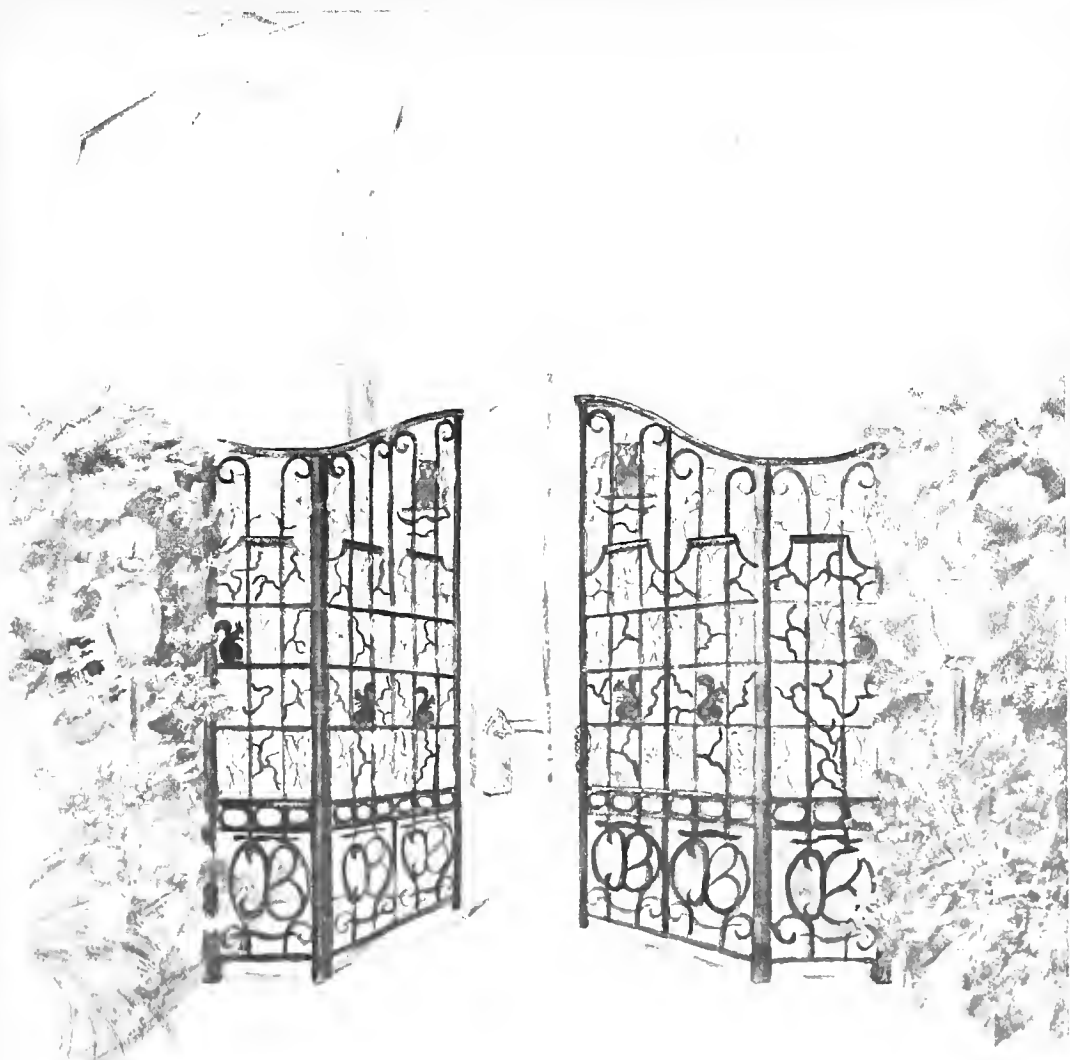


Alumni

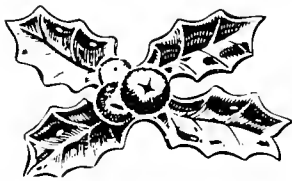
**UNIVERSITY
OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT GREENSBORO**



MARGARET MCGINNIS HUNT

FALL 1968

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“Time past and time present” both are featured in this issue of *The Alumni News* – the past in a special center section on Chinqua-Penn Plantation, the present in stories about our alumnae in Vietnam and an article on the American political scene on the eve of a national election.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation, inherited by the University in 1965, is more than a handsome estate set in the foothills of the Piedmont. The house and its furnishings recall a time and a way of life that began to end with World War II. The past is evident in an array of objects, great and small, collected by the Jefferson Penns in 40 years of pleasure-bent travel. A mantel from Italy, a fountain from France, a pavilion from China – Chinqua-Penn is a true composite of their journeyings.

For six months plans have been in progress to feature alumnae in Vietnam. For almost that long we have been trying to arrange an interview in the Philippines, half a world away, with Katherine VanDeusen Westmoreland, wife of the Allied Commander in Vietnam, who attended the University in 1946-47. An alumna who lives in Manila went to work on it, but before contact could be effected, General Westmoreland was reassigned to the Pentagon and his wife returned from Clark Field to the states. Today she is a most happy woman for a reason any mother can understand: she has her husband and three children together again at their home near the nation’s capital.

Dr. Margaret Hunt, a scholar in the field of American politics, writes on the timely subject of politics, especially the Constitution and the political system it has permitted to develop over the years. No other country has as the law of the land a constitution conceived in the 18th century, and Dr. Hunt examines that system critically. For those wishing to go more deeply into the subject, she has provided a valuable reading list of recent publications.

Along with past and present, a brief look at the future is included in this issue. Librarian Mildred Lee Carr writes about a new system of cataloguing information whereby a few years hence students may plug into the library resources of Harvard and the Library of Congress as easily as they run a microfilm today.



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 FALL 1968

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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COVER NOTE: The watercolor of the gates of Chinqua-Penn by Margaret McConnell Holt '30 was designed for the cover of "Chinqua-Penn Plantation," a guidebook to the Penn estate near Reidsville.

Editorial Staff

Gertrude Walton Atkins MFA '63 _____ Editor
 Carolyn Whaley James _____ News Notes
 Barbara Parrish '48 _____ Alumni Business
 Judith A. May _____ Circulation

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Wife and Mother Are Choice Roles

Today the wife of General Westmoreland has her first wish . . .
"my family together again" . . . at their home near Washington
where the general is Army Chief of Staff.



Millions of words have been filed about General William C. Westmoreland, Commander of United States Forces in Vietnam until his recent assignment to the Pentagon as Army Chief of Staff. Only a few words have been written about his wife, the former Katherine VanDeusen, an alumna who left Woman's College in 1947 to marry

"West," then an officer at Fort Bragg. And this is the way she wants it, as she explained in a telephone conversation from her new home in Fort Myer, Virginia.

"I've made it a rule not to give interviews. It always sounds so different when it appears in print, and there are so many errors. I *am* sorry," she said, and her voice over the telephone expressed regret. She was leaving within the week for Brazil with General Westmoreland, but she agreed to check information from one of the few interviews she has granted in her 21 years of marriage. The story by Lloyd Shearer was syndicated in *Parade*, a Sunday newspaper supplement on January 14, 1968. It is with the permission of *Parade's* editorial offices in New York City that we include quotations from the Shearer interview in this story.

Today, at the age of 41, Katherine Westmoreland is a most happy woman. A year ago she was living at Clark Field, less than a thousand miles from Vietnam, the closest point she could get to her husband's headquarters station in Saigon. Today she lives within commuting distance of the Pentagon, General Westmoreland's new "post," and her children are once again gathered under one roof.

Mrs. Westmoreland knows the war in Vietnam firsthand. She went to Saigon in 1964 with their son and two daughters when service families were still allowed. "We arrived when the Viet Cong terrorism was at its height, when they were bombing theaters, restaurants, everything. It was pretty tough trying to live a normal life. After all, you can't say to your children: 'When you're in the car, be sure to roll up the windows because someone may throw a grenade inside.' You can't have them living in perpetual fear, but it was pretty much like that. Of

course, I knew all the time we were living in Saigon that General Westmoreland was the terrorists' Number One target."

"As I say, it wasn't easy, but at least we were all sharing the danger and we had some feeling of togetherness. Exactly one year and one week after we got to Saigon, we were ordered out with all the other dependents. A few officers' wives who had no children went to Bangkok. But I had three children, so we returned to the states."

After she arranged schooling for daughter "Stevie" in a New England college, she, son "Rip," and daughter Margaret moved to the Philippines. A year later "Rip" was enrolled at a boarding school in Honolulu, but she and Margaret remained at Clark Field where they were able to see the General every six or eight weeks.

SHE tried to keep busy and tried not to worry. Two days a week she worked at the Evacuation Hospital in Clark Field, doing anything asked of her — changing beds, bathing patients, rolling bandages, reading to wounded soldiers. She worked as a nurse's aide one day, a Gray Lady the next, sometimes wore a badge bearing her name, sometimes did not. Few of the wounded from Vietnam had any idea that the warm, patient, understanding lady was the wife of their commanding general, that she knew better than any other woman in the world where they had been and what they had undergone.

No matter how poignant the message entrusted by wounded GI's, she never lost her cool. One amputee, learning that she was going to the States, asked if she wouldn't please call his mother. "Just tell her that losing my leg doesn't hurt, what's left of it just tingles." Another who later died said, "Be sure to tell my mother and daddy that the pain was bearable and not to worry."

Since that time she has experienced the loss so many have in the war. Her brother, Lt. Col. Frederick F. VanDeusen, who was married to the former Carolyn Simpson, class of '52, Uni. of N. C., was killed in action July 3. Her other brother, Lt. Col. Edwin R. VanDeusen, has just retired after 22 years service to teach at Concord College, West Virginia.

*The Westmorelands
with their children,
Stevie, 19, "Rip" 14
and Margaret
(on horseback) 12.*



Religion has been the greatest source of help through such trials. "West and I are both Episcopalians. I had a deep and abiding faith that the good Lord would look after him. He never worried about himself. He worried most about 'my boys,' the men who were serving with him. His devotion to those men was so deep within him. He was so conscious of their welfare, their danger, their condition, that oftentimes I had to make him realize that he was not only the father-figure for half a million men, but the real, actual father of three children, his very own."

The fear that he was missing the years in which his children were growing up was one of her deepest concerns while he was in Vietnam. "I didn't want him to look back when it was all over and say, 'What happened to my children? I never really got to know them.' Yet, deep down I feared this was exactly what was happening, and I knew why. He was involved in something much larger, much bigger than his own family." Which is why every time he visited Clark Field, she would tell him what was happening to the family, trying to narrow his circle of responsibility, if even for a moment. "I feel that my job is to keep the family together, to try and normalize a life which the war has abnormalized."

KATHERINE VanDeusen Westmoreland was born into a military family and learned early the assets and liabilities of a soldier's life as the only daughter and second of the three children of Kay and Edwin VanDeusen. Her father (West Point 1909) was officer in charge of the R.O.T.C. program at Princeton University, but "Kitsy" spent only two years in the college town. Colonel VanDeusen, originally in the cavalry, was transferred to Fort Bragg, Fort Hamilton (Brooklyn), then to Fort Sill in Lawton, Oklahoma. It was at Fort Sill that she met William C. Westmoreland, then 22, freshly graduated from West Point; she was 9½, a girl totally in love with horses, who could ride like the wind. In the pre-war days of 1937, officers in the horse-drawn artillery and their families took part in what was known at Sill as the artillery hunt. On these hunts, "Westy" was assigned the job of Whip, the huntsman in charge of the hounds.

In the next ten years young Katherine lived the typical life of an army "brat," traveling from post to post, growing up with the children of other army officers, never quite settling at any school but always knowing the basic security of belonging to the protective military. At 17 she enrolled in Cornell University and, after three years, transferred to what was then Woman's College in Greensboro. Her parents were living in nearby Fayetteville. One weekend when she came home, they remarked that "Westy" Westmoreland was stationed at Fort Bragg with the 82d Airborne Division. Promptly Katherine phoned and invited him to dinner.

Westmoreland came, saw and proposed. They were married in Fayetteville's St. John Cathedral in May, 1947, and enjoyed five good years until 1952. Then Westmoreland was appointed commander of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea. That year, after leading his men into combat, he made brigadier general, and the following year he was assigned to the Pentagon as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for manpower control. He also was enrolled in the advanced management program at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration.

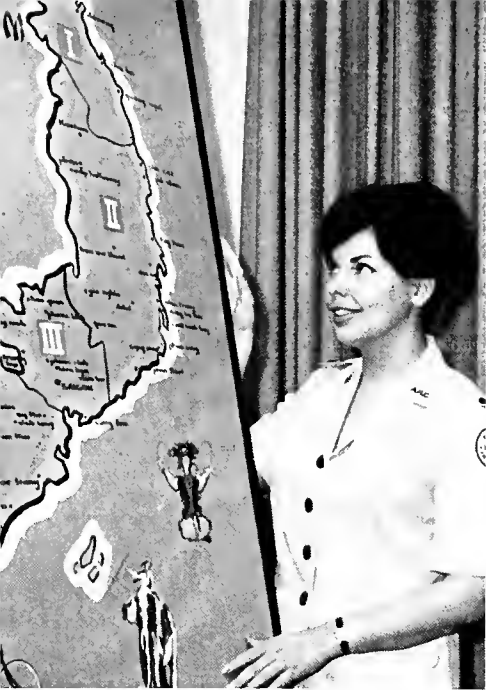
"Kitsy" Westmoreland agrees that "life has been kind to us." She has never for a moment regretted not going outside the military to marry. "There are two kinds of girls on army posts," she says. "One wants to marry the type of man who will give her a home with the traditional white picket fence around it, and all the other status symbols. And then there's the other type. I'm the other type."

At the end of the interview a year ago she was asked, "Isn't there anything you want?"

"Oh yes," she had replied in her soft voice, "I want all my family together again." And today she has that wish. Her family is together, including "Stevie" (Katherine Stevens), 19, a junior in college; "Rip" (James Ripley), 14, and Margaret, 12, Katherine VanDeusen Westmoreland is a happy woman for whom the glamour of being The General's Lady dims as she fulfills her favorite role as wife and mother. □

Four Alumnae in Vietnam

The American Red Cross sent the following story and photographs of "Kaki" Bardin '67 on duty with the Ninth Infantry. Letters from other alumnae serving in Vietnam with the Red Cross and the Army are included on the following pages.



When Catherine ("Kaki") Bardin graduated in June, 1967, she hardly expected to start her working career in Southeast Asia, but three months later she was in Vietnam as a Red Cross Clubmobile girl. Kaki is one of approximately 110 young women, all recent college graduates, who are serving with the American Red Cross in Vietnam to help maintain

the morale of United States fighting men. (Other alumnae in Vietnam appear on the following pages.)

Stationed in groups of three or more at United States military bases throughout Vietnam, the Red Cross girls break the monotony for the troops by conducting brief,

informal recreation programs featuring audience-participation games and quizzes. At many base camps they operate stationary Recreation Centers where off-duty servicemen can gather to read, listen to music, have a game of cards, play pool and ping-pong, or simply enjoy a chat with an American girl. The Red Cross girls travel by helicopter, by jeep and on foot to visit the men in outlying units, bringing a smile, a word of encouragement and a touch of "home" to lonely, war-weary servicemen.

Following graduation with a B.A. in history, Kaki hoped to find a job which would be both exciting and worthwhile. "I wanted something that would allow me to feel I was doing something for other people." Some friends suggested Kaki investigate the American Red

"Kaki" Bardin buckles herself into the tiny "bubble" helicopter as she and Joyce MacConnachie prepare to visit men in outlying camps. At right, "Kaki" and Joyce offer cold fruit drinks to a weary maintenance crew at Bearcat, basecamp of the U. S. Ninth Infantry Division.



"Kaki" likes to help on the chow-line during her morale-building visits to various units of the Ninth Infantry Division. The men say mess hall food tastes a lot better when an American girl is there to dish it out.



Cross. She was interviewed on campus during her final semester at school, then at Red Cross Southeastern Area headquarters in Atlanta.

"Although I wasn't sure I was qualified, the job appealed to me. Spending a year in Vietnam was a challenge, and regardless of one's personal feelings about the war, the American soldiers who were there deserved our support. They needed to know that people care about them." Kaki was offered the job and returned home to Tarboro to tell her parents and two younger sisters. "At first my mother cried a little because she was afraid for my safety, but then my parents told me to do what I thought best."

She arrived in Vietnam September 26 and was stationed with four other Red Cross Clubmobile girls at Bear Cat, headquarters camp of the United States Ninth Infantry Division. She had heard about the hard work, the long hours, and the hardship conditions. She remembers being scared that she might not measure up. "When I arrived the monsoon season was just ending. There was mud everywhere, and you never got anything really clean or dried out. And I was exhausted at first; we'd come in from a Clubmobile run, and I'd have to go straight to bed. Then I began to get used to it, used to getting up at 5 a.m. and working 'til 6:30 at night."

But the men were the hardest thing of all to get used to. "At the University there were 4500 girls and only 150 men, and it was really strange to see nothing but men everywhere here. Now I'm afraid I'll have to adjust again when I go home. We're in the habit of waving to the men wherever we go here. If I do that at home . . ."

Kaki spends part of her work-week visiting various units in the Bear Cat basecamp. The rest of her time is taken up with helicopter trips to scattered outposts of the Ninth Division in the northern portion of the Mekong Delta.

"The men over here are wonderful and they respond to the programs," Kaki said. "You have to talk to a guy be-

fore you realize how lonely it is away from home. If you run into the same fellow a few weeks later, he'll say 'You know, I met you at . . . and I really appreciated your talking to me.' It's hard to know what to say to a guy who comes up and tells you he's glad you're here."

Often the soldiers react to Kaki and the other Red Cross girls in a manner both less vocal and more emphatic. Wherever the girls go, the men give them blank looks of surprise, then big smiles, waves, shouts and whistles. "Often when we telephone a unit in the field to arrange a visit, the man who answers the phone is shocked," Kaki explained. "I'll say 'Hello, this is Kaki Bardin, one of the Red Cross girls,' and he'll gasp and exclaim to someone there, 'My gosh, it's a woman!' Then he'll compose himself and reply, 'Yes, Ma'am, can I help you?'"

But the life of a young woman in the middle of a war is not all pleasant. "It's difficult to explain to someone what it's like when people you know and like are being killed around you."

She especially remembers "once a man in a reconnaissance platoon out in the field who approached her after a program and asked her to buy a present for him. It was for his daughter's sixth birthday. He gave me five dollars and explained that he wouldn't have a chance to buy anything where he was. So I bought a present and sent it airmail so she'd get it in time for her birthday. It was three or four weeks until I got out to that unit again. In the meantime that soldier stepped on a mine and was killed. I was terribly upset when they told me. It had taken only a few minutes for me to go down to the Post Exchange and buy a doll for his daughter, but I felt like I was a part of her birthday — as though I was a little bit involved with that man's life."

The men appreciate the presence of the Clubmobile girls. "Guys are always coming up to us and shyly thanking us for being here, telling us how much it means to know that some American girls care enough about the morale of soldiers to come to Vietnam. When that

happens, we forget all about our little hardships.”

Kaki was asked what she would say to her younger sisters if they wanted to follow her example and serve with the Red Cross in Vietnam: “I’d tell them that if they can put up with the hardships, then go. It’s the greatest experience in the world. I wouldn’t trade it for anything. It may be ten years before I fully realize how I’ve changed from this experience,” she continued. “But at this point I feel as though I’m much more mature and have a better idea of what my capabilities are. I’ve learned how to work with people every day, and I’ve learned how valuable their support and comradeship can be. And — though it might seem paradoxical considering the environment we struggle with here — I think perhaps it’s made me a bit more feminine.”

In September Kaki Bardin will complete her Red Cross tour and return home to Tarboro. Then she may work in an Iowa Job Corps Center, counseling underprivileged girls. But first, she has other plans: “When I get home, the first thing I’m going to do is drink a quart of fresh milk, then take a three-hour long bubble bath.”

(EDITOR’S NOTE: Kaki’s mother, Mrs. W. E. Bardin, in reply to a letter requesting up-to-date information, replied that Kaki’s last assignment in Vietnam was with the II Field Forces at Long Binh, about 20 miles from her first assignment with the Ninth Infantry at Bear Cat. “Her tour of duty is complete on September 25. The following day she leaves Vietnam for Tokyo where she will spend five days sightseeing. Then she leaves for Los Angeles and is expected home around October 5.” Future plans are uncertain; the milk and bubble bath come first.)

Alumnae in Vietnam

Judy Wolfe ’65

Judy at first believed she was following in the footsteps of Nancy Ferrell ’63 (now in Korea) when she received an assignment to Southeast Asia, but final orders read “Destination: Vietnam,” and she seems glad they did.



Your letter was forwarded from Saigon . . . only 12 days. This is a reflection of the mail service, but understandably, food and ammunition have priority. I am now in Tay Ninh. If you have been following the news, you probably are aware that we are second in activity only to the DMZ (Demilitarized Zone).

As for life here, I love it. This is the assignment I wanted before I came over! We are about an hour’s flight northwest of Saigon, four miles from the Cambodian

border, an area easily accessible to the VC. We have been under daily (sometimes three times a day) attack by the Viet Cong. This includes rockets, mortars, and ground strikes.

We were previously stationed at Di An in the General’s Compound, the most exclusive quarters in Vietnam. At Tay Ninh we still have comparative luxury. I live in a three-bedroom bunker with bath, living room and kitchen. I dare not complain, although on three occasions I have shared my bed with friendly lizards. Needless to say, they slept better under the bed than I did in it. Our security is evident. We live in a 10-foot concertina wire compound and our bunker is made of cement, steel and five layers of sandbags. These have been known to withstand direct



Judy in flak vest and “pot” (metal helmet) prepares to board a truck for transportation to an outlying unit.

hits. This means a heckuva lot, especially when you’re taking a shower while a mortar drops a few feet away.

As for the work, we are building a \$100,000 club which opens September 15, probably the most beautiful and complete building in Vietnam. Our opening will be included in a government movie on Special Services and the army in Vietnam. All of the Free World commanders will attend. Our existing facility is a temporary building stocked with every imaginable game from monopoly to poker chips, from TV to film projectors, from pool tables to swimming pool, from ping pong to musical instruments, from simple refreshments to all-out barbecues. We serve daily 500 to 900 men, the majority of whom have been in the field three to six months and have not seen a “round eye” (American girl) since they left the States. They “look” a lot, and love to talk about everything.

