the Piedmont Urban Complex and its meaning to Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point.

## IN SURVEYS

Dr. John Formby, a University economist and an authority on sampling techniques, is project manager of an attitude and opinion survey which the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce plans to make of its members in November. No ordinary public opinion sampling, the survey will follow scientifically accepted procedures designed to measure what members and non-members think the Chamber is doing and ought to be doing. Here Dr. Formby, right, confers with Charles Hayes, left, associate director of Planning, City of Greensboro, and Robert Kitterman, vice president of First Union National Bank and chairman of the Chamber's Committee on Community and Membership Attitude.



their investment three-quarters of a century ago. Aside from the cultural and financial advantages a university brings to a community, faculty members are active in almost every phase of community life.

## IN ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY



Dr. Norman Schul, member of the University's geography department, until this fall when he accepted an appointment to the University at Charlotte faculty, received the Greensboro Chamber's President's Cup in July in recognition of his work as project director for the Chamber's Higher Education Economic Impact Study. An early version of Dr. Schul's study appeared in the summer issue of *The*

*Alumni News* in 1966. Additional research showed the University's annual impact on the community is \$13,641,388 rather than \$9,167,624 reported originally. Research Division Chairman John B. Hatfield stated that the Schul study "for the first time makes clear that higher education in Greensboro is one of Greensboro's major industries — an industry which has no real competition for its unique impact on our city's economy."

## IN CENTENNIAL PLANS

Dr. Herman Middleton, right, head of the University Speech and Drama Department, is Chairman of the Greensboro Chamber's Centennial Decade Advisory Committee. He is photographed here with Mickey Spillane, left, author of *I, The Jury* and creator of Mike Hammer, and Guy Owen, author of *The Ballad of the Flim Flam Man*, who will be teaching on the Greensboro campus next spring. The trio was discussing filming possibilities of a Spillane picture in the Greensboro area. Dr. Middleton was designated last year as first recipient of the Chamber's O. Henry Award for "creative achievement among the Arts and markworthy contribution to the cultural development of the community."



[Appreciation is due Ethel Stephens Arnett, historian and biographer, who helped verify the fact of the Chamber of Commerce Activity in bringing State Normal and Industrial School to Greensboro.]

# Faculty Gifts Swell Scholarship Fund

by Joseph Creech

*Director of Student Aid*

**D**ONATIONS to the Faculty Scholarship Fund, which originated in 1942 as a Fiftieth Anniversary gift from the faculty to the University, reached nearly \$5,000 during the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Year which ended with the Founder's Day convocation.

It was following Founder's Day in 1941 that members of the faculty began discussing an appropriate gift for the University on the occasion of its Fiftieth Anniversary. In February of 1942 the faculty adopted a motion that any money collected for an Anniversary gift be invested in defense bonds to mature in ten years. It was further agreed that the bonds be presented to the college to be used for scholarships.

The late Helen Ingraham, Professor Emeritus of Biology, served as chairman of the Faculty Anniversary Gift Committee. The bonds which were presented by the faculty in 1942 matured in 1954, and the amount of \$2,125 was deposited in a permanent Pooled Investment Account at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. On February 16, 1954, a motion to use the income from the investment to establish a faculty scholarship for undergraduates was adopted by the faculty.

Under Miss Ingraham's leadership, the fund became a continuing project of the faculty, and contributions have been made annually by the faculty to increase the fund. Some members of the faculty have made annual donations, and others, who did not contribute to the original gift, have made donations in recent years. The income from the fund provides an annual award to a junior or senior on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

Twelve students have benefitted from this fund since 1956. Eleven of the 12 have graduated and are now taking their places in society. Their occupations are varied and represent typical contributions of the graduates of this institution to society. One of the former students was chosen "Young Educator of the Year" in her school system.

Another is continuing her education as a Fulbright Scholar in France.

This award represents the interest and concern of the faculty at the University for those students who are intellectually capable and who need financial assistance. The accomplishments of former recipients are rewarding to those members of the faculty who have made these grants possible.

Twenty-five years ago the faculty of this institution invested in bonds and presented a gift of dollars to the University. The yield from that gift is being re-invested in the futures of young people. The return from the investment is now paying dividends in the form of productive citizens who, because of the education made possible by this award, are making valuable contributions to their community, their state, and their country.

## Seven Faculty Scholars

**Kay Smith Gambrell '57** "I've stayed busy teaching, rearing my children and staying sane with the rush in the years since graduation. I married a consulting forester, and we have two children, a seven-year-old son, Forrest Vance, and a three-year-old daughter, Erin Kay, plus a dog, a cat, a turtle, and a black snake. I received a masters in education from the University in 1963 and have taught fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and reading improvement in Georgia and North Carolina. My biggest professional honor came last year when the faculty at Sedge Garden Elementary School (Winston-Salem-Forsyth system) chose me as Young Educator of the Year."





*An original design for a Christmas card by Sallie Carroll Park, Faculty Scholar in 1957-58.*

**Jane Eagle Lee '65** "I'd like to take this opportunity again to thank the faculty at the University for granting me the aid of the Faculty Scholarship for each of the four years I spent there. Although I can't honestly say that I would never have made it through college without this aid, I can say that it would have been a much harder struggle without it.

"Since my graduation in 1965, I have lived in three different states. I first went to work for the Social Security Administration as a claims representative. After a three-month training period in Louisville, Kentucky, one of my favorite cities, I was sent to a little mining town in eastern Kentucky to begin my career with the federal government. This tiny, isolated town was appropriately named Hazard.

"Several months later, upon my own request, I was transferred to Charleston, West Virginia. When I married a fellow worker shortly afterward, I resigned my position; the Administration does not permit husband and wife to work in the same office. We lived in Huntington, West Virginia, where I did secretarial work. When our marriage broke up several months ago I returned to my hometown, Salisbury, and took a position with the Salisbury Post, our local newspaper.

"I am now assistant woman's editor and enjoy my work thoroughly. My duties include routine write-ups of weddings, engagements, club meetings and social events, as well as feature articles on items of interest to women. Since coming here I have written everything from stories of aged couples who have been happily married for 60 years to a story on a lady skin diver. The chief charm of the work to me, I suppose, is that it requires creativity rather than the conformity demanded by most jobs, particularly government work. I come into contact with all kinds of people whom I can question as I please, not according to some official form. No two days are alike."

**Sallie Carroll Park '58** "My first job was with Ellis Stone's advertising department in Durham with another "W. C." art major, Sunni Harmon '57, and we had a wonderful time together. We never gained much ground in revolutionizing their advertising department to correspond with the modern flair and philosophy we had learned in the classroom; however, a year or so after we left, one of the buyers said to me, 'I never realized how much you and Sunni knew until after you were gone.'

"My husband and I moved to Elkin where he started his law practice and I began work at Chatham Manufacturing Company. At the time they were looking for someone to operate a hand loom to quickly weave samples of apparel for New York salemen and designers. I began with one hand loom in a grimy wool bin. When I left, I had two assistants, a paneled office, two looms, an automatic bobbin winder, and an electric napper. There was little original designing to be done, but I gained a very thorough knowledge of the mechanics of weaving and finishing woolen cloth, a very practical business world knowledge of fabric design that complimented what I had learned under Miss Hardin at the University.

"Since December, 1961, I have been at home taking care of our children, Lark, five, and Mark, two. I have done some free lance commercial work — a line drawing of a friend's house for her Christmas cards, some pictures of store fronts, advertising for Ronda-Wear (ladies panties), some coats-of-arm — just a little of this and that. The thing I enjoy most of all is making our Christmas cards. Elkin is mainly a town of Early American decoration, roosters in the kitchen and eagles in the living room, of antiques and colonial brick houses. At first people laughed at my Christmas cards, but now they ask what I am planning for the next year! I try to use a recognizable form, something that can easily be related to Christmas.

# Seven Faculty Scholars . . .

Last Christmas our local paper ran a feature article on my Christmas cards. I think people are beginning to appreciate someone who is a little different because of the difference.

"I cannot end this without citing Dr. McIver and his famous quote, 'When you educate a woman, you educate a family,' for I think the ideas, the little things, I picked up at college have meant so much to me and to my family. I try to pass some of these on to my friends. I will always treasure the remark Miss Thrush made to me: 'Miss Carroll, haven't you learned there aren't any rules in art?' I remember the subtle way Mr. Ivy made you believe in being true to yourself, in being an individual; how Mr. Ivy and Mr. Lowenstein would let you try anything, in fact, the more impossible it was, the more they would encourage you to do it; how Mr. Ivy always said, 'Talent is 99% work.'

"Concerning the future, someday I want to take the required education courses and teach art either in the school system or privately. I hope to have a large studio where I can paint. It is next to impossible to drag all your things out and have little fingers in them, but occasionally I do a painting. I'm working on a "Mondrian-like" A. B. C. picture for the children, but Lark spilled the India ink all over the "X" square and the xylophone. There's no doubt about it, I miss art, but I try to satisfy my creative urge with things I can do now without too much frustration. I am never bored, and friends tease me about always having a "project" going.

"Three years ago we bought an old house that no one else would have for a real bargain. My education, of course, enabled me to see its possibilities so I drew up some plans for remodeling and gave them to our contractor. He was impressed with them. I could only think how Mr. Barchenger would not pass any piece of work in mechanical drawing with the slightest mistake. It's easy to give an Elkin contractor a neat drawing now!

"The four years I spent on campus were such wonderful ones. I'll never forget the many different things I learned. I hope the faculty feels the fruits of a very happy homemaker are rewarding, for I certainly appreciated being awarded the scholarship."

**Helen Stanfield Schenck '64** After graduation, I taught geometry and analytic geometry at Page High School in Greensboro. This was an unusual experience because the principal, Luther Medlin, had been my principal in elementary and junior high; also, five of the teachers had taught me.

"On July 17, 1965, I married Paul W. Schenck, III, and we left immediately for Los Angeles, California, where he was employed and I taught seventh and eighth grade mathematics at Burroughs Junior High School. Everything was quite different from my former environment, I did

discover that my North Carolina education compared quite favorably to that of a Californian. Although I enjoyed Los Angeles, I was not sad to leave smog, freeways, and hippies and return to Greensboro in June, 1966. Paul is associated with Provident Mutual Life Insurance as an agent, and I am teaching again at Page.

"In closing let me express my appreciation for the scholarship that the faculty of the University awarded me. Although I would have attended school without it, it made the financial situation easier for my family. I really cannot say how much my education has meant to me. It allows me to pursue a profession to which I am devoted and to feel a deep personal satisfaction."

**Margaret S. Hambricht '60** "Upon graduation, I entered a dietetic internship program at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. At the end of a year of training, I accepted a position as staff therapeutic dietitian at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Soon I began to think in terms of graduate study and was fortunate to receive a Children's Bureau Scholarship. This enabled me to earn a master of science degree in public health nutrition from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"After receiving my degree in August of 1965, I assumed my present position, that of nutrition consultant for the North Carolina Maternity and Infant Care Project. My employer is the State Board of Health in Raleigh; however, I am headquartered in Goldsboro at the Wayne County Health Department. Our program is designed to provide a complete program of preventive medicine as applied to prenatal, natal, and postnatal care of the medically indigent population of Wayne, Warren and Halifax counties. There are many women from low income families who have a high incidence of complications during pregnancy and who, before the project began, received little or no prenatal care. Such maternity patients deliver two or three times as frequently as the national average. Such infants are especially vulnerable to brain damage, neurologic disability and mental retardation.

"A major objective of this project is to find the more vulnerable patient early in pregnancy and provide for her comprehensive and complete prenatal and postnatal care. A part of this objective is the provision of direct nutrition services through individual and group instruction. I work with home economists in each county who work directly with the mothers to encourage better dietary habits and to assist in better utilization of their facilities in the home situation.

"A homemaker service is provided primarily to insure a continuity of home life during the hospitalization of the mother. Homemakers are also assigned to those mothers who want and need special help in the home. If a doctor orders bed rest for the mother, the homemaker assumes

# Concert Announced For November 27

the responsibility for household chores. Or the mother may want help in learning to care for the new baby, or she may want to learn to make baby clothes, or learn to use commodity foods more effectively.

"As is evident, I am most excited about our project. Let me also take this opportunity to sincerely thank the faculty at Greensboro for the role they played in helping me to achieve the necessary education for my present position."

**Dorothy Davis Moye '63** "After graduation in June, 1963, I was married to Joseph S. Moye, Jr., who graduated the same year from the University at Chapel Hill. We lived in Chapel Hill our first year while he worked toward his masters in business administration which he received in 1964. I worked at Duke as a Project Director for a research grant in Interpersonal Relations at the School of Nursing. When Joe went to work with Roadway Express, Inc., in Winston-Salem, I worked for a short time in the Marketing Research Department at R. J. Reynolds, and later part-time at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in the Urology Department. It didn't have much to do with my sociology major, but it was an education in itself! Another project was tutoring (in Remedial Reading) potential drop-outs in a colored junior high school in Winston-Salem.

"In December, 1966, we moved to Raleigh where Joe is manager of the Roadway Express terminal. I am working toward my master's degree in sociology at N. C. State University on a part-time basis. I've also taken courses at Duke and Chapel Hill since graduation, so I'm getting a truly comparative education! The rest of my time is spent housewifing, which I thoroughly enjoy."

**Mary Ellen Guffy '66** "I returned from a year in France the last of June and began teaching French at Myers Park High School in September. My year in France under a Fulbright grant was all I had expected it to be. I studied at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence in southern France, concentrating on the field of romantic and contemporary French literature. My future plans are uncertain, but at the moment I am enjoying French classes immensely."

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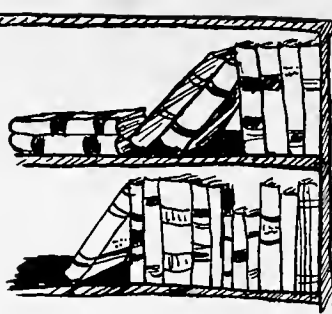
Eleven faculty scholarships have been awarded since 1956 when Kay Smith Gambrell was designated as first faculty scholar. Of this number, we were unable to contact four, including: Mary Kathryn Hall Elsasser '59, Janice Powell, '61, Nancy Hunnings Proferes '62 and Dewalla Pierce '67.



Anne  
Rothgeb  
Peschek '54

Alumnae Artist Anne Rothgeb '54 will be presented by the School of Music, in cooperation with the Alumni Association and Elliott Hall, in a concert in Cone Ballroom Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m. Accompanied by Robert McDonald, artist-in-residence at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Anne will sing selections from Haydn, Mahler and Wolf, concluding with several popular works by Bernstein. Now living in Vienna, where she is married to Dr. Klaus Peschek, an Austrian banker, Anne has been featured soloist with the Vienna Kammeroper and the internationally renowned Vienna Akademie Chorus. A former Fulbright scholar, she has performed throughout Europe, the Near and Far East and most parts of the United States.

# Alumni Bookshelf



**THE KILLING FROST** by Sylvia Wilkinson '62 (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston). Sylvia, who won the 1966 Merit Award from *Mademoiselle Magazine* as one of the most exciting women of the year, joined the faculty in the writing program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in September. The reviewer, Jane Eagle Lee '65, is a staff writer for **THE SALISBURY POST** in Salisbury.

*The Killing Frost* confirms the critical acclaim received by Miss Wilkinson's first novel, *Moss On the North Side*, which was hailed by *Time Magazine* as "one of the season's most flagrantly gifted first novels." The author's artistic treatment of everyday objects and events gives her writing a modernistic flavor which will undoubtedly not be appreciated by all but will claim enthusiastic adherents among those who care to understand.

There is no clear-cut plot in this book; there is no well-defined theme. Miss Wilkinson merely traces the life of a thirteen-year-old girl through a season in which she is called upon to make several major adjustments, such as are required by any young girl growing into a woman. The story is told in the words of the girl, Ramona, a sensitive girl with a love of beauty and an ability to find it in the most insignificant objects.

The setting is rural North Carolina in late fall and early winter, a world of "shorter days, heavier frosts, a dulling of color," all quite inspiring to Ramona's artistic instinct. She is spending Thanksgiving vacation with her grandmother, Aunt Liz, who brought the girl up until her Aunt Cecie took her to town, where she could go to school. "Town" has turned out to be somewhat oppressive to Ramona's nature, and she is enjoying her vacation visit in the old weather-beaten farmhouse of her outspoken grandmother. Her descriptions of the little bird she finds and the writing spider which frightens her so are impressive, yet simple and realistic. The reader has the feeling that the author herself has held many fluffy brown birds in her hands and has at some time run screaming to her mother that a spider is in her own hair.

Miss Liz, the highly suspicious, country-bred grandmother, is the central character in Ramona's life. Her highly-flavored character comes through in bits and pieces as when Ramona describes her in church: "Tonight she is wearing her red dress made of bumpy nylon that makes a noise like a tiny saw when she pulls it from under her legs. Because she has her flannel nightshirt on under the dress, she still smells of hot biscuits and bacon grease from breakfast."

It is the physical and mental deterioration of her grandmother that calls for a major adjustment on Ramona's part. She watches her grandmother degenerate from a strong, hardy woman who refuses the

aid of all modern housekeeping devices, preferring to wash her clothes in a big, black kettle of boiling water over a wood fire, to a helpless mass of flesh, unable to remember the simplest directions.

Another aspect of life which the young girl is forced to face is the bitter reality of death. It is Dummy, the neighborhood idiot, who brings the fact of man's mortality home to her. She has watched and sympathized with the mentally retarded Dummy since early childhood. In a way Dummy symbolizes another of Ramona's conflicts, her loyalty to two worlds. On one side are the grown-ups in her life — Miss Liz, Aunt Cecie, Uncle June — and on the other are the children of the neighborhood, whose world she still loves and appreciates. Poor Dummy, old in years but still a child in his mind, really fits into neither world. The adults revile him and the youngsters, although they allow him to join in their games, are sometimes cruel in their laughter at his in-co-ordination and his inability to speak. Ramona feels a peculiar sympathy with Dummy and his death makes a lasting impression.

The other characters in Ramie's life are shadowy figures from her childhood — Papa, her grandfather, who died several years before, and her father and mother, both only vague memories. It is during her vacation with Miss Liz that Ramie learns that what she has suspected about her parents is really true; she is the bastard daughter of a half-wit mother, who finally drowned herself, and a no-good wanderer who got a few minutes enjoyment from the poor girl out among the haystacks. The revelation only confirms what Ramie had already believed. She persists even afterward in believing that her mother was capable of loving her and that her father was not all bad.

In the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas Ramona is forced to recognize the realities of birth, old age and death. She also experiences for the first time a certain quickening in the pulse when she comes near a neighborhood boy who has shown some interest in her. She wonders at her own daydreams at one moment and at the next is back in her old world of lizards, tadpoles and snakes. The transition from girl to woman is not complete during this brief narrative, but its beginnings are evident.

Jan Cox Speas, in reviewing Miss Wilkinson's first book, (*Alumni News*, Fall 1966), spoke of her style of writing as being "so pure and simple that it often conceals the artistry of her story; but the art is there in the subtleties of her characters, the authenticity of her subject matter, and the special quality of her vision of life." Her second novel has this same purity and simplicity with the same artistic insight. *The Killing Frost* is a work of high quality with something for everyone. □

## Largent Memorial

Gifts presented to the University in memory of Miss Vera Largent by her alumni friends will be added to the scholarship fund for which she provided in her will unless other designations are made by the donors. The Alumni Annual Giving Council decided, after the publication of the will, that a consolidation of memorial gifts with the \$2,500 fund which she bequeathed to the University for the establishment of a scholarship fund for senior history majors would serve best to fulfill Miss Largent's hope for "her scholarship."

Memorial gifts for the Vera Largent Scholarship may be sent to the Development Office at the University at Greensboro.

## EDITOR EMERITUS

"Pica, crop, offset, 9 on 10 point, 6 on 6, Bodoni, Garamond, Electra! What in the world are they and why in the world am I, retired to ease and laziness last June, trying to learn such jargon and to master the problems they suggest?" These, her own words, describe Miss Vera Largent's feelings as she turned from the pleasant prospects of retirement in June, 1963, to face a completely new area of work.

Prior to 1963, the editing of *The Alumnae News* had been one of the many responsibilities of the Alumnae Secretary, but growth of the college and the assumption of university status demanded a new dimension — a broader horizon. As its first editor, Miss Largent brought to the job vision, insight, and demand for quality. She had a pride in and a knowledge of the accomplishments of hundreds of alumnae all over the world, many of whom, though never in her classroom, were often in her office and in her home. She saw to it that *The Alumnae News* became a magazine to reflect, to inform, to challenge, to inspire — a magazine which could and did take its place without apology with any alumni magazine in the country. Thus she did a so-called part-time job with characteristic energy and enthusiasm, dogged insistence on accuracy, cheerfulness in the face of frustration and disappointment, and a never-failing sense of humor. This was the approach to everything she did — her teaching, her travels, her community service, her life.

Miss Largent as first editor of the alumni magazine and first honorary member of the Alumni Association cast a long shadow. We stand respectfully and humbly and gratefully in recognition of her influence and contribution.

by Elizabeth Yates King '36

Bibbie was chairman of The Alumnae News Editorial Board during Miss Largent's tenure as Editor.

# IN MEMORIAM

## Miss Vera Largent

Presidents and chancellors mold colleges; teachers mold students. The exceptional president may have an impact far beyond the realm of deans and administrators, but the exceptional professor has far the greater opportunity to touch the minds and memories of the students.

This is why some presidents still keep a hand in teaching and why good colleges so prize their faculties. It also tells why such a teacher as Miss Vera Largent had such an influence on her students, her community and her college.

Miss Largent came to Greensboro in 1923 to join the faculty of what was then the North Carolina College for Women. She taught history and political science with a flair. She is respectfully spoken of by students from that day until her retirement—an active one—which began in 1961.

Her studies in American history made her an interested observer of the nation and the world, an enthusiasm she shared and pressed upon her classes. It was deepened by her knowledge of that titanic event in the shaping of modern Europe, the French Revolution. Her work with the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum, as it was then known, helped strengthen the ties between community and university.

Miss Largent, who lived just across the street from campus, was a part of the growth and development of the institution now known as the University at Greensboro. Although she would have dismissed the idea, she and other good teachers like her are a major reason for that growth. She is remembered because she not only taught her subject, but transmitted to her students much of the breadth of view and the humor which marked her own approach to life.



Miss Largent at Alumnae News Desk.

*Editorial from The Greensboro Record*

## Tribute

### From the Class of 1944

It seems just that I should write to honor the memory of Miss Largent. You see, she believed in me and believed that some day I would write something of value. Perhaps it will be now.

First, then, this is what she did for us as individuals; made us believe in ourselves because she believed in us. Was there a more valuable gift she could have given? Who can estimate its power, given to so many young students, given at the crux of their need?

Without saying so, Miss Largent taught us the serious purpose of student life. When you came to her for advice, you received her full attention, encouragement, courage to face problems and to find solutions for yourself. You received a reprimand when that was needed, too. I recall one that helped straighten me up: "Nancy, if I had received a warning in Biology, I would be concerned!" You had to show her you wanted her opinion before it would be given; it was never forced on you. You knew the value of her approval, too, and went out standing a little taller when she had given it.

Twenty-three years deepen perspective; Miss Largent advised us more by what she was than by what she said. Her integrity, her steady drive for peak performance, her unrelenting demands on herself, her respect, her enthusiasm beamed forth to us and called forth a response from deep inside.

It is as a teacher in the history classroom that many of us remember her particularly.

No freshman who studied World History under Miss Largent would forget the experience. I know our class won't. I can even recall the author of the prescribed textbook which she disliked for its pretentiousness. It was beautiful, really, that we were so stimulated, so challenged. (Would you believe 600 pages of parallel reading a typical weekly report for each of us!) Somehow she challenged us to outdo ourselves so that she could hardly finish asking a question before the back row was a wall of waving arms. She laughed later and said she used to think we looked like Hitler Youth saluting on parade. I don't know how she achieved this. I think it related to our understanding she was giving us her very best and our trying to return the gift in kind.

She gave us something in our development as women too. Those who remember her home on McIver Street might find memories of these visits most tender of all. During the college years of the Class of '44, Miss Largent lived on the college side of McIver. Hers was a house where we were always welcome and to which we were often invited. Young girls could not have had a more gracious hostess as a model. We could not have learned a more enduring lesson in values than we learned from the love which surrounded the other member of the household, small white-haired Mrs. Largent; we learned from the very tone with which her daughter would introduce her to each new girl. She taught by the home she created, a home which re-

flected its maker so accurately in delicacy and warmth. It is very hard to face that she is not there in her dainty little house with its pale walls, soft chairs, and purring cat.

But it was only after we left college that the Class of '44 came to realize the loyalty of its advisor. God bless her, she was Everlasting Advisor without being voted the title. She never relinquished us as the daughters we had come to be. Her lasting concern for each of us was the ingredient that gave us lasting unity. Class reunions meant planning and carrying out the plans with Miss Largent the center. The last time was no exception; she was the centerpiece. She gave us a concise picture of the university as well as an assignment: work for the repeal of the Speaker Ban Law. Then she shared her trip to Europe. How awesome to hear the youthful enthusiasm with which she told of planning her journey to follow the route of Napoleon's life. She discovered for herself why Napoleon left Elbe: the wind is very cold. She found the kindness of the Europeans a revelation and a hopeful one for the world. As she told of a very helpful French busdriver, the lesson of her warm, smiling face was that people respond to our expectations of them.

If I didn't already believe in eternity, I think I would begin to with her death. It is not possible that a life of such unselfish giving, of such crystal-ringing truth-giving does not reflect a Creator of goodness and truth. We thank Him, and we weep.

Nancy Kirby West

# NEWS NOTES

'93 Next reunion in 1968

Evie Montgomery Crim (c), who lives in Washington, D. C., spent a week during June visiting friends in Winston-Salem.

'99 Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Lewis Dull died in Charlotte on August 3. Miss Dull taught in the Winston-Salem City Schools for many years and was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

'06 Next reunion in 1968

Josephine Doub Bennett, granddaughter of Josie Doub Bennett, was married to David Andrews Pearce on August 26. The couple live at 480 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, where she is a senior at UNC-G and Mr. Pearce is sales representative in North Carolina and Virginia for Quality Hobby Distributors. Roberta Coble (x), who has been director of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church weekday kindergarten since 1947, retired during the summer. Roberta was cited for her accomplishments in the kindergarten field in the *Laurinburg Exchange* which described her in the following manner: "Miss Roberta, as the popular kindergarten director is known to hundreds of children and adults, is probably the most distinguished figure in the field of kindergarten training in Laurinburg."

'07 Next reunion in 1968

James G. Exum, Jr., nephew of Mary Exum of Snow Hill, was sworn in as a superior court judge in Greensboro in July.

'10 Next reunion in 1968

Summer brought two informal reunions for several 1910ers who were in Western North Carolina. One July day Mary Griffin Scarborough, who forsakes Goldsboro for Black Mountain in the summertime, invited Willard Powers, Eunice Roberts Gardner, and Margaret John Holland to her summer home for lunch. Eunice's sister, Ruth Roberts Liner '23x, who lives in Canton, and Mary's sister, Hattie Griffin Grunwell '08 from Fort Myers, Florida, who also vacations in Black Mountain, were guests, too, making the occasion a 100% alumnae one.

Then in mid-August Willard had a luncheon in Rutherfordton which Mary, Margaret and Hattie attended. In addition, among Willard's luncheon guests, residents of Florida, Rutherfordton, and Black Mountain, was Mary Byrd Lambe Allison '14x of Forest City.

'11 Next reunion in 1968

IN MEMORIAM: Margaret J. Faison died in August. Miss Faison had worked many years in developing what is now the Sampson County Public Library. According to a tribute appearing in the *Clinton: Sampsonian*, "We would eventually have gotten a library in Clinton, but without Miss Margaret, we would never have had what we do today. As far as we are concerned she was the library."

'15 Next reunion in 1968

ADDRESS CHANGES: Kathleen Hall (x), 831 Lockland Ave., Winston-Salem.  
IN MEMORIAM: Mary Worth Rock died on March '26.

'16 Next reunion in 1968

SYMPATHY: Tempe Boddie Barringer's husband, Paul J. Barringer, founder and treasurer of Sapona Mills, Inc., died on August 23.

'17 Next reunion in 1968

In July Margaret Kelly (c) completed fifty years employment at the General Office of Pinehurst, Inc. Margaret joined Pinehurst in the Accounts Payable Department and after positions of increasing responsibility was named cashier for Pinehurst, Inc. in 1952. Margaret lives at the family place in Carthage. Marianne Richard Nixon, member of the Gates County Board of Education for thirty years, was recognized for outstanding service by Sunbury NCEA members in May. The NCEA group presented Marianne with a silver bowl in honor of the occasion.

IN MEMORIAM: Isabelle McAllister Leary died in early 1967.

SYMPATHY: Etta Schiffman's sister, Evelyn Tate, died on September 2.

'18 Next reunion in 1968

Madonna Grantham McKay (c), who lives in Elizabethtown, is secretary of the McKay Family Reunion which met there in June.  
ADDRESS CHANGES: Belle Bullock Ivie, 1119 Wisteria Dr., Florence, S. C.

'19 Next reunion in 1969

SYMPATHY: Luna Kearns Hames' (c) brother-in-law, Dr. Eben H. Toole, died on August 2. Clarence Winder Haley's husband died on July 7.

'20 Next reunion in 1970

Charles W. Phillips, husband of Lela Wade Phillips, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of North Carolina A & T State University in August.

'21 Next reunion in 1968

Dr. Roger McDuffie, son of the late Lena Kernodle McDuffie, is teaching in the Music School at Converse College and the McDuffies have three children—a son and twin daughters. Aline Saunders West, associate professor of chemistry and physics, retired this year from Converse College (Spartanburg, S. C.) after being on the faculty since 1930. The Board of Trustees of Converse presented Aline a gift of silver at the College's annual alumnae luncheon on the occasion of her retirement.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mildred Barrington Poole, 2412 Barrington Cir., Fayetteville.

'22 Next reunion in 1968

Elizabeth Foust Ashcraft has moved to 1611 N. E. 50th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SYMPATHY: Ethel Kearns Hogshead's brother-in-law, Dr. Eben H. Toole, died on August 2.

'23 Next reunion in 1968

Molly Matheson Boren and Charles W. Gold were married on June 9. Mr. Gold, retired from Atlantic Industries which he headed, is a graduate of UNC-CH and Harvard Business School. The couple is living in Greensboro in County Club Apts. Senator Ralph H. Scott of Haw River, husband of Hazeleene Tate Scott (C), was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina by the General Assembly in July.

IN MEMORIAM: Alva Earle Little died on July 4.

SYMPATHY: Charles Wood, brother of Virginia Wood Storey, died on August 13.

'24 Next reunion in 1974

ADDRESS CHANGES: Thelma Woosley Williams, 1811 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.

SYMPATHY: Edith Moore Seburn's mother-in-law died on August 27.

'25 Next reunion in 1972

Rosalynd Nix Gilliat of Shelby was elected a regional vice president at the American Association of University Women's biennial convention in Miami Beach in June. Also, Rosalynd has been appointed to the State Board of Juvenile Correction. Sara Wiley Carr lives at 7506 Biscayne Rd., Richmond, Va., where husband, Bob, is Richmond's only customs house broker.

SYMPATHY: Emily Weddington Mebane's husband died on July 7.

Katherine Grantham Rogers is a writer and editor with the Physicians International Press which publishes medical journals.

Last winter, at the end of her 40th year of employment with the N. C. Department of Public Instruction, Mary Alice Robertson Poor retired. There must have been a subconscious doubt on the part of *The Alumni News* which prompted our not making daisy-note of the fact until now: down-deep we must have wondered if the Certification Division of the State Department had really let Mary Alice go. Time has proven that her retirement is real, and for her Alma Mater and the thousands of teachers whom she served, we now salute her long and outstanding service.

Following her graduation in 1926, Mary Alice straight-away joined the staff of the Department of Public Instruction. For a year she was an assistant to an Education Commission which made a special study for the 1927 Legislature; the next year she worked in what-was-then the Division of Finance. Her third-year assignment was certification, and from then until her retirement she "made a career of giving information and advice about certification to teachers, prospective teachers, and school administrators." When she began her certification assignment, teaching certificates were issued on the basis of a high school diploma. When she retired — as Supervisor of Certification — she could survey 40 years of exciting progress. Today, under the approved program approach to certification, increasing demands for excellence in the preparation of teachers are being made on colleges and universities.

Mary Alice's is not proving to be a rocking-chair retirement. Though freed from her office routine, she maintains a momentum of activity. Her church, the Raleigh Little Theatre, her garden (she's a rose and camellia expert), her six step-children and grandchildren, and her Alma Mater are among those benefiting from her activity. She is currently serving as chairman of the Wake County Chapter of the UNC-C Alumni Association.

Elizabeth (Gaskins) Froelich's son, J. H., Jr., was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina by the General Assembly in July.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Florence Gilley, Route 2, Box 7C, Leaksville. Kathryn Price Tiedeman, 1500 Highland Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

'27 Next reunion in 1971

Frances Marion Spratt has returned to Mt. Holly (740 Woodlawn Rd.) after retiring June 15 from Cornell University.

SYMPATHY: Elizabeth Stoudemire Coble's mother died on August 4.

'28 Next reunion in 1971

Virginia Batte McClure and Dr. E. Bruce

Bronks were married June 15 in the sanctuary at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. The couple resides in Winston-Salem at 2741 Bitting Rd.

SYMPATHY: Dr. Eben H. Toole, husband of Vivian Kearns Toole, died on August 2. Louise McMasters Nelson's husband died on June 8. Cuba Seburn Walker's mother died on August 27. Mae Stoudemire Armstrong's mother died on August 4.

'29 Next reunion in 1971

Camille Brinkley Schiffman's husband, Arnold, chairman of the board of Schiffman's Jewelry Company in Greensboro, was presented the Bentley Bowl Award of Retail Jewelers in America at a convention in New York in August. The award was made for his efforts in behalf of the jewelry industry, particularly in joining of two jewelry associations into Retail Jewelers of America. Herbert Falk, Sr., husband of Louise Dannenbaum Falk, has been selected as chairman of the arts acquisition committee for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, to work on art exhibits and decorations at the new chamber office.

'30 Next reunion in 1971

Peter Vincent Woodward, son of Glenn MacLeod Woodward, and Susan Mary Lamp-land were married in August.

SYMPATHY: Edith Webb Williams' husband died on September 1.

'31 Next reunion in 1970

Mary Jane Wharton Sockwell's daughter, Ann, was married to William Frederick O'Shaughnessy on July 13. Ann is employed in New York City by the *Washington Post*.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Netta Robertson Patterson (c), 3412 Curtis Dr., Apt. 407, Hillcrest Heights, Md.

'32 Next reunion in 1970

Louise McKinney Lear became the children's librarian for the Forsyth County Public Library system in July. Sarah Poole West has been principal of Glenwood Elementary School, Chapel Hill, for the past five years. Sarah and Frank have two children, Jane a senior in high school, and Tom, a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

'33 Next reunion in 1970

Virginia Pearce Bobo is a housewife at 4883 Roswell Rd., N. E., Apt. J-3, Atlanta, Ga.

IN MEMORIAM: Maxine Clark Hall died in August, 1967.

'34 Next reunion in 1970

Catharine Curl Murray's son, Carlos, Jr., who graduated cum laude from East Caro-

lina, graduated from Wake Forest Law School in June.



Adelaide Fortune Holderness was elected by the General Assembly in July for an eight-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Kathleen Beasley McClelland, 1206 James St., Whiteville.

SYMPATHY: Margaret Spenser Clare's husband, Dr. John L. Clare, former president of the Men's Piedmont Camellia Club, died on August 11.