As for the other features of Tay Ninh, I hardly know where to start. This is definitely a war zone, but it has many fringe benefits. I am living on the Philcag compound (Philippine Civic Action Group). There are 2,000

Any person or group wishing to send packages to American men fighting in Vietnam through Judy should address Judy Wolfe

Special Services Section
First Logistical Command
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96384

A letter to her at the time the shipment is made would be advisable so she can inform Saigon to expect such packages and expedite their delivery.

Filipinos here who build villages, roads, farms, dams, and offer medical assistance to Vietnamese civilians. As of now, I've been unable to visit any of their project areas or to take part in a MEDCAP tour, but I hope to travel with them (Filipinos fight only in self-defense). The American compound is across the air strip which is the area at which the VC aim. They hit *us* because they are such bad shots. Another attraction is the Cao Dai Temple in Tay Ninh, the seat of a very significant religion in Vietnam. I look forward to visiting the temple. I have had the opportunity to meet some Vietnamese political and military officials, a particularly enlightening experience for me.

Obviously, I am still as impressed and "gung-ho" as I was the first week here, a little more cautious but enjoying my work. Frustrations have increased. We were without communications for a few days, and several convoys were hit, delaying our supplies, but things are beginning to come in regularly again. We are working a minimum of 14 hours a day in the club, cutting carpet, painting, decorating, assembling equipment, in preparation for the opening.

The food is wholesome and filling. At this point I would trade all of the Koolaid and canned drinks in Vietnam for one glass of Yadkin River water. The greatest adjustment has been with the military way of life, particularly during wartime. Everything runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are no holidays, and even a restful night's sleep can be interrupted by a distant air strike.

Today we received cookies and paperbacks, candy, gum and stationery from a club in New York. Three hundred men who had been in the field (Night Defensive Patrol) came in — they were like kids. How they enjoyed themselves, and they sat down at once to write thank-you notes to the club. Which reminds me: if any dorm or alumni group would like to send Thanksgiving or Christmas boxes (especially homemade cookies), it would be great. There are now 15 clubs open, and we should have over 20 by Christmas. If any group is interested, let me know, and I'll inform Saigon to expect such packages. As for wrapping cookies, three-to-five should be wrapped in aluminum foil. Avoid candy bars or anything that will melt.

Remembering some of the girls I went to school with, I know there may be opposition to the idea. This is one thing that upsets me — I don't know anyone (except mercenaries) who want war, but this doesn't mean we oppose the men who are fighting. These guys feel a personal resentment toward anyone who criticizes our efforts. Someone once said, "my country, right or wrong . . ." That thankfully seems to be the attitude of the fighting

men here. They have spirit and pride and, most important, determination.

And I should say that courage is not a prerequisite for working in Vietnam. The first requirement is a sense of humor. This is three-fourths of the morale program — the deeper the mud, the funnier the situation, and we laugh a lot. We had an alert last night. During a heavy down-pour, with 15 minutes left on the last reel of our movie, the siren sounded and 126 men and I hit the doors. We were in the bunkers 45 minutes, drenched throughout. At three a.m. the same story, only I was alone. Alert then was for 30 minutes. Luckily I sleep with shoes, steel pot, and flak jacket beside my bed. Shortie PJ's are the most discreet. It takes a split second to hit the floor, check shoes for bugs and spiders, put them on, grab flashlight, helmet, and jacket, and run 10 feet to the bunker via back door. Fun and games . . .

Alumnae in Vietnam

Carolyn Walden '68

Carolyn arrived in Saigon late in July and a short time later was assigned to Pleiku, about 35 miles from the Cambodian border. Recently she was joined by another alumna, Tophie Clark '68, of Statesville.



I can't believe it is Labor Day. Time just flies, and in two more days I will have been in Vietnam six weeks. I can see the year will be over before I can catch my breath. Believe me, nothing about this job is routine except getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. There are some habits too that will be hard to break once I am back in the states: waving to every moving vehicle (if we don't, they honk their horn and we hear about it later); "hitching" rides from one stop to another when our driver gets tied up; sitting down when we go for a meal with any fellow who's eating alone. Can you imagine walking into a restaurant at home and sitting down with a stranger?

Last night I ate my first Vietnamese meal. The head of an advisory team to the Vietnamese, an army captain, invited me to a dinner given by his Vietnamese counterpart. There were five courses to the meal; three were different forms of chicken, one of steak, with green (but good) bananas for dessert. All were cooked Vietnamese style, very spicy.

Vietnam is a beautiful country, and the people are friendly, very polite and generally handsome. The country is fertile, and ores such as gold and silver are plentiful,

but there are no railroads to move it, no equipment to mine it nor any security for the people who try. They have such a primitive way of doing everything, but they work hard and are eager to learn.

Besides the Vietnamese, there are the Montagnards who are most interesting but are regarded by the Vietnamese as savages. They hunt with crossbows, have a matrilineal family structure, but they aren't savages, even if they do eat roasted cat and dog. The Vietnamese are trying to take the land away from them as Indian lands were taken in the United States in the 1800's. After the Americans leave, if there is not a strong central government willing to compromise, the central highlands of Vietnam will probably be a bloody place. The Montagnards are considered better soldiers than the Vietnamese. The two seldom work together.

My first helicopter ride was most exciting. We travel in two types: Hueys with the bubble-top and Chinooks which look like giant grasshoppers, have two blades and

sive which started last January, but the few buildings that are destroyed in Saigon, Pleiku and other parts of the country are mainly those which were occupied by the VC and were destroyed by the American and South Vietnamese forces.

Anticipating the third phase of their offensive, we have had practice alerts for the past two nights. Our bunker is 15 yards from the house, and when the siren goes off, the procedure is to put on your fatigues, flak vest, "pot" (metal helmet), combat boots and socks, grab your flashlight, pillow and poncho (a quilted nylon camouflaged spread on our beds), and go to the bunker. There must be at least four guys (armed with M-16's) in our bunker, but since we live in a billeting area, there are about 30 men assigned. My fatigues (men's) are too big. The first practice alert night I put them on and forgot to roll up the legs. I fell down two or three times just getting to the bunker.

I'd better get to bed. Seven o'clock comes awfully early, and we're usually asleep before the midnight curfew. Every day is so full. I know the Red Cross girls are returning from Vietnam with a much greater understanding of our men in service and of the need for greater support for them from the people back home.



Carolin stands beside the Tic Tac Toe board which lists movies, plays, books, records and games available.

can seat about 30 troops. The noise is deafening, and the wind from the blades is terrific. There are helicopters flying over us all the time, the motors sounding like distant thunder. This is going on constantly for our protection. It doesn't bother me, and I sleep without even hearing it.

I can imagine what the papers are saying about the "coming" offensive. We get a daily paper put out by the Army, *The Stars and Stripes*, which is about the size of one section of the Observer. The Vietnam action isn't played up much. As for the expected Viet Cong offensive, the Communist said in some of their propaganda that there would be four phases to their attack in South Vietnam. There have already been two with the TET offen-

Alumnae in Vietnam

Jane Helms '66

Jane Helms '66 helps keep the computers going at Tan Son Nhut, helping process the volume of data necessary to keep United States forces operating. Now in her second year in Vietnam, she recently was promoted to first lieutenant.



Got your letter today and will try to get something dashed off immediately. I'm living on base, as I believe all WAF and nurses are. A few were living in off-base BOQ's several months ago, but there's been a big push on construction so everyone should be on base by next month. Quarters are more than adequate as far as I'm concerned.

The room may be cramped for others (eight by ten), but it's fine for me (5'2"). Some are air-conditioned at individual expense, but I prefer the ceiling fan to cold air, so that's all I have. Contrary to popular opinion, I love Vietnamese weather. It's quite like back home in June, warm and humid. But we never had rain like the present wet monsoon. They all say I'll be sorry for not having air conditioning in March during the dry monsoon. That's when it gets the hottest, having no cloud cover. I walk to work each morning, about half a mile, and everything

is conveniently located. As a matter of fact, our shop is located under the same roof as the Base Exchange, the theater, the post office, and the finance office. Tan Son Nhut is probably the largest base over here.

I am assigned to the base Data Automation shop, and we serve 34 agencies. This includes not only other divisions of the 377 Combat Support Group, but also Seventh Air Force, 834th Air Division, 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, and Second Aerial Port Group. I know the names don't mean anything, but it may help to know that the 834th, 460th, and Second are the largest units of their respective kinds in the Air Force. As a result, our shop processes reports requiring more computer time than any other base in Vietnam, and substantially more than most bases in the States. My official title is Assistant Chief, Data Automation Branch of the Base Comptroller Division. It's a job that enables me to keep my hands in all phases of the work, from programming and operating the computer jobs to keeping track of maintenance and utilization of 70 pieces of PCAM (punched card accounting machines) and five other major computer systems scattered over the base. Then there are the sidelines of keeping your truck in running condition when the motor pool has no parts, or trying to keep the computer from blowing its transistors in a tough Saigon thunderstorm, or trying to keep yourself in stock with six-part paper when Base Supply has nothing but five-part.

In any job over here, the first thing you learn to do is scrounge, to make friends with other groups, and to be



Jane's expression in the above photo belies her true feeling about living in Vietnam which she finds to be a vital experience.

glad to help them out because you know you'll need their help one day. Scrounging is frowned upon officially, but everybody does it, and some things can't be done without it.

I must say there are more gratifying things about being here than things to make me sorry I volunteered. You couldn't ask for finer people with whom to work. The hours are long (7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., six or seven days a week), but it's usually pretty obvious that your work is well spent. Although this is a host Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) base with USAF as the major tenant, there are quite a few personnel from the other branches of the United States Armed Forces. Of course, MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) is a part of Tan Son Nhut, so the army contributes much to the population, but it's not strange to see a sailor walk by amidst the rest of us landlubbers. Mostly it's like any other base when it comes to facilities. I'm sure those who are married and separated from their families feel a strain that I don't, but it's not a totally unreasonable existence.

If I must list the things I miss most, it would look like this: half the time the BX has no coffee, Pream, detergent, or other necessities while it seems never to run out of expensive electronic gear; occasionally the enlisted mess halls and officers' field ration mess run out of "real" eggs, and we have to put up with the powdered variety (very seldom do they run out of milk); it's faster getting a letter to and from home in North Carolina than to and from my brother stationed in Bangkok, Thailand; it sure would be nice to drive down an interstate highway at 65 or 70 mph; I'd like a cantaloupe; I miss the smell of a tobacco warehouse at auction time.

Please don't misconstrue the above as complaints. It's really not so bad over here. I speak only for myself. I'm sure the army troops in the field don't go along with me, because existence on base is luxurious compared to their experiences. They're a scraggly-looking bunch when they come in to spend their money, and you can't help but love them for what they're doing and living with. When you see them, you can't complain over your own situation.

About the picture I am enclosing: let me explain it. A Vietnamese Mama San who works in the BX area lost her home during the May "Little Tet" offensive. We have some talented people in our shop who designed, scrounged parts for, and built a replacement for her house. It was crude by our standards, but it was another home for her family and never has one felt true appreciation as she expressed it. It made the whole tour worthwhile. Heaven only knows what I am frowning about, probably because I didn't want my picture taken! The man is Major Bart D. Allen of Colorado Springs, my former boss who is now at the Air Force Academy as Director of Data Automation. I'm wearing my "greenies," the jungle fatigues everybody gets. I very seldom wear them, as the WAF Director frowns upon it, but all women assigned to MACV wear them.

My promotion to First Lieutenant came on May 25 this year, and I passed my two-year service mark two weeks ago. I hope this information is what you wanted. I'm delighted to help people understand what's going on here, aside from the war itself. I've been through two rocket attacks, but rather than evoking second thoughts about coming, I'm more determined that it's worth it after all. It's been extremely quiet for the last two months. Artillery fire and distant B-52 raids in the middle of the night are just a part of life. Sometimes the silence is deafening. □

The 1968 Challenge of the New Politics

MARGARET A. HUNT
*Department of History
and Political Science*

AFTER the last balloon burst in the Miami Beach convention hall and the last angry shouts died down in Chicago, Americans realized that they had probably seen the last of the old-style national party conventions. The conventions climaxed almost a year of continuous challenges from both the political left and the political right as well as a series of rebuffs, withdrawals and tragedy. These dramatic events completely nullified all early political predictions. Although the presidential election campaign may now seem almost anti-climactic, the results of the events of the past year raise serious questions of deep significance to our traditional political values and existing political institutions.

Those who have challenged the traditional political process claim that their activities and demands represent a significant change in political action, and in many ways their assertion is correct. In other ways their activities bear a strong resemblance to successful reform movements of the past which have pressed for those changes which opened the channels of political participation. Neither the demands for democratization of the political process nor the intransigence of these demands are particularly new. We have had reform movements before, and our political system has usually adapted its existing institutions to meet these demands. The real challenge today is to the capacity of our political system to adapt to the multiplicity of competing and contrary demands for major changes when those who press for reforms insist that existing political institutions are both inadequate for and irrelevant to contemporary social and political problems.

In many respects the significance of these demands can be seen through the process of selecting presidents and presidential candidates. The United States Constitution established the offices of President and Vice President, provided for their election by an electoral college, and charged the states with the responsibility for choosing the presidential electors. Each state has as many electors as that state has representatives and senators in Congress. Although the states originally used a variety of methods for choosing these electors, each state now

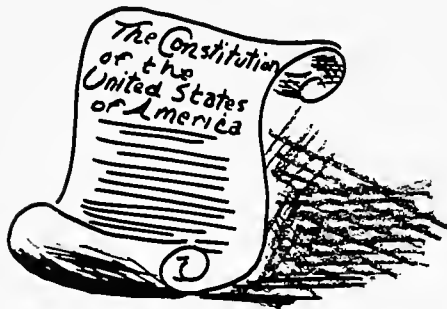
requires that their presidential electors shall be chosen by popular vote.

However, the constitution offered no guide for the process of sifting out the potential political leaders who could be considered by the Electoral College. The Founding Fathers overcame this deficiency by employing tactics which would attract and mobilize popular support. From the beginning of our existence as an independent nation, the primary objective of our political activity has been to mobilize popular support for political leaders, particularly the popular support shown by election results.

The social and political divisions of the 1790's encouraged the development of political factions loyal to particular leaders, and by the early 1800's these factions became sufficiently stabilized to be considered our first political parties. It is no accident that Thomas Jefferson and his lieutenants are considered to be the architects of the American party system because of their efforts in the late 1790's to get grassroots electoral college support for Jefferson. In that instance there was no doubt who the nominee would be, but no guides existed for the important function of selecting Jeffersonian nominees for other elective offices. It was considered most necessary to establish some means of providing some perceptual cues to voters concerning the factional allegiance of aspiring candidates. Considering the emphasis on legislative representation at that time, it was perfectly logical for the legislators aligned with a particular faction or party to assume the responsibility for selecting party or factional nominees.

The legislative caucus did provide a least a crude means of indirect popular participation in the selection of party nominees, but it was most certainly dominated by party leaders who were already in office. However, this oligarchic system of nomination could not survive the extension of the suffrage, the increased emphasis on the value of political participation by the common man, and the rise of a popular political leader who became the symbol of democratic politics. Andrew Jackson's attacks on King Caucus characterized the spirit of a new political age and opened the opportunities for the use of other methods of nomination more in keeping with the Age of the Common Man. In 1831 the Anti-Masonic Party held what is considered to be the first national convention. In 1832 the Jacksonian Democrats convened in Baltimore to ratify Old Hickory's choice for the vice-presidential nomination. For the rest of the 19th century political party conventions were used as the major vehicle for nominating party candidates for local, state and national offices.

The 1832 National Democratic Convention was neither as representative nor as formalized as the national party



"The real challenge today is to the capacity of our political system to adapt to the multiplicity of competing and contrary demands for major changes . . ."

*Sketches by Greensboro Artist,
Robert Frazier*

conventions of the 1960's, but the convention system developed during the 19th century formally provided for party nominations by a system of indirect representation through party organization channels. Thus the local party voters selected representatives for local conventions, the local conventions selected delegates to the convention at the next level of party organization, and so on up through the national convention. Supposedly delegate votes at each convention would reflect the relative voting strength of the party in the areas represented and supposedly the results of the convention would reflect the choices of the party voters. Moreover, the party conventions, in addition to nominating party candidates, also provided a common meeting place for all social and economic segments, of the party constituency and became a major instrument for establishing party rules and regulations.

During the 19th century the political party conventions became increasingly unwieldy. One observer of American political behavior, M. Ostrogorski, scornfully characterized the local party conventions of the 1890's as mobs of drunken, ignorant party hacks blindly howling their support for the decisions made by the equally ignorant party bosses. Populist and Progressive reformers found that their demands and candidates were completely ignored by the boss-dominated conventions. Because of the unresponsiveness of the party establishment, the reformers called for changes which would encourage greater party member participation in party affairs. One of the major reforms demanded was the adoption of the direct primary to nominate party candidates.



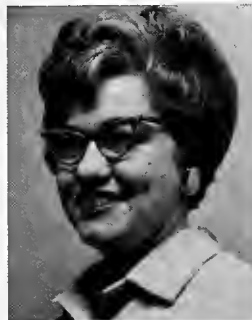
At the present time all states provide for some form of primary nomination of party candidates for state and local offices with the state and local party organization playing a substantially reduced role in this process. In Connecticut the party conventions still nominate candidates, but a loser at a convention can call for a primary to challenge the convention decision. In other states the party conventions still nominate candidates for certain offices and/or endorse primary candidates for primary nomination. State laws in other states prohibit party con-

ventions and committees from endorsing candidates in primary primaries while political custom in other states achieves the same result. Moreover, there are substantial differences in state laws regulating voter participation in primaries.

At the same time that there were loud cries for reform of the party nomination process, there were also demands for greater state regulation of party organization and elections. Each state now has its own complex laws establishing qualifications for voters for placing candidates and parties on the official ballot, regulating the conduct of the election and regulating the organization and functions of the political parties. In addition, each state has its own unique distribution of economic and social characteristics, political traditions and party competition.

Because party activity is so strongly rooted in the states, the political influence of the national party organization is limited. In fact, the late V. O. Key, Jr., maintained that the two major national parties were only loose confederations of state parties. Another student of American political parties, Frank Sorauf, concludes that we have 50 different party systems rather than a national party system. The national party organization can suggest, negotiate and compromise between state-based factions, but the national party has no authority in law and minimal authority in custom to impose sanctions on deviant state party organizations. What the national party organization, particularly the national convention, can do is to provide an opportunity for party workers from all sections of the country and all factions of the party to share a common experience, explore mutual problems and reinforce party loyalty. The minimal influence of the national party is substantially reduced if party conclaves exacerbate rather than heal factional differences within the party.

Dr. Hunt, associate professor in the Department of History and Political Science, recently was reappointed by Gov. Dan Moore to the North Carolina Commission on the Education and Employment of Women. A native of Lansing, Michigan, she received her A.B. degree from Michigan State University and her masters and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a Falk Fellow and served as research assistant and part-time instructor in the political science department at Chapel Hill prior to joining the Greensboro faculty in 1961. She is co-author of the book "Congress and Lobbies" (UNC Press) with Professor Andrew Scott of the Chapel Hill faculty.



Given the decentralization and pluralism of each of the major American parties, winning the presidential nomination presents a difficult and complex challenge. Most national political leaders can manage only to establish a base in one state, and this is usually as much support as they can expect to get. Any aspirant for the presidential nomination must be able to garner a majority of the votes in his party's national convention, and this means that a serious contender for the nomination must have delegate strength from all sections of the country and most factions of the party. In more practical terms, a contender for the



presidential nomination must develop support not only in his own state party, but he must also develop support in extremely diverse party systems all over the country. This may mean coming into a state as an outsider and adapting his own organization, appeals and tactics to the laws and political traditions of that state. Wherever possible, of

course, the aspirant tries to develop state support through alliances with political leaders within the state or, if this is not possible, develop his own state-based leadership.

Many persons may aspire to the party's presidential nomination, but the long, slow, expensive, complex process of developing nationwide, state-based support usually eliminates more than the top two real contenders for the convention nomination. Political customs and state laws tend to maximize the opportunities for winning the general election for candidates of the existing major parties and minimize such opportunities for potential candidates outside of either the Democratic or Republican parties.

Prospective candidates for the presidential nomination of their party usually spend years laying the groundwork for their bid for the nomination. Making one's face and name familiar in all parts of the country is a fantastically complicated, but absolutely necessary, task for any candidate for the nomination. In one sense it could be said that prospective presidential candidates spend their entire public lives preparing for the presidential nomination. The public official from a populous, industrial state has a better basis for a national political career than the official from a small, rural state. Certain public offices seem to be more conducive to producing presidential candidates than other offices. For instance, a few years ago the governorships of key states seemed to be the best background for leading presidential contenders. At the present time, however, the emphasis seems to be on the U.S. Senate and the vice presidency as the training ground for national party standard-bearers. The two important criteria are the political importance of the state as a political base and the national visibility of the public office. President Eisenhower's pre-convention background seems to be an exception, but he had exceptionally broad support from major national Republican leaders who developed the necessary organization, and by 1952 Eisenhower himself was a familiar national figure.

BEFORE any candidate for the presidential nomination becomes fully committed to a campaign for the nomination, he needs to take stock of his resources in money, time, personal organization and popular support. During this period the candidate must realistically assess his resources, build his organization and plan the campaign strategy appropriate to his own strengths and weaknesses.

Certain candidates may have developed personal support from state and local party leaders and party workers. Richard Nixon's pre-convention campaign in 1960 demonstrated the success of this strategy. During his eight years as vice president, Mr. Nixon had campaigned for Republican candidates in every state in the union and had developed considerable organizational and financial support for his candidacy. When Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York attempted to build support for his candidacy for the nomination, he could not get the necessary money or state leadership backing. To a certain extent Vice President Humphrey's campaign for the 1968 Democratic nomination followed the same strategy although President Johnson's late withdrawal from the race for renomination precluded the possibility of Humphrey's entry into any of the state primaries.

A second possible pre-convention strategy depends essentially on capturing the grassroots party organization for the purpose of controlling the selection of delegates to the national convention. Certainly Clifton White used this strategy successfully in his campaign on behalf of Senator Goldwater's 1964 nomination victory. Beginning in 1961, White and a few other dedicated Goldwater followers carefully mapped out the procedures and timetable necessary for assuring the selection of 1964 national convention delegates who would be favorable to the Arizona Senator.

American political parties are noted for the permeability of the party organization. This means that relatively few dedicated individuals who are willing to learn the technicalities of party organization and operation, who will attend the major party meetings, work for the party, and spend their own money on supporting party activities can gain almost complete control over the party organization. A single group working in only one or two states does not necessarily have great national impact, but the significance



of White's operation lay in the fact that it was carried through successfully in almost all of the states even before Senator Goldwater made his final decision to run for the presidential nomination and long before the anti-Goldwater factions would or could coalesce behind a single candidate. Quite literally, Goldwater did not need to win the primaries. He had won the nomination in the thousands of precinct conventions and meetings during 1963 and 1964. The endorsements of the state GOP conventions and the nomination itself by the national convention only ratified the result. The meticulous planning and dedicated efforts of the Goldwater supporters were so contrary to the usual practice in American party politics that the traditional GOP leadership did not realize what had happened until it was too late.

The third strategy for winning the nomination, or at least becoming a major contender, lies along the path of the presidential preferential primaries. Essentially these quadrennial battles are modifications of the primary system of nomination for state and local candidates. In those states which use a presidential primary (there are less than 20 such states), the party voters have the opportunity to indicate which potential presidential nominee they prefer. In some of these states voters select all or some of the delegates to the national convention, and these delegates may or may not be bound to vote for the winner of the state primary. In some states the candidate chooses to enter the primary while in others, such as Oregon, the state official charged with the responsibility for the conduct of the election designates the candidates whose names will be on the ballot. Entering a state primary means that the candidate must develop his own campaign organization within that state and spend considerable time, energy and money in that state. Moreover, the voter turnout in all primaries, including the most hotly-contested presidential primaries, is usually extremely low so the campaign cost per vote is comparatively high. For instance, after the 1964 New Hampshire presidential primary, the most knowledgeable news sources estimated that the combined Goldwater and Rockefeller expenditures averaged three to five dollars per vote, and Henry Cabot Lodge won that primary after a hastily organized write-in campaign.

The presidential primary route usually has been used by the candidate for nomination who does not have a support of the established party leaders. The primaries serve as a means for these outsiders to prove their vote-getting ability and popularity. Therefore, entering a primary will help the candidate for nomination only if he can win over strong primary opposition. The traditional result of the presidential primary contest has been to eliminate weaker candidates. However, there are notable examples of aspirants who won the major primaries and lost the nomination.

John F. Kennedy's fight for the 1960 Democratic nomination followed an almost classic pattern which combined alliances with state leaders and the use of the primaries. Kennedy developed a highly efficient and loyal personal campaign organization, and between 1956 and 1960 he concentrated on getting as much contact as possible with diverse groups in every part of the country. Wherever possible he called on personal, family and financial connections to get the support of state party leaders. However, he was not considered acceptable by most party leaders because of his youth and Catholicism. Therefore, Kennedy had to enter the primaries, and he had to hope for tough

opposition in those primaries. The inconclusive results of the Kennedy-Humphrey Wisconsin primary still did not indicate that Kennedy could win Protestant votes. However, Humphrey, in a sense, helped Kennedy by entering the West Virginia primary, and Kennedy's decisive victory in a Protestant, predominantly rural state proved to the party leadership that he could win. Without this demonstration of vote-getting ability, Kennedy probably could not have won the presidential nomination.

At the beginning of this election year all of the indications were that the traditional politics and the traditional strategies would be used in the nomination and election contests. However, the persistence of the vocal anti-Vietnam and civil rights protests, the pervasiveness of the silent middle-class protests, the withdrawal of President Johnson and Governor Romney, the indecision of Rockefeller, and the assassination of Robert Kennedy produced sudden reversals in political fortunes. With all of these dramatic events, probably the events with the greatest significance for the American political process has come from the two candidates of protest: Senator Eugene McCarthy and former Governor George Wallace. Neither of these candidates initially were given much hope for success. However, both the McCarthy and the Wallace movements will have more lasting impact on the process of choosing future presidents than the candidacies of either Humphrey or Nixon. Both McCarthy and Wallace symbolize pervasive feelings of frustration and a repudiation of the present direction of American society. Both challenged the established "rules" of politics and trampled on traditional taboos. Without this combination of the mood and the men, neither the McCarthy nor the Wallace movements would have had much impact.

When Senator McCarthy announced his campaign for the nomination against an incumbent president of his own party, most observers called his candidacy a romantic but futile gesture. He started with little organization, little money, and few supporters. Because he based his campaign on opposition to American policy in Vietnam, McCarthy was able to attract and hold the support of many of the younger critics of that policy. Many of these young people had never participated, or expected to participate, in politics at any level. A substantial portion of these young volunteers, the core of McCarthy's Children's Crusade, willingly dedicated almost a year of their lives working for the McCarthy candidacy in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, South Dakota, Oregon and California. Most of them remained with McCarthy even after the late Senator Robert Kennedy, the symbol of youth in politics, entered the race. Most of the youthful McCarthy workers were dedicated young people who were willing to work within the existing partisan framework. A part of the McCarthy movement merged into the more extreme political activity of such groups as the Mobilization to End the War and the Students for a Democratic Society. At the end of the campaign many McCarthy supporters remained to work within the Democratic Party while others remained temporarily quiescent or transferred their activities to more radical movements of the political left. One characteristic which all of them seem to share is the determination to work toward more direct popular action in the political process.

The McCarthy movement not only symbolized opposition to current administration policies but also opposition to current accepted processes involved in the selection of party and elective leadership. McCarthy achieved a degree of success in the presidential primaries which startled even the closest observers of presidential politics. McCarthy supporters also attempted to gain convention votes in the non-



primary states by getting control of the precinct, county and state conventions in the same way that Goldwater supporters had done in the Republican Party four years before. However, the Goldwater supporters, under Clifton White's skillful direction, had gained control quietly without arousing the suspicions of the opposi-

tion in the GOP. The McCarthy people did not move quietly. They acted in the heat of the pre-convention battle, and the opposition in the Democratic Party was thoroughly aroused. Therefore, the McCarthy supporters in many states clashed with the established party leadership and the established procedures for choosing convention delegates. Such clashes were particularly spectacular in states where certain state officials and/or state party leaders could appoint national convention delegates and control the state delegate votes at the convention. Thus the McCarthyites spearheaded the challenges to many of the delegations at the convention.

THE McCarthy supporters, with the highly vocal support of many Kennedy delegates, also challenged the operation and the rules of the national convention itself. The most dramatic manifestation of the magnitude of this challenge was the relative ease with which the ancient and time-honored unit rule was abolished. Under the unit rule all of the delegate votes from a state are cast in the convention in the way that a majority of the votes were cast in the caucus of the state delegation. At Republican conventions, states have agreed informally to vote as a unit, but Democratic Party rules had permitted the use of the unit rule at all levels of party organization. The 1968 Democratic National Convention abolished this rule.

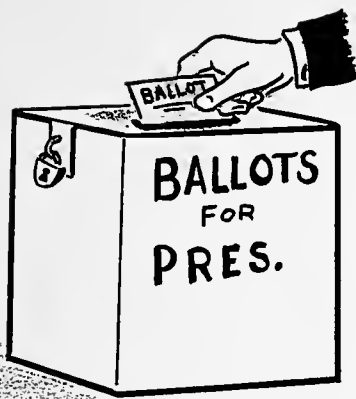
The significance of the McCarthy challenge to the established rules regarding the selection of national convention delegates and the conduct of the convention should not be underemphasized. The Democratic Party has weathered factional fights before and has even taken a certain pride in this internecine warfare if for no other reason than to prove that Democrats, like blondes, have more fun. The Democratic Party has witnessed challenges to the incumbent leadership before and many times these challengers have been successful. The most recent examples, of course, were the late John Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy. However, the Kennedy challenge to the political establishment successfully employed the existing political rules, and they were able, in many instances, to gain sup-

port from certain establishment leaders. Likewise, the McCarthy supporters in many state and local convention contests had successfully used the existing party procedures when it was to their advantage to do so. The significance of the 1968 challenge to the established procedures stems from the fact that it coincided with the McCarthy-Kennedy challenge to the established political leadership and was able to attract significant support from some of that leadership. For instance, Vice President Humphrey supported the challengers in the dispute over the seating of the Mississippi delegation, and he has openly reiterated his support for adopting a national primary for the selection of Presidential candidates. Given the evident dissatisfaction with the traditional intra-party procedures, there will be some future modification of those procedures.

The second major challenge, and perhaps the greatest potential challenge, to the process of selecting a president has probably come from the third-party candidacy of George Wallace. Wallace could not have gained national support through the Democratic or Republican parties. On the other hand, the history of third parties in this country did not offer much hope for success outside of the two major national parties. All of the states over the past 100 years have adopted stringent and complex requirements for placing candidates and parties on their official ballots. Because of the complexity of these laws, most third parties have been able to get on the official ballot in only a few states and have not presented a serious challenge to the national political hegemony of the two major parties. Third parties like the Populists and Bull Moose Progressives achieved a degree of programmatic success when one or the other of the major parties adopted parts of their platforms. However, the last third party candidate to gain the presidency was Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and that victory was possible only because of the irreconcilable differences within the country at that time. Also, Wallace, as a southerner and a symbol of southern conservatism on civil rights, was not expected to be able to get nationwide support, and any serious candidate for the presidency must be able to attract support in all sections of the country. The obstacles to a serious Wallace candidacy on a third-party ticket seemed insurmountable, and both the mass media and the political leaders drastically underestimated his impact.

HOWEVER, Wallace had several major assets, and he has shown great skill in exploiting them. In the first place, his strong statements on school segregation and his "standing in the schoolhouse door" at the University of Alabama got nationwide coverage in the mass media. Since getting one's name recognized by a national audience is one of the major problems in presidential politics, the media coverage given to Wallace during his term of office as Governor of Alabama was undoubtedly worth years of extensive speaking engagements. Wallace was not able to succeed himself as Governor of Alabama, but he was able to get his wife elected to that office. As her chief assistant he could call on many of the resources of the State of Alabama, including state officials in his wife's administration. With few official tasks to perform, Wallace could devote full attention to the complexities of becoming a serious contender for the presidency.

Just as the Goldwater supporters from 1961 to 1964 had carefully and quietly studied the avenues open for capturing the local and state GOP organization, so Wallace



and his closest advisors studied the complex legal requirements in each state for getting a party on the official ballot. At the same time, they were able to use supporters from Alabama and attract local Wallace workers to do the necessary work to get Wallace's American Party on the ballot in each state. The Wallace movement attracted

some Goldwater people, some Democrats, and many individuals who had not previously been involved in partisan politics. The first real signal of success came when the American Party qualified for placement on the ballot in California, a state with relatively restrictive requirements for gaining official party status. By the time of the general election on November 5, the American Party will be on the ballot in all 50 states with the possible exception of Ohio. Thus the popular support which Wallace can mobilize has a legal avenue of expression in every state of the Union.

Just as political observers underestimated Wallace's chances of getting on the official ballots of states outside the South, so they also underestimated the strength of potential popular support for Wallace throughout the country. Last spring Richard Scammon, former District of the U. S. Census Bureau and one of our most sophisticated analysts of political statistics, commented that the polls showed the Wallace support to be rather consistently between 14% to 16% of the voting-age population. The expectation was that the Wallace strength would "peak" about mid-summer and then decline after the two major parties had selected their candidates. The reverse has occurred. The most recent polls (September, 1968) show Wallace with 20% to 25% of the support of the voting-age population. The extent of this support and the continued increase in his support makes Wallace a decisive factor in every state. The Wallace vote can make the difference between a Democratic or Republican victory in every state. If Wallace can get a plurality of votes in enough states, he can withhold an electoral college victory from either Humphrey or Nixon. To many political observers, Wallace even has a realistic chance for the presidency itself. Although this is a risky year for political predictions, the chances are that the strength of the Wallace candidacy will place the presidential election in the House of Representatives for the first time since 1824.

Who are the Wallace supporters? Essentially they are individuals and representatives of social and economic groupings who have not found the means of expressing their attitudes through the major national parties and the established electoral processes. The conflicts over the position of racial and ethnic minorities in our society, the perceived loss of status from the gains made by these minorities, the frustration and loss of roots resulting from rapid urbanization and technological change, the sense of political ineffectiveness regarding one's impact on the activities of seemingly remote and complex political institutions, the recurring manifestations of massive confrontation and in-

ipient or actual violence as an instrument of political action, all send additional support into the Wallace camp. Above all, Wallace seems to give a clear picture of the nation's problems and to present simple solutions for these problems. He symbolizes the "little man's" or the "forgotten man's" response to social complexity, bureaucracy, technocracy and big government.

Political movements which appeal to frustrations and which express simple solutions for complex problems are not new to this country. The late Senator Joseph McCarthy built his national political career on the exploitation of these frustrations, but he did not provide the political organization which could make these sentiments a solid force in national electoral politics. Various conservative organizations which were organized in the 1950's and 1960's could voice the protest of frustration, but they did not have the political organization which gave them direct access to the electoral process. Rather, the protest within each of the major parties was muted by the requirements of intra-party coalition politics. Wallace as a political leader symbolizes the protest of middle-class frustration and the human desire for simplistic answers; at the same time he offers the electoral organization for expressing these frustrations and fears in votes. Those who considered Wallace only as a pro-segregation, states' rights, Southern candidate miscalculated the extent of these attitudes. Last winter in an interview with Public Broadcast Laboratory reporters,



Wallace commented that the strains of "Dixie" at his rallies got more fervent response in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, than in Birmingham, Montgomery or Atlanta. He said that he didn't know why it drew this response, but he was quite obviously encouraged to see it.

The Wallace candidacy has obviously performed the function for conservative, middle-class frustration which the McCarthy movement served for liberal, youthful frustration. Just as McCarthy brought new people and new voices into the electoral process, so many state and local leaders in the Wallace movement are dedicated newcomers and amateurs in the political arena. While various studies of political behavior indicate that individual political participation has been increasing over the years, the McCarthy and Wallace supporters may have accelerated this process. The evidence now available suggests that both of these movements have brought more new participants into the political process than all of the past exhortations by reform and civic groups to participate in the party of your choice and campaigns to get out the vote. In the sense of increasing direct participation in politics, the 1968 "new politics" of both the left and the right continue and enhance a well-established tradition of American political reform.

Desirable as increased participation may be, the basis and shape of that participation deserves serious consideration. For years writers on American politics have noted

that part of the genius of the American political system lies in the almost complete acceptance by Americans of the political system and the American political processes for gaining popular consensus. Even when election results have been close, as was the case in 1960, the results were accepted without challenge. In other words, in a pluralistic society which places great emphasis on government by popular consensus, the multiplicity of demands could be channeled through existing coalitions of the two major parties with each of these parties offering candidates with broad appeal. The choice between the two party candidates could produce a sufficiently large consensus to form a stable government system.

The need for this popular consensus is clearly shown by the political weakness of recent administrations which did not have it. The Kennedy Administration was very hesitant about undertaking reform programs without the back of a strong Democratic majority in Congress and more than 50% of the popular vote in a national election. This need has been even more dramatically demonstrated by the turbulence of the past two years of the Johnson Administration and the clear evidence that the President's efforts to quiet this unrest have produced little results.

At the same time, the acceptance of the legitimacy of a system rooted in popular votes permitted changes in the direction of public policy without seriously endangering the system itself. To be sure, these changes were gradual, and no set of demands from any group or individual were ever completely satisfied. Rather, each demand was muted and modified within the internal processes of accepted political institutions. Thus, the electoral system produced governments which had extensive popular support and yet could peacefully produce rather extensive changes in public policy. The capacity for change rested on the support of a large, moderate-liberal center. In V. O. Key's terms, elections in this country have been the functional equivalent of revolution.

The protest movements of 1968, however, place more emphasis on the personality of individual leaders, and thus increase personalism and personal factionalism. The new politics of both the left and the right emphasized the immediate acceptance of demands unmodified by traditional coalition politics, and the demands expressed are increasingly insistent and divergent. Moreover, no matter who wins the election in November, that person will not even approach the degree of popular support which we have considered imperative for effective government. With the emergence of major popularly-based groups at both ends of the political spectrum, the traditional broadly-based center shows signs of serious erosion. Thus, we face the real possibility of producing an administration which will not have sufficient political influence to cope with the increasingly intransigent demands made on it. If the experience of the past few years is any guide, this will mean greater use of the politics of massive direct confrontation with its incipient violence which cannot be moderated by the processes of stable political institutions.

These predictions to indeed sound gloomy. Rather than facing this difficult period with despair, we should begin a re-examination of our traditional institutions, the assumptions underlying these institutions, and then begin the long, slow process of reconstructing these institutions to achieve the underlying purposes of our political democracy: the development of stable political processes which will adapt to the needs of a dynamic society. □

Reading List

The following list contains a few of the books and pamphlets which may be useful in understanding American party politics.

WILFRED E. BINKLEY, *American Political Parties: Their Natural History*, fourth edition; New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1962.

ANGUS CAMPBELL, PHILIP CONVERSE, WARREN MILLER, DONALD STOKES, *Elections and the Political Order*; New York: John Wiley and Sons, 1966.

WILLIAM NISBETT CHAMBERS, *Political Parties in a New Nation*; New York: Oxford University Press, 1963.

CORNELIUS P. COTTER AND BERNARD C. HENNESSY, *Politics Without Power: The National Party Committees*; New York: Atherton Press, 1964.

PAUL T. DAVID, RALPH M. GOLDMAN, RICHARD C. BAIN, *The Politics of National Party Convention*; Washington, D. C.: Brookings Institution, 1960.

ALEXANDER HEARD, *The Costs of Democracy*; Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1960.

V. O. KEY, JR., *Politics, Parties and Pressure Groups*, fifth edition; New York: Thomas Y. Crowell, 1964; with the assistance of Alexander Heard, *Southern Politics in State and Nation*; New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1949.

LESTER MILBRATH, *Political Participation: How and Why People Get Involved in Politics*; Chicago: Rand McNally, 1965.

NELSON W. POLSBY AND AARON B. WILDAVSKY, *Presidential Elections: Strategies of American Electoral Politics*; New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964.

GERALD POMPER, *Nominating the President*; Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 1963.

AUSTIN RANNEY, *The Doctrine of Responsible Party Government*; Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1954.

E. E. SCHATTSCHNEIDER, *Party Government*; New York: Rinehart and Company, 1942.

FRANK J. SORAUF, *Party and Representation*; New York: Atherton Press, 1963; *Party Politics in America*; Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1968; *Political Parties in the American System*; Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1964.

THEODORE WHITE, *The Making of the President 1960*; New York: Atheneum Press, 1961; *The Making of the President 1964*; New York: Atheneum Press, 1965.

LUCIUS WILMERDING, *The Electoral College*; New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1958.

The Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton, N. J., has published several case studies of campaign financing. The most generally useful of these studies are:

HERBERT E. ALEXANDER, *Financing the 1960 Election and Financing the 1964 Election*.

ALEXANDER HEARD, *Bipartisan Political Fund Raising: Two Experiments in 1964*.

The most complete compendium of election returns can be found in the six volumes of *America Votes*, edited by Richard Scammon. The first five volumes were published by the Governmental Affairs Institute, New York. The sixth volume was published by the Congressional Quarterly Service, Washington, D. C.



Chinqua-Penn Plantation

“To the University of North Carolina are given these acres, these forests, these buildings, all the beauty of Chinqua-Penn Plantation in fulfillment of a life dream of Jeff and Betsy Penn, that it be perpetuated for the benefit of all who come here to enjoy its quiet charm.”

With these words Chinqua-Penn was willed to the University of North Carolina on October 20, 1959. Six years later upon the death of Mrs. Penn, the University at Greensboro assumed responsibility for operating the house and 35 acres around it, and in the spring of 1966 opened the gates to its new owners, the people of North Carolina. Since that time almost 50,000 have toured the estate, viewing for themselves the legend of Chinqua-Penn and perhaps wondering how it came to be in the foothills of the Piedmont.

A full history of Chinqua-Penn Plantation has been written and published in an attractive guidebook by an alumna, Margaret McConnell Holt. The following pages include a brief history of the mansion, a sampling of its treasures, a sketch about Mrs. Holt, and profiles of the original Chinqua-Penn owners by W. C. Burton.

Because winters on the lake shore of Buffalo are cold and dreary, Chinqua-Penn Plantation was built on a sunny knoll near Reidsville. This is the explanation the plantation's owner, the late Mrs. Jefferson Penn, once gave Dean Mereb Mossman for selecting North Carolina rather than New York state as a site for their new home.

Mrs. Penn, the granddaughter of Jacob Schoellkopf who was among the first to harness water for electric power at Niagara Falls, was 42 in 1925 when she married Thomas Jefferson Penn. Jeff Penn, then 50, was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson and William Penn and the son of the founder of F. R. Penn Tobacco Company which became the nucleus for the manufacturing operations of the American Tobacco Company. He gave his bride a choice of a home outside Buffalo or on a 1,000-acre dairy farm in the hills of Rockingham County. When she saw the farm, there were no paved roads, electricity or water, but she immediately chose Reidsville, remembering the long dark winters around the northern lake.

Since both of the Penns enjoyed exotic sights and places, they decided to furnish their home while indulging their penchant for travel, and it was in this way that Chinqua-Penn grew, a collection gathered from around the world but so uniquely assembled it was personal, distinctly reflective of its owners.

A legend is hard to encompass in a brief time. What it took Jeff and Betsy Penn a lifetime to acquire can be overwhelming as a mixture of centuries, cultures and countries. Actually, the Penns were something like the Romans — in reverse. Whereas Rome left its mark — roads and mosaic pavements, triumphal arches and baths — wherever its legions wandered, so the Penns left in the halls at Chinqua-Penn a trace of all the countries visited in 40 years of travel.

They spent weeks in Peking when it was a great and civilized metropolis, still ruled by native custom and ancient law. They saw Egypt not long after King Tutankhamen's tomb was opened (in the entrance hall at Chinqua-Penn stands one of two "approved" replicas of the young pharaoh's splendid throne chair). They circled the globe several times, once traveling 4,350 miles across the steppes of Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Wherever they went, they collected . . . doorways from Italian palaces, icons from Russian churches, statues from Indian temples, an entire stone fountain from Versailles.