'35 Next reunion in 1969

Anne Wortham Cone's (c) son, Benjamin Cone, Jr., and Elizabeth Darden Ward were married August 26. The couple live in Brighton, Mass., where he is doing graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

'36 Next reunion in 1969

Ruth Barker Green completed the requirements for the degree, Master of Social Work, at Florida State University in April. June Darden Ward's daughter, Elizabeth Darden Ward, and Benjamin Cone, Jr., were married on August 26. The couple live in Brighton, Mass., where he is doing graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Before her marriage, Elizabeth was employed as a scientific programmer for Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga. Betty Griesinger Sink and W. B. Aydelette, Jr. were married on June 29. The couple live at 305 S. Chapman St., Greensboro, where Betty is on the French faculty at Irving Park School and Mr. Aydelette is co-owner of West End Ice Cream Company.

SYMPATHY: Louise Clark Lang's (x) sister, Maxine Clark Hall, died on August 6. Mazie Spinks Jones' husband, Herbert, died in September.

'37 Next reunion in 1969

Isabelle Moseley Fletcher has been appointed to the board of trustees of Lenoir Community College.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mary Sanders Harris, 242 Main St., Roxboro.

IN MEMORIAM: Veigh Tucker Mills (x) died on June 18.

SYMPATHY: Elizabeth Anderson Barnes' father died on July 18. Lillian Hassell Benson's mother died on August 12.

'38 Next reunion in 1969

Linda Reeves Lyon, daughter of Elizabeth Reeves Lyon, and Mebane Ewing Turner, Jr., a graduate of Duke University, were married August 5. Elinor Stanwood Reece received a MA in Education from the

University of Colorado in June and her address is 3051 S. Dexter Way, Denver, Colo.



Nancy Hall (Sawyer) Copeland was re-elected by the General Assembly in July for another eight-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

'39 Next reunion in 1968

N. K. Dickerson, Jr., husband of Sara Craig Dickerson, was named a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and of the North Carolina Banking Commission in July. Arlene Littlefield Pizzi is one of 45 teachers recently chosen by the Teacher Education in East Africa Project to serve in teacher training colleges in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda, administered by Teachers College, Columbia University. North Carolina is one of the few states to have a full-time consultant in Homemaker Service (a welfare service) at the state level; Jane Umstead Norwood is the state's consultant.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Virginia Dearman Wagner, 2035 Sharon Rd., Charlotte. Dorothy Tyson Warren, 43 Kemp Rd., E., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY: Ruth Cole's father died on August 7. Margaret "Bobbie" Holland Metcalf's daughter, Marilyn Louise, died on July 10, after a long illness. Louisa Millard Douglas' mother died on August 5.

### 1967 Governor's School Pupils

Marcia Altwater daughter of Anne Johnson Altwater '45; Toni Cameron daughter of Dorothy Simmons Cameron '64M; Rowena Lloyd daughter of Eleanor Dunn Lloyd '38x; Jerry Hornig son of Jean Glenn Hornig '47; Allen Ellis son of Vail Hope Ellis '49; William Dorsett son of Henrietta Hodgins Dorsett '42C:

'40 Next reunion in 1968

Barbara Brown Rousseau is Mrs. Linwood Hunnewell and her address is Box 98, Smyth Road, Hooksett, N. H. Carole Lineberry, daughter of Helen Howerton Lineberry, and William Edward Clark, Jr. were married on August 12. Roberta Purdy has moved to 123 Q St., Apt. 2, Salt Lake City, Utah, where she is working as a science cataloger in the University of Utah Library.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Sibyl Anderson Meibohm, 1908 Clayton Ave., Artesia, N. Mexico; Nell Benton Fuller, Hayes Gardens Apts. 732-A, Madison Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; Evelyn Stevenson Richards, Qtrs. 228, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C. Elizabeth White Taylor, c/o B/Gen. R. G. Taylor, Jr., Box 1, Nellis AFB, Nev.

SYMPATHY: Blanche Anderson McCleary's father died on July 18. Frances Barringer Bailey's husband died on April 18. Anne Cole Boyd's (c) father, Dr. Walter F. Cole, died on August 20.

'41 Next reunion in 1973

Virginia Chapman Ketchum lives at 5322 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo., where she is working full-time as a counselor in the K. C. Youth Opportunity Center on the Human Resources and Development Program, and attending graduate school at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Rebecca Butler Williams, 2843 Lakeview Dr., Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

SYMPATHY: Mary Anderson Chambers' father died on July 18.

'42 Next reunion in 1972

Clarice Ensley Rains (M), who has taught in the Thomasville city schools for the last 18 years, has been named as the supervisor of instruction for the Thomasville schools. Doris Robbins Preyer's daughter, Ellen, spent the summer in Montbeliard, France in connection with the Sister City Student Exchange Program between Greensboro and Montbeliard. The main tie between the two cities is Pierre Lorillard, native of Montbeliard who founded P. Lorillard Company, the nation's oldest tobacco company. Evon Welch Dean (c) and twelve-year-old daughter Susan, went on the Forsyth County Agriculture Tour to Expo 67 from June 17 through June 25.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Ruth Butler Bailey, Route 2, Rocky Mount; Helen Gibbons Burgwyn, 608 Woodridge Dr., Murfreesboro; Martha Grayson Hipps, 4324 Maureen Dr., Charlotte; Frances High Hoffman, 385 E. Indiana Ave., Southern Pines; Ellen Southerland Willis, Route 2, Box 409, Raeford; Betty Nell Stevenson McLeod, P. O. Box 405, Lumberton.

'43 Next reunion in 1968

Richard Bullard, husband of Maizie Bain Bullard (c), was named the new president of the Greensboro Generals Hockey Team during June. Mary Palmer Douglas receives mail at Box 1186, Tryon. The Douglas' have five children - Mollie, the eldest daughter, is in her second year at Agnes Scott College; Ben was awarded a Morehead Scholarship and is attending UNC-CH; Ellen, 13, is in high school and spent five weeks last summer at Western Carolina in their Creative Writing, Gifted Children Program; S. M., 12, returned to Western Carolina for his second summer in their Superior and Gifted Children Program; and Marianne, 9, is in elementary school and loves horses. Mary Jo Rendleman Bankoff of Atlanta, a member of the national field staff of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., was in Greensboro in early August for a visit with directors and members of the N. C. Piedmont Girl Scout Council. Mary Jo is a recent addition to the national staff, but has worked with the Girl Scouts at various levels and in many capacities since 1931.

IN MEMORIAM: Jane Golden Bowers died in January. Martha Whitworth Black died in an automobile accident on August 24.

'44 Next reunion in 1969

Comelia Anderson Garrard is a housewife in Swansboro and daughter, Rebecca, is attending UNC-G this fall. In early August, Gov. Dan Moore appointed Dorothea Bultman Wray to the State Examining Committee of Physical Therapists. Marvin E. Sykes, husband of Jamie Fowler Sykes, was named executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Greensboro in August. Mildred Thrope Draper is a member of the administrative staff of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in Glen Cove, New York, serving as public relations director and resident counselor.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Frances Bailey Teale, 200 E. Edenton St., Apt. 1, Raleigh; Claire McRoberts Bartlett, P. O. Box 236, U. S. Naval Support Activity, FPO New York, N. Y.; Mary Phillips Roth, 3515 School House Lane, Charlotte; Dora Stroupe Boyette, 420 Silver Wing Cir., Orange Park, Fla.

SYMPATHY: Comelia Anderson Garrard's father died on July 18. Virginia Cole Johnson's father died on August 7. Ruth Hassell Reavis' (x) mother died on August 12. Phyllis Long Davis' (c) daughter, Deborah Davis (69x), died on July 19.

'45 Next reunion in 1970

Dr. Ella Gray Wilson Ennis has been promoted to assistant of physiology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Rebecca Turner Moon-ey, Box 1097, Monroe.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

Betsy Ivey Sawyer is president of the PTA Council in Winston-Salem. Carolyn Jones Maness is one of four partners in Ltd. Antiques, a new business venture on Battleground Avenue in Greensboro. The "Ltd. antiques," claim the partners are mostly accessories. Jane Linville Joyner went on a tour of Europe this summer and while in London took a side trip to France to see Paris. Elizabeth Hutchison "Betsy" joined Betty Jane Sarratt Cowan's family on August 23. Dr. F. B. Nowlan, husband of Patsy Williamson Nowlan, operates a clinic in the community of Pleasant Garden, about six miles from Greensboro. Dr. Nowlan's accomplishments in the medical field were cited in a July edition of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mabel Newlin Michael, Devitt Home, Allenwood, Pa.; Celia Rothgeb Webb, 2056 Timberwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

SYMPATHY: Katherine Cole Rorison's father, Dr. Walter F. Cole, died on August 20.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Hazel Bolick Lipe has been appointed county home economics agent for Caldwell County. Helen Hinshaw Davis lives in Lenoir, 207 Ridgecrest Dr., where husband,



George, is plant manager for Southeastern Adhesives Company. **Lillian James Brannon** is Mrs. **Robert Hyatt** and lives at 1305 McDowell Drive, Greensboro, where she is a caseworker with the Guilford County Department of Public Welfare. **Dacia Lewis King** has moved to 695 Farmington Avenue, W. Hartford, Conn. and is teaching a 9th grade art class. **Marian Weller Barnett**, a member of the national executive staff of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., was in Indianapolis, Ind., early in August to serve as Operations Specialist for Conference Content at the 1967 National Senior Girl Scout Conference held at Marian College.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Ruth Brawley Callison**, 609 Woodland Dr., Blacksburg, Va.; **Harrington Fox Melton**, 4116 Jane Lane, Raleigh; **Dorothy Hubbard Styron**, 5813 Rhonda Rd., Lynchburg, Va.; **Mary Lambert Cooper**, Appalachian Station, ASTC, P. O. Box 1307, Boone; **Joy Lyon Reese**, 4209 Weaver Dr., Raleigh; **Ruth Poore Heinemann**, Box 727, Hendersonville; **Lillie Smith Rodwell**, 1604 Queens Rd., Kinston; **Mary Elizabeth Van Dyke**, 1103 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro.

'48

Next reunion in 1968

**Dr. Edna Arundel**, our Class Chairman, has retired again. Several years ago, after a 22-year tenure, she retired from her position as head of the Geography Department at the College and moved from Greensboro to her home in Ironton, Ohio (702 S. Fourth St.). The city school system there "tagged" her straight-off as an Elementary Supervisor and as Supervisor of Student Teachers for Ohio University. Last spring, at the end of the school year, she retired from her second position. Indications are, however, that she is far from inactive: she is making a study of women graduates in the Ironton area for AAUW and she is serving on her church's Board of Christian Education. **Anne Craig McLain** receives mail c/o Col. J. V. McLain, H. 212th Arty. Group, APO N. Y. 09165. **John C. Watson, Jr.**, husband of **Margaret Johnson Watson**, was promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve in June. The Watsons live in Greensboro at 1506 Colonial Avenue. **Faye Roberts** spent the summer studying at the University of Louisville (Ky.) where she had a fellowship in the General Electric Guidance Fellowship Program. **Bruce Piephoff**, son of **Ann Shuffler Piephoff**, is a freshman at UNC-CH this year.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Louise Gibson Finison**, 300 Holly Lane, Gainesville, Ga.; **Mary Hennenberger Connelly**, 4521 Chickasaw Rd., Kingsport, Tenn.; **Mary Johnson Altwater**, 1520 Paddock Cir., Charlotte; **Betsy Lippard Morgan**, 209 Nighthbr Ave., Logan, W. Va.; **Geraldine McKinney**, 429 N St., S. W., Apt. S104, Washington, D. C.; **Elaine Penninger**, 4312 Kensington Ave., Richmond, Va.

SYMPATHY: **Jeannette Fair Frazier's** father-in-law, **C. Clifford Frazier, Sr.**, a prominent Greensboro lawyer, died on August 13.

'49

Next reunion in 1968

**Marian Adams Smith** of Greensboro went to New York City in August to attend the

convention of the Children's Theater Conference, a division of the American Educational Theater Association. **Nancy Boyd Fillippeli** lives at 911 Brahma St., Athens, Ala., where she teaches a fourth-grade and Mr. Fillippeli is with technical service division, Chemstrand. The Fillippelis have three children: **Patricia Ann** 14; **Louis**, 12; and **Nancy**, 6. **Sarah Denny Williamson** is a housewife at 1514 Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh. Alleghany, Ashe and Wilkes counties have a new Social Security field representative, **Jo Gentry Scarlette**. Jo receives mail in North Wilkesboro at 309 9th St., Hayes Building. A child development center to set up model programs and train personnel for the state's Head State projects began operation in Greensboro this fall and **Irene Glass**, of Family Service Agency, is director of community services. **Ada Mae Lane (M)** and **Joe Beal**, a graduate of McCullough's Business College, were married on June 14. The couple live at 508 N. Tryon, Apt. 209, Charlotte, where Ada teaches at Midwood School and Mr. Beal works for the United States Post Office and Nascar Publications. **Deane "Dedie" Lomax Crowell**, former principal of Myers Park Elementary School (Charlotte) has been named by the board of education as director of instructional television for the school system. **Estelle Rose Rubenstein** has a new address: Mrs. **Irwin Rubenstein**, Montevideo, Department of State, Washington, D. C. 20521. Estelle's husband is the new Labor Attache at the American Embassy there and they have three children, the youngest **Michael**, was born in Peru in March. A second daughter, **Jennifer Melanie** ("Jenny" for short), was born to **Catherine "Storky" Upchurch Steele** on June 24.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb**, Oaknoll, Edgewood Dr., Greenwich, Conn.; **Edna Barnes Atkinson**, Route 3, Box 206, Sanford; **Lorraine Robert Lunsford**, 3903 San Carlos, Tampa, Fla.; **Jean Royal Branscome**, 10315 Cherry Tree Lane, Silver Spring, Md.; **Jean Stanfield Decker**, 1160 Manley Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.; **Betsy Umstead**, 613 Downey St., Radford, Va.; **Virginia Wood Gregory**, 1511 E. Penny Dr., Elizabeth City, N. C.

'50

Next reunion in 1968

1967 House Rep., **Sam J. Ervin, III**, of Burke County, husband of **Betty Crawford Ervin**, was appointed a Superior Court Judge in July. In August **Martha Eloise Jordan** received an MA in special education: visually handicapped from Colorado State College.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Mary Rock Simmons**, 1791 Crestwood Dr., N. W., Washington, D. C.; **Ruth Smith Brand**, 1231 First St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

SYMPATHY: **Joanne Brantley Craft's** father-in-law died on July 29. **Mary Worth Rock Simmons' mother, Mary Worth Rock '15**, died on March 26.

'51

Next reunion in 1968

**Jane Bledsoe Davidson**, who was home agent in Ashe County for nine years, be-

came the home extension agent for Forsyth County in July and her address in Winston-Salem is 537 North Spruce Street. At the annual dinner meeting of the Old North State Chapter, American Business Women's Association, in Greensboro during June, **Margaret Byrd (c)** was named Woman of the Year. As candidate of the chapter, Margaret will compete for the national title at the ABWA convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. later this year. **Willard A. Gourley, Jr.**, husband of **Virginia McDade Gourley**, has been promoted to senior vice president by North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Bulow Bowman**, N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction, Special Education Div., Raleigh; **Shirley Sharpe Duncan**, 450 Sherwood Forest Rd., Winston-Salem; **Betsy Tunstall Bazemore**, 2006 Dresden Rd., Richmond, Va.; **Nancy Winningham Page**, 2622 Valmar Dr., Dora-ville, Ga.

SYMPATHY: **Jane Swindell Barringer's** father-in-law, **Jaul J. Barringer**, founder and treasurer of Sapona Mills, Inc., died on August 23. **Sally-Ann Zeiger Cole's** father died on June 20.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

**Anne Dryden Lytch** is the new director of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Church Week-day Kindergarten - she succeeds **Roberta Cole (06x)** who retired in May. **Jean Phillips Duncan (x)** owns and directs **Jean's Studio of Dance** in Salisbury.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Barbara Collins Golding (c)**, Route 3, Box 192A, Thomasville; **Gladys Everett LeBlanc (c)**, 1003 Botany Rd., Greenville, S. C.; **Nancy Gray Winslow**, P. O. Box 188, Hamilton; **Susanna Johnson**, 4130 Providence Rd., Charlotte; **Helen Linville Ledford**, 4002 Moss Dr., Annandale, Va.; **Kathryn Miller Morsberger**, c/o Dept. of English, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; **Joyce Morton Tate**, 817 Franklin St., Goldsboro; **Peggy Pickle Leonard**, 200 N. Church St., Lexington; **Jane Rainey Honeycutt**, Route 1, Wendy Rd., Sykesville, Md.; **Janie Smith Archer**, 3004 Eton Rd., Raleigh; **Shirley Smith O'Brien**, Route 5, Kernersville; **Bobbie Strickland Wright**, 6671 Castleton Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SYMPATHY: **Imogene Pons Hudson's** mother died on August 10.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

**Annette Parker Sparks** of Rose Hill is the new personnel director of Ramsey Feed Co., Inc., Luther Medlin, husband of **Helen Peden Medlin (M)**, has been named president of Guilford Technical Institute at Jamestown. Mr. Medlin has been principal of Page High School in Greensboro since its opening in 1958. **Savannah Seagraves Day (M)**, assistant professor of research and housing at UNC-C, received a grant in June from the American Home Economics Association for study toward a Ph.D. in housing and vocational rehabilitation counseling at Florida State University. **Marion**

Sifford Miller has moved to 674 Wildwood Road, Charleston, S. C., where she is teaching at The Baptist College (assistant professor of mathematics) and Jimmie's job involves traveling — his territory in Miami to Baltimore.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Valinda Butler Feather, 10715 Ashby Pl., Fairfax, Va.; Dorothy Harris Lewis, 6549 Folger Dr., Charlotte; LaRue Johnson Wright, 1710 Brookcliff, Greensboro; Ann Carol Maney, 510 N St., S. W., Apt. N-33, Washington, D. C.; Marion Sifford Miller, 674 Wildwood Rd., Charleston, S. C.; Dorothy Tribble Best, 14415 Chadbourne St., Houston, Tex.; Shirley Uden Levine, 605 N. 25th St., Wilmington.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

**DELAYED REUNION REPORT:** Nancy Gilbert Rhodes' "random" impressions of and notes about the '54 reunion and reunioners reached the Alumni Office after the July issue of the magazine "had been put to bed." We have saved "her contribution," though; at summer's end we think that her material is still interesting both for those who joined her here in June and for those who could not make it.