On one of their trips to Asia, the Penns were so impressed with a Chinese pavilion that, when they returned to Chinqua-Penn, they built one beside the swimming pool with authentic Chinese lanterns, temple bells, terra cotta figures, stone gargoyles and ancient roof tiles. To verify details, the Penn's architect traveled to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The exterior painting was done by a Chinese artist, skilled in the use of color in the Chinese manner.

The Penns named their estate Chinqua-Penn, adapting the name of the chinquapin bush that once flourished in the area. Designed in a Y shape on top of a hill, the 27-room mansion is constructed of timber cut on the plantation and of stone quarried on the property, the same stone used for Duke University. The house recalls an English country home of the 17th or 18th century, and, like those houses, its true magnificence is seen in its interior.

Entrance - Flanking the steps at the front door are two Italian dogs, particularly appropriate because the Penns had many dogs. Both the carved front doors and the two antique metal arms holding lights are Italian. The room at the left of the entrance is a replica of Marie Antoinette's powder room. The mirror paintings on the wall and ceiling duplicate the paintings in the queen's boudoir except, at Chinqua-Penn, they are on top of the glass rather than on the back of the glass showing through, as they were painted in olden days.

Main Living Room - Focal points of the spacious living room are the fireplace and the 17th century tapestry hanging above. The Penns acquired the mantel in Florence and sent it home while the house was under construction. The bas relief supporting the shelf shows the novelist Boccaccio reading his stories to a lounging dozen listeners, each reacting differently to the tales: some are laughing, others are holding their hands over their ears. A 16th century Spanish madonna of carved wood and gesso (plaster of Paris), polychrome and gilt, centers the mantel. A Beauvais tapestry, 14 by 16 feet, shows Moses receiving the Ten Commandments with two background scenes, the Worship of the Golden Calf and the Entrance into the Promised Land. The vaulted ceiling three stories high has functional beams handpainted by a Scandinavian artist. The canopy at the entrance, set with antique Spanish tiles depicting the life of Don Quixote, is supported by columns of sculptured Italian stone of the Renaissance period.

Dining Room - The oval dining room has walls of white-washed Swedish pine. The two Regency chairs shown here (there are a dozen in all, 10 original and two copies) have oil paintings on the background by Angelica Kaufman, the artist who decorated Queen Charlotte's sedan chair, now in the Mint Museum in Charlotte. The winged goddesses on either side of Mrs. Penn's portrait are 12th century Indonesian, unpolished because Mrs. Penn liked the soft color of tarnished silver. The mahogany banquet table is Duncan Phyfe, and the carved gilt console tables are Chippendale.

Adjoining the formal dining room is the airy and light breakfast room which looks out on the rose garden. It is Pompeian in mood and style, including the marble mosaic floor. The wall paintings were done by Professor Pompeo Coccia of Rome who also painted the powder room. It was here, Mrs. Penn once recalled, that Mr. Penn would say some of the most beautiful prayers imaginable, followed by some of the most ribald stories she'd ever heard.

Mud Room - The mud room, built of stone and logs, resembles the exterior of a tobacco barn or a native log cabin. It was in this room hosts and guests gathered after horseback riding to remove muddy boots and have a drink or two of corn whiskey piped up from the wine cellar. Among the colorful curios is a primitive Inca mask in sterling silver gilt, mounted in the center of the ceiling beam. Hanging beneath it is a belt fashioned of silver medallions set with turquoise, flanked on either side by massive Siamese necklaces of the 17th century. One of a pair of lion masks in cast bronze (16th Century Italian) hangs beside a white pigskin mural emblazoned with serpents and South American Indian designs. A carved wooden chest was cut to fit the front of the bar (left) and the refrigerator (right). In the foreground is an African wooden drum with skin heads, a 17th century Dutch milk-can, and an 18th century cockfight chair.



ENTRANCE

Margaret McConnell Holt

Margaret McConnell Holt '30, who wrote and designed *Chinqua-Penn Plantation*, financed its publication with her husband, giving it in memory of their mothers. Elise Boger Barrier '42, in trying to write the following biographical sketch about multi-talented Margaret, said, "It's like trying to squeeze the ocean back into the river."

Do you ever see a garden fountain made from tank floats found in a plumber's junk-pile? Few of us would appreciate that copper bulb for anything other than its utilitarian purpose, but Margaret Holt envisioned it as the round form of a fountain which she created for her garden, adding much to its beauty as well as providing amusement for all who inquire about its origin.

The imagination that created the fountain has been a part of Margaret McConnell Holt's life since childhood. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. McConnell of Gastonia, encouraged her and all of their children to explore many avenues, to develop many talents, but art was her chief interest. When she entered the University (NCCW in 1926), the college did not offer a major in art, so she chose music with violin her specialty (the first student to request a major in orchestral instruments). Throughout college she continued to display notable versatility. On the very day of her graduation in 1930, with barely enough time to change from cap and gown to catch the train, Margaret joined the Caravan of the Traveling Summer School from Chapel Hill. This group journeyed to the West Coast, stopping and studying for credit toward an advanced degree in 16 specified colleges.

Her first job was as director of music in the Graham public schools. A relative had mentioned a nice young man in Graham whom she should meet, but it was almost a year before Margaret met Don Holt, then associated with Travora Manufacturing Company. Margaret and Don

found they had a great many mutual interests, and a year later, in 1932, they were married.

Margaret's interest in music and writing continued, but art received an extra share of her attention. Don arranged for her to take private art lessons in New York with Louis Bouche, and when he was in the Navy (1942-45), Margaret traveled with him across the country studying regional art at each station.

Her first public exhibition was in 1941 at the N. C. State Art Exhibition. Since that time she has received awards in juried shows throughout the southeast. An acrylic painting, *The Loom*, painted at her husband's request to hang in his Cannon Mills office, won first place in the N. C. Federation of Women's Club's Fifth District Arts Festival and a first award in the State Arts Festival in Weatherspoon Gallery in April of this year. A full-page color reproduction of the painting appears in the handsome first edition of *Charlotte*, official publication of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Today her versatility continues. Two years ago she collaborated with Mrs. R. H. McLain in writing a musical play entitled *Wedding Cake*, which depicts the life of mountain people on an estate in North Carolina. The play was produced at Guilford College, the leading role played by Sally Stedman, most recent "Miss North Carolina" and a daughter of Alumna Sarah Elizabeth White Stedman '42. For the benefit of her local recreation center, Margaret wrote a booklet entitled "How to Start a Craft Room and How to Build a Kiln," which was published in the *National Recreation Magazine*.

But first and foremost, Margaret is Mrs. Don Holt. Since coming to Concord in 1950 with Cone Mills, Inc., (Don was made president in 1962), Margaret has fulfilled the duties of wife and hostess with elegance and with the same creativity she displays in all of her talents. □

Mr. and Mrs. Penn

W. C. Burton, admired in campus productions by two generations of theatre devotees, is Reidsville correspondent for *The Greensboro Daily News*. In the following paragraphs he recalls the warmth and hospitality of Miss Betsy and Mr. Jeff.

CHINQUA-PENN Plantation always was permeated with the personalities of its creators, Jeff and Betsy Penn. And it remains today, in every facet, a reflection of their personalities, tastes and imaginations.

The showplace estate just northeast of Reidsville was given to the University of North Carolina in 1959, a few years before her death, by Mrs. Penn, but in a sense it was a "gift" to Reidsville and Rockingham County through all the years "Mr. Jeff" and "Miss Betsy" were alive and living there. They never made their "castle" a place of seclusion from which neighbors and fellow citizens were shut out.

The annual meeting to open the funds campaign for the Reidsville Community Chest always was launched at Chinqua-Penn — not in a remote corner of the vast plantation but in the mansion with its elaborate furnishings and art treasures, with Jeff and Betsy Penn greeting everybody and seeing to it that all were supplied with the most excellent food and drink. Reidsville probably was the only town in the known world to have its annual welfare drive kicked off with ham biscuits and caviar and the finest wines and whiskies to match. Bone — dry ministers attended and smiled indulgently on behalf of the cause. Less arid priests

mingled in cordial brotherhood. It was easy to get citizens out to those meetings. Newspaper reporters included.

Jeff and Betsy Penn were very special individuals. They were unlike in many ways, but their differences were largely superficial. "Mr. Jeff" was stocky, impish, declarative and resonant in speech. He had a brusque way of talking and acting which was nearly always underlaid with humor. He was very fond of a particular statue in the Chinqua-Penn gardens. It is the statue of a puckish dwarf, an earthy and mischievous gnome. He loved to point it out to visitors, perhaps because it was vivid representation of his own irrepressible and sometimes ribald spirit. Anyone who studies that statue today can know a lot about "Mr. Jeff".

"Mr. Jeff" and "Miss Betsy" were both romantics. They had fine times together, traveling about the world, picking up art objects and curios to install at Chinqua-Penn. It is a romantic place because they brought to it the colorful, the exotic, the poetic, from the outer corners of the world and from the inner corners of themselves. It is a magnificent place partly because they were magnificent people. □

CHINQUA-PENN SCHEDULE

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House and Gardens are open to the public on the following schedule: Wednesdays through Saturdays — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The House and Gardens will be closed from December 15 to March 1.



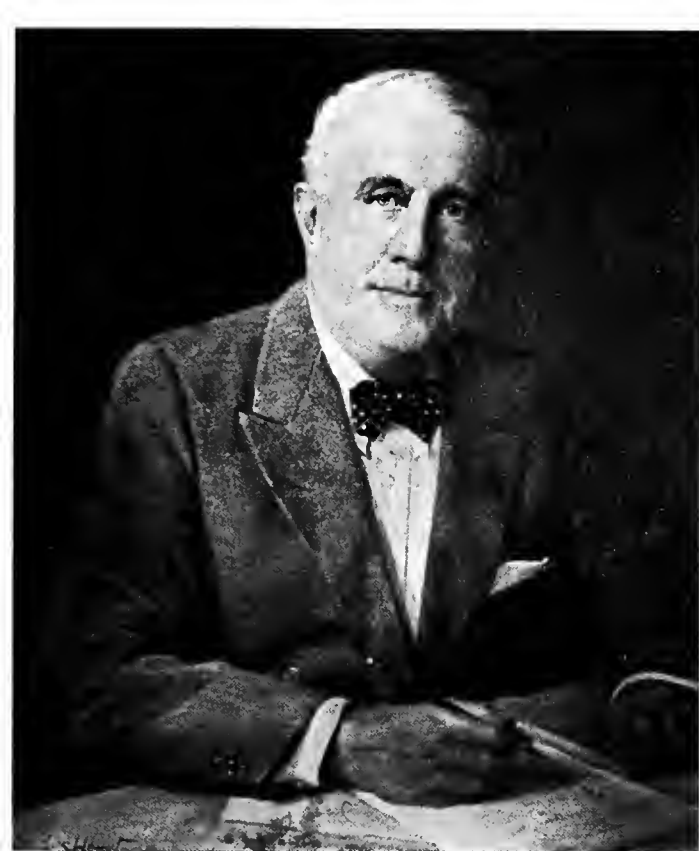
MAIN LIVING ROOM



MUD ROOM



DINING ROOM



JEFF PENN



BETSY PENN



TOMB CAMEL — The bactrian camel in the entrance hall is representative of the animal and people figures which were buried in the tombs of Chinese nobles. This practice replaced the custom of burying live animals and live servants, both of whom objected vociferously. The T'ang dynasty is considered to be the peak of Chinese civilization, an era of great peace and material progress due to the absence of xenophobia which led at other times to China's isolation from the world.



GARDEN STATUE — The gray stone statue of Vishnu, second god of the Hindu trinity, is among the outstanding objects in the garden adjoining the Chinese "pavilion." Expertly carved in gray stone, it dates back to the 13th century. Vishnu, the beloved and admired god, returns to save mankind in many incarnations. Among the many Indian legends built around Vishnu, Krishna and Rama are the best known.



STATUETTE — In the Chinese Room, the two triple-faced buddhas embracing represent Shamvaro (the male principle) and Shakti (the female principle) shown in the Yab-Yum position, signifying spiritual and physical union. Of gilt bronze, studded with semi-precious stones, its origin is in 18th century Nepal, the tiny kingdom nestled between India and Tibet.



FLOOR SCREEN—This lovely painting probably hung in the Imperial Palace in Peking, according to available records. Late 18th century, the allegorical scene possibly depicts a Taoist with magical powers summoning various creatures and gods from the sea and the sky. Two god-like figures are borne forth on clouds. Others approach by sea, one with a turtle back, another with a shell head. The essential oneness and harmony of man with the universe permeates Chinese art.



CANDLESTICK—The influence of Central Asia, carried over the caravan routes from the Middle East, is reflected in this terra cotta candlestick of a pilgrim with arms raised to his hat. Dating back to the Ming period, noted for artistic prowess, the face is not Chinese but rather Central Asian in feature.



GRINNING BULL—The horns are missing on this 17th century Indian sculpture of Nandi, the bull, which sits on the front porch of the manor. A vehicle for Shiva, Nandi reflects Shiva's vitality and potency as the destroyer and the giver of life. Every Hindu god has his vahan or vehicle (Vishnu has the eagle). Some of them reflect wry humor (the elephant god has a mouse as his vahan).



PORCELAIN VASE—The beauty of this Chinese porcelain vase on a carved and pierced teak base is difficult to capture in a photograph due to the white glaze and the inverted pyriform shape. It is an example of the famous Fukien ware from the province of that name and dates back to the 17th century.



RARE STATUES—These Earth and Moon Spirits were guardian figures, the ferocity of their appearance serving to protect the Buddhist faithful. Evidence of the ancient earth in which they were buried still clings to the tan and green glaze on terra cotta with white patina. Belonging to the T'ang dynasty (618-907 A.O.), they are 39 and 34 inches high and flank the covered entrance to the living room.



LIBATION BOWL—One of the oldest objects (c. 1100 B.C.) is an inverted-helmet-shape bowl used during the Shang dynasty for ceremonial purposes in religious festivals. A good example of bronze work, it features a striking design with motif of a gluttonous monster so greedy it has eaten its lower jaw.

On Televising Chinqua-Penn

Ruth George Sheehan '50

As Television Editor for North Carolina State University's Agricultural Extension Service, my assignments have covered a variety of topics. In addition to a daily television show, I have produced film "specials" covering everything from home demonstration work in Haywood County to the seafood industry along North Carolina's coast. When the idea of making a film about Chinqua-Penn Plantation was suggested to me, I approached it as just another assignment. I knew something of its history: that it was built in the 1920's by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Penn and that the house was furnished with objects they had gathered in their travels around the world. I was also aware of the fact that the Penns had willed the house and grounds to the University of North Carolina.

I was totally unprepared for what I saw on making my first visit to the estate in April, 1968. Accompanying me on that beautiful spring morning was Dr. Landis Bennett, who served as chief photographer and director for the filming. As we drove up the winding drive and I caught my first glimpse of the varied-colored stone mansion, I realized the unique beauty and simple grandeur of the house. An eastern temple gong served as a doorbell, and the house manager, Walter Liebscher, answered our ring. We quickly decided the first step in planning our film should be a complete tour of the house. As Mr. Liebscher took us through room after room, the diversity of furnishings and art objects made each of the 27 rooms a museum within itself. At the end of this initial tour, it was clear that our first problem was one of selection — deciding how to capture the atmosphere of the house within the confines of a 30-minute film.

Before leaving, we discussed with Mr. Liebscher filming dates and the technicalities of the filming, such as

electric power availability for both cameras and lighting. We also depended upon his knowledge of each object in the house to guide us in the selection of rooms to be covered and to establish a priority of areas to be filmed. We went back to study each of these again. At last, as we drove down the drive to the highway and back to Raleigh, I was not sure but that we had taken on more than we could properly handle.

The next few weeks were spent in preparation for the filming: writing the script, planning the camera shots, listing necessary equipment. During this time a third member was added to our crew, Tom Hilderbrand, a former American Broadcasting Company cameraman, now freelancing in North Carolina.

We arrived at Chinqua-Penn the morning of May 20, 1968, with two cars loaded with equipment. The filming went smoothly despite a few blown fuses and various technical problems. At the end of two days of hard work with 3,500 feet of exposed film, we felt that we had the makings of an exceptional show "in the can." When the film was returned from the processing laboratory, all who were involved in the production gathered to see the unedited version. George Hamer, UNC-G's director of development, joined us for the viewing. It was obvious to all that the beauty and uniqueness of Chinqua-Penn had been captured on film.

Now began the long hours of editing, re-editing, dubbing on the sound track, and the selection and dubbing of the background music. There was a hectic dash back to Chinqua-Penn for additional footage which was necessary for a new opening for the film. After weeks of sustained effort, the work print and sound track were ready to be returned to the laboratory for blending into the final film.

That, briefly, is the story of the making of the Chinqua-Penn Story. It was quite an experience. In retrospect, the spirit and joy evidenced throughout the house permeates my thoughts. The Penns, with exuberance and zeal, gathered about them objects of art which struck their fancy. The house is an amazing collection of every type of decor, and somehow it all blends harmoniously. The personalities of Betsy and Jeff Penn live in Chinqua-Penn, and even though I never knew them in real life, I feel as if they are my friends. □

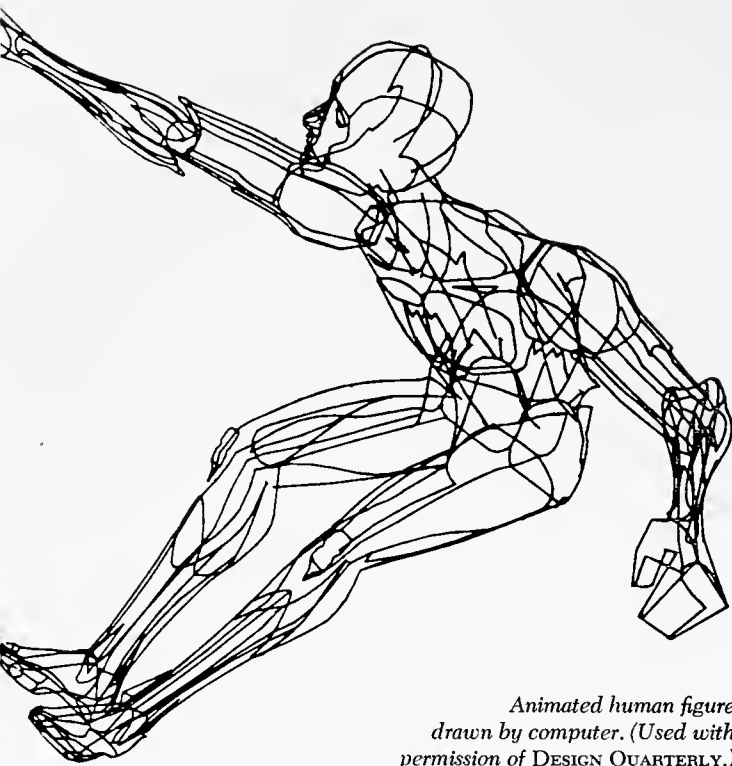
Alumna Ruth George Sheehan interviews Walter Liebscher, manager of Chinqua-Penn for nearly 20 years, in the entrance hall beside the 12th century Indonesian altar piece at right below. The intricate design shows a goddess surrounded by the God of Thunder, dragons, goddesses, kylians, and elephants.

The 30-minute color television show which Alumna Ruth George Sheehan describes on this page will be "premiered" on Thanksgiving Day (November 21) at 12 noon and again at 5:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV (Channel 4). At the same hour the show will be carried on:



WUND-TV (Channel 2)
Columbia, N. C.
WUNG-TV (Channel 58)
Concord
WUNE-TV (Channel 17)
Linville
WUNF-TV (Channel 33)
Asheville





*Animated human figure
drawn by computer. (Used with
permission of DESIGN QUARTERLY.)*

The Knowledge Utility-Plug In!

Mildred Lee Carr
Circulation Librarian

THE DATA EXPLOSION

"So much has been written about everything that you can't find out anything about it."

—JAMES THURBER

More books have come from printing presses since 1900 than in the preceding 450 years. Periodicals and abstracts are increasing ever faster so that now scientists are hard pressed to keep up with the resumés of resumés. It has been variously estimated that knowledge doubles every ten years and that libraries double in size every fifteen to twenty years. The multiplication and complexity of information makes any given piece of information more remote. Human capacity to retain it in focus against other data competing for individual retention lends a shifting, illusory quality to data. The pressure for unknown and unrecorded data, the urge to discover new areas and define new interfaces of knowledge — all add up to the problem known as the information explosion.

ORGANIZING KNOWLEDGE

"I am in love with our era. This is the first time when the supremacy of the intellect is total. Nothing can beat brain power."

—J. J. SERVAN-SCHREIBER

Information materials are organized in libraries by means of arrangement on shelves (classification) and indexing (cataloging). The card catalog is thus an author, title and subject index to books on the shelves. The technique of manipulating information materials is that of bibliographic control, based upon the reader's knowledge of either author, title, or subject of whatever publication (document) is needed. Documentation is a special portion of bibliographic organization that is based upon specialists' need for precise "bits" of information buried in a vast mass of technical literature. By means of descriptors, documents are "marked" and "parked" as cars are on a parking lot. The indexing control technique can be applied to pieces of information as well as to books. This technique endeavors to make every important "bit" of information available from all relevant viewpoints by means of a thesaurus approach which works like a searchlight upon a prism revealing all its facets. The broad term "information retrieval" refers to content or text irrespective of bibliographic source. It is analogous to the coal in a coal-carrying train of cars which has a far greater potential than the immediate carrier vehicle. Thus, the content of a journal may have far greater relevance than the immediate reader circulation of the journal.

THE NEW TECHNOLOGY

"The arrival of the computer is the most important event of the 20th Century. The nuclear bomb exists, but it doesn't change our lives. The computer does."

—J. J. SERVAN-SCHREIBER

The new technology is providing ingenious devices. One is the reduction or miniaturization of books and other publications in "microform." Not only can voluminous files of newspapers be stored in much smaller and cheaper ways, but scarce and out-of-print books now are available on microfilm which puts within the province of new or growing libraries whole areas of knowledge previously unavailable.

Potentially an even more significant technique is that of electronic storage which makes computerized files available for many different purposes and use. Bulky and expensive card catalogs can be converted to machine-readable form and by means of computer print-out become available in portable, multiple, and easily manipulated book catalogs. Electronic data processing also can perform much of the routine work of libraries — accurately, speedily and automatically.

A third technological innovation lies in the area of long distance communication whether by teletype console dialed into a time-shared computer, by electronic voice pattern recognition systems, or by telecopier mechanisms such as the Xerox long distance copier which uses either telephone wires or microwave signals to transmit a printed or graphic copy of the original document either a few miles or across continent.

By means of interlibrary loan, libraries have been part of a knowledge communication network which used the old devices of mail or telephone to tap the resources of other libraries, universities and government agencies. Now they can employ such high speed devices as teletype and teleprinter to contact research centers, or (by means of computer), have access to files within data banks, or (by TV channel) receive information direct from lecture halls and laboratories.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

"In the electronic age . . . energy and production tend to fuse with information and learning. Marketing and consumption tend to become one with learning, enlightenment and the intake of information. This is all part of the electric implosion that succeeds centuries of explosion."

—MARSHALL McLUHAN

Any arrangement for channeling information within an organization or among organizations by means of communication networks can be thought of as an information system. Computerized information systems are increasing rapidly in business, industry and government. Universities and libraries also are organizing both internal and communal information systems. INTREX is a pilot program for an on-line computer library system within Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The system of the branch medical libraries of New York State University is known as the SUNY Biomedical Communication Network. The outstanding example of a national information system is MEDLARS (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System) of the National Library of Medicine in Washington. EDUNET is a planned program for information networks organized by the Inter-University Communications Council. It derives from the great need to bring order out of the chaotic growth of university resources, including libraries.

IS A KNOWLEDGE UTILITY FEASIBLE?

"Paid learning is already becoming both the dominant employment and the source of wealth in our society. This is the new role for men in society."

—MARSHALL McLUHAN

Reaching outward via interlibrary loan to other library collections throughout the entire country, the university library becomes a link in a vast communication network. The total depository of knowledge available within libraries of the United States is a vital national resource. That this asset should be generally available is the underlying assumption in President Johnson's appointment of a National Advisory Commission of Libraries, headed by Dr. Douglas Knight, President of Duke University.

The new electronic technology is beginning to transform this national resource into a knowledge *utility*. The recent surge by electronics corporations to acquire publishing firms by merger, underscores the imminent conversion of "printing information" systems to "electronic information" systems. "Just as General Electric was a pioneer in the power revolution," writes a G. E. official,

"now it is interested in an information revolution which may be the greatest revolution of them all." "The data utility is analogous in some ways to the electrical utility. It is cheaper for many people to use a central power utility than for each individual to have his own generator. . . . The technology of real-time processing, time-sharing and communication will allow this to happen." We will plug in for data as we now do for electricity!

HOW WILL IT WORK?

"Society will be organized around information devices, for they augment man's cerebral capacities, while the first industrial revolution augmented only his muscular capacities."

—ROBERT LATTES

For a society drowning in paperwork and choked by undigested masses of raw information, this transformation will bring order out of chaos. It will free managers in every area of human activity to exercise intelligence to its full extent — to question, compare, analyse, discriminate, systematize, manipulate, innovate, modify and change; either answers or alternatives will be instantly available to them via the data utility. Instant surveys, reports and studies will be at hand, and more and more the managerial function will tend to resemble the research function as is now apparent in the managerial tool of operations research. In every area the change will be profound as we move into what John K. Galbraith and others term "the post industrial society."

Further, the tremendous resource of knowledge will become available to any individual who can and wishes to use it. Access to computer consoles at centrally located libraries linked in vast networks could be had by anyone. The ordinary reader could sit down at a computer console to "browse" as a pianist now sits down to his instrument to play or to improvise. Already the computer graphic display and light pen can be used creatively for drawing or construction (see the accompanying illustration) or intellectually, as in editorial composition and typesetting. As the future user begins to understand and to feel his capacity to handle this new dimension, a closer intellectual interaction between user and console will take place so that the automated library becomes both a learning and teaching machine. Teaching machines, or programmed instruction, are already part of the primary education scene. Computer training is being increasingly introduced on the secondary school level and a Boy Scout merit badge has recently been inaugurated for competency in computer use.

Farseeing critics predict "the new frontiers of human creativity in every area lie in information systems and their utilization." For the most part these writers are concerned with the change in society which will be brought about by this second industrial revolution. But the tremendous potential which will become available to every single individual in developing his capacities or simply living his life has scarcely been considered. And if it is true, as J. J. Servan-Schreiber insists, "This wager on man is the origin of America's new dynamism," what will happen if this newly released dynamic potential can be used not just for social organization but for the benefit of the individual as a human being? □

NEWS NOTES

'02-19

Next reunion in 1969

Virginia Brown Douglas '02, writes that she had a most beautiful stay in Europe touring Scotland and several European countries. **Helen Patterson Odell '10(x)**, has moved from her family homeplace in Concord to the convenience of the Hotel Concord where she is living with her sister and her dog "Fifi."

ADDRESS CHANGE: **Mary W. Wooten Peters** is residing at 1012 Panola St., Tarboro.

'21

Next reunion in 1971

Daphne Waters Lewis (x), and husband **Harry** celebrated their 50th anniversary with a reception at the Alumnae House, given by their three daughters.

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Stella Williams Anderson was named North Carolina's Democratic National Convention Secretary.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Sadie Mitchell was married August 9 to **Dr. Clarence W. Bailey** of Rocky Mount. They will be at home at 512 Shady Circle Dr., Rocky Mount. **Caroline Rankin DeLancey** is living in a travel trailer since retirement and is having fun going from place to place. Mail still reaches her at Greensboro, General Delivery 27420. **Thelma Woosley Williams** is teaching in Knoxville, Tenn., and receives mail at Route 20.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Maxine Taylor Fountain isn't answering "the bell" at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh this fall: she retired from history teaching at the end of the last school year.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Pearl King (x)**, 6204 Hickory Grove Rd., Charlotte. **Kathleen Dyer McGill**, Route 5, Box 434, Salisbury.

'27

Next reunion in 1971

Clara Gill Wilkins' son, **John**, was married in July to **Mary Nelson Awalt**. He is a graduate of Guilford College and will begin active duty as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. **Mary Grogan Swanson** retired after teaching over 38 years in the Pilot Mountain School.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

Reita Jane Lyons' husband, **Commissioner A. Everette MacIntyre**, of the Federal Trade Commission was recently reappointed by President Johnson for another seven year term. They have one son and live at 1564 Colonial Ter., Arlington, Va.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

Margaret Hood Salstrom received her MA in Music from Kent State Univ., Ohio, and her address is 118 Beech St., Berea, Ohio. **Ruth Sikes** was one of the Greensboro teachers that went on a 36-day European Musical Festival and Art Museum Tour. She is a teacher in Craven School and lives at 1417½ De Sota Place. **Marion Walters Smith** and **John Kent Davis** were married August 17 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in NYC. The bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH, is retired manager of Thompson Dental Co. They live at Country Club Apts., Greensboro.

'31

Next reunion in 1970

Ruth Abbott Clark won the jurors first recognition award in a competition of exhibiting members of Associated Artists of N. C. A member of the art faculty at Greensboro College, she won her award for an oil painting, "Ambience." **Eugenia DeLaney Parker** is teaching and lives at 1022 Lake Hills, Pfaftown, Pa. **Mary Delia Rankin Jarman** made a flying trip abroad during the summer: she flew to Europe on August 5 and returned from Paris on Sept. 5. **Frances Wallace Edwards** returned to campus with her husband on August 29 for the first time since she was graduated. Now living in Las Vegas, Nev., (1964 Pawnee Cir.), she stays busy substitute teaching. She and her husband are worthy ambassadors for Las Vegas' Chamber of Commerce; they talk glowingly about "their city" and assure listeners that Las Vegas offers much more than the "get rich (or go broke) quick" enticement about which the public hears so much.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

Irene Hamrick Whisonant's son, **Don**, was married in June to **Mary Benson Hassell**, daughter of **Mary Benson Hassell '35**. **Margaret Kendrick Horney's** first grandchild was a year old October 3. **Frances Weddington Heilig's** daughter, **Frances**, was married in June.

'33

Next reunion in 1970

Emma Rice Merritt's daughter, **Nancy**, was married to **Robert Herman Ball** in June. **Julia Watson Maulden**, successful in her bid last spring for re-election to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg county school board, shared "her talents" again with neighboring Cabarrus County during the summer: she directed a Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Julia (named for her), located near Kannapolis.

ADDRESS CHANGE: **Beulah Welch Bean**, 6896 16th Way South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

Mary Benson Hassell's husband was promoted in April from Deputy Director to Director of Budget, A.S.C. S., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington. Their daughter **Mary** was married in June to **Don Whisonant**, son of **Irene Hamrick Whisonant '32**. ADDRESS CHANGE: **Martha Allen Sharpe**, 227 Rainier Dr., Fayetteville.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

Ida H. Bailey Lavin is a housewife and elementary school teacher at Ft. Bragg, where her husband is an army col. They receive mail at 6420 Whitehall Dr., Fayetteville.

'37

Next reunion in 1969

Betsy Dupuy Taylor's son, **John**, was married in August to **Priscilla White Patterson**. He is a graduate of Harvard Univ., and president of his senior class at UNC-CH Law School. **Mildred Shumate Linker**, whose daughter is a student at Wingate College and whose son is in the Air Force, teaches a 5th grade in Concord. **Anne Watkins Pemberton's** daughter, **Emaly deJarnette**, was married to **Richard Michael Simone** in August.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

Elizabeth Dotger Murray's daughter, **Amy**, was married in August to **Paul Nelson Orser**.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Ima Jean Anthony Middleton has been taking care of her first grandchild (Carlyle Shelton) born May 3. She and her husband, Rev. Hubert Middleton, are in the States on a one-year furlough. He is a missionary to Chile and professor of Old Testament and Biblical interpretations at the Chilean Theological Seminary at Santiago; she is librarian at the seminary. They have four children and receive mail at Route 3, Box 249, Yadkinville until January. **Pearle Chamness Hines'** daughter, Susan, was married to Ronald Young Ward in August. **Mary Cochrane Austin** was one of the Greensboro teachers to attend an Art Workshop at UNC-C this summer and participate in the printmaking part of the workshop. Home economist, **York Kiker**, is happy over the new kitchen dedicated by the Dept. of Agriculture on July 8, located in the Agriculture Bldg., Raleigh. The kitchen will be used mainly to test recipes which show potential for bringing out the flavor of foods grown or processed in N. C. **Katherine Thomason Guthrie** is now Mrs. W. L. Moore. They receive mail at 2703 W. Hoffman Ave., Spokane, Wash., where she is teaching high school.

ADDRESS CHANGE: **Virginia Smith Frazier**, Route 4, Box 298, Durham

'40

Next reunion in 1973

We lost touch with **Dorothy Herbert** but have received word that she is now Mrs. Lawrence I. Verry. She lives at Shadowpond in Mystic, Conn., where her husband is a publisher. **Sara Joyner Lockhart's** son, John, was married in August to Linda Margaret Groves. **Alice McDowell Templeton's** son, George, was married in August to Judith Gail Phillips. He teaches biology at Andrews High School in High Point.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Catherine Carter Shearon is now Mrs. W. T. Stone and lives at 8211 Katy, #6, Houston, Tex. **Sallie Cobb Andrews'** daughter, Carol, was married to Alexander Judson Bolling Franklin of Atlanta. The first Baptist Church was the setting of the wedding of **Katy Ruth Grayson** and Hubert Conrad Dixon. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gardner-Webb College and Wake Forest Univ., is head of the mathematics and natural science dept. at Gardner-Webb College. The bride received a master's degree from Southern Baptist Theol. Seminary and was educational director at Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh. The couple will be at home in Boiling Springs and receive mail in Box 55. **Anne Parrish** has been appointed as chief of the physical therapy section of the State Board of Health. The physical therapy section will provide consultation, training and direct services in a number of public health programs, such as crippled children's services, chronic diseases and home health care.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Beechknoll Road, King College Park, Bristol, Tenn., is the address of **Margaret Alexander Johnson**. Her husband is an attorney, and she has been teaching school. **Mary Eppes Morris'** daughter, Diane, was married in June. **Dr. Lois Frazier** (business and economics) is listed in the 1968 edition of *Outstanding Civic Leaders of America*. **Catherine Webb White's** son, Harry, was married in August. **Eunice Whitley Williams** has joined the staff of Nash County Technical Institute as guidance counselor. **Alice Wilson Pearce's** daughter, Betty Joe, was married and will enter Columbia Univ. to study toward a doctorate in English literature.

ADDRESS CHANGE: **Annie Parham**, 2403-D Patriot Way, Greensboro.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

Marcia Gilchrist Walters' daughter, Pat (just 17), won the Happy Valley Ladies Golf Championship for 1968. She had a par 36 for the first 9 holes and won the trophy on the 16th hole. Pat is an honor roll student at Fike Senior High in Wilson. **Ruth Porter Short** receives mail at 11720 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 606, Edgewater Towers, Lakewood, Ohio; she is teaching in a community college.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Louise Aycock Sullivan**, 7505 Lauralin Pl., Springfield, Va. **Kathleen Rhyne McGugan**, 3448 Navaho Dr., N. Highlands, Calif.

'44

Next reunion in 1969

Bonnie Angelo, Washington correspondent for *Time* magazine, was on the panel of newswomen that took part in the program titled "What Every Woman Ought to Know about Women Reporters and Washington." This was held at the "Leading Ladies Brunch," a social highlight of the Republican National Convention. **Gladys Copeland Chamberlain (x)**, was one of the Greensboro teachers that went to Europe on UNC-CH's 36-day European Music Festival and Art Museum Tour. She is a teacher at Archer School in Greensboro and lives at 2506 Berkley Pl. **Mozelle McLeod Myers' (x)** daughter, Barbara, was married in June. ADDRESS CHANGES: **Elizabeth Jordan Laney**, 712 Beaverdam Rd., Raleigh. **Caroline Morris Garrett**, 4021 Mulberry Ct., Concord, Calif.

'45

Next reunion in 1970

Wilhelmina Lyles Boesser was married to Attorney James Hardee Ferguson in June. The couple will live at 706 Princeton Dr., Wilmington. **Avis Russell Gallanger's** daughter, Cris, was married in July. **Julia Taylor Morton's** daughter, Julia, was married in August.

'46

Next reunion in 1971

Helen Sanford Wilhelm left Switzerland in June for a year in Washington where her husband (on leave from his work with Swiss technical cooperation for developing countries) is with the World Bank. Her address is 2322 30th St. **Mary Elizabeth Cummings Fortune** now lives at the Chancellor's home, Univ. of Miss., Oxford, Miss. **Nancy Dobbins Haigwood** and **Margaret Thomas Goodwin** receive mail at the School of Naval Warfare, Newport, R. I. ADDRESS CHANGES: **Elizabeth Foscoe**, 283 Spring St., Apt. 3D, Red Bank, N. J. **Carolyn Hollingsworth Austell**, Box 756, Mooresville. **Princie Maphet Young**, 308 Center St., Hackettstown, N. J.

'47

Next reunion in 1969

Henry Bolick Lipe resigned as Caldwell County home economics extension agent. **Jean Glenn Hornig's** husband and his two brothers have presented a painting by Manfred Henninger, an Austrian artist, to Weatherspoon Art Gallery in memory of their mother.



The late **Dorothy Reynolds Phillips'** associates during her eight years with the Service Club Division of the Department of the Army in Europe have established a loan fund in her memory at the University at Greensboro.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Margaret Burnette Han-nemann**, HQ. Sq. Sec. 4392 ASGP, Vandenberg AFB., Calif. **Geraldne Haynes Wagner**, 8118 W. Blvd. Dr., Alexandria, Va. **Lois Smith Goewey**, 535 Okinawa St., Mayport Naval Sta., Jacksonville, Fla.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Esther Crisson Hoyle has joined Caldwell Technical Inst. as asst. librarian. She and husband Joseph have two sons and live at 120 N. Sharon Rd., Lenoir. **Dr. Doris Higgins Lauten** has been named assistant professor of sociology at Greensboro College. She received her doctorate at UNC-C where she formerly worked and taught.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Mary Joe Carroll Bray (x), was one of the eight Greensboro teachers who attended a workshop on campus this summer. She was enrolled in the sculpture workshop. **Anne Gau Schluter** accompanied her husband to Gaeta, Italy, for a year while he serves as operations officer for the 6th Fleet flagship "Little Rock." Their address is Box 121, Naval Support Activity Det., FPO New York 09522.

ADDRESS CHANGE: **Elizabeth McKoy McCauley**, Qtrs. 1755, 11th Ave., Bethel Manor, Langley AFB, Va.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

ADDRESS CHANGES: Carolyn Drum, 155 W. 68th St., Apt. 909, NYC. Sylvia Thomann, 141 C. Ridge Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J. Betty Thomas Rawls, 234 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

While Anne Grier Isley's husband is in Vietnam, she rented a nice little house within yelling distance of her mother and will be there until the fall '69. Her address is 409-A S. Second St., Smithfield. Kitty Grill Baker was unable to attend the reunion because of the 75th anniversary celebration of the town of Valdese. Kitty's husband is mayor, and of course, they had to be there. Also Betty Lou Mitchell Guignon was much involved in the celebration. Elizabeth Hilton Bell attended an art workshop on campus this summer, participating in the printmaking workshop. Pat Reid Hoover's yard in Concord boasts a tennis court and has been the gathering place for local lady-tennis-players this summer. Mary Jane Ross has returned to the States after a two-year stay in Japan where her husband was stationed as a naval captain and their address is 2524 Ft. Scott Dr., Arlington, Va.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Sara Barker Marshburn, 900 Kemp Rd., W., Greensboro. Elaine Early Herbert, 11211 Sandstone Rd., Houston, Tex. Jean Hogshead Few, Box 1256, Dade City, Fla. Flora McIver Trulove, 8736 Waxford Rd., Richmond, Va. Emily Ranson Baesel, 2611 Overhill Rd., Charlotte. Patricia Sanderford Gruber, Hanszen House, Rice Univ., Houston, Tex.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Peggy Hull Rosenberg, professor of psychology at Bowling Green State Univ., receives mail at 422 Michigan Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Helen Linville's husband is on a nine-month army school tour, and her occupation is housewife; she receives mail at 19 Bullard Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Barbara Brown Allston, 1647 Druid Hills Ave., Hendersonville. Anne McGoogan Hopkins, Box 17192, Raleigh. Mildred N. Olson, 143 Hollister St., DeKalb, Ill. Anne Russell Applegate, 107 Victoria Park Dr., Liverpool, N. Y. Jane Sarsfield Shoaf, 893 Stoneykirk Dr., Fayetteville.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Patricia Markas resigned as executive director of the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council, Inc. She has directed girls in the scouting program for the past 12 years. She will be coordinator of educational development for the Tar Heel Electric Membership Association with headquarters in Raleigh.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Louise Beverly Bullock, 7716 Rumsey Rd., Oklahoma City, Okla. Piney Cox Tice, 3809-B Falcon Courts North, McQuire AFB, N. J. Mary Alice Harris Councill, 3290 Roxburg Dr. E, Lexington, Ky. Jo Ann Zimmerman Oldfield, 3285 Cropley Ave., San Jose, Calif.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Dr. Beverly June Becker (M), was appointed chairman of the Skidmore College physical education department. Alice Clark Whitehead and T. Frank Jones were married in June. The bridegroom is vice-president of sales for Browning Mfg. Company and vice-president of Licking Valley Com. College Corp. The couple will make their home in Maysville, Ky. Elinor Wrenn Hadley (x), announces the arrival of a new baby name John, bringing the total number to 5 (4 boys and 1 girl). Elinor and Jim live at Mt. Airy.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Julia Knott Albinger, c/o Knott, P. O. Box 357, Clayton. Major Patricia A. Latta, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Nancy Walker Cowan, 356 Fourth Ave., N. W., Hickory.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

State Supervisor, Home Economics Education, is the occupation of Ernestine Hall Frazier; her address is 2516 Albemarle Ave., Raleigh. Mildred Messick has been appointed to the faculty of the Western Piedmont College, as instructor in English. She completed her master of arts degree in English at Appalachian State Univ. Betty Sexton Reiger has completed a most rewarding year as treasurer of the Junior League of Baton Rouge and this fall will serve as president of St. James Episcopal Day School Mother's Club. She lives at 2470 Woodland Ridge Blvd., Baton Rouge, La. Jean Woodley Ballance's husband was elected to alumni membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, top honor society of agriculture and forestry at N. C. State Univ., Raleigh.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Millicent Cooley Wiener, 708 Balra Dr., El Cerrito, Calif. Betty Floyd Snider, Route 3, Box 228, Whiteville. Helen Haynes Strader, 208 Overbrook Dr., Lexington. Patsy Smith Jenkins, 6213 Wheeler Dr., Charlotte.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Frances Linville Marlow and her husband, who received his master's degree in journalism from the University of Fla., have returned to Springfield, Va., where she will remain while her husband is in Vietnam for a year. Her address is 5636 Inver Chapel Rd.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Lucy McIntyre Saunders, 3231-1 Buford Highway, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Margaret Sherrill Manchester, Route 1, Marble. Valerie Yow Quinney, 1 Washington Sq., Cree Village, NYC.

'57

Next reunion in 1971

From Sylvia Crocker Weeks, who runs her own "alumni news service," we have learned the following: Barbara Davis Berryhill is president of a dance club in Charlotte where she lives at 3534 Campbell. Frances Deal Kimball is president of a women's golf assn. in Statesville. Mary Ann Divine Buckwald, her husband, a cosmetologist, and their two children live in Apt. 1D at 315 E. 65th St., New York. Hilda Donaldson Horseman teaches in Mooresville. Mary Ginn Farr Fairley's husband is a buyer for Logan dresses; they and their two children live at 3801 Champaign St., Charlotte. Sally Grant McKee and her husband, a doctor, and their two children live at 715 N. E. 18th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Carmen Greene Price, who lives at 1367 Lancaster, Germantown, Tenn., has two children, and so does Cissy Lyle Kallum (both are boys) and her husband, who is in Little Pigs of America business in Taylors, S. C., where they live at 4 Brewster Dr.

Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte was the scene of the wedding of Mary Wimberley Wilkinson and Newton James Covington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clemson Univ., with a degree in electrical engineering and is supervisor of industrial marketing for Duke Power Co. The couple will live at 1205 Biltmore Dr., Charlotte.

ADDRESS CHANGES: William F. Baxter, Jr., 4906 Aurora Dr., Kensington, Md. Barbara Davis Berryhill, 3534 Campbell, Charlotte. Ruth Ann Kelly Mann, 91 Steele Circle, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Donna Snyder Duke, 713 Faculty St., Boone. Josephine Tanner Cawthorne, Indian Hills Estates, Route 3, Kingsport, Tenn.