Nancy begins: "I had looked forward to Reunion Weekend with mixed emotions. After 13 years I was anxious to view the changes on campus, and I wanted to see my classmates. But my crash diet had sliced off only four pounds! Nevertheless, fortified with alarm clock, low-heeled shoes, a ticket, and stomach butterflies, I boarded my plane and was on my way.

"Impressions were fast and constant. A new airport had been built. The Boar and Castle has expanded — complete with awning. The new entrance to the campus from Market Street is impressive. The new dorms are beautiful. Jamison has all new, really luxurious bathrooms! White Slips and Blue Slips are still in existence. Food in the Dining Hall was FABULOUS! (Can you believe fried shrimp or ham — both or a choice — for Friday night dinner? Seconds on anything and everything? A salad table which still makes my mouth water?) There was queenly treatment by everyone.

"I guess that I showed my true middle-age by the things which shocked me: the presence of Male Students; girls allowed in the Dining Hall in slacks, shorts, and rollers; and the new rule on liquid refreshment! I realize that change is progress, but Holy Change!

"The weekend's plans had been thoroughly and beautifully arranged. Merle Cates Frazier was chairman of the Hostesses who greeted us in the Alumnae House. Anne Scott Ford Geis, Jean Watson, and Georgia Nicholas West were responsible for Friday night's food-and-fun; they hauled refreshments (which included Moravian sugar cake and which 'shot' my crash diet accomplishment) from their home base, Winston-Salem. Until 'all hours' on Friday night we chatted and party-ed and chatted and listened to our Show records and chatted and drank coffee.

"Margie Preisinger Haines was responsible for our individual luncheon arrangements in Coleman Gym on Saturday. We had tables all-our-own, but we were among

the Alumni Association's 625 luncheon guests. After lunch, with our President, Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt, in the lead, we settled in Elliott Hall for a class meeting and a chance to learn of activities and events in everyone's lives. (This is when those who were absent *really* got talked about!)

"We voted to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring a musical program under the direction of the School of Music, the proceeds from which to be used for a piece of equipment or an object in memory of our classmate, Jean Heafner. We hope that the School of Music will guide us in this undertaking.

"Truly, it was a delightful weekend. Our next reunion will be in five years. If you didn't make this one, try for '73! It's a great experience!"

**NEWS NOTES** (gleaned in part from reunion reports): Anabel Adams Hooper is teaching this fall after an eight-year "vacation." Her driving the 800 miles from her home in Indialantic, Fla. (580 N. Sonora Circle) to the class reunion must have proved to be a "conditioner" for the return to classroom rigors: she drove all the way with her three children (ages, 9, 7, 4) for "company." Husband Wendell's job with R.C.A. at Patrick Air Force Base kept him at home. Ann Bevan Robbins and Nancy Graybeal Byrd are neighbors on Forest Glen Circle (Route 2) in Chester, Va., and both are second grade teachers. Ann has bettered Nancy by one on the number of children: Ann has two boys and two girls; Nancy, two boys and one girl. The Byrds have returned to Virginia residency after five years in Kentucky; the man of the family is Division Industrial Engineer for the Agriculture Division of the Allied Chemical Corp. Lou Bradley has come back to Greensboro: she is living at 430 E. Radiance Drive, and she is working as a staff member of a reading school which has been set up through a federal grant by the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services.

Mary Ruth Clark commutes from Vass to her teaching position at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines. Helen Clinard Chilton has returned to teaching this fall ("modern math" for 8th and 9th graders) "for the first time in ten years." During her "lay-off" she and John, who is a claim agent for Southern Railway in Charlotte, have had three daughters. Lorraine Decker Hale managed to stop by for the reunion on her way to her new home in the Philippines, the site of her husband's new assignment. He is an Air Force M.D. (radiology is his specialty). The Hale family includes four children — all of whom may be addressed c/o Major Albert S. Hale, Jr., at the address given in the July magazine. Louise Easterling Phillips was awarded a Master of Social Work degree by Wayne State University in June. Her going back to school was a real cooperative effort which included husband Bill, a systems engineer at Burroughs Corp. who teaches in the Continuing Education Division at Oakland University, and their three children. Wayne State and Oakland universities are in Michigan; the Phillipses live in Birmingham, Mich.

There are two librarians in Janie Edwards Gibson's family which has just moved into a new home at 602 Vienna Ave.

(Route 1) in Radford, Va. Janie works at the Radford Public Library, and her husband teaches library science and is librarian at Radford College. Anne Scott Ford Geis' husband is with AMP, Inc., in Winston-Salem where the family (including Elizabeth Scott — 7, John III — 6, and Allyson — 3) lives at 1051 Vernon Ave. Time does not hang heavy on Nancy Gilbert Rhodes' hands: she is wife to David, an artist and package designer; mother to Scott — 9 and Gilbert — 6; teacher for a third grade; president of A. C. Friends Alumni Association, M. C. for Sweet Adeline's; and secretary of the local (Absecon, N. J.) Republican Club.

Sharon Hart Welker left two children at home on Route 10 in Greensboro when she traveled cross-town for the reunion: Scott — 2 and Brian — 2 months. Nancy Jean Hill Snow is teaching (English and Speech) three days a week at N. C. State. The remainder of her time is spent attending to the needs of husband A. C., news editor of the *Raleigh Times*, and two-year-old Melinda Jean. Both of Billie Hughes Welker's children (Skipper — 8 and Karen Ann — 5) are students at UNC-G — sort of: both are attending Curry School. Martha Lashley Rierson had a son in Greensboro on August 1. Alice Millwood Long's family (which includes two boys and a girl) has moved into a new home in Seaboard.

The Carl Hedberg family (Clara Morris) is a camping family. Last year they camped to California; this summer they spent three weeks camping in Canada. When she is home in Charlotte, Clara combines homemaking for Carl, a mechanical engineer, and Steven — 8 and Carol — 5 with tutoring junior high students in "the ways of modern math" and with serving as president of both her church's Woman's Society and the Charlotte Children's Nature Museum Guild. Would you believe that Georgia Nicolas West has time and strength left after attending to the needs of husband Warren, associated with Bell Laboratories in Winston-Salem, and a daughter and three sons, the youngest of whom is one, to "enjoy working with Little Theatre?" She does! To see Margie Preisinger Haines, you would never believe that she and husband Ben have six children whose ages range from 9 to nearly 1. She still looks like a May Queen.

New Bern is lucky to have Betty Ann Saunders Cashion among its citizenry. In addition to keeping house for husband Jimmie and their two sons, she teaches a third grade, is treasurer of the N.C.E.A. unit for the city schools, is active in Alpha Delta Kappa, and is junior choir director and chairman of the Committee on Education for her church. Peggy Jo Stroud Albritton's family and Clara Morris Hedberg's ought to get together: they are both camping advocates. Peggy Jo's husband, who was elected to the Kinston City Council in the spring, has built a 27-foot trailer which is home when the Albrittons are "on the trail." When she is at home (601 Hines Ave. in Kinston), Peggy Jo teaches a second grade.

Jean Watson is an elementary supervisor in Winston-Salem where she lives at 32-H College Village. Marie Whitaker and Robert Edward VanMeter, a graduate of California State College at Long Beach, were married on August 5. They are living at

133343 Grant Avenue (Apt. 6) in Paramount, Calif., and Robert commutes to Glendale where he is an accountant with the Interpace Co. **Dora Wiley Brown** is keeping house at 55-C Wakefield Drive in Charlotte.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Susanna Barbee LaJoie**, 261 El Dorado Parkway, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; **Ruth Davis Stephenson**, Kings Court, Apt. 11-C, Leaksville; **Sue Nichols Lefes**, 504 Kramer Dr., Vienna, Va.; **Mary Anne Spencer**, Hollywood Regional Library, 1623 Ivar Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

**SYMPATHY:** **Caroline Anderson Tarbet's** (x) father died on July 18. **Dora Wiley Brown's** brother, Capt. John D. Wiley, was killed in Vietnam in August.

'55

Next reunion in 1968

**James Raeford Coggins** (M) was named the new principal of Trinity High School, Trinity, in July. **Jimmie Louise Council** and **James MacIntosh White**, a graduate of the University of the South, were married August 12. The couple live in Providence, R. I. at 187 Irving Street. **Kathryn Currie McArthur** lives at 105 King George Rd., Red Springs, where her husband is an agent for Coastal Plain Insurance Company and she teaches a second grade at Holbrook School, Ft. Bragg. **Earl J. Fry** (M) was awarded the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles in June. Dr. Fry is assistant superintendent for the Merced Junior college district and dean of business services at Merced College in Merced, Calif.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Lynn Baird Wall**, 1122 Ford St., Winston-Salem; **Christina Heiberger Strong**, 1610 Westminster Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.; **Helen Moore Britton**, 3332-A Northcrest Rd., Doraville, Ga.; **Shirley Olds Dean**, 1031 Fabulous Dr., San Antonio, Tex.; **Julie Sanders**, 3222 J Lawndale Dr., Greensboro; **Lillie Shearin Litzinger**, 225 Carson Ave., Gibbstown, N. J.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

**Kathryn Clay** and **William E. Bodeen**, a graduate of Columbia Technical Institute, were married August 5. The couple live at 10512 Wymouth St., Bethesda, Md., where Kathryn is employed by the Sulphur Institute in Washington and he is a structural engineer in Kensington, Md.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Jean Burgin Kolb**, Stony Point Rd., Route 6, Box 70A, Charlottesville, Va.; **Pauline Carroll Burnett**, 8845 Holladay St., Riverside, Calif.; **Alice Caton Sams**, 650 Cypress St., Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.; **Shirley Curran Lublin**, 2280 Cavanagh Cir., Los Angeles, Calif.; **Rita McClung Dickens**, 3464 S. Stafford St., Arlington, Va.; **Dorothy Parshall Swartz**, 1120 Blackthorn Lane, Northbrook, Ill. **Rachel Shannon Moss**, Box 854, Dependents Mail Section, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

**SYMPATHY:** **Elizabeth Dunn Mebane's** father-in-law died on July 7.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

**Edith Ausley Vann** has been appointed to the English department faculty of Mt. Olive College, where husband, Joseph, is chairman of the mathematics department. **Lucy Everett Folk** lives at 301 Bliss Drive, Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Folk is on the faculty of University of Illinois. **Betty Flinchum** has been named consultant for Girls and Sports Organization for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; her office is in Washington and her home address is 1440 N Street, N. W. **Greta Jones Johnson** is a staff member of the reading school which has been set up through a federal grant by the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services (PASSS). **Nancy Raper** (M) has been named assistant professor of English at Pfeiffer College.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Sybil Crofts Gray**, 600 S. Layton Ave., Dunn; **Ruth Kelly Mann**, 602 W. Chisholm St., Sanford; **Mary Philbeck Boyles**, 211 Burkwood Dr., Winston-Salem; **Barbara Terwilliger**, 76 Blackstone Blvd., Apt. 10, Providence, R. I.

**SYMPATHY:** **Samuel J. Prago**, vice president of Prago-Guyes Store, father of **Barbara Prago Sohn** (x) and father-in-law of **Annah Buff Prago**, died in Greensboro on August 16.

'58

Next reunion in 1968

**Reba Furchess Robertson** is director of the full-year Head Start Program in Henderson and Transylvania counties. **Suzanne Glenn Lucas** and family have moved into a new home at 510 Center Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. Suzanne is teaching English in a private girls' school and husband, Zeltan, is continuing his surgery and research at Stanford where he's an assistant professor. The Lucas' have two children: Derek, who is in kindergarten and Lori, a third-grader. In July **Joan Griggs City** (M) became instructor of secretarial science at Rockingham Community College at Wentworth. **Rachel Lambeth Carter** is a staff member of the reading school which has been set up through a federal grant by the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services (PASSS). **Ersie Pell McIntyre** (M) is the new County School Supervisor in Surry County. Ersie directs the work of the Pilot Schools from her office in Pilot Mountain. These are the only two schools in Surry County, representing the only exact situation in North Carolina where the work of ungraded schools is in progress. **Dr. Millie Pitts Hancock** and her husband, **Dr. Richard Hancock**, began practicing medicine in Hickory in mid-July. The Doctors Hancock reside on Rt. 5, Hickory. **Quinelle Shipp Skelton** lives at 111 Croydon Rd., Spartanburg, S. C., where for the past four years she has been a secretary with the law firm of Perrin & Perrin—husband, Joey, is an accountant and their only child, Cindy, is in the fourth grade this fall. March 18 was the wedding date for **Cynthia Jane Sowers** and **James Thomas Marrinan**, graduate of Boston College and the University of Michigan. James is a Medical Care Administrator with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Cynthia is the

Executive Secretary for the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies. They live in Georgetown (1506-27th St., NW, Washington, D. C.). **Jane Wharton Shakelford** advises the Alumni Office that she "retired" last summer to be a housewife after working as a secretary or travel agent since graduation. The Shakelfords have a new address: R. D. #3, Lyons Rd., Kutztown, Pa., where Edward is on the faculty of Kutztown State College. We have two news items from **Rose Wharton Chamblee's** (x) household: a daughter joined the family on July 29 and the family's address is 202 Wentworth Dr., Greensboro.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Claudette Butler Daughtry**, Cherokee St., Florence, S. C.; **Betty Cash Hayes**, STU DET MFSS, BAMC Class Q5 32A, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; **Valerie Honsinger Kirkpatrick**, 1112 Leahy Rd., Monterey, Calif.; **Celia Mullen Payne**, 1008 McQuay Ave., Charlotte; **Marilyn Neerman**, 370 E. 76th St., Apt. 1405B, New York, N. Y.; **Linda Talbert Umstead**, 2620 Club Dr., Gastonia; **Beryl Weckwerth Honsinger**, 108 Catherine St., Newport, R. I.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

We have news of an increase in the population of Dayton, Ohio—on July 19 **Raynor Alexander** joined **Barbara Bridgers Garey's** household. **Christine Celeste Cannon** and **Jon Pentland Larrick**, a graduate of DePauw University and Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of Philadelphia, were married last January. The couple live at 300 East 33 Street, Apt. 12-N, New York, where Christine is an interior designer. **Sarah Lou Cobb** and **Murray Walter Garbrick**, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and University of Florida, were married on July 22. The couple live at 628-D Delaney Avenue, Orlando, Fla., where Sarah teaches at Edgewater High School. **Wanda Fishel Hutchison** has a new California address: 924 First Street, Coronado, where Lt. Hutchison, who received his M.S. in electrical engineering last spring from the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, is serving as Missile Officer on the USS Oklahoma City. **Victoria Franklin Kemp** had a daughter August 20. **Joann Kemp** is the new Physical Education Department chairman at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. **Patricia King Haley's** husband, Daniel, has been promoted to an assistant trust officer and assistant secretary at North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro. **Robert Newton**, husband of **Nancy McDowell Newton** (c), is the new principal of Page High School in Greensboro. Mr. Newton was formerly on the faculty of Guilford College. **Sue Carolyn Thorpe** and **William Carl Allred, Jr.**, were married August 19. The couple live on Route 1, Asheboro. **Sheila Vincent Williams** had a son August 20.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** **Lenore Brown Spivey**, 908 E. Goodview Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.; **Anne Byrd Bryan**, 2841-A Falcon St., Capehart, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; **Suzanne Carter Sanderson**, 9623 W. 89th St., Overland Park, Kansas; **Rebecca Conner Hockaday**, 2225 S. Hamilton St., Roanoke Rapids; **Sue Dudley Weant**, 720 Mt. Vernon Dr., Lexington, Ky.; **Elizabeth Hines Harrison**, 4

Doral Pl., Richardson, Tex.; Leah Miller Berman, 900 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 313, Chicago, Ill.; Emma Ormond Singleton, Macswood, Washington; Margaret Park Lucas, 2135 Tarleton Dr., Charlottesville, Va.; Julia Peterson, 325 Main St., Clinton; Mary Ward, 3020 Dent Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.

IN MEMORIAM: Gloria Snotherly Morris died on June 14.

SYMPATHY: Patricia King Haley's father-in-law died on July 7. Julie Mebane Barringer's father died on July 7.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Jan Bland Stanton named her daughter, who was born on July 3, Lisa Ann. Rachel Brett Harley (M) has received a three-year Educational Research Training Grant from the government and will continue studying at the University of Michigan. In early August, Rachel passed the prelims for the Ph.D. in Music Education so all that remains is the dissertation. The Harleys receive mail at 1610 Chandler, Ann Arbor, Mich. Elizabeth Canada Collins lives at 212 Revere Dr., Apt. 42, Greensboro, where husband Michael, a June graduate of UNC Dental School, has set up practice. The Collins second son was born in January. Keris Fort and William Herbert Brown, Jr., graduate of Wake Forest, were married August 12. The couple live in Matthews, 13 Swans Run Rd., Rt. 1, where Keris teaches a fourth grade at Oakhurst Elementary School and Herb is an attorney. Margaret Fuquay and Walter Taylor, Jr., graduate of Appalachian State University, were married July 17. The couple live in Beaufort, Rt. 2, where Margaret is on the faculty of East Carteret High School. Martha Johnson Stallings has an eight-month-old son, Richard Bradford, and a new address in Greensboro: Stage Coach Trail, Rt. 11, Box 645. Julia Patterson Love had a daughter, Mary Jennifer, August 23. Rhoda Powers Collins is an assistant professor, Department of Education at Pembroke College and her address is 104 Wilkinson Dr., St. Pauls. A son joined Judith Ann Snyder Williamson's family on July 22 in Greensboro. Betty Ruth Uzzell (x) and Larry Lee Littleton were married August 19. The couple live in Charlotte at 1825 Herrin Ave, where Betty is teaching and he is employed by Impac Corporation. Mary Wallace McMichael's (M) husband, Jule McMichael, Rockingham lawyer and attorney for the city of Reidsville, has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of County Attorneys.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mary Chisholm, 3319 S. 28th St., Apt. 202, Alexandria, Va.; Carolyn Ford O'Tuel, 2401 Hickory Dr., N. W., Cleveland, Tenn.; Mary Graham Bender, 105 School St., Thomasville; Thomasine Haynes Maloy, 39 Queens Ave., Muswell Hill, London N. 10, England; Mary Russ Hobbs, 102 N. Harding St., Greenville; Sonja Snyder Hudson, 23 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem; Louise Stevens Byrd, 500 Kenley Rd., Goldsboro; Sara Toenes, 840 N. 24th St., Apt. 106, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sally Jean Wakeman Marcort (x), 614 E. Valley Green Rd.,

Flourtown, Pa.; Katherine Wright Johnson, 508 Greenleaf Dr., Monroeville, Pa.