'58

Next reunion in 1971

Adelaide Fuller Moffitt is a housewife; while her husband is in the service, mail reaches her at 1952 Runnymede Rd., Winston-Salem. Jean Hon Herryman has moved to Ft. Lee, Va., and receives mail at 247 Cassino Rd. (we regret her address was listed incorrectly last issue). Emily Ryals is on the faculty (physical education) at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va., this fall. Mary Ann Bass Upchurch's husband is a dentist in Reidsville where they and their two children live at 1204 Green St.

ADDRESS CHANGES: June Blanton Madison, 3713 Otter Pl., Lynchburg, Va. Valerie Honsinger Kirkpatrick, 7300 Timber Lane, Falls Church, Va. Emily Stewart Ryals, 1245 Krise Circle, Lynchburg, Va. Amelia Stockton Kimball, 3120 Goneaway Rd., Charlotte.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

Emily Jordan Dixon is back in Charlotte and receives mail at 6806 Heatherford Dr. Bennie Williams McGinley's husband Pat is doing doctoral work (nuclear engineering) at Georgia Tech. They live at 472 Wim-

bledon Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., and have two children. **Emilie Cannon** is working on her Ph.D. in Spanish at Ohio State Univ. **Bettie Rose Ferrell** is working for the government in Washington, and her address is 4100 W. St., N. W. **Barbara Harris Miller** and **Bill** announce the birth of a daughter July 5. This makes **Bill** the only male in the house as the new baby joins two sisters.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Jane Ackerman**, 398 N. Street, Burlington, Vt. **Barbara Bridges Garey**, 904 Prince Ave., Goldsboro. **Sarah Lou Cobb Garbrick**, 4024 Luray Dr., Orlando, Fla.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Barbara Babcock Brown helped organize a swim club in Concord. **Joyce Daughtry White** was appointed as Asst. Director of Admissions and Counselor at Peace College. She taught for five years in public schools, served two years as girls' counselor, and was a fulltime student at UNC-CH this past year. **Mary Ann Hoover Satterfield** and **Joe** announce the July 9 birth of **Joseph Elgar Satterfield, Jr.** They live at 3911 Kitley Place, Charlotte. **Crawford Steel** was married in May to **Harold Lewis Grogan, Jr.** They make their home at 500 Roosevelt Blvd. #329, Falls Church, Va., where the bride is a home service advisor for Virginia Elec. and Power. **Minnie Lou Williamson** became the bride of **Henry Thomas Rosser** in July. The bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH where he received his law degree, is presently serving as an asst. attorney general with the highway commission in Raleigh. The bride teaches at Needham Broughton High School, and they live at 4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 20-E.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Joyce Boone Streetman**, P. O. Box 38, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. **Louise Kay McIntyre Wendt**, 6409 Hidden Forest Dr., Charlotte. **Anne Salley (M)** 711 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Patricia Ann Heath was married to **Jerry Craig Dellinger** in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The bridegroom received both his BA and MA at UNC-CH. He will be a teacher-counselor at N. C. Advancement School in Winston-Salem, and the bride will be employed by the Forsyth School System. The couple will make their home at 2206 Rolling Rd., Greensboro. **Mary Jane McLean Matherly** and her husband, who works in the home office of Burlington Industries, and their daughter, **Martha Carolina**, a year old last July, live at 1803 Random Dr., Greensboro. **Anne Martiner Rothrock** and **Hardy** announce the adoption of one-month-old **Catherine Anne**, and they live at 1040 Ardmore Cir., Lynchburg, Va. **Frances Ann Miller** became the bride of **Wesley Linton Keith** in June. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest Univ., and works for Keith-Lowery Furn. Co. They will be at home at 2732 A. Basswood Ct., Winston-Salem. **Heather Ross Miller** has taken leave from her writing desk and is attending classes at UNC-G, studying for a master's degree in

English. **Elizabeth Joan Whitesell** and **Lt. Ralph Paul Wesseldine** were married in June. The bridegroom was educated at N. Y. State Univ., and completed Officers Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla. Their address is 590 Transportation, APO, NY 09154, where her husband is stationed in Germany and she is teaching at an American Elementary School there.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Carol Christopher Maus**, RFD #1, Box 13-R, Chapel Ridge Rd., Timonium, Md. **Joan Degenaar Durfee**, 301-F Macalla Ct., Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco, Calif. **Jon Graham Smith**, Route 1, Oakwood, Ga. **Ann Hardy Beardshall**, 24 Bourbon St., Portsmouth, R. I. **Wilma Anne Johnson**, 3110 C. Lawndale Dr., Greensboro. **June Carolyn Mann Bare**, 116 Georgetown Rd., Apt. 2, Charlottesville, Va. **Marta Nahikian Hicks**, 1520 B. Powell, Ramsey AFB, Puerto Rico, APO NY. **Martha Needels Keravuori**, 260 Brewster, Fayetteville. **Ellen Pope Pate**, 730 Village Rd., Charlottesville, Va. **Frances Reavis Tucker**, 122 Calle La Fiesta, Camarillo, Calif. **Camille Stone Wilson**, Belmont Dr., Reidsville. **Rose Young Collins**, 1012 Andover Rd., Charlotte.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

"Homemaker/Minister's Wife" is the occupation of **Judith Bason Wise** who has recently moved to Marshallberg and receives mail in Box 66. **Gwendolyn Estelle Currin** was married to **Roland Roe Pelletier** in July. The bridegroom was educated at the Univ. of Connecticut at Storrs and is a mechanical engineer, employed by Combustion Engineering Co. The couple will make their home at 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn., where the bride will teach school. **Patricia High McMurry's** occupation is housewife for her navy husband, an officer and pilot, and their two-year old **Tommy**. They live at VC-10 US Naval Base, FPO, NY 09593. **Linda Knepper Husey** is nursing and receives mail at 1601 Marlwood Cir., Charlotte. **Mary Charlotte Liles** and **Dr. Sidney Raymond Denny** were married in July. The bridegroom is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College and the University of Louisville Dental School. They live at Virginia Beach, Va. **Cecile Moses Lichtenstein** received her master of arts in teaching (with a major in chemistry) from Niagara Univ. **Cecile Moses** received advanced degree in science from Niagara Univ., in June. **Nina Elizabeth Overton** was married to **Rev. Daniel Paul Powers** in June. The bridegroom received a degree in psychology from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and a degree from Holmes Theological Seminary. He is a teacher and coach at Williamsburg High School and is pastor of Suttons United Methodist Church. They will live at Trio, S. C. **Calla Ann Raynor** of the Duke Univ. faculty of physical education has been promoted from instructor to asst. professor. **Elizabeth Anne Reece Huffman** and **Paul** announce the June 6 birth of a son. They live at Route 9, Box 220, Winston-Salem. **First Lt. and Mrs. H. Allen Curran (Jane Wilson)** will be moving to 5 Silcox Rd., Apt. D, Cornwall, N. Y. He will be at West Point on the faculty for the next two years. He received his Ph.D. from UNC-CH in July.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Judith Beal**, 1236 Elk Spur Ext., Elkin. **Betty Kennedy Lawson**, 882 River Rd., Fair Haven, N. J. **Ann Kimball Stafford**, 37-A Daniel Dr., Clemson, S. C. **Mary Elizabeth Parker Williams** lives at 26 Taylor St., Staunton, Va. **Katherine Tarrence Aderhold** lives at 271-10 Schucht Village, Gainesville, Fla. **Jane Wilson Curran**, 5 Silcox Rd., Apt. D, Cornwall, N. Y.

'63

Next reunion in 1973

Frances Alexander was in summer graduate school at William and Mary and will be teaching third grade at Virginia Beach, where her address is 218-55th St. **Sheila Bostian Johnson (c)** has moved from an apartment to the spaciousness of a house at 1219 Carlton Ave., Raleigh. **Mary Jeannie Bullock** was married to **John Joseph Ferguson** in June. The bridegroom graduated from Hartford Inst. of Accounting and is employed by Conn. Blue Cross. They live at 14 Standish St., Hartford, Conn. **Mary Joe DeYoung Leonard's** occupation is social work supervisor, and her address is 120 Hillside, Apt. 1, Asheville. **Pat Estridge McKee (C)** has moved back to N. C. from Louisiana; husband **Bill** is working in Charlotte where they are living at 4331-A Hathaway St. **Jo Ann Foster Harris** combines nursing and being a housewife at 14 Bourbon St., Greenway Pk., Inc., Chapel Hill. **Mary Benson Hassell** (daughter of **Mary Benson Hassell '35**) and **Don Stuart Whisonant** (son of **Irene Hamrick '32**) were married at White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh in June. Two of her attendants were **Barbara Hassell Duemler '67** and **Sammy Hodges '63**. The bridegroom is a senior in the School of Dentistry at UNC-CH, and the couple will live at 12 Lanark Rd., Chapel Hill. **Mary** teaches in Durham County. The new principal of Skyland Elementary School is **Doretha Henderson Black (M)** who has been with the Winston-Salem School System since 1951. **Patsy Keel** has been in France where she attended a nine-week National Defense Education school at Tours. She has studied at Appalachian State Univ. the past two summers, working toward the master of arts degree. Her trip was sponsored by the Univ. of Oregon. **Suzanne McNeill Humphrey** was married to **William Daniel Walke** in July. The bridegroom (a graduate of Mars Hill College who served in the Navy) is employed as an insurance agent in Greensboro where the bride will teach. They live at Route 2, Brown Summit. It's never too late to announce a birth: **Patricia Rogers Sieber** and **Ernest** have a son, **Carl Leonard**, born in July, 1967. They spent the summer with **Patricia's** mother in Pineville while a house was built for them on Belcher Island (North West Territory, Canada). This is not quite new to **Patricia** as they spent one year at **George River, Quebec**. **Georgette Issa Shihadi (M)**, is a teacher and lives at 1001 Rockville Pike, Apt. 1312, Rockville, Md. **Mary Ann Sutton** was married in March to **Col. C. H. Welch, U. S. M. C. (ret.)**, who is a graduate of U. S. Naval Academy and received his master's degree in engineering at Johns Hopkins Univ. They live at Lakeland, Fla., and receive mail in Box 2056. She teaches home economics. **Barbara Jean**

Thompson was married to Robert Eugene Stroud in June. The bridegroom attended the European campus of the Univ. of Md., during a three-year tour of army duty and is employed as a supervisor of computer operations by Computing & Software Inc., at Langley Research Center. The couple will make their home at 17 Lakeshore Dr., Hampton, Va. **Alma Lee Waters** and **Ellis Chester Luck III** were married in April. The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College, is in Vietnam for a year, and the bride is a counselor at Hampton High School at Newport News, Va., where she receives mail at 561 Adams Dr., Apt. 18. **Miriam Louise Willis** was married to **Jack Summey Whisnant** in June. He served three years in the army and is employed by the data processing dept. of Stonecutter Mills Corp. The bride, who works as a child welfare caseworker with the Rutherford County Welfare Dept., receives mail at 304-B Rutherford Apts. 211 Maple St. Research Analyst, Dept. of Defense, is the occupation of **Judith A. Warpe**, whose address is 11215 Oak Leaf Dr., Apt. 716, Silver Spring, Md.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Peggy Alderman**, 11 Sparkhawk, Brighton, Mass. **Jane Adele Barker Villemez**, Dept. of Chemistry, Ohio Univ., Athens, O. **Anne Bourne Zeitvogel**, 2024 Fourth St., S. E., Moultrie, Ga. **Nancy Marie Ferrell**, Service Club, Camp Algiers, APO 09114 NY. **Sharon Lee Noss Binder**, Drawer V, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. **Carole Slaughter**, 101 Placid Pl., Charlotte. **Berta Stroud Swain**, G-3 Westgate, Cambridge, Mass.

'64

Next reunion in 1969

Two news-notes for **Martha Allan Riggan**, (1) she and her husband received a master of arts in education degree in June from East Carolina Univ. (2) they have a son, **Thomas Allen Riggan, Jr.**, born Jan. 22. **Annette Baker Lopp's** husband is assistant administrator at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, where with one daughter they live at 4601 N. McArthur Blvd. **Amelia Ann Brookshire** and **Robert Glenn Sherer Jr.**, were married in June. The bridegroom is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC-CH, has attended Yale Divinity School, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from UNC-CH. The bridegroom is now a candidate for the bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School. **Vera Butner Klotzberger** and **Charles** of 12A Military Reservation, Hudson, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, **Kathryn Lane**, born April 1. **Jessica Diane Cheek** and **Capt. William John MacCormack** were married in July. The bridegroom graduated in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering in N. J., and they live at 9001-B Cantee Rd., Laurel, Md. **Harriett Ann Cordle Doughty** lives in Greer, S. C., where her husband is pastor of Fulton Presbyterian Church; they receive mail in Box 305, Route 5. **Jean Decker**, an executive secretary, receives mail at 19 Ronte de Comp., 1228 Plon Ses Ouaters, Switzerland. **Sylvia Freeman Davis (M)**, and **Joe** announce the birth of a son July 17. **Selma Ann Gentry** and **Lawrence Eugene Brown** were married in June. The couple are at home at 1508

W. Davis St., Burlington. **Roxanne Heffner Maffitt** and family have moved to Baltimore, Md., where he is with a trust company. They have two daughters, **Amy (3)** and **Meg (2)**, and she plans to do graduate work at Johns Hopkins. **Elizabeth Anne High** and **James Hastin Busick** were married in June. The bridegroom, a Guilford College graduate, is sales representative for Young's Drug Products and plays part-time with a band. The bride is director of kindergarten at St. Francis Episcopal Church; they live at 3226 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro.

Martha Hunter Crowder received a master of religious education from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. **Mary Hunter Owen** was one of the Greensboro teachers attending an art workshop at UNC-G this summer; she was enrolled in the printmaking workshop. **Jean Ellen Jones** received her master of art from Ohio Univ., in March. **Janet Gale Lambeth** and **Donald Stanford Fowler** were married in the Alumnae House of UNC-G in June. The bridegroom attended Central Piedmont Community College and is employed by Buensod-Stacy. The bride teaches, and they live at 814 Woodlawn Rd., Charlotte. Marketing Research Trainee at General Foods is the occupation of **Judith Munhall**, and her address is 100 Lane Crest, Apt. 3B, New Rochelle, N. Y. **Judith Payner Crisp** has two daughters, **Susan (2)** and **Laney (3 months)**. They live at 634 Commanchee Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio. **Camilla Proctor (x)**, graduated from UNC-CH Medical School. Home Economist **Linda Sloop Nunalee** is happy over the new kitchen dedicated by the Dept. of Agric. on July 8 in the Agriculture Bldg. The kitchen will be used mainly to test recipes which show potential for bringing out the flavor in foods grown or processed in N. C. **Janice Calva Traynham** and **Thomas Harry Dana** were married in July. The bridegroom received his B.S. from Iowa State Univ., served in the U. S. Army in Germany, and is employed by IBM. The bride will continue with her job as instructor of institutional management at Iowa State Univ., and they receive mail at 2824 Ross Rd., Ames, Iowa. **Carole Wilkerson** graduated from UNC-CH Medical School.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Ann Batten Woodall**, 1119 Park Ave., Wilson. **Laura Ann Carson**, 1351 Woodlawn Rd., Castilian Apt. 117, Charlotte. **Betsy Cress McIver**, 725 E. Jamestown Dr., Winter Pk., Fla. **Anne Prince Miller**, 3600 Tremont Dr., Apt. 6-10, Durham. **Judith Renfro Ingle**, 107 Colton St., Upper Marlboro, Md. **Mary Soyars Cartwright**, 1615 A. Briarwood Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. **Brenda Walsh Hutchens**, 4736 N. E., Seattle, Washington.

'65

Next reunion in 1970

Sarah Adelaide Corpening and **Justo Manuel Sulleiro Carnero** were married at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Morganton in July. The groom was attired in the traditional uniform of the Escuela Tecnica Superior in Madrid, from which he received his doctorate in civil engineering; this uniform is customarily worn for all formal occasions. He is director of a company of civil engineers in Madrid and they will live at Alfonso XIII, 75. The bride

worked two years in Madrid after graduation. **Clara Lynn Crumpler** and **Stephen Doughty Bitter** were married in July. He is a graduate of Mars Hill College and is affiliated with Hoskins and Sells, a Charlotte accounting firm. She is a credit analyst with the First Union National Bank in Charlotte and they receive mail at 427 B. Wakefield Dr. **Barbara Vern Davis** and **Jerry Campbell Lambert** were married in August. The bridegroom graduated from Wake Forest Univ. and is employed as a buyer by Odell Hardware Co. and the bride is a second grade teacher. They will be at home at 205 Revere Dr., Apt. 57, Greensboro. **Ruth Fielder** is an interior designer and receives mail at Apt. 102, 4520 MacArthur Blvd. N. W., Washington, D. C. **Jane Frazier** was married to **Ralph Elton Shatterly** in the First Baptist Church of Spencer. He graduated from Appalachian State Univ., and teaches history and coaches at N. Rowan High School; the bride teaches home economics at W. Rowan High School. They live at 1515 S. Salisbury Ave., Spencer. **Phyllis Hall Kelly** and **Dale (Buddy)** announce the birth of a son July 21; their address is 2605 Chantilly Pl., Greensboro. **Teri Lee Hart (Mrs. Richard Henry Stott)** returned from Spain last year and is now teaching Spanish in Carmel, Calif. (Box 5984). **Nancy Holder Baity** of 3223 Dreiser Pl., Greensboro, has been employed by three local textile companies to lecture-demonstrate "Textiles and the Space Age" as program material for organized groups. She will "show and tell" about space suits, home furnishings, and the art of dyeing and finishing.

Doris Jordan Saunders was appointed Acting Dean of Women at Alderson-Broadus College, joining her husband who is asst. professor of physical education and coach. They have one daughter (two-year-old **Dee Lisa**) and reside on Broadus Knolls, Philippi, West Va. **Jimmy J. Kimble (M)** has been elected registrar and teacher at Central Wesleyan College, Central, S. C. In 1967 he was listed as an "Outstanding Personality of the South." He is married and has two children. **Willie Mae Knott Cope** and **Kenneth** announce the birth of **Elizabeth Landsey** on July 25. **Nancy Kredel** is teaching music in a college and receives mail at 1327 Winchester Dr., Charleston, S. C. **Barbara Link Huggins** has had a "year to remember" with **Kay** graduating from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. He is the new associate pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Asheville and Baptist chaplain for Asheville-Biltmore College. Plus, a new home (18 N. Pershing Rd.) and a new baby girl (**Kathleen Michelle**), born August 4. **Bea Lee Newton** of Briarcliff Apts., 9-H, 400 Crestview, Wilson, announces the birth of a son, July 5. **Lane Norman Harris** and **James** announce the birth of a daughter July 24. **Marguerite Robbins Lamb** is teaching and working on her master's degree while her husband is in Vietnam. She receives mail at Room 209, Kinsolving Dorm., Austin, Tex.

Letitia Shank Curtis's husband, **Second Lt. G. Will Curtis**, is in the Customer Relations Office of the U. S. Army Munitions Command. She writes "I've become a happy housewife in a grand old farmhouse that the army has provided us. We are out in the woods and have a racoon for a neighbor." They receive mail in Box 36, Picatinny

Arsenal, Dover, N. J. **Carolyn Shearin** is teaching English in Concord. Social worker-turned-housewife is the occupation of **Sandra Thomason Reitz**. They are back in Salisbury and at Catawba College where her husband is returning to teaching after being at Lexington, Ky., for Ph.D. work. **Zade Turner Garvin** is director of nursing at the Greensboro Nursing and Convalescent Center in Greensboro, and receives mail at 2500 Woodview Dr.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Carol Berlin Lasseter, U. S. Naval Station, Box 2, FPO, Seattle, Wash. **Cecilia Clifton Curcio**, 4833 Colonial Lane, Portsmouth, Va. **Theresa Foster Pearson**, 1545 Bengston, Hanford, Calif. **Diane Willis Strickland**, 117 S. Royal Poinciana Blvd., Miami Springs, Fla. (she is a stewardess for Delta Airlines). **Phyllis Wheeler Peterson**, 400 S. 41st St., Lincoln, Neb. **Nanette Minor Godwin**, 700 Coolbaugh St., Red Oak, Iowa. **Barbara Massel Best**, 48135 Pearl Dr., Selfridge AFB, Mich.

'66

Next reunion in 1971

Linda Atkinson Jones' husband graduated from Pembroke State College in June, and they have moved to Florence, S. C. (900 B. W. Palmetto St.), where he is employed by General Foods Corp., and she will teach. **Carolyn Ruth Black** and **Billy Kay Ferree** were married in August. He is a graduate of Guilford College, completed two years in the army, and is an IBM sales representative. The bride is a third year medical student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine; they will be at home at 1900 Queen St., Winston-Salem. She was recently elected "Secretary" of the junior medical class at Bowman Gray. **Nancy Burch** is doing fine after quite a long stay in the hospital, recuperating from an April 2 auto accident. She receives mail at Route 1, Franklin. **Alice Dunevant Sample** and **Charles** announce the birth of a daughter, July 9. **Kaye Edwards**, on the staff of Congressman **Walter B. Jones**, finds life in Washington very exciting, educational, and cultural. She has wedding plans for the fall and receives mail at 3910 Benton St., N. W. **Mary A. Fox** attended a school of design in New York for two years and now lives at 320 E. 53rd St., Apt. 8-C, NYC. **Gloria Jean Gabrys** (Mrs. Henner von Hopffgarten) is teaching English in a German language school; her husband is military and they live at 464 Wattenscheid, Schlochthofstrasse 42, Germany.

Patricia Gibson Garrett has moved to 3619 Orange St., Apt. 2, Norfolk, Va., where her husband is stationed on the USS America, and she will be teaching school. **Mary Ann Gore** and **William Ernest Rabon** were married in June. The bridegroom served two years in the army. They will live at 4104½ Market St., Wilmington. **Mary Graham Blake** and **Thomas** announce the birth of a son, July 16. **Diane Griffin's** husband, **Joseph W. Griffin, Jr.**, graduated from UNC School of Medicine in June and is serving an internship at the University Hospital Ohio State Univ. They receive mail at 1000-A Covington Rd., Columbus, Ohio, where Diane is officially "retired" and at home with their son **Keith**. **Frances Weddington Heilig** became the bride of **Lt. James Henry Riddle Jr.**, in June. The bridegroom graduated from N. C.

State Univ., and is stationed at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Phila. The couple make their home at Countrytowne Apts., J. E. 11, Bellmawr, N. J., and the bride will be teaching. **USAF Second Lt. Jane E. Helms** is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where she is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, and is a data automation officer. **Linda Morse Hinson** (c), has a new address of 325-B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte, where she will be working with a certified Public accountant. **Sandra Hoppper Forman** and **Richard** announce the birth of a daughter June 27. They receive mail at 901 Greenwood Dr., Greensboro. Sandra was elected vice president of the Greensboro Little Theatre Foundation for the coming season.

Patricia Sue Ledbetter (x), was married to **Thomas David Haley** in July. The bridegroom, graduated from **William and Mary**, and served in the army, is employed as vice president of **Availability Inc.**, in Greensboro. The bride works at **UNC-G** as dining coordinator. They live as 3010-K Lawndale Dr. **Mary Katherine Loy** and **Lt. William Ashley Payne** were married in December. The bridegroom, a graduate of U. S. Military Academy at West Point, is a pilot in the **USAF**, and is now in Vietnam. The bride is teaching in Charlotte and lives at Route 4, Douglas Dr. **St. Martin's Episcopal Church** was the setting of the August wedding of **Barbara Alice McCord** and **Allison Douglass Allison II**. He, a graduate of N. C. State Univ., is an aeronautical engineer for **Lin, Tempco and Vault**. They live at 2509-R Hollandale Circle, Arlington, Tex. **Linda McCuston Deahl** receives mail in Box 116-G, Rt. 3, Charlotte while her husband is in Vietnam. **Sarah Louise Newton West** works at the **Welfare Dept.** in Washington, N. C., but receives mail at 103-A South Meade St., Greenville. **Joyce Oakes'** husband is a physical education teacher, and she is a medical technologist at **Newport News, Va.**, where they receive mail at 890 Lucas Crk. Rd., Apt. F, Columbia, S. C. (Box 107, University of S. C.) is the location of **Carolyn Parfitt Henderson**. She is teaching second grade while her husband is working on his master in **Business Adm.** degree, for which he received an assistantship.

Kathleen Pellegrin Lee and **Ken** announce the birth of **Maria Kathleen** July 22. She joins her brother **Michael**, and they live at 4429 B. Larch St., Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. **Brenda Purvis Avery** (c) is in Chapel Hill (I-1 Brookside Apts., Hillsboro St.) working for **UNC Athletic Assoc.**, until she can join her husband who is serving with the U. S. Navy. **Marcia Roe**, who graduated June 9 from the Univ. of Tenn. School of Social Work, with a degree of master of science in social work, is now employed by the **Tenn. State Dept. of Public Welfare**. She receives mail at **Montrose Ct.**, Apt. 15A, Johnson City, Tenn. **Leaksville Moravian Church** was the setting of the wedding of **Carolyn Ruth Shoppshire** and **Alan Thomas Harris**. The groom is employed by **John W. Daniels and Co., Inc.**, and the couple will live at 112 Timberlane Dr., Colonial Heights Apts. 23, Danville, Va. **Gloria Sipe** is teaching high school in Virginia where her address is 10812 Cedar Ave., Apt. 5, Fairfax.

Agnes Jane Walters and **Anthony Edward Bengel** were married in August at the **St. Mary's House, Episcopal Student**

Center at UNC-G. The bridegroom a *summa cum laude* graduate of the Univ. of Kansas, did graduate work in history on a **Woodrow Wilson Fellowship** and taught history at **A&T** last year as an **NDEA** teaching fellow. The bride also taught one year at **A&T** as a **NDEA** teaching fellow and will begin working on her Ph.D. degree in English at **UNC-G** this fall. The bridegroom will teach at **Oak Ridge Military Inst.**, they live at 924 Carr St., Greensboro. Social worker is the occupation of **Sharon Walters Brainard**, whose address is 1204 Griffith Rd., Monroe. **Margaret Ware Simmons** and **Roger** have two news-notes: (1) a new home at 4400 Revere Ct., Raleigh, (2) a new baby (**Roger Franklin Jr.**) born August 16. **Wanda Rose Warren** and **Edward Lindsay Lowing** were married in June. The bridegroom, a graduate of **Georgia Tech.**, is with **Eastern Airlines**. The couple will be at home at 5109 White Oak Rd., Charlotte, where the bride will be teaching. **Ann West** and **Charles Burden Brett** exchanged wedding vows June 22. The bridegroom is presently attending the **UNC School of Medicine**. The couple will live at **Glenn Lennox Apts.**, Chapel Hill. **Nancy Smith Whiton** is in Bath, Md. (68 Heath Lane), where her husband is stationed at the **Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine**. **Laura Leggett Winstead** recently completed requirements for the **M. S. degree** in microbiology at the **Bowman Gray School of Medicine** and enrolled as first-year medical student at **Bowman Gray** this fall. **Claire Taylor Wiseman** receives mail at 611 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va., where she is teaching school.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Linda Bowen Quinton, 12-J Valley Terrace Apts., Durham. **Betsy Burkhardt Voss**, Apt. 311, 19305 Forest Lawn Dr., Gretna, La. **Barbara Bonomo Newnam**, 5346 Glenbrier Dr., Charlotte; **Karen Frances Epps Winfree**, Box 242, Jefferson; **Elizabeth Garriss**, 602-A Fairmont St., Greensboro. **Jeanette Hodge Klutts**, 47 Myrtle Dr., Peachtree Garden Apts., Augusta, Ga. **Carolyn Keller King**, **Whidbey Island Naval Air Station**, Oak Harbor, Wash. **Mary Kennedy Walker**, 1683 Clairmont Way, Atlanta, Ga. **Melinda Lee**, 209-C Hudson St., Kingwood Apts., Raleigh. **Mimi Lowenthal Sacks**, 215 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. 209, Atlanta, Ga. **Linda Marse Hinson**, 325-B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. **Elise Reichenbach Self**, 579 Levering Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. **Mary Jean Sinclair Sharp**, 10656 Weymouth St., Bethesda, Md. **Deanna Faye Sink Orenstein**, 10 Avillino Dr., Ft. Bragg. **Barbara Lee Smith North**, 3415 Cloverdale Dr., Greensboro. **Lois Stieneck**, 300 Maple Ave., Apt. 137, North Plainfield, N. J. **Linda Tyndall Hanna**, 4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 32A, Raleigh.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Sue Airey became the bride of **John Edward Harville** at **St. Leo's Catholic Church** in **Winston-Salem**. The bridegroom (a student at **Guilford College**) is employed by **J. H. Wilkinson Co.** in **Greensboro** where the bride will be teaching first grade; their address is 1715 Walker Ave. **Judith Anderson**, after spending a year as program director in the dairy council unit office in **Bluefield, West Va.**, has been promoted to

executive director of the dairy council in the Appalachian area, which involved a move to the main office in Bristol, Tenn. She receives mail at 1318 Edgemont Ave. **Vicky Diane Baird** and **Harry Lee Tuberville** were married in June. The bridegroom graduated from business college in Charlotte and is sales representative for Roadway Express, Inc. The couple will be at home at 1730 Windover Rd., Columbia, S. C., where the bride will teach school. **Karen Elizabeth Beck** and **John Edward Ringer** were married at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Gastonia. The bridegroom, also returned from Vietnam, plans to enter the Univ. of Nevada. They will be at home at 616½ Ralston St., Reno. **Ann Blankenship** has been awarded a \$2,800 a year assistantship plus tuition for graduate study in Greek and Latin at State Univ. of N. Y.

Linda Glenise Bledsoe was married to **Hartley Dodge Causey, Jr.**, in June. The bridegroom attended N. C. State Univ., and has completed two years in the army. They live at 519 Overlook St., Greensboro. **Zelle Pollock Brinson** and **Eugene Alexander Jackson** were married in August. The bridegroom, a graduate of N. C. State Univ., is asst. agricultural extension agent for Orange County. They live at 511 N. Churton St., Hillsboro. **Nancy Quinn Carter** and **Joel Pate McIntyre** were married in July. The groom, who attended Pembroke State College, is employed by J. P. Stevens Co. in Charlotte where the couple will be at home at 2723 E. Dorchester Pl. **Dorothy Jane Crowder** receives mail at Route 8, Box 350-A, Charlotte. **Norma K. Davenport** is a caseworker for the American Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, but has a new address: 106 Barbara Ave., Midway Pk.

Corinna Gant Stokes and **Lt. Thomas Edward Bailey** were married in May. He is a graduate of N. C. State Univ. and received his master's degree from Georgia State College. They will live at 116 Shoeland, Newport News, Va., where the bride will teach. **Virginia "Ginger" Crier** finished her master's degree in English at UNC-CH in June. Her address is Granville Towers, Chapel Hill. **Judith Larson Harsey** and **James Lee Champion** were married in June. The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Piedmont Comm. College and is serving at Langley Air Force Base. They live at 520 Bellwood Rd., Apt. 7, Newport News, Va., where the bride will teach. **Nancy Carolyn Helms** and **Will Douglas Wyland** were married in May. He is a student at N. C. State Univ.; she is Curator of Botany for the N. C. State Museum of Natural History. They live at 911½ Brooks Ave., Raleigh. **Pearl Harbor** was the place of the wedding in August of **Annie Elizabeth Ivie** and **Stephen Joseph Bennett** of the Navy. He graduated from UNC-CH, was editor of the UNC Journalist, and a former member of the staff of the *Winston-Salem Journal*. He is now on the staff of the Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor. The couple will live at 1505 Kewalo St., Apt. 203, Honolulu, Hawaii. "It's quite an experience being in an office with 12 men," says **Francine Johnson** who is the only woman in the graduate program in biomathematics at N. C. State Univ. She plans to complete the requirements for her Ph.D. and go into research.

Gloria Jean McCarter and **George Marvin Jenkins Jr.**, were married in August. The

bridegroom is a junior at Belmont Abbey College, has served in the army and is employed by R. H. Pinnix, Inc. The couple will live at 2122 Brookneal Dr., Gastonia. **Judy Ann McDonald** became the bride of **David C. French** in August. The receive mail at 6825 Riverdale Rd., D-201, Riverdale, Md., and the bride is a computer programmer. **Margaret Preston Madden** and **Jeffrey Brooke Allen** were married in June. The couple will make their home in Greensboro (126 S. Mendenhall St., Apt. 2) where the bride is employed by Pilot Life Ins. Co., as a staff asst. and the bridegroom, also a graduate of UNC-G, will be taking graduate studies in history. **Marjorie Elizabeth Matthews Ray** is a teacher and can be reached at Oak Dale Park, Clifton Forge, Va. **Carol Ann Oehman** and **Anthony Floyd Brown** were married at Mt. Tabor Methodist Church. The bridegroom served four years in the Marine Corps and attends Forsyth Technical Institute. They will be at home at 11 Robin Hood Circle, Winston-Salem. We surely were mistaken when we reported last winter that **Betty Owen** was teaching in Eden: she was studying in Spain (in Madrid and Malaga)! Following the completion of her studies, she bought a Volkswagen and toured Europe for two months, returning to her home in Eden early this summer. **Barbara Jean Pegram** and **Corp. Jimmy Lee Willens** were married in June. The groom is in the Marines and stationed at Camp Lejeune. The bride will continue her nursing, and they live at 48 East Dr., Frances Pk., Jacksonville, N. C. **Dewala Carole Pierce** and **Charles Benjamin Parker** were married in June. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest Univ., and they both will teach in Charlotte where they receive mail at Apt. 3-H, Fountain Sq. Eastway Dr.

Barbara Lynn Reed and **Phillip Harold Younts** were married on April 13. The couple receive mail in Box 24, Bolivia. The bridegroom attends East Carolina Univ. **Linda Holmes Rowland** and **William Parks Douglas Jr.**, were married in August. The bridegroom who served in the army in Vietnam, is a student at Alamance Tech. Inst. and is employed by Cross Sales and Engineering Co. They live at 522 Overlook St., Greensboro, where the bride is a nurse at Cone Hospital. **Martha Johnson Schall** is on the move again; her husband is in Vietnam, and she will be staying with her parents at 203 Dunbarton Circle, Aiken, S. C. **June Taylor Brookshire's** new address is 721 Oak St., Apt. 9, Woodbridge, Va., and her husband is in the Marine Corps. **Sterling Thornton** and **Capt. Tommy Willis Jarrett** were married in July. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and UNC School of Law, and is serving with the legal department of the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, where the bride will be a first grade teacher. They live at Apt. 14, Azalea Gardens, Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. **Glenda Joyce Tudor** and **Lt. Richard Grover Poindexter USAF**, were married in February. The groom is a graduate of N. C. State Univ. They make their home at 214 Thomas Dr., Sumter, S. C., where the bride is a vocational rehabilitation social worker. **Sandra Sue Turner** and **Keith H. Bruckner** were married in July. The bridegroom, a graduate of Cornell, attended graduate school at the Univ. of Oregon. They will be at home at 1507 Edgewood St., Elizabeth City, where the bride will teach. **Barbara**

Jean Vaughn and **John Oliver McGee** were married at First Baptist Church, Newton. He attended Gardner Webb College and UNC-CH before entering the armed forces. They live at 16300 East Colfax Ave., Apt. 10, Aurora, Colo., where the bride is teaching school. **Susan Wagoner** is a student and receives mail at the Univ. of Southern Ill., Carbondale, Ill. **Kathryn Lowell White** was married to **Alexander Elmer Wrenn** on July 6. The bridegroom, a graduate of UNC-CH, is employed in the accounting dept. of the Naval Ship Bldg. Yard at Portsmouth, Va. They live at 4124 Ewell Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

ADDRESS CHANGES: **Emily Campbell**, 201C Thor Dr., Richmond, Va. **Kathryn Crawley**, 3833 I Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem. **Ruth Jane Fraley Kodack**, Route 4, Woodcrest Dr., Box 533-C, Chapel Hill. **Linda L. Hunter**, Box 580, Williamsburg, Va. **Martha Johnson Schall**, 203 Dunbarton Circle, Aiken, S. C. **Mary Beth Martin**, 902 Amhurst Dr., Charleston, West Va.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Ava Lee Abernethy, graduate assistant at UNC-G, receives mail at 1845 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro. **Helen Louise Adams**, a teacher in Greenville, S. C., lives at 8D Poinsett Apts., 400 Summit Dr. **Myra Adams** is teaching biology in the Greensboro City Schools. **Mary Catherine Alexander Ward**, also teaching, receives mail at 317 Circle-view Dr., Shelby. On June 14, **Martha Allen** became the bride of **Phillip L. Senger**, a doctoral student at Purdue University. Martha is working as an interior designer. They will be at home at 4-5 Ross Ade Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. **Susan Foushee Allen** is a medical technology trainee; her address is 1137 B. Church St. Apts., Greensboro. Working for a congressman in Washington is the occupation of **Susan Gail Alion**, who lives at 1301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Apt. 210, Arlington, Va.

Margaret Allmond Padgett will teach typing for the Anne Arundel County School System in Maryland. She and her husband, **Everette**, live at Village Square Apts., 8041 Craimont Dr., Glen Burnie, Md. **Margaret Huggins Altman** was married to **William Paul McClees, Jr.**, in June. They will make their home at 9-5 S. University Place, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., where the bridegroom will be a third-year professional student in Veterinary Medicine, and the bride will be a Head Start director. **Mary Evelyn Andrews**, a math teacher at Caldwell County Schools, receives mail in Box 92, Hudson. Teacher is the occupation of **Loretta Armstrong**, who lives at 2133 Second St., Gastonia. **Sylvia Ann Arey** recently joined the staff of Chemical Abstracts Service where she is an asst. editor in technical writing. She began graduate work in Sept., and receives mail at 410 Thurber Drive W., Columbus, Ohio.

Patricia Ann Arrowood and **Gerald Douglas Honeycutt** were married in June. The bridegroom received his degree from Wingate College and attended UNC-G. They live at Kannapolis and receive mail in Box 537. **Kathryn Jane Aspden**, a teacher, lives at 6057 Murray Avenue, Bethel Park, Pa. **Cynthia Burroughs Atkins** and **George Randolph Uzzell, Jr.**, were married in June.

The bridegroom received his degree in political science from UNC-CH, and is with the Greensboro Police Dept. They make their home at 1205-D Whilden Pl., Greensboro. **Mary Wesley Autry** is a social worker and receives mail in Box 143, Stedman. **Carole Annette Ayers** is in Pinnacle, Route 2, Box 19.

Carolyn Virginia Bailey and **John Franklin Campbell**, married in June, make their home at 19 Sumpter Lane, Town and Country Park, Route 1, Elkton, Md. The bride is teaching first grade and the groom is serving with the U. S. Navy. **Katherine Conrad Bailey** is a teacher of elementary education and receives mail at Apt. 4-B, 642 Arnett Blvd., Danville, Va. The wedding of **Helen Cornelia Baldwin** and **Douglas Meares Thurston** took place at Knollwood Baptist Church in June. The bridegroom is a senior at Wofford College where he plays varsity football. The bride will teach. They receive mail at Box 625, Manteo. **Anna Faye Baker**, a teacher at Millis Road School, lives at 209 Revere Dr., Apt. 69, Greensboro. **Mary Frances Ballance**, a graduate student in biochemistry at Duke University, receives mail at 2206 Anderson Dr., Raleigh. Teacher of English at Summer High School is the occupation of **Martha Jane Barefoot**, who lives at 5410 Garden Lakes Dr., Greensboro. **Mary Lee Barkley**, who teaches for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, lives at 604 West 9th St. **Georgia Lynn Barnes** is teaching and lives at Apt. E-11, 73 Riverview Dr., Woodbridge, Va. **Rita Kay Barrett** became the bride of Lt. Robert Terry Ross in June. He attended N. C. State Univ., and is now an instructor in the Artillery Missile Officer Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla. She will do substitute teaching and make their home at 5342 Cache Rd., Apt. 22, Lawton, Okla. **Sylvia Dianne Berrier** became the bride of Gary Bryan Beeson in July. He is a draftsman with the Hanes Corp.; she is employed with the Forsyth County Welfare Dept. as a public case-worker. They live at Rt. 9, Midway Apts. #3, Winston-Salem.

Lillian Alice Barringer is a computer programmer for U. S. Navy in Arlington, Va. **Myra Jane Barton**'s occupation is advertising, and lives at 415 S. Ridgecrest Ave., Rutherford. **Elizabeth Beamer Craig** lives at 6152 Verdun Ct. Apt. 185, Indianapolis, Ind.; her husband is with the U. S. Dept. of Justice. **Edna Bernhardt Newman** lives at 211 Canal St., Apt. 31, San Rafael, Calif. 252 Alameda Dr. #4, Palm Springs, Fla. is the address of **Patricia Beggins George**; she listed her occupation as housewife. **Carolyn Black Berrien** is teaching, and receives mail at 481 Commonwealth Ave., Bronx, N. Y. **Judith Blankenbaker Gresham**, whose occupation is Criminal Investigation Reviewer with the Post Office Dept., lives at 4600 Duke St. #1029, Alexandria, Va. Housewife **Janet Boggs Stout**'s address is 220 N. Elam Ave., Greensboro.

Rebecca Allen Bohannon teaches; her address is 4100 J. Providence Rd., Charlotte. **Patricia Ruth Bobbitt** married James Robert Sanford in June. They make their home at 3000 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham; she teaches and the bridegroom works for Plastic Spectacle and Lens Co. **Carol Elizabeth Boseman** and **Charles Edward Taylor Jr.**, were married in July. He was captain of the tennis team for East Carolina University, where he received his B.S. in Business Adm. The bride is secretary for Hardee's Food Systems in Rocky Mount, and receives mail at 3206

Sunset Ave., Apt. G-1. Electric Living Specialist with Carolina Power and Light Co., is the occupation of **Mary Alethea Bowers** of 1307 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro. **Linda Mae Boyd** is working for Burlington Ind. in Greensboro, and receives mail at 4837 Colonial Apts., Brompton Dr., Greensboro.

Graduate Student at N. C. State Univ., in Raleigh is the occupation of **Judy Kay Bradshaw**, who receives mail at 905 Powell Dr. Teacher **Marsha Breed Deal** lives at 4430 Rolling Hill Dr., Apt. C-19, Charlotte. **Shirley Gene Bright** is a Home Economics Extension Agent working through Cornell Univ., with youth from Orleans County; she lives at 116 West Park St., Albion, N. Y. The secretary to the president of Wachovia Services, Inc., in Winston-Salem is **Marlene Kearns Briles**, who lives at 122-G Charleston Ct. **Hilda Ruth Brisson** has been in summer school at UNC-G and plans to remain this fall working on her master's degree. Programmer is the occupation of **Patricia Anne Brooks**, who lives at 7507 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, Va. **Brenda Kay Brown** and **George Thomas Collie III** were married in Reidsville. He served four years in Lyon, France, with the Air Force, attends Rockingham Com. College, and is production supervisor at Sylvania Electric Co. The bride teaches at Leaksville City Schools and receives mail at 818 Summit Ave.