SYMPATHY: Patricia Morrison Wiley's husband, Captain John D. Wiley, was killed in Vietnam August 3.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Joanna Andrews Francis (AAS) had a son July 20. In June Sally Burdge Talley was one of three teachers from Beaufort County who were recognized by Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for dedication to the teaching profession. Joseph N. Myers, husband of Joyce Burris Myers, personnel manager for Collins & Aikman Corp.'s Siler City plant, has been promoted to the company's staff personnel department. The Myers live in Albemarle at 1017 Smith St., where Joyce teaches French. John B. Hunsinger, son of Iris Davis Hunsinger (M), was honored in the *Greensboro Daily News* in July as a Youth of the Month. Judith Jamison Exum's (x) husband, James G. Exum, Jr., was sworn in as a superior court judge at a ceremony in Greensboro in July. Two bits of information about Kay LaFerney Bowman: the birth of Master Randall Hunter Bowman (called "Randy") on December 4 made a brother of four-year-old Scott; and the Bowmans-four moved to 2807 Trentwood Court in Fayetteville on August 1. Robert H. Pate, husband of Ellen Pope Pate, will receive his Ph.D. in education next June from UNC-CH. Zona Quinn Jenkins gave birth to a son, Jonathan Tharon, on September 5. Peggy Shaffner joined Jo Shaffner Forsberg's family on June 29. The Forsbergs live in Charlotte at 6029 Creola Rd. Joana White Phillips (M), Greensboro designer, teamed up with Cone Mills denim and brightened up the Denim Council's luncheon showing at the Hotel Pierre Ballroom in New York City in July. Sarah Jane Wilkins and William Gideon Alston, graduate of Atlantic Christian College, were married June 10. The couple live at 303 E. Center St., Rose Hill.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Jane Abramson Cohen, 5810 Conway Rd., Bethesda, Md.; Beverly Brannock, 3615 Davis St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Julia Fowler Moore, 7523 Piney Branch Rd., Richmond, Va.; Kay LaFerney Bowman, 2807 Trentwood Ct., Fayetteville; Barbara Parrish Buehler, Quarters 4310-C, USAF Academy, Colo.; Frances Reavis Tucker, 2550 Third St., Atwater, Calif.; Lucy Reynolds Beecher, Box 238, Leaksville; Jane Richardson Moorefield, 32 Fachstrasse, Oberrieden - 8942, Switzerland.

SYMPATHY: Myrna Mills Smith's mother died on June 18.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Shirley Ann Epps, a former Fulbright Scholar at the University of Strasbourg in France, and David Steven Schwartz, were married August 11. The couple live at 5516 Chedworth Place, Charlotte, where he is a building contractor. Wilma Creller Noland and husband, Frederick, are with the Peace Corps Volunteers, c/o American Consulate, Isfahan, Iran, where both are teaching at the University of Isfahan. Yvonne Lowry Brown had a son August 2. Jean Burton

Mitchell and William R. Featherstone, a graduate of Wake Forest, were married July 15. Mr. Featherstone completed three years in the U. S. Army as a Chinese linguist and is employed as a computer programmer with the First National Bank of Catawba County. The couple live in Hickory at 383 Sixth St., NW, Apt. 2 and Jean operates her own business in interior design in Hickory. Cecile Moses Lichtenstein had a son, Theodore, III, on June 9. Katherine Torrence Aderhold's new address is 3000 Staunton Avenue, S. E., Charleston, W. Va., where husband, Rick, is a United States Public Health Service physician with the tuberculosis branch assigned to the West Virginia State Health Department. Sally Ware Featherstone has a new address in Columbia, S. C., Box 444, University of South Carolina, where husband, Mike, is attending law school and she is teaching a third-grade. Hannah White O'Hanlon taught art classes for children during the past summer in connection with a program sponsored by The Art Gallery of Chapel Hill. Mary Vann Wilkins lives at 415 Columbia St., Chapel Hill where she teaches U. S. History on Channel 4 TV. Sylvia Wilkinson, author of *Moss on the North Side* and *A Killing Frost*, is teaching creative writing in the English Department of the University in Chapel Hill.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Marie Burnette, 401 Nathan Hunt Dr., High Point; Carolyn Johnson, 3226 Lawndale Dr., Apt. F, Greensboro; Karen Jorgensen, 1855 S. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.; Linda Malmros Pons, 108 Dillard St., Carrboro; Cecile Moses Lichtenstein, 731 Remington Dr., North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Martha Noble Woodall, 1911 E. Eighth St., Greenville; Glenda Settlemyre Hamilton, 1230 I Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte.

'63

Next reunion in 1968

Mary Ann Bartling Brinson and family have moved to 220 Forest Hill Avenue, Winston-Salem, where husband, Lloyd, is working for *The Winston-Salem Journal*. Julia Claire joined the Brinson's family on June 3. Mary Eugenia Bidby and Howard Jensen, a graduate of Duke University, were married in Greensboro July 1. The couple live at 847 W. Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, where he is a sales engineer for the Trane Company. Rebecca Brewer and Charles Ray Rimer, graduate of Wake Forest and a masters degree in special education from UNC, were married May 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Lexington. The couple live at 1101 Elwell Avenue, Greensboro, where both teach. Anita Brown and Donna Denning obtained five-month leaves of absence from their employers in Washington and have been seeing the world. The girls have visited many countries and remained in Rome approximately a month where they were employed as secretaries. Jeanne Underwood Davant and Frank Patrick Morgan, who attended Northwest Missouri State College and Fullerton Junior College, were married in March. The couple live in Washington, D. C., at 2416 Rochelle Avenue, Apt. 1332. Diana David Kilpatrick and family have moved to 1808 Sunrise Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., where

## Application Open

### White House Fellows

COLLEGE GRADUATES, ages twenty-three through thirty-five, from all fields have been invited to apply for appointment as one of 18 White House Fellows next year.

Now in its third year, the White House Fellows Program was established by the President to give rising leaders one year of first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of government. Those selected include lawyers, scientists, engineers, business executives, university professors, journalists and social workers.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing Director, Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20500. Deadline for mailing applications is January 8, 1968. A candidate may either apply or be nominated for the program by an individual or an organization, but an official application must be submitted in either case.

UNC-CH, were married August 19. The couple reside at 818 Clark Avenue, New Bern, where Rena is a 6th grade teacher and Mr. Knott is with the A. M. Pullen Accounting Firm.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Dorothy Davis Moye, 3721 Browning Pl., Raleigh; Lynn Ganim, 2-D Palmetto Blvd., Clemson, S. C.; Betty Hunt Pulley, 603 Camrose Dr., Charlotte; Juanita Jones, 722 Oakland St., Hendersonville; Eleanor Kellenberger, St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y.; Claudette Leatherman Sprague, Highland Public Schools, Highlands; Linda Lyles Austin, 1531 Montrose Ave., E., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mona Mull Shinol, 28 Cedar St., New Egypt, N. J.; Julia Pickard Brewer, 3309 Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro; Nancy Putnam Griffith, 207 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Karen Romaniw Morrow, 5017 Caryn Ct., Apt. 304, Alexandria, Va.; Toni Thompson Dingley, 138 Orlin Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Carolyn Vaughn Gilbert, 2166 New Castle Dr., Winston-Salem; Sylvia Wright Stohler, 4911 Staughton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

IN MEMORIAM: Bonny McQueen Holder-ness was killed in an automobile accident on September 4.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

Jean Abernethy Poston has moved to 211 Revere Drive, Apt. 101, Greensboro, where husband, Tom, is on the English Department Faculty, UNC-G. The Postons are proud parents of a son, Timothy Lawrence, born June 15. Pat Borden, a member of *The Gastonia Gazette's* Women's Department since September, 1966, has been named editor of *The Weekender*, *The Gazette's* Sunday entertainment supplement. Pat lives in Gastonia at 16 Downey House. Margaret Brown Johnston is assistant to Placement Manager, Woodward & Lothrop in Washington, D. C., and her address is 7205 Eightieth Avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Martha Cowan and Gary M. Calkins, a

graduate of College of Holy Cross, were married July 8. The couple live at 760 Cummins Highway, Mattapan, Mass., where he is employed by Pharmaseal Laboratories. Andrea Phyllis Drum and Charles David Kepple, Jr., graduate of Davidson College and George Washington University and now a law student at Auburn University, were married June 3. The couple receive mail in Winston-Salem at 2642 Stockton St., where Andrea is director of fine arts in the Forsyth-Winston-Salem School System. Paula Fountain is Mrs. Tylon Moore Kermon, Jr., and her address is Box 386, Pine-tops, where she is an administrative assistant with U. S. Department of Agriculture. The First Presbyterian Church of Rockingham was the setting for the August 6 wedding of Linda Hartgrove and William Andrew Penuel, graduate of East Carolina University. The couple live on Richmond Road, Rockingham. Martha Binkley Hunter and Rev. Jimmy Don Crowder were married August 19. The couple live at 4712 James Avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas, where Martha is working on a master's of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Mr. Crowder is pastor of First Baptist Church in Newport, Texas.

Ann Klutz Hoffman works for the City of Greensboro as a draftsman with the planning department. Lynda Lane and Jay Monroe Wheeler, who is completing studies at Catonsville College, were married in July. The couple live at 809 Ivydale Avenue, Registerstown, Md., where Lynda teaches at Montrose School for Girls. Jane Gail Latham and James Donnelly Ray, graduate of Purdue University, were married June 24. The couple live in Durham at 4811 Brentwood Road, where he is attending UNC School of Dentistry and Jane is a third-grade teacher. Shirley Ann Lowrey and James Price Moffatt, a graduate of Princeton and received his masters from N. C. State, were married July 1. The couple live at 2300 Avant Ferry Rd., Raleigh, where Shirley is a labor market analyst at the Bureau of Employment Security Research and he is working toward his doctorate at N. C. State. Barbara Mann Hart has moved to 3431 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 102, Wilmington, where husband, Alley, is employed by Security Life and Trust Company, and they have a baby daughter named Laura Vinton. Wilma Kay Pegg and Harold DeWitt Johnson, a graduate of the University of Georgia, were married August 20. The couple live in Greensboro at 2903 Wynnwood Drive where he is employed by L & E Packaging, Inc., and Wilma is a guidance counselor at Jamestown Junior High. Eva R. Qualls and William Stockard, graduate of Davidson College, were married August 5. The couple live at 111 S. Melville St., Graham, where Eva is teaching and Mr. Stockard is serving as an administrative intern to complete his master's degree at UNC-CH. Rosalind Ratchford Thomason has moved to 1400 Pythian Lane, Springfield, Ohio, where husband, Henry, is serving his internship. Linda Rees is a graduate student in the Art Department at UCLA. Susanne Somers Quilici has moved to 8901 37th Avenue, College Park, Md., where Mr. Quilici is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. Marjorie Spangler Porter has a new arrival — a daughter — on

husband, Gerald, who completed his internship in Pediatrics in Atlanta, is stationed with the Navy. Debbi joined Carole Guy Doyle's family on June 15. Janice Harris Berlin had a daughter, Shellie Renee, on April 29. Phyllis Harris Harrison (M) received a gold watch during Convocation exercises at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., last May for "ten years of faithful and loyal service" to the University. Phyllis is head of the University's Home Economics Department. Mary Hassell was on the faculty of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville this past summer. Madeline E. Heeden and Patrick Thomas Malarkey were married June 16 at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. The couple live at 741 Sunnywood Road, Newport News, Va. Imogene Hodge and James Robert Hegner, a graduate of Mississippi State University, were married August 11. The couple live at 5524 Wayne Road, Greensboro, where he is employed as a sales representative for the chemical plastics division of General Tire and Rubber Company and Imogene teaches at Northeast Guilford High School. Barbara Hurley is secretary to the head of the French Department, University of Sydney, and her address is 11/178 Kurraba Road, Neutral Bay, NSW, Australia. Rebekah McBane and Robert Louis Gunn, graduate of UNC-CH and UNC Law School, were married on July 1 in Pittsboro Methodist Church. Mr. Gunn, a former assistant professor in the Institute of Government and a former attorney for the N. C. Department of Revenue, is assistant attorney general for the State of North Carolina. Rebekah, who served as assistant director of admissions during the 1956-66 school year (UNC-G), was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Tulane University and is an English professor at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. The Gunns live at 2719 Anderson Drive, Raleigh. Susan Meacham and Alexander W. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Louisville (Ky.), were married May 20. The couple live on Cherokee Road, Louisville, Ky., where he is an underwriter for Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company. Prior to her marriage, Susan worked with Belk Stores Services as assistant buyer in New York. Peggy Moore Brown is teaching math in Fairfax County and receives mail at 7701 Suraci Court, Annandale, Va., where husband, Charlie, is stationed in the Air Force at the Pentagon.

Sula Barbee Parks (AAS) and William Emerson Hicks, Jr., a graduate of St. Andrews were married August 26. The couple live at 3000/B Cook St., Homewood, Birmingham, Ala., where she is a housewife and Mr. Hicks is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Wilma Patrick and James Francis Whalen, graduate of Loyola University, were married August 5. The couple live at 831 W. Bessemer Avenue, Greensboro, where he is a purchasing agent for M. L. Eakes, Inc., and Wilma teaches at General Greene School. Betty June Petree and Ronald Houser, a graduate of Wheaton College (Ill.) and University of Michigan, were married in Greensboro August 19. The couple live at 23139 Grabar, Warren, Mich., where he teaches vocal elementary music and Betty teaches strings in the Detroit School System. Rena Terrell and Edmund Tayloe Knott, a graduate of

August 22. **Charlotte Vestal Brown** and husband, **Gene**, are spending this year abroad. Charlotte has a travel study grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York City and he will be working in London for an architectural firm. The Browns will receive mail c/o Mrs. Margaret Vestal, 317 S. 2nd Ave., Siler City. **Isabel Walker Harrar** and husband, **Frank**, are the parents of a baby girl and they are living at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va., where Frank is Dean of Men. **Louise Winecoff** and **Thomas E. Ward**, a graduate of Catawba College, were married on May 27. The couple live in Marion, Va., 246 Coyner Ave., where he is a research engineer with the Brunswick Corp. Prior to her marriage, Louise was project director, Child Development Program, Cumberland Community Action Program in Fayetteville.

**Barbara Elizabeth Wrenn** and **James Edward Gardner, Jr.**, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, were married June 10. The couple live in Charlotte at 624 Blendwood Drive. **Brenda Wyrick** and **Wayne Richard Redman** were married July 15. Mr. Redman attended the Far East Division of the University of Maryland at Kadena, Okinawa, while serving in the U. S. Air Force and he is training as an airlines pilot at Central Piedmont Aero. The couple live at 240-B New Drive, Winston-Salem, where Brenda is a technical editor at Western Electric Company.

**ADDRESS CHANGES:** Jackie Bischoff Tremain, 47 Morristown Rd., Gillette, N. J.; Cynda Briley, 177 Comanche Dr., Oceanport, N. J.; Sharon Bristol, Hamlet West Apts., 6-F Torlina Ct., Baltimore, Md.; Laura Ann Carson, 4105-M Conway Ave., Charlotte; Mary Ann Crocker James, 4714 Kingswood Dr., Greensboro; Gail Eamhardt Linker, Box 58, 5635 N. Tryon St., Charlotte; Ruth Ennis Allred, 101 Pinnacle Dr., Villa Heights, Martinsville, Va.; Antoinette Foster Thompson, 601 Woodvale Dr., Greensboro; Janet Hamer, 9925 Silverbrook Ct., Rockville, Md.; Betsy Ann Harris, Apt. 217, 4000 Tunlaw Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Connie Hooper Wyrick, 1603 Park Ave., Richmond, Va.; Linda Logan Kennedy, 1158 Avenue A, Perry Point, Md.; Emily Pall Bernstein, 5106 Kenilworth Ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Martha Parrish, 1321 Romany Rd., Charlotte; Mary Love Poole, 454 W. 22nd St., Apt. 3W, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Reed Frye, 3032 Farrior Rd., Raleigh; Judith Renfro Ingle, 1633 W. Missouri Ave., Apt. 7, Phoenix, Ariz.

**Celia Shepherd Stallings**, Route 1, Whitsett; **Phyllis Snyder Bargoil**, 9 Fontana Ct., Winston-Salem; **Mary Soyars Cartwright**, 1607 Independence Rd., Greensboro; **Janet Starnes Mueller**, 811 Charles Dr., Greensboro; **Gloria Sutton Cauthorn**, c/o Moorefield Presbyterian Church, Moorefield, W. Va.; **Prudence Thomason**, 19 Canterbury Sq., Apt. 101, Alexandria, Va.; **Brenda Walsh Hutchens**, 3602 N. E. 73rd St., Apt. 1, Seattle, Wash.; **Judith Wearne Wakefield**, 2719 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.; **Hannah White Ashley**, 6 Eastern Promedade, Portland, Maine; **Elaine Williams Garner**, 5609 Underwood Dr., Greensboro; **Anna Wolfe**, 618 H St., S. W., Apt. 304, Washington, D. C.

'65

Next reunion in 1970

**Elinor Anderson** and **Ernest Thorsell**, a graduate of University of Massachusetts, were married June 17. The couple live in Upper Marlboro, Md., where he is an instructor of biology and chemistry at Queen Ann's School. **Carol Sue Angel** (c) and **Odis Edwin Little, Jr.**, a sophomore at N. C. State University, were married June 18. The couple live at McKimmon Village, Raleigh. **Suzanne Bach** and **Robert David Stearns**, were married in Sabinas Hidalgo, Mexico on June 5. Mr. Stearns attended West Point Academy and is now a medical student at Stanford University in San Francisco. The couple live in Oakland, Calif., at 442 41st St. **Diane Boone** lives at 2708 Olive Street, Washington, D. C., where she shares an apartment with Nancye Baker '66. **Jean Brake Morgan** has a new address and a new baby - **Jamie Elizabeth** was born on April 21 and the Morgans are living in Greensboro at 2302-F Golden Gate Drive. **Phyllis Brown** and **Joseph Joyner**, graduate of East Carolina University, were married July 16. The couple live in Aberdeen (Box 1365) where Phyllis is a high school teacher and Mr. Joyner is employed by N. C. State Highway Commission. **Jane Lee Chesher** and **John William Lomax** were married August 12. The couple live at 2230 Chalfont Drive, Apt. 23, Richmond, Va., where Jane teaches and Mr. Lomax, graduate of UNC-CH, is employed as a factory representative for Mid-State Tile Company.

**Heath Clark** and **Rainer F. McCown**, graduate of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, were married July 15. The couple live in Laurel, Md. at Towne Centre Apts., Edinburgh Lane, where he is an engineer for the Aero-space Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Heath teaches school. **Joan Clark** and **Douglas Wilson Landreth** were married April 14. The couple live at 185 S. Cherry St., Kernersville. **Laura Crawford Sale** will be in Japan for the next three years where Lt. Sale is stationed with the U. S. Navy. **Laura** is teaching elementary school and receives mail c/o FPO VQ-1, San Francisco, Calif. **Kaye Cropp** became Mrs. **Maurice L. Gaffney** January 14, 1967. The couple live at 4026 Providence Rd., Apt. 1, Charlotte. **Angela Davis** (M) and **Richard C. Kollath**, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, were married June 1. **Angela**, a graduate of Duke University, is on the staff at Guilford College where she heads the press bureau, edits the alumni magazine and teaches journalism. Mr. Kollath, who held a graduate assistantship at UNC-C during the past year and has been an instructor in drawing and painting for the Greensboro Arts and Crafts Association and for the High Point Arts Council. His work was represented in the student show in Weatherspoon Gallery during the summer. The couple live in Greensboro at 814 Rankin Place. The First Presbyterian Church in Carthage was the setting for the wedding of **Molly Dotson** (M) and **Melzer A. Morgan, Jr.**, a graduate of UNC-CH and UNC School of Law, June 24. The couple live in Chapel Hill at 121 Northampton Terrace Apts. **Natalie Eller** and **Cecil Lamont Goodnight**, who attended N. C. State University, were married June 11. The

couple live at 947 Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Port Hueneme. **Alice Elizabeth Garrett** and **Andrew W. Brown, Jr.**, who graduated from A & T State University and received his theological training at Evangelical Congregational School of Theology at Myerstown, Pa., were married June 25. The couple live at 2130 Everitt St., Greensboro, where Alice teaches at Gillespie Park School. **Pamela Barnes Grazio** teaches at East Longmeadow High School and her address is 420 Main Street, Apt. A, Agawam, Mass. **Barbara Hawkins** (M) has been named assistant home economics agent for Wilson County. **Doris Honeycutt** and **Eldon Jesse Russ**, who attends UNC-CH, were married May 27. The couple live at 231A Jackson Circle, Chapel Hill, where Doris is a medical dietitian at Duke. **Emily Huckabee** and **David R. Clapp** were married July 8. The couple live on Rt. 6 out of Greensboro where Emily teaches at Northeast Junior High School. **Constance E. Hughes** and **William Kotis, Jr.**, were married June 17. The couple live in Greensboro at 808 Greenwood Street where Connie is teaching and Mr. Kotis is in the real estate and restaurant business. **Margaret Ann Inman** and **Sarvis Joel Hedgecoe**, a graduate of UNC-CH and UNC School of Dentistry, were married July 22. The couple receive mail at 201 Crescent St., Tabor City. **Carol Ann Levinson** and **Ist Lt. Roy Elsworth Moore**, graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, were married August 26. The couple receive mail in Box 185, Benson.

**Linda Raye Minish** and **Paul Edward Miller**, a graduate of the University of Buffalo, were married July 29. The couple live at 2532 Flat Shoals Road, S., Decatur, Ga., where he is an electrical engineer with General Electric and Linda is employed by the Dekalb County Board of Education in Atlanta. **Vivian Monts** has been appointed chief of the Florence, S. C. news bureau of the Columbia, S. C. *State Record*, and her address is Box 197, Brown Building, Florence. **Rebecca Mullen Judy** and family have moved from Oregon to 1633 B. Richardson Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho, where husband, **Clifford**, is employed as a wood technologist in the Research and Development Department of Potlatch Forest, Inc. **Alice Park** and **Captain Elwood Lovell Fairbrother, Jr.**, graduate of the University of Vermont, were married June 10. The couple receive mail PT Clinic, Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky., where he is in the nine-month Armor Officer Career Course and Alice is a physical therapist at Ireland Army Hospital. **Carolyn Joan Pfaff** and **Peter William Murray**, a graduate of University of Notre Dame and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, were married February 23. He is employed as an economic analyst by Delta Airlines and the couple live in Atlanta, Ga., at 532 Cleveland Avenue, SW, Apt. 19-A. **Helen Louise Proffitt McIntosh** has moved to Burnsville so that husband, **Reece**, can continue his studies at Mars Hill College. **Patricia Ann Robertson** and **William Alexander Moseley, III**, graduate of Princeton, were married June 5. The couple live in Madison, Wis., 520 N. Pinckney Ct., where both are students at the University of Wisconsin. **Vicki Lynn Rush** and **Charles Lawrence Howie**, a graduate of East Caro-

lina University, were married July 15. The couple live at 3040-D Karen Court in Charlotte where he is a sales representative for Employers Mutual of Wausau. Ann Shreve Eller had a son, Brent Revis, on May 26. Jean M. Smith and Stephen C. Hendrix were married July 1. They are presently living in Falls Church, Va., at 2111 Iroquois Lane, where Jean is teaching and Mr. Hendrix is with the Agency for International Development. After both complete their language training, they will be sent to El Salvador, Latin America for two years. Almeda Tesh Dalton lives at 4917 Beech Street, Bellaire, Texas, and has an eleven-month-old daughter named Debbie Jo. Susan Tuttle Johnston lives at 207 North Harding Street, Greenville, and has a new daughter, Miriam Louise, born May 22. Connie Dell Wagner and Dr. James E. Andrews, who graduated from Wake Forest University and the dental school of the University of Maryland, were married on April 29. The couple live on Sanford Avenue in Mocksville where Connie is a secretary at Ingersoll-Rand Company and Dr. Andrews is associated with his brother in the practice of general dentistry. Anne Minton Ward has moved to 1441 N. W. 19th St., Apt. 107, Miami, Fla., where husband, Ben, is an intern on the staff of Jackson Memorial Hospital of the University of Miami and she is teaching orchestra and music appreciation at Miami Norland High School. Frances Louise Weberson and Glenn Nevan Ellis, a graduate of the University of South Florida, were married August 19. The couple live at 2215-A 23rd Avenue, Meridian, Miss., where Ensign Ellis is stationed. Patricia Whitley and Barry Riddle Sickles, graduate of Davidson College, were married August 26. The couple live at 75 Carlton Club Dr., Piscataway, N. J., where he is a graduate student at Rutgers University. Jeanette Williams Corcoran has a new baby and a new address: The Corcorans moved to 33 Curtis St., Dover, N. J. on July 15 and William Clayton joined one-year-old Jennifer Ayn on August 4. Barbara Wilson and William Franklin Strickland, graduate of Fayetteville Technical College, were married August 6. The couple live on Route 1, Monroe, where he is employed by the North Carolina State Highway Commission and Barbara teaches in the Monroe schools. Alda Elizabeth Wood and Robert E. Moorhouse, graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, were married July 22. The couple live at 1717 Dixon Blvd., Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he is employed at Kennedy Space Center and Alda is teaching.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Janice Baucom Markusic, 17C Allen Dr., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Hilda Jo Beeson Eakins, St. Johns Apts., Apt. 1-R, St. Pauls Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Lyn Blanton Kirkland, 22nd Medical Detachment, APO New York, N. Y.; Blair Lyell Blanton, 900 S. Church St., Winston-Salem; Cynthia Blythe Marshall, 3800 Sedgewood Cir., Charlotte; Carol Bryden, 807 E. Lexington, High Point; Judy Dockery Lawrence, 112 W. Main St., Apt. 1, Vine Grove, Ky.; Joan Donohue, Hamlet West Apts., 6-F Torlina Ct., Baltimore, Md.; Edith Edwards Simpson, 2301 Sierra Dr., Raleigh; Theresa Foster Pearson, 533 Navy Blvd., Warrington, Fla.; Carolyn Hayes McConnell, President House II Apat. 6, 122

Klong-Pra-Pa, Samsen-Mai, Bangkok, Thailand; Beatrice Lee Newton, Briarcliff Apts. 9-H, 400 Crestview Ave., Wilson; Patricia Helene Massy, Noboruso, Saka-no-shita 9, Kamakura, Japan; Sue Ellen Medley, 3401 Wilshire Dr., Greensboro; Sarah Moore Walker, 200 E. Six Forks Rd., D-1 Crabtree Manor, Raleigh; Donna Kay Myers, 408 Fourth St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; Carolyn Pfaff Murray, 532 Cleveland Ave., S. W., Apt. 19-A, Atlanta, Ga.

Doris Phillips, 407 S. East Ave., Kannapolis; Virginia Phillips Hill, 699 Chestnut St., Apt. F, Greensboro; Sandra Sellers Bright, Q-1 Beverly Apts., Asheville; Margaret Tanner Jones, 1214 Dodd Dr., S. W., Decatur, Ala.; Carol Tissue Carroll, 21 Burton Pl., Jacksonville; Caroline Ulrey Violette, 209½ McCauley St., Chapel Hill; Sharon Williams Bailey, 2303 Ocean St., Apt. 7, Carlsbad, Calif.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Louise Avett, daughter of Josephine Kiker Avett '35, and Cyrus W. Bazemore, Jr., a senior at UNC-CH, were married on June 17. The couple live at 614-C Hibbard Road, Chapel Hill, where Louise is employed in the student aid office at UNC-CH. Nancye R. Baker lives at 2708 Olive Street, Washington, D. C., where she shares an apartment with Diane Boone '65. Betsy Blount is in graduate school at UNC-G and her address is Spencer Annex, UNC-G, Greensboro. Barbara Jean Bonomo and Greensboro. Barbara Jean Bonomo and Robert Edward Newnam, graduate of Mars Hill College and Campbell College, were married June 3. The couple live on 620 Anson St., Apt. J-23, Winston-Salem, where Barbara is a librarian in Forsyth County Library. Elaine Boyle and Robert L. Allen, who attended Guilford College and received a certificate in electronics technology from Guilford Technical Institute, were married in Greensboro on July 15. The couple live at 3006 Shamrock Drive, Greensboro, where he is a television engineer at WUNC-TV and Elaine teaches at Smith High School. Pamela Diana Brinkley and Larry Wayne Alley, a graduate of East Carolina, were married on June 24 in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is stationed with the Air Force. The couple live in Fairbanks at 1301 9th Avenue. Caroline Brockman (M) and Michael E. Shrigley, graduate of Washington Academy of Radio and Television Broadcasting, Inc., were married in Greensboro on July 15. The couple live in Greensboro at 304 S. Tremont Drive, where he is a staff announcer and weatherman for WFMY-TV. Mary Ann Chiemiego and Robert Harrison Anderson, a graduate of Gaston Technical Institute, were married in December. The couple live in Newport News, Va., at 11430 Jefferson Avenue where Mary Ann is a second grade teacher. Wendy Chadslip Dale has a new address: 245 Cannaday Road, Jacksonville. Margaret Collins and Frank Garfield Richards, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College, were married July 22. The couple live at 485 Oakdale Rd., NE, Apt. 24, Atlanta, Ga., where Margaret is a dietetic staff assistant, Emory University and Mr. Richards is a student at the Candler School of Theology at Emory. Sarah Collins and Harry Kent Jones '67 were mar-

ried August 12. The couple live at 1900 S. Charles Street, Stratford Arms Apt., Greenville, where he is doing graduate work at East Carolina and Sarah is teaching in the Pitt County Schools. Joanne Darden and Robert Glenn Banner, a graduate of Guilford College, were married June 16. The couple live at 1003 Latham Road, Greensboro, where he is employed by North Carolina National Bank and Joanne is teaching in the city school system. Donna Dawson and James Henry Van Ness IV, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married August 4. The couple live at 1135 S. Kings Drive, Charlotte, where he is employed by Standard Trucking Company. Jane Elizabeth Ellis and Denis Alan Bailey, a graduate of Guilford College were married June 3. He is a graduate student at University of Richmond in Business and Jane is a computer programmer at Virginia State Tax Department. They are living at 645 H Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. Elizabeth Forrest, now Mrs. Bert Sheffield Harrington, III, lives in Clarkston, Ga., at 3655-C Indian Creek Way. Gloria Jean Gabry and Ernest von Hopfgarten were married on August 19 at Christ Methodist Church, Arlington, Va. Cynthia Graham is Mrs. Peter Little and lives in Brevard at 226½ S. Caldwell where she is teaching. Betty Lou Gurkin Beacham is a Spanish teacher at J. H. Rose High School in Greenville and receives mail at 2507 E. 5th St., Apt. 7, Greenville. Beverly Hankins Meyer was one of 55 Peace Corps members who departed on June 1 for Guatemala where she will work in that country's resettlement and rural action program. Jane Helms has completed a three-month TDY at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas and now receives mail in P. O. Box 375, Barksdale AFB, Louisiana. Melinda Holder Goins of Summerfield had a son on August 15. Sandra Hopper Forman, who once charmed Greensboro audiences as Eliza in "My Fair Lady" was producer for "Nat Greene's Fall Fashion Concert" in Greensboro in September. Mary Leigh Inman and Bruce Carlyle Weatherspoon, who attended Campbell College, were married July 1 in the Southern Pines Methodist Church. The couple live in Raleigh at 1315 Filmore St., Apt. #E where Mary is a computer programmer for Burlington Industries and Mr. Weatherspoon is serving in the Marine Corps. Harriet Johnson Long (AAS) receives mail at Rt. 5, Box 39, Lot 58, Greensboro and she is a registered nurse at Cone Hospital. Sheila Johnson Armistead and Howard Henson Victory, Jr., a graduate of Catawba College, were married June 8. The couple live at 4730 Brompton Drive, Greensboro, where Howard teaches history and speech and coaches the debating team. Margaret Lee Kilpatrick and Ioe Pearson Burchette, were married June 17. The couple live at 604 Mayflower Drive, Greensboro, where Margaret teaches in the city school system and he is a student at Guilford Technical Institute.

June 24th was the wedding day of Barbara Jane Kiser and Robert G. McRorie, Jr., graduate of East Tennessee State University. The couple live in Charlotte at 3609 Slagle Drive, where Barbara is teaching. Victoria Marie Kling and Stuart Hamilton Cutting, graduate of the University of Tennessee, were married June 4. The couple

live at 311 Reynolds Terrace, Apt. 3C, Orange, N. J., where he is a captain in the N. J. National Guard and is district sales manager of the East Orange branch of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Edith Lane and Thomas Marion Wilson, III, graduate of UNC-CH, were married on June 18. The couple live in High Point, Greenbriar Apts., Apt. 16, where he is manager of the Railway Express Agency terminal. Kathryn Bane Law and Raleigh Alexander Shoemaker, II, a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University, were married in June. The couple live at 4141-C Conway Drive, Charlotte, where Kathryn is employed by Eastern Airlines and Mr. Shoemaker is attending the University of North Carolina Law School on a Morehead fellowship. Betty Ann Lindsay (AAS) and James Robert Townsend, a senior at UNC-CH, were married on July 8. The couple live at Olive Street Apts., Greensboro, where Betty is a registered nurse at Cone Hospital. Linda Lee McCuiston and Richard Addison Deahl were married June 3. The couple live at 3203 Lake Travis Avenue, Killeen, Texas, where he is stationed with the Army and Linda is a housewife. Virginia Marie McNeil and Harry K. Jenkins, graduate of Greensboro College, were married June 17. The couple live at 919 Carr Street, Greensboro, where he is a graduate student at UNC-G and Virginia teaches a first grade at Claxton Elementary School. Louise Matthews is a graduate student in piano at the University of Illinois and her address is 1010 W. Green St., #295, Urbana, Ill. Carole Maxey and Van Lynn Julian, who attended the University of Berlin, Germany, New York School of Retailing and Davidson College, were married June 24. The couple live at 3705 Pershing Court, Greensboro, where Carole is an educational representative for IBM and he is a sales representative for Joseph and Feiss Company. Dee Meyers and Marc L. Cummis were married July 6. The couple live at 187 Lakeview Gardens, Parsippany, N. J.