Carol Terrell Brown lives at 3216 Freeman Mill Rd., Greensboro. **Frances Doryl Brown** of 654 Lakeshore Dr., Asheville, is with the National Security Agency. **Marion Katherine Brown** became the bride of Larry Gene Briggs in May. He will go to Vietnam with the Army's special forces group. Their address is Route 4, Charlotte. **Martha Jane Brown** is teaching PE in Charlotte, and lives at 400 Queen's Rd., Apt. A-1. One of Garner, N. C. Senior High teachers is **Julia Lee Bryson Yow**, who lives at 107 Cedar St. Secretary, **Bonnie Blair Burgess** lives at 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, Md. **Bettie Sue Burkhead** and Lt. James Franklin Carey were married in March. He attended N. C. State University and received commission from U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Officers School. The bride lives at 29A Tamara Apts., De Renne Dr., Savannah, Ga., while her husband is in flight school. **Mary Burroughs Foster** is keeping busy while her husband is in Vietnam; she teaches language arts and social studies in Burlington, and receives mail at 121 Tarleton Ave. **Anita Ryan Butler**'s summer job was modeling; her address is Rt. #1, Oakmont Rd., Fallston, Md. Point-O-View School's new teacher of the 4th grade is **Barbara Ethel Caine**, whose home address is Apt. 732 #2, Regency Apt., Virginia Beach, Va. **Janice Calhoun Cook** (minister of music at Bragtown Baptist Church) lives at 813 Buchanan St. Apt. 3, Durham. Teacher **Ann Campbell Lapham** lives at 130 Mains Ave., Apt. 2, Syracuse, N. Y. **Faye Cannon Huckabee** lives in Fayetteville (1321 Devonshire Dr.) and teaches school for the Fayetteville School System. 600 Bellevue East, Apt. 312, Seattle, Wash., is the address of **Judy Anne Carey Kauffman**, who keeps herself busy during the day teaching fourth, fifth, and sixth grade PE. **Lorraine Carpenter** of 524 Jefferson St., Greensboro, is in graduate school. Commercial artist **Karen Casey Burchette**, lives at 222 Center St., Kernersville. **Sandra Caudle Wingate** of 641 University Dr., Greensboro, is a speech therapist for the city schools. **Michele Cermele**

Gowan is a home service adviser for Public Service and Gas Co., of Newark, N. J.; she receives mail at 69 Myrtle Ave., Madison, N. J. **Sue Lee Chandler** of 100 Jefferson Davis Blvd., Apt. 128, Fredericksburg, Va., teaches shorthand at Stafford County High School. **Barbara Ann Check** became the bride of Gus Leno Andrews Jr., in February. He played football for N. C. State University, graduated with a B.A. in physical education and is presently coaching at Fike High School in Wilson. Their address is 1505 Branch St.

Jane Alice Cheek Hatfield lives in Chapel Hill (400 Wesley Dr.) **Sylvia Cheek Rippy** of 1303 Leon St., Apt. B, teaches school for the Durham City Schools. **Janet Carol Chrisholm** lives at Route 6, Box 332, Asheville. **Tophie Allison Clark**, will be in Vietnam for a year, assigned to SRAO Recreation Activities, where she will be going into the fields for one or two day assignments. Her address is American Red Cross Center, Clubmobile Unit, U. S. Army Support Cn. APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96238. **Judith Gail Coates**' occupation is teacher and her address is 2310-D Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro. **Mary Cobb Northington** lives at 1711 Brookcliff Dr., Greensboro. **Beth Cohn Garnel** lives in Apt. B, Home #27, Route 7, Milton, Fla. **Frances A. Coletta** of M-418- Univ. Residence Halls, 11100 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, is enrolled in the Coordinated Dietetic Master's Degree program at Western Reserve University. **Dee Ann Coley Hawks**' husband is a full-time student at Pfeiffer College and she teaches at Misenheimer, N. C., where they receive mail in Box 582. Asheville was the place of the wedding of **Marie Jaquelin Colton** and **John Randolph Pelzer**. He graduated from Woodberry Forest Preparatory School, and holds a degree from Yale University. They will live at 392 Charlotte St., Asheville. **Frances Hudson Conwell** lives at 3939 Old Wake Forest Rd., Apt. 222, Raleigh where she is secretary to the manager and in training for programmer, at the National Cash Register Company. **Irene Cooper** is teaching and lives at 2116 Everitt St., Apt. 1, Greensboro. **Penny Kay Cooper** is a Peace Corp Volunteer in Songkhla-Thailand (Songkha Teachers College.) **Sue Swayngim Cox** lives at 2408-B Bahama Dr., Augusta, Ga., where she is with the Augusta Area Technical Institute—data processing. **Margaret Ann Coyle** of 2221 B. Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, will be teaching. **Brenda Louise Craig** is teaching, and lives at 309 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro. **Susan Kent Craig** receives mail at 615 Laverock Rd., Glenside, Pa. Teacher of English will be the occupation of **Mary Elizabeth Cridlebaugh Hayworth** of Route 2, Box 368-A, High Point. **Elizabeth Rockwell Crittenden** is a graduate student—in music at UNC-G and lives at 4840 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. **Martha Ann Crockett** is a graduate student in French at Duke University. **Ruth Cromartie Baldwin** of 1409 DeSoto Pl., Greensboro is teaching 2nd grade in the Guilford County Schools. **Julia Ellen Crowell** is located in the office of Programming Services of N. C. State University, but receives mail at 821A Daniels St., Raleigh. **Betsy Greenleaf Culbertson** is a graduate student, and receives mail at The Stratford House, 433 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wisc.

Carol Gray Crutchfield and **James Samuel Pfaff** married in June and live at 106-B Wake Forest Student Apts., Winston-Salem

where he (a graduate of Phillips Academy and UNC-CH) is a student at Wake Forest University School of Law, and she will be teaching art in the Winston-Salem Schools. Carol Jenkins Cunningham and John Charles Alexander were married in June and live at Crossdaile Apts. #6, 1829 Front St., Durham, where he (a graduate of Duke Univ. and football player) will enter medical school at Duke and she will teach school. Linda Faye Cunningham is teaching in Woodbridge, Va., and lives at Apt. L, 324 G. St. Dale June Cutshall Leach (a dance student in NYC) plans to travel with her Navy husband this winter, but is presently at 770 Richards Rd., Wayne, Pa. Nola Jean Dalton (1012 Reinli St., Apt. 114, Austin, Tex.) is teaching PE at the University of Texas. Sharyn Diane Davenport's occupation is merchandising; her address is 4700 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. Elmerene Elise Davis (305 Wayne Cr.) was elected coordinator of education for Cumberland Community Action Program, which is a new job in connection with a federal training and graduate school grant received for 1968-69.

Virginia Dawson Roberts, (Box 177, Hambinger) teaches school in Currituck Co. Judith Deal Shinn's occupation is teacher; she lives at 600 Scenic Hwy. Apt. 105, Pensacola, Fla. Cynthia Craven Delaney will teach Elementary School at Virginia Beach, Va., where she receives mail at Apt. 101, 1001 Chinquapin Lane. Mary DeWitt Daly lives at 500 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro. Eileen Marlowe Dishman's occupation is teacher. She receives mail at Route #1, Mooresville. Dawn Donahue Little teaches in Greensboro, and lives at 1813 Walker Ave. Helen Deane Dozier teaches PE at Newport, Vt. and lives at Apt. #3, 18 Pleasant St. Paulette Drew and Donald Thero Barefoot were married in August. He is a claims adjuster for the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. Paulette is a secretary for Western Electric, and they live in Greensboro at 4900 Brompton Dr.

Tenth grade English Teacher at Albe-Marle Senior High School is the occupation of Lucy Bryn Dulin, who lives at 607 McGill Dr. Carolyn Rose Dupree teaches 5th grade in Raeford; she receives mail at 206 West Donaldson Ave. Judith Earp Micheal receives mail in Box 177, Route 6, Lenoir, where she teaches 10th grade. Marcia Lynn Edmondson is at 4422 Cornell Ave., and teaches at Southeast High School in Greensboro. Jacquelyn Rae Elkin's occupation is teacher of high school math, and receives mail at 3210-D Trent St., Greensboro. The wedding of Karen Louise Elosser and Robert Ross Hayward took place in June. The bridegroom (graduated from the Univ. of Fla. and received his masters in physics) is now working on his Ph.D. in Astronomy at the Univ. of Arizona. The bride will be teaching for Tucson School District, and will make their home at 3601 East 2nd St., Apt. 112, Tucson, Ariz. Graduate Student at #9 Campus Apts., Elf St., Durham, is the location of Roberta Ann Engleman. Suzanne Towles English has been taking some summer courses at Lynchburg College this summer. Sharon Louise Ericson worked with Head Start this summer, but will be back at UNC-G this fall, working on her masters. Gloria Eudy Gatewood receives mail at Route 1, Meadowview Mobile Home Park, Summerfield. Linda Faye Eure is

teaching 6th grade at Virginia Beach, Va., and receives mail at 960 Fern Ridge Rd., Apt. 4, Williamsburg, Va. is the location of Kathleen Farmer Vermillion; her address is 331 Penniman Rd. Mary Camille Farris was in summer school, and her address is 1311 C. Walker Ave., Greensboro. Richmond, Va. has claimed Margaret Amilie Federal as a new 6th grade teacher, and she receives mail at 805-K North Hamilton St.

Sharyn Sue Forbes Pyrz is a housewife and receives mail at 1249 - 1st St., Monterey, Calif. Frances Forstadt received a vocational Rehabilitation Administration Traineeship to work on M.A. at the Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, and will receive mail c/o 250 South Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif. Contance Foss has been selected to receive two years training in the Kodaly method of music instruction, with one year in-service in Budapest, the second year in the U.S.A. where the Kodaly techniques will be put to use. Sherry Lynne Fouse receives mail at Rt. 11, Box 147, Greensboro where she is a teacher. Audrey Frees Schnabel is a student, at UNC-G and receives mail at 319 Meadowbrook Ter., Greensboro. Dorgan Frierson is at the University of Mass., Dept. of Mathematics, Amherst, Mass., where he is a graduate asst. Martha Carolyn Furches is teaching in Raleigh, and receives mail at 827-A, Daniels Ave. Anna Karen Gabord Moore moved to Georgia during August. Mary Jane Gambill and Richard Louis Doughton were married in June. He (a graduate of UNC-CH) will enter Wake Forest Univ. Law School, and their address is 2213 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem; the bride will be an Interior Designer. A new teacher at Greenwich, Conn., (second grade) is Virginia Ann Gehrman, of New York, Box 232, Irvington. Susan Gelzer Fraser lives at 522 B. Coapman St., Greensboro. Marjorie Dallas Garland is working with Connecticut Life Ins., as a claims approver. She lives at 143 Superior Ave., Decatur, Ga. Cherry Anne George is teaching school in Fayetteville and receives mail at 266 Windsor Dr. Phyllis Ann Gardner Cooper is an English teacher in Cumberland County Schools and lives on Route 2, Clinton Rd., Fayetteville. Adeline Garner Thomas is teaching in Greensboro, and receives mail at 3527 S. Elm St., Greensboro.

Griselle Gholson is with UNC-G Extension Division as a planning specialist, and lives at 105 McIver St., Greensboro. Katharine Gibbons lives at 3600 Pershing Rd., Ft. Jackson, S. C. In August Kathryn Giliham and Charles Richard Windham were married. He is a graduate of UNC-CH and is employed in the treasury dept. of Burlington Ind., and she is a chemist. They live at 1200 N. Elam St., Greensboro. Virginia Goforth Whisnant is a teacher in the Greensboro Public Schools and lives at 514 Kenilworth St., Greensboro. Cheryl Gaskill Finlator is a teacher in Martin Jr. High, and receives mail at 1802 Arlington St., Raleigh. Mary Ann Goodwyn is a graduate student and lives at 22 University Blvd., Ruston, Louisiana. Jacqueline Gordon is an analyst and lives at 902 Painted Post Rd., Pikesville, Md. Patricia Anne Gower receives mail c/o Mrs. Mary S. Steward, Route 8, Winston-Salem.

Mary Golden Boyce works for N. C. Nat. Bank in Greensboro and lives at 201 Revere Dr., Apt. 9. Jane Hudson Cragg and Daniel Charles Lewis were married in

June. The bridegroom (a graduate of Western Carolina Univ.) is a regional service center manager for the Knitwear Div., of Hanes Corp. They will make their home at 710 E. Algonquin Rd., Prince Charles Apts. #108, Arlington Heights, Ill. Secondary school teacher Mary Dawn Gray, lives at 515-F Marshal Ney Apts., Valley St., Statesville, N. C. Catherine Ann Graham is a speech therapist at New Bern and receives mail at 108 Dogwood Lane. Lola Jean Gray was married in February to Walter Percy Lineberry. The bridegroom is in the Navy Reserve for two years. The bride is employed by Western Electric Co. as computer systems associate, and receives mail at 512 Univ. Dr., Greensboro.

Martha Louise Green is a graduate student at Richmond Professional Inst., Richmond, Va. Martha Lynn Greene is a social worker trainee for Gaston County Dept. of Public Welfare, and receives mail at 207 W. Third Ave. Lois Marie Greenwood is a graduate student at the University of Calif., Berkeley (c/o International House Rm. 461). Teaching Home Economics at Southern High School in Alamance County is the occupation of Nina Mae Gregory, and she lives at Route 2, Snow Camp. Margaret Griffin is with Western Electric in Winston-Salem, and receives mail at 1900 Queen St., Apt. B-5. Susan Griswold is a graduate student in Madrid, Spain (c/o Fulbright Commission, Biblioteca Nacional). Lemira Guffy teaches 8th grade in Virginia Beach, Va., and receives mail at 113 East 79th St. (Her roommate is Sara Odom.)

The chapel of Front St. Methodist Church in Burlington was the scene of the wedding of Nancy Gayle Guthrie and Joseph Stanley Robertson. The bridegroom (attended UNC-CH and Elon), and is a photographer for Carolina Biological Supply Co. The bride will teach at Bartlett Yancey High School in Yanceyville, and make their home at 340 Trade St., Burlington. Mary Anna Hall, a student in library science, lives at Winston Hall, UNC-CH. Victoria Leigh Hailey and David Kemp Covington were married in June. He (a graduate of N. C. State Univ.) is employed by Collins Ackman Textiles. They will make their home at LeLar Apts., Apt. G, 411 N. Main St., Roxboro. Brenda Louise Hale and Annie Ray Holloman were married June 3 in Littleton Baptist Church. The bridegroom is a student at Richmond Professional Inst., the bride will be teaching. They will make their home at 2434 West Tremont Ct., Richmond, Va. Margaret Emily Halliday is a graduate student in Library Science, and receives mail in box 202, Winston Dorm, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill. Sawn Elaine Hamilton Murchison is teaching math in Charlotte and receives mail at Rt. 11, Box 626.

Judith Hammond Shell is teaching (Bethesda Elementary School) in Durham, and lives at 110 W. Longview, Chapel Hill. Social Worker Nancy Hammond Couper lives at 8100 Harte Place, Apt. 103, Vienna, Va. Patricia Ann Harbuck is a graduate student at UNC-G, and she lives at 300½ Tate St. Judy Carol Hardin is also a graduate student (at Furman Univ.) and receives mail at 17 Atwood St., Greenville, S. C. Kathryn Hare teaches in Charlotte, and receives mail at 1412 Green Oakes Land #1, Cambridge Apt. Catherine Estelle Hargrove is a community organization (worker) in Raleigh, where she lives at 822

E. Martin St. **Beth Harkey** is attending school of social work, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, La. **Lou Harlow** is teaching at West Mecklenburg High School at Charlotte, and receives mail at H-1 Sandhurst Apt., 1701 W. Blvd.

Education Program Asst. for Div. of Student Financial Aid, Dept. of HEW is the occupation of **Cecile Eleanor Harris**, and her address is 5055 Seminary Rd., Southern Towers, Monticello Bldg. #739, Alexandria, Va. **Judy Ann Harris** is a teacher, and receives mail at 2318 Ardmore Ter., Apt. C, Winston-Salem. **Carol Harrelson Carruth**, is with her husband who is serving a one-year tour of duty in Germany, and will receive mail at OCPAL HQ. USA REUR and 7A APO 09403, New York. **Mary Elizabeth Harrill** and **George Larry Newton** were married in July. He (a graduate of N. C. State Univ.) is working toward his master's degree in Animal Nutrition at Virginia Polytechnic Inst., Blacksburg, and she will be a dietician at Radford College, and live at Terrace View Apt. 207, Blacksburg, Va. **Donna Hay Hartzog** is a Social Worker with Jefferson Standard, and lives at 1026½ W. Market St., Greensboro. **Patricia Ann Hasty** and **Richard Small Vann** were married in July. The groom is a student at N. C. State Univ., and the bride is personnel Counselor—Ambitions, Inc., in Raleigh, where the couple will live at 705-D Daniels St. **Melanie Hartsfield Sheldon** and her three year old daughter (Leisa) joined husband "Chuck" (who is stationed in Vietnam) for about 8 days "R&R" in Hawaii. Chuck helped her get set up here in Greensboro, so she could return to school and finish the one year she needed while he was away. He will be home in October. **Margaret Anne Hayes** is Asst. Director of Admissions at UNC-G, and lives at 3706 B. Flynt St., Greensboro. **Emily Jean Hayworth** is a secretary in Kingsport, Tenn. and lives at 1101 Wateree St. **Carol Ann Henderson Hunt** is an interior designer in Asheville, but lives at 920 Rutledge Annex, Hendersonville.

Mary Elizabeth Henderson was married to **William Kuhr Seabrook** in June. He graduated from Guilford College and is employed by Jiffy Mfg. Co., and she teaches Jr. High School; the couple will make their home at Apt. 1-A 12, Southgate Rd., Murray Hill, N. J.

Anne Bradley Heywood is music Director, N. C. Advancement School in Winston-Salem, and receives mail at 1407½ Spring Garden St., Greensboro. **Barbara Jean Hill** is a Dept. Sup. for the Hecht Co., and lives at 4414 Puller Dr., Kensington, Md. **Anita Hirsch** is teaching Home Economics in Baltimore, Md., where she lives at 5991 C. Western Run Dr. **Marcia Kay Holder** has been in officers training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and will be getting her first duty assignment in October. **Cassandra Delores Hodges** is teaching in Charlotte and receives mail at 3012 Apt. 3, Beatties Ford Rd. **Barbara Hollenbeck Colvard** had a daughter born in July. She will be teaching journalism in Charlotte and lives at 1800 Club Rd. **Edwina Elaine Holley** is a correspondent for AT&T of NYC Security Div., and receives mail at 60W, 142nd St., Apt. 11-N. **Sandra Jane Honbarrier** is with the extension service and receives mail at Agriculture Dept., 300 Cedar Rd., Chesapeake, Va. **Mary Hooper** is teaching English in High Point and re-

ceives mail at 507 Ashe St. **Patricia Hope Murray** is getting ready for baby due in October, and lives at 3601 Normandy Rd., Greensboro. **Kristine Horbough Blank** is an interior designer and makes her home at 6617 Eberle Dr., Apt. 301, Baltimore, Md. **Judy Catherine Hord** and **Duard Michael May** were married in June. The couple will live at 1933 Lebanon Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., where the groom is asst. buyer at Rich's Inc., and the bride will be an elementary school teacher. Housewife **Devereux Horn Hillard** lives at 900 S. E. St., Pensacola, Fla. **Nancy Horsley Featherstone** is a teacher and lives at 1385 S. Church St., Apt. C-2, Lake City, Fla. **Evelyn Gail Howell** and **Ronnie Douglas Stephenson** were married in April. The groom is a graduate of Cambell College; the couple will make their home at Buffalo Acres, Route 2, Raleigh. **Elizabeth Hower Willard** is at A Troop, 3rd Squadron 7th Cavalry, APO NY 09033 and hopes to teach biology while in Germany. **Timothy Daniel Hudson** receives mail c/o CMR Mather Air Force Base, Calif. 95655 where he is a USAF Officer Navigator, and his wife (**Anne Muir '67**) is in Greensboro. **Mary Elizabeth Hurdle** is with the International Youth Exchange in Tehran, Iran. Secretary at Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem is the occupation of **Verda Idol Hennis** who lives on Route #3. **Pratt Isenhour Davis** teaches at Galax, Va., and lives on Route 2. **Martha Louise Jack** is teaching PE at Deerfield, Ill., and lives at 1343 Oxford Rd. **Rachel Jackson Brandon** is teaching in Winston-Salem; her husband is at Bowman Grey as a third year medical student. They receive mail at 240-A New Drive, Apt. D. **Lydia James Woosley** is teaching in Bethania, and lives at Lodgecrest Lane. **Janet Jenkins** teaches fifth grade and shares an apt. with **Sue Lee Chandler '68** at 1000 Jefferson Davis Blvd., Apt. 128, Fredricksburg, Va. **Martha Jenkins** teaches 2nd grade at Curry School, and lives at 1311 C. Walker Ave., Greensboro. **Cary Margarete Jewett's** occupation is teacher and lives at 506-Apt. D, Carrollwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Cynthia Jobe Woodward** is teaching in Greensboro, where she lives at 2702 Shady Lawn Dr. **Marianne Johnson** is teaching school in Charlotte where she lives at 3745 Rhodes Ave.

Elizabeth Leigh Jones and **Walter Wrinza Pitt** were married in January. The groom (a graduate of UNC-CH) is a student in the school of Law at Wake Forest Univ.; the couple will be at home at Apt. 28F College Village Apts., Winston-Salem where the bride is a sixth grade teacher. Graduate student at UNC-CH is the location of **Katherine Jones** who receives mail at 308 Winston Hall. **Sarah Jones** teaches in Millis Road School, Guilford County, where she receives mail at 209 Revere Dr., Apt. 69, Greensboro; **Susan Jones** is also in Greensboro at 4206 Liberty Rd., where she teaches math. **Jane Joyce** and **Iro Duane Wade** were married in June. He served in the Air Force for four years and is employed in the data processing dept. of Karastan Mills, and attends Rockingham Com. College. The bride teaches secondary Ed., and they live at Route 4, Bethany School, Reidsville. **Becky Jo Joyner** is a graduate student at Clemson and receives mail at Route 1, Box 457, Nashville. **Kathleen Kilian Feely's** occupation is teaching English and she receives mail at 1505 Jones

Dr., Apt. D-31, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Virginia Kahn** receives mail at 10900 Gainsborough Rd., Potomac, Md. **Beverly Keller King** announces the birth of a daughter born April 24; her husband is employed by the Anne Arundel County Police and they receive mail at 910 Windsor Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Frances Kesler, a graduate student at Chapel Hill, receives mail at 201 Winston Dorm. **Pamela Dare Kirby** and **James Michael Stroud** were married in June in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom (graduate of UNC-CH) is employed at Vick Chemical Company, Knoxville, Tenn., where the bride is a housewife, and receives mail at 134 Crestridge Apts., 800 Longview Rd. **Betsey Kite** worked this summer on the staff of YWCA Camp Betty Hastings near Winston-Salem. **Charlene Knight Barham** is a teacher at Northeast High School and lives at 804 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro. **Cynthia Gayle Knight** receives mail at Route #1, Box 443, Annapolis, Md. **Dorothy Jane Knight** is an employment staff rep. in charge of school recruiting for Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. She lives at 1309 D. Walker Ave., Greensboro. **Georgia Knight Richards**, a kindergarten teacher in the Atlanta Public Schools, receives mail at 1315 Dekalb Towers, 1520 Farnell Ct., Decatur, Ga. **William Knight**, a staff accountant with Jacobson & Oakley, CPA's, lives at 1713 B. E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro. **Virginia Knight