Brenda Munden and Edward Clifton Russell, a graduate of Wake Forest University, were married July 29. The couple live at 2021 Elizabeth Avenue, Winston-Salem, where both are students at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Frances Parker and James F. Rollans were married June 10. The couple live at 769 Chestnut Street, Greensboro, where Mr. Rollans is a student at UNC-G and Frances teaches school. Kathleen Pellegrin Lee has moved to 4203-C Mountain Village, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, where husband, Ken, is stationed. Rodney Scott joined Martha Ray Davison's (AAS) family on August 12. Mary Phyllis Ray and Paul Edelen Michael, who attended Brevard Junior College, were married in June. The couple live in Salem Square Apts., Winston-Salem, where he is employed by Appliance Buyers Credit. Martha Jane Ross and Steven Arthurs Ramsey, a graduate of Western Carolina, were married on May 22. The couple live at 1351 Woodlawn Road, Charlotte, where Martha is employed by J. A. Jones Construction Company and he is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Margaret Schmidt and William M. Welborn, graduate of Guilford College, were married June 24. The couple receive mail Route 1, Durham, where he is in the group repre-

sentative training program of Home Security Life Insurance Company and Margaret is a graduate student at UNC-G. Mary Joan Sharp and Richard Landrum Bowen were married July 22. Mr. Bowen received his degree in sociology from Wake Forest, attended Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and is completing work for his bachelor of divinity degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest. The couple live in Chapel Hill at 31 Rogerson Dr., where Mary is a graduate student in zoology. Frances Sides Fusonie had a new arrival—a boy—named Michael, Jr. on August 11. The Fusonies live in Greensboro at 2306 Atlanta Street. July 2nd was the wedding day of Linda Stein and Paul L. Wienir, a graduate of the University of Washington. The couple live at 52-C Davie Circle, Chapel Hill, where he is doing graduate work in sociology at UNC and Linda is employed by the N. C. Fund as a research assistant. Sarah Frances Stewart and James Pharr Morrison, II, a graduate of N. C. State University, were married August 19. The couple live at 374 Union St., S., Concord, where Sarah is on the faculty of Myers Park High School, Charlotte, and he is employed by Purser, London and Edwards, Inc.

Sandra Vestal Aheron (M) is a staff member of the reading school which has been set up through a federal grant by the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services (PASSS). Starling Anne Walter is a graduate student in Russian Literature at Indiana University where she is living at 320 South Dunn Street, Bloomington, Ind. Ann Louise Wallace and John Edwin Turner, a sales representative for Thomas J. Lipton Company, were married August 13. The couple live at 133 Cedar Drive, NW, Concord, where Ann teaches in the city schools. Billie Leslie Wharton and Jack Allan Cheek, Jr., graduate of UNC-CH, were married August 12. The couple live at 119 Lambeth Circle, Apt. 15-C, Durham, where he is a student at Duke Medical Center and Billie is teaching Latin and English at Jordan High School. Alice Wilson Bamberger lives at 430 West 24th Street, New York, N. Y. Lydia Ann Worsley and Troy Thomas Boyd, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married June 17. The couple live at 1106½ Riverside Drive, Elizabeth City, where Lydia is teaching school. Vivian Warner is Mrs. William L. Huff, she is a social worker and her address is 2916 E. Confederate Ave., Vicksburg, Miss.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Katherine E. Adams, 625 Carriage Lane, Apt. D, Winston-Salem; Melinda Barkley Webb, 214 Parkway Blvd., Wilmington; Zanie Boyles Huckabee, 1042 Western Ave., Apt. 104, Glendale, Calif.; Susan Brown Schiller, 5 E. Lakeview Dr., Apt. 15, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; Carolyn Choplin Smitherman, East Bend; Mary Ruth Couch, 3708 Horton St., Apt. 203, Raleigh; Mary Nell Davis, 1203 Gail Ct., Newport News, Va.; Mary Dill, 495 S. Boylan Ave., Apt. 4, Raleigh; Iris Dodson, 6512 Wisteria Dr., Apt. 7, Bordeaux Apts., Charlotte; Bonnie Flinchum Saunders, 133 Union St., Apt. C3, Bristol, Conn.; Patricia Gibson, 7 W. Hillcrest Dr., Apt. 3, Greenville, S. C.; Erlyst Hill Brandon, 616 Teak St., Bedford, Va.; Jean May Rushton, BTRY C, 4th MSLBN, 57th Arty., APO New York, N. Y.;

Nancy Meacham, 125 C Charleston Ct., Winston-Salem; Greta Saunders, 1211 L Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte; Carol Swim (m), Carousel Manor Apt. 16, 67 E. Roanoke, Phoenix, Ariz.; Susan Tomson, 47½ Second Ave., New York, N. Y.; Katherine Topodas, 195 Birchland Ave., Springfield, Mass. Sondra Vestal Aheron, 3609 Birchwood Lane, Greensboro; Sandra Kay Winstead, 3022 Chapel Hill Rd., Colonial Apts. 40-D, Durham; Martha Wright Pinnix, Mt. Rainer National Park, Longmire, Wash.

SYMPATHY: Virginia Graham Wilson's baby, a daughter, was born dead on March 15. Carolyn Shropshire's sister, Helen Schubert, died on August 12.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Carol Ann Accarino (M) lives in Merrick, N. Y., 1796 Meadowbrook Rd., where she is a college dance teacher. Kylie Sue Aiken is Mrs. Ernest B. Cranford, Jr., and she lives in Durham at 207 Forestwood Dr. where she is a teacher. Sue Ann Airey is a first grade teacher and lives at 1050 Deepwood Court, Winston-Salem. Kay Albright is a Peace Corps trainee and receives mail at 511 Kildee Dr., Lexington. Shirley Aldridge and William Scott Todd, Jr., who attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College and the Air Force Academy, were married on June 3. The couple live at 44 B Davie Circle, Chapel Hill, where Shirley is a research technician and he is a pre-medical student at UNC-CH. Jeffrey Allen is a graduate student and his address is 4907 Manning Dr., Greensboro. Sarah Allen is with the Peace Corps in Korea and her mail should be directed to Rt. 10, Box 268, Greensboro. Dorothy Amey is a graduate student and receives mail in Durham at 906 Onslow St. Judith Anderson receives mail in P. O. Box 703, Bluefield, W. Va. Claudia Andrews is teaching and receives her mail c/o Mrs. K. R. Andrews, Sanford. Judith Andrews is teaching the third grade in Gastonia where she lives at 618 W. 5th Avenue. Susan Arledge is Mrs. J. W. Robinson and her address is Box 106, Rt. 7, Durham. Frances Ashburn Sessoms is a housewife and her address is 611 Burke Ridge Court, Winston-Salem. Pamela Anne Ashton is now Mrs. James T. Albright, resides at 904 G Lowdermilk St., Greensboro and is teaching in the Greensboro City Schools. Carol Aspden and James Bynum Taylor, Jr., a student at Guilford College, were married in March. The couple live at 4213 Harvard Avenue, Greensboro, where Carol is a home economics director with Piedmont Natural Gas Company. Brenda Atkinson is an interior designer and lives on Rt. 3 out of Selma. Betty Lou Aycock is teaching at Kiser Jr. High in Greensboro and her address is 105 Adams Street, Greensboro. Jane Ayers is teaching at Vance School in Raleigh and her address there is 2810 Conifer Drive, Apt. A. Sandra Ayscue is the new home service representative in the Western Division of Public Service Company of N. C. and her address is Box 810, Asheville. Mary Ellen Bacon is a graduate student at UNC-G but her mail should be directed to Rt. 1, Hillsborough. Cora Bahen (AAS) is a registered nurse at Cone Hospital, Greensboro and lives at 1137 Church St., Apt. B-2. Vicky Baird



lives at 634 University Dr., Greensboro where she is a teacher. Art instructor—Guilford College is the occupation of **Emily Balchin Huntley** (M) and her address is 104 Beale Ave., Rt. 11, Box 59, Greensboro. **Mary Alice Barden** lives in Winston-Salem at Colonial Estates, Apt. 8, Bethania Station Rd. where she is teaching. **Betty Jo Barnes** is a personnel assistant at Arsenal in Edge-wood, Md. and her address is 441 Moore's Mill Rd., Bel Air, Md. **Sandra Kay Barnes** is a Director with the American Red Cross, U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Jackson, S. C. **Judy Lynn Barnett** is a graduate student and her address is E'Cole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise, 101 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, France. **Elizabeth Ann Barrow**, recipient of a Fulbright grant, is studying biology at University College, London, England, and she receives mail c/o United States, United Kingdom Educational Commission, 71 S. Audley St., London, W. I. **Brenda Beatty** is distributive education teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools and her address is Brentwood Arms, Apt. 3-C, 3300 Central Ave., Charlotte. **Karen Beck** can be reached at 1219 Jones St., Gastonia. **Judy Ann Bendheim** (Mrs. Bruce Goldstein) lives in Alexandria, Va., 5201 Duke St., Apt. 303, where she is a teacher. **Horace Bennett** (M) is principal, Stokesdale Elementary School and lives in Greensboro at 2318 Fortune Lane. **Sheila Bennett** is a management trainee with Burlington Industries and her address is 76 E. Cabana Club, 2821 N. O'Henry, Greensboro. **Candace Bernard** is Mrs. David S. Odum and is a housewife at 2306B Golden Gate Drive, Greensboro. **Thomas Berrier** is teaching and his address is 3841 Vest Mill Rd., Winston-Salem. **Suzanne Bethea** is Mrs. Edward Barnes and lives at 1513 Independence Rd., Greensboro. **Virginia Beverly** lives in Raleigh at #2 Ashe Ave., where she is an English teacher. **Barbara Anne Bey** (AAS) is a registered nurse at Fairfax Hospital, Falls Church, Va., and resides at 6812 Murray Lane, Annandale, Va. **Barbara Ann Biesecker** (AAS) is a nurse and resides in Lexington at 1537 Hampton St. **Barbara Billings** is a secretary at Research Triangle in Durham and receives mail in Chapel Hill at 104 Stinson St. Ext.

**Sylvia Ann Blackwell** and **Mills Godwin Jones**, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, were married August 19. The couple live in Chapel Hill at 78 Willow Terrace where he is working on his Ph.D. in chemistry and Sylvia teaches in the Durham County Schools. **Linda Jeanne Blair** and **Richard Arthur Sain**, who attended East Carolina and Elon College, were married on July 15. The couple live in Wadesboro at 1212 Shannon Dr., where he is personnel manager of Hornwood-Wansonia Knitting Corp. **Mary Ann Blankenship** is coordinator, Children's Dept. Public Library, Greensboro and lives at 808 Walker Ave. **Linda Bledsoe** lives in Winston-Salem at Colonial Estates, Apt. 8, Bethania Station Rd., where she is teaching in the Forsyth School system. **Lisa Boepple** is an information marketing analyst for IBM and her address is Deer Track Lane, Valley Cottage, N. Y. **Diane Bowers Whitehead** (M) is a commercial teacher and lives in Siler City at 420 S. 6th Ave. **Rebecca Bradley** is teaching piano and lives at 3011 Eton Rd., Raleigh. **Evelyn Brake**

is teaching at E. Forsyth High and lives in Winston-Salem, 2810 Carriage Dr., Apt. H. **Barbara Brazee Hannah** is a secretary and lives at 2583 Wilson Woods Dr., Decatur, Ga. **Joan Marie Brede** (M) is teaching physical education and lives in Fredonia, N. Y., Box 44, Berry Rd. **Martha Bridges** is a graduate student, East-West Center, University of Hawaii and receives mail Box 1462, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Sandra Britt** is Mrs. P. D. McMillan, her address is 807 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro, where she is teaching. **Claudette Brisson Batten** (M) is teaching school and lives at 1518 Roxie Ave., Fayetteville. Art teacher is the occupation of **Susan Carol Brosius**, who lives in W. Palm Beach, Fla., at Poinsettia Club Apts., 5400 N. Dixie, Apt. D-6. **Sara Olivia Bryan** is teaching and lives in Wilmington, Del. at 825 N. Dupont St. **Ann Purcell Buie** teaches high school Spanish and lives in Wagram (Box 87). **Elizabeth Bull Inman** is a housewife and her address in Greensboro is 2404 Hill-N-Dale Dr. **Betty Louise Burris** is a student and lives at 537 Highland Ave., Greensboro. **Tina Butler** is now Mrs. Timothy G. Fields and her address is 214 Shaw, Ft. Bragg. **Barbara Ann Byrd** is teaching and resides at 2000 Evans St., Morehead City. **Alton Cagle** (M) is principal of Robert E. Lee School, Hampton, Va., and lives at 51 Lakeshore Dr., Apt. 1D. Mrs. **Jack Wakeland** (**Linda Sue Calhoun**) lives in Roanoke, Va., at 1701 Westover Avenue, Apt. 1. **Linda Jean Camplong** is a lab technician at Duke University Medical Center and her address is 3022 Chapel Hill Rd., Apt. 27D, Durham. **Emily Campbell** is teaching and her address is the Abbey, Apt. 7, Park Rd., Charlotte. 4500 Grove Ave., Apt. 15, Richmond, Va., is the address of **Gayle Campbell**, who is in the executive training program of Thalmimers. **Kathryn Elaine Carraway** (Mrs. Allen Vance Dick) lives in High Point at 407A Chestnut Dr. where she is a Home Service Representative with Piedmont Natural Gas Co. **Martha Carson Isgett** (former Alumni Scholar) is teaching and her address is 736 Cedarbrook Dr., Rocky Mount. **Nancy Carter** can be reached at Castilian Apt. #108, Woodlawn Rd., Charlotte, where she is a teacher. **Carolyn Cathcart Startzman** is a biology research assistant and her address is 204 Bratton St., Winnsboro, S. C. **Beth Cazel** is a child welfare worker and lives at 208 Hilton Terr., Newport News, Va. **Lloyd Edwin Chambers** receives mail on Rt. 2, Box 110, Greensboro. **Sherry Elizabeth Changaris** lives at 9205 Bardon Rd., Bethesda, Md., where she is education secretary, National Association of Wholesalers. **Anne Chappel** is Mrs. William Patrick Harris and lives at 206-A Faculty Dr., Winston-Salem, where she is a Home Economics teacher at Walkertown Junior High. **Pamela Chappell** became the bride of **Clement Michael Holthouser**, a senior at N. C. State, June 17. The couple live at 2344 Grant Ave., Raleigh, where Pamela is working for the State Highway Commission. **Shirley Ann Childress** (AAS) is a registered nurse at Cone Hospital and her address is 201 Crestwood Dr., Greensboro. **Brenda Clanton** is Mrs. James R. Ferguson, she is a teacher and her address is Liledoun, Taylorsville. **Lycia Clifton** is now Mrs. E. Paul Ward and receives mail in Whiteville (Box 231) where she is teaching math and science.

**Joyce Marilyn Cline** is a caseworker with the Catawba County Department of Public Welfare and her address is 837 8th St., NE, Hickory. **Virginia Coggins** (AAS) is Mrs. Douglas W. Edwards, she is a nurse and her address is Frazier Apts., #15, Guilford College, Greensboro. **Sylvia Coleman** and **William James Harrison, Jr.**, who attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, were married August 5. The couple live in Greensboro at 683-A N. Percy St., where he is employed by King, Hunter, Inc. and Sylvia is teaching art.

**Julia Collier** is a teacher and receives mail in Box 187, Apex. **Sherry Collins** and **James K. Sheek, III**, a graduate of N. C. State, were married on August 19. The couple live at 2837 Central Dr., Kannapolis, where he is employed by Cannon Mills and Sherry is teaching math in a junior high in Concord. **Betty Coltrane Hinson** receives mail in Raleigh, Box 5162 College Sta., where she is a home economics teacher. **Diana Cook** is teaching in the Guilford County school system. **Judith D. Cook** is a computer programmer and lives at 606 Mills St., Raleigh. **Judith L. Cook** is a contract specialist trainee with the government and lives in Baltimore, Md., at 6103 Blackburn Lane. Second grade teacher is the occupation of **Betty Jane Cooke** and she lives in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., 1105 Blackview Dr. **Teresa Cooper** is an interior designer and lives in Alexandria, Va. at 6414 Woodridge Rd. **Leo Daniel Corder** (M) teaches chemistry and physics and lives on Rt. 1 out of Franklinville. **Faye Corsbie** (M) is a teacher and her address is Rt. 1, Climax. **Elizabeth Crawford Hardin** (M) lives in High Point at 721 Bridges Dr. **Kathryn Crawley** is employed by Jewel Box, Inc., and lives at 3003-A Hill St., Greensboro. **Priscilla Crisp** (AAS) is a registered nurse at Cone Hospital and her address is 1139 Church St., Apt. A6, Greensboro. **Elizabeth Cromartie Peeler** lives in Greensboro at 562 Overlook St. and she teaches home economics in Randleman. **Dorothy Jane Crowder** lives on Rt. 8 (Box 350-A) out of Charlotte. **Carolyn Culbreth** is a merchandise trainee for Sears and lives at 802 Dunn Rd., Fayetteville. **Michael Daniels** is a chemist and lives in Greensboro at 4222 Oakland Avenue. **Norma Davenport** is doing social work and lives at 1001 Pelelin Dr., Tarawa Terrace. **Carolyn Davis** lives in Washington, D. C. at 2805 Q St., NW, where she is a personnel clerk—State Department Agency of International Development. **Cheryl Davis** is a primary teacher and receives mail in Charlotte at 1331 Abbey Place, Apt. 7. **Patricia Ann Davis** is teaching and lives at 1065 Westminster Blvd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. **Harriet Dawkins Wheeler** is a housewife in Okinawa and receives mail at OSI District 43 (IG) USAF, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96239. **Linda Dick** is a graduate student in home economics in Greensboro (UNC-G) and lives at 269 N. Spencer Annex. **Helen Manley Doggett** and **Lt. Paul W. Corry**, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married June 24. The couple live at 7776 Two Notch Rd., Dogwood Mobile Homes, Lot A5, Columbia, S. C., where he is stationed with the Army and Helen is teaching. **Nancy Lynn Dunn** teaches geography and world history and receives mail at William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va. **Sandra Jo Durham** (AAS) is Mrs. S. Thomas

Madren and her address is Apt. Q-211, McKimmon Village, N. C. State University, Raleigh, where she is employed at Rex Hospital. Carole Earnhardt and William Richard Rosenbaum, a graduate of Forsyth Technical Institute, were married in Winston-Salem on March 19. The couple live at 2101 Cole Rd., Berkley Villas, Winston-Salem, where he is employed with Wesley's, Inc., and Carole teaches at Forest Park Elementary School. Guy Eckmon, Jr. (M) is a psychology instructor at Roanoke College and lives at 2333 Mt. Vernon Rd., SW, Roanoke. Sandra Edens Lake (AAS) is a registered nurse and lives at 804 Morehead Ave., Greensboro. Carolyn Edmundson is Mrs. George Stephen Mercer and her address in Roanoke Rapids is 229 Shell Dr. — she is employed as a teacher. Linda Edsel is teaching high school English in Sparta and receives mail on Rt. 1 out of Moravian Falls. Barbara Edwards is in hospital recreation with the Red Cross and her address is American Red Cross, U. S. Military Hospital, Bad Constatt, Germany, APO New York 09154. Mary Grier Egerton (AAS) is Mrs. W. Douglas Albright and her address is 2707 Holly Dr., Greensboro. George Elkins (M) is a counselor and his address is 304 Rosemary Dr., Lexington. Rebecca Ellis is a medical technician and lives in Chapel Hill at 325 University Dr. Sandra Karol Ellis and Jimmy Fields, a graduate of Guilford College, were married on June 10. The couple live on Rt. 1, Moose Apts., Newton, where Sandra is teaching French at Bandy's High School and he is an industrial engineer for Klopman Mills in Newton. Karen Engard is secretary to the Comptroller, Va & M, Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and receives mail at 475 York St., Apt. 2-B, Williamsburg, Va. Susan Eskridge is teaching a second grade at Murphey School and lives at 1806 Walker Ave., Greensboro. Carolyn Estes Hubbard is a homemaker and receives mail at 18 Hilltop Terrace, Chatham, N. J. Carol Eustis is a physical education teacher, N. Fulton High, Atlanta, Ga., where she shares an apartment with three other 67ers: Alice Phillips, Carolyn Nelson and Judy Swann. Their address is 5320 Roswell Rd., NW, Apt. P-6.

Rachel Farmer and Kenneth Beasley, a student at Richmond Professional Institute, were married July 2. The couple live in Richmond at 2786 Goolsby Ave., where Rachel is teaching seventh grade math and science. Carolyn Frances Felton is now Mrs. Albert E. M. Remmey, Jr. and lives in Pensacola, Fla., at 1221 E. Gadsden St. Judy Felton is a first grade teacher at Englewood School in Rocky Mount and her address is 1420 Hill St. Anna Fey Craddock is a housewife and her address in Greensboro is 4304 Halifax St. Anna Ruth Flatt is a graduate student at UNC-G and receives mail c/o N. Spencer Annex, Box 288, UNC-G, Greensboro. Gilbert Franklin Fleming (M) receives mail in Winston-Salem at 2712 Clement St. Leslie Floto Stevison is a graduate student at UNC-G and her address is 3405 Fern Place, Greensboro. Ann Flye is a sixth grade teacher and lives at 105 65th St., Virginia Beach, Va. Celia Ann Ford is a teacher and lives at 782 Oakland Avenue, Greensboro. Edith Foster lives at Regent Apts., 1402 Regent St., Madison, Wis., where she is a graduate student at the University of

Wisconsin. Ellen Foy is working for the Department of Defense and receives mail at 14001 Bramble Lane, Apt. 2422, Laurel, Md. Ruth Jane Fraley (former Alumni Scholar) and Lawrence David Kodack, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married at the bride's home in Lenoir on June 10. The couple live at 211 Short St., Chapel Hill, where Jane is working at N. C. Memorial Hospital and Mr. Kodack is employed as a medical research technician for Medical School of Duke University. Gracie Lee Freeman is teaching in Randolph County and receives mail on Rt. 6, Box 253 out of Asheboro. Robert Stewart Friedman (M) is an English instructor at East Carolina, but receives mail at #1 Crawford Parkway, Portsmouth, Va. Carole Gaines and John Lafayette Heilig were married on June 8. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and is presently a graduate student there — the couple live at 1305 Gorman St., Raleigh. Martha Gainey is a congressional assistant and lives at 6910 Annapolis Rd., Landover Hills, Md. Dan Galloway is a salesman with Dow Chemical Company and lives in Midland, Mich. at 901 S. Ellsworth St. Connie Sue Garner is a school teacher and lives at Hope Mills (P. O. Box 141). Doris Bradie Garner (AAS) is Mrs. Arles Allen Taylor and lives in Carthage (P. O. Box 832) — she is working as a registered nurse at Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst. Mary Lou Gates is Mrs. C. Eugene Brittain and lives at 2530 Overbrook Dr., Greensboro, where she is a graduate student at UNC-G. Pamela Geraghty is a mathematician and her address is Civilian Women's Dorm, U. S. Naval Weapons Lab, Dahlgren, Va. Margaret Gettys Hopper lives in Blacksburg, Va., 547 Lee St., where she is a graduate student at V. P. I. Linda Glover and Lt. Lester Robert McDaniel, a graduate of Wake Forest, were married on June 18. The couple live at 311 W. Trinity, Apt. 4, Durham, where Linda is teaching. Sherry Ann Graves and Sherrill R. Newman, a graduate of UNC-CH, were married on March 25 in Wrightsville Beach. The couple live at 1609 St. Andrews St., Tarboro, where he is employed with Anaconda Wire & Cable Company and Sherry is teaching in the New Hanover County Schools. Nancy Crier is a teacher — Head Start Council House Day Care Center and lives at 4622 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. Janice Gross, recipient of the Anna Howard Shaw Scholarship for outstanding work in the field of social sciences, is a research assistant in Durham where she lives at 301 W. Trinity Ave., Imperial Apts. (#10). Trina Gudger is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas (M-2332924) Class 6H 3418. Elizabeth Haile is in graduate training (medical technology) at Los Angeles General Hospital and lives at Parkview Towers, Apt. 34, 1420 San Pablo St., Los Angeles. 2nd Lt. Ann Hall receives mail at 6-H-3418 MFSS, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Lynn Hamilton Sykes lives at 1204 W. Market St., Greensboro and teaches in the Greensboro City Schools.

Brenda Hanna Davis lives at Rt. 6, Box 188-16, Greensboro. Alice Ann Harmon is a physical therapy student with U. S. Army and her address is Class C. 20 C #2, Box 39, MFSS, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Elizabeth Harmon Perryman lives in Winston-Salem at 700 Anson St., Apt. 9F. Billy Brown Harris (M) is a school attendance

counselor and lives in Jamestown, P. O. Box 211. Dorothy Ann Harris Williams (M) lives at 1603 Lincoln St., Greensboro and she is teaching. Mary Jane Hartman lives at 1840 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., where she is a secretary in the finance and law department of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Wanda Mae Hawkins (Mrs. Ronald W. Ingle) lives on Rt. 1 out of Weaverville where she is a substitute teacher and housewife. Nancy Hayes is a piano teacher at Farm Life and Cameron elementary schools and receives mail in P. O. Box 402, Carthage. Mary Marvin Hedrick and David Thompson Skeen, a graduate of the University of Georgia, were married on July 16. The couple live in Tacoma, Wash., Orchard Hill Apts. #19, 14209 Pacific Ave., where he is stationed with the Air Force as a veterinary specialist and Mary is teaching a sixth grade. Carolyn Helms lives at 911½ Brooks Ave., Raleigh, where she is the curator of botany at N. C. Museum of Natural History. Elizabeth Helsing is a graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., but receives mail in Durham at 105 Lattimore Lane. Elizabeth is the recipient of the Cokesbury Graduate Award in College Teaching. Diane Eve Hendricks is Mrs. George A. Goyland, Jr., her address is 310 Ashland Dr., Apt. D, Greensboro and she is a product evaluator at Cone Mills. Alice Herring receives mail in Box 218, Roseboro and she is teaching a first-grade. Ernest Hester, Jr. (M) is an English instructor and receives mail in Box 476 Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat. Lamyra Highsmith Davis (Ph.D.) lives in Greensboro at 3603 Kirby Drive where she is Associate Director, Institute for Research in Human Resources at UNC-G. Deana Hinshaw (AAS) is a staff nurse at Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem and receives mail at 445 S. Galloway St., Mt. Airy. Toni Sue Hinton (AAS) is a nurse at Cone Hospital in Greensboro and her address is 1139 Church St., Apt. B-6.

Donna Duff Hipp and Harold Robert Horton, a student in law school at the University of Tennessee, were married on June 10. The couple live at 314 Forest Park Blvd., N. W., Knoxville, Tenn. Herbert Higgs (M) lives in High Point at 1508 Delk Dr., where he is a teacher and coach. Marilyn Hodge Hawkins is teaching and her address is 5 W. Skyland, Apopka, Fla. Betty Ann Holloman is working for the Employment Security Commission in Winston-Salem and her address is Colonial Estates, Apt. 8, 5101 Bethania Road. Wanda Holloway Szenasy, a former Alumni Scholar, lives at 901-B Crayland St., Greensboro, and is an elementary school teacher. Catherine Holman is working in the Registrar's Office, UNC-G and lives at 1414 Whilden Place, Greensboro. Nancy Holman is teaching first-grade at Winter Park Elementary School in Wilmington and receives mail in P. O. Box 641. Sun Hong (M) is working toward a Ph.D. in musicology and her address is School of Music, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our space ran out before we came to the end of all your news notes — please understand and join us in looking forward to the winter issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS when we shall continue our '67 coverage.

# Alumni Business

HELP WANTED seems to be an applicable request for each part of this issue's "Alumni Business" report. The Association's Executive Committee very much needs help in locating alumnae who may be interested in the new position of Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. The Nominating Committee needs help with a slate's preparation. The Alumni Service Awards Committee needs help in securing the names of deserving recipients. The Alumni Scholars Committee and young women who are now high school seniors and who want to attend the University at Greensboro next year need help in contacting each other about our scholarship program. And help is needed in "spreading the word" about next year's reunion dates so that well-in-advance plans may be made.

SUGGESTIONS for the offices of First Vice-President, Recording Secretary, and Trustees of the Alumni Association will be gratefully received by the Nominating Committee between now and December 1.

The Association's By-Laws specify that "two candidates for First Vice-President and two candidates for Recording Secretary shall be presented (to the voters during the coming spring). For each office, the candidate receiving the higher number of votes shall be declared elected for a period of two years." The By-Laws' specification continues "... the Nominating Committee shall (each year) nominate eight candidates for membership on the Board of Trustees. Each active member shall vote four of these candidates, and the four receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for two years."

A member of the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees, the First Vice-President fulfills the duties of the President, the chief executive officer of the Association, in her absence. The Recording Secretary records the minutes of the meetings of the Association and of the Board of Trustees and files them in the Alumni Office. The Board of Trustees administers the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

Alumni who are suggested for consideration for office must be active members of the Association (that is, they must be Alumni Annual Giving Fund contributors), and they should be approached to ascertain that they are willing to be candidates should they be selected by the Nominating Committee for the slate.

Mrs. G. Edward Miller (Billie Upchurch '44) of 818 Worth Street in Asheboro is chairman of the Nominating Committee. A list of the alumnae who have been invited to serve as members of the committee follows. Mrs. Robert N. Stancil (Nancy Callo-way '43), 42 Sunset Summit, Asheville. Miss Winnie Yount '46, Box 408, Statesville. Mrs. Robert G. Safrit (Catherine Bernhardt '35), Route 7, Box 131, Salisbury. Mrs. Robert Weynand (Jean Proffitt '49), 1208

Welcome Circle, Durham. Mrs. George T. Bailey, Jr. (Ann Linville '51), 712 Trinity Drive, Wilson. Mrs. Thel R. Dunn (Nita Williams '28), Route 8, Box 165, Raeford Road, Fayetteville. Miss Catherine B. Ingram '49, Box 126, Robersonville. Mrs. Speight H. Stroud (May Swann '31), Box 909, Caswell Center, Kinston. Mrs. William A. Corbett (Evelyn Gulledd '45), 206 N. 6th Street, Mebane. Mrs. William B. Fesperman (Jean Fulcher '49), 2521 Catherine Drive, Burlington. Mrs. M. G. Allmond (Kate Tucker '32), Box 414, 216 Jones Circle, Thomasville. Mrs. John H. Geis, Jr. (Anne Ford '54), 1051 Vernon Avenue, Winston-Salem. Miss Anne Banks Cridlebaugh '19, 537 W. Parkway, High Point. Miss Ethel McNairy '12, 1814 St. Andrews Road, Greensboro. Mrs. C. G. Hawkins (Kathleen Pettit '21C), 2211 Sherwood Street, Greensboro. Miss Asneath Cooke '34, 214½ Leftwich Street, Greensboro. Miss Frances Hunt Hall '40, 2405-E Patriot Way, Greensboro. Mrs. Robert J. Shaw (Elizabeth Martin '57), 1700 Independence Road, Greensboro. Mrs. John G. Sloan, Jr. (Harriet Schnell '61) of 3448 Bradley Place in Raleigh will serve as secretary to the committee.

## HELP WANTED!

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will be very grateful for inquiries and applications from alumnae who are interested in a new position which is being established: Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs.

The alumna who is selected to fill the new position will assist the Director of Alumni Affairs (the Alumni Secretary) in administering the alumni program. Of major importance among the responsibilities of the new position will be the direction of the field services of the program.

A detailed description of the new position and an application form may be secured from the Alumni Office. Application forms should be sent to the President of the Alumni Association, Mrs. S. Carlisle Isley (Margaret Plonk '34), either at her home (1117 Aycock Avenue, Burlington, N. C.) or in care of the Alumni Office.

NOMINATIONS for 1968 Alumni Service Awards may be sent to the Service Awards Committee between now and December 1.

Nominees for the awards must be alumni of the University at Greensboro. They 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."

As many as five recipients may be named in a given year if, in the opinion of the Awards Committee and the Alumni Board of Trustees which makes the final decisions, several awards are indicated.

Regulations governing the consideration which is given to nominees should be noted. A winner of one Alumni Service Award is not excluded from consideration for another. In instances in which candidates for Service Awards have been awarded honorary degrees by the University, the Awards Committee will study the nature of the respective 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 does not determine a candidate's qualifications. A carry-over list of nominees is kept on file for reconsideration each year. It should be noted, however, that alumni and chapters may renominate their candidates and provide any additional supporting information which may currently be available.

Nominations should be submitted on forms which may be obtained from the Alumni Office. When nomination forms are completed, they should be submitted to the chairman of the Alumni Service Awards Committee: Mrs. Floyd L. Phillips, Jr. (Jo Okey '55), 415 Oaklawn Avenue, Winston-Salem. Serving with Jo as members of the committee are Annie Preston Heilig Fearington '20, Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46, Brenda Meadows '65, Alice Wingate Marshall '59, and Margaret McManus King '31.

APPLICATIONS for the seven Alumni Scholarships which will be awarded during the spring to high school senior girls (who will be freshmen next fall) should be submitted to the Alumni Scholars Committee by January 31, 1968.

Application forms may be obtained from either the Alumni Office or the Office of Student Aid at the University at Greensboro.

Alumni assistance is very important to the girls who want to be students at the University and whose qualifications and achievements make them promising Alumni Scholars candidates. We should inform promising girls about the Alumni Scholars Program. And since each application must be supported by the written recommendation 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 continuing and all-important: we must continue to support the Scholars Program through Alumni Annual Giving so that necessary funds will be available. We have "a good thing going," and keeping it going is our individual and collective responsibility and privilege.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON with its greetings of one sort and another provides an ideal time for making personal plans about class and classmate reunions. 1968's dates for Commencement and Reunion Weekend are May 31 and June 1 and 2. Scheduled for '68 reunions, in addition to the Old Guard, are the classes of 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1939, 1940, 1943, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1958, and 1963.

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# The University Calendar

## NOVEMBER

- 7 MUSIC: Raymond Cariglio, clarinetist, Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 8-12 THEATRE OF U.N.C.-G.: *You Can't Take It With You*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 9 MUSIC: Daniel Ericourt, pianist, Faculty Recital, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 11 CONCERT: "The Lettermen," Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 14 MUSIC: University Symphony Orchestra, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 16 MUSIC: Arthur Hunkins, cellist, Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 18 MUSIC: Grant Johannesen, cello, Aycock, 8:30 p.m.
- 20 MUSIC: David Burge, pianist, guest artist, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8 p.m.
- 21 MUSIC: David Burge and others, Recital of Contemporary Compositions, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8 p.m.
- 27 MUSIC: Anne Rothgeb, soprano, Alumnae Artist, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8 p.m.
- 28 MUSIC: Ali Akbar Khan, sarode, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 29 MUSIC: Kathryn Esky, organist, Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- 29 BASKETBALL: U.N.C.-G. vs. Fayetteville Methodist, Coleman, 8 p.m.

## DECEMBER

- 3 MUSIC: University Women's Glee Club, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 3 p.m.  
MUSIC: Asuncion Deiparine, mezzo-soprano, Sterling Staff Artist, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 6-10 THEATRE OF U.N.C.-G.: *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30.
- 6 BASKETBALL: U.N.C.-G. vs. Greensboro College, Coleman, 8 p.m.
- 9 WRESTLING: U.N.C.-G. vs. St. Andrews College, Rosenthal, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 HOLIDAY BALL: Buddy Rich Orchestra, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.

- 10 CHRISTMAS CONCERT: University Choir and Chorale, Richard Cox, director, Aycock Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- 12 MUSIC: John Meacham, flutist, Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

## JANUARY

- 3 BASKETBALL: U.N.C.-G. vs. U.N.C.-Charlotte, Coleman, 8 p.m.
- 6 CONCERT: Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 9 CHORAL CONCERT: Vienna Choir Boys, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 10 ORATORIO: University Chorale and Orchestra, Aycock Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 11 BASKETBALL: U.N.C.-G. vs. St. Andrews College, Coleman, 8 p.m.
- 12 WRESTLING: U.N.C.-G. vs. Fayetteville Methodist, Rosenthal, 7:30.
- 13 CONCERT: University Chamber Orchestra, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 15 MUSIC: University Trio — David Moskovitz, violinist; Arthur Hunkins, cellist; George Kiorpes, pianist, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.
- 16 MUSIC: Charles Lynam, baritone, Faculty Recital, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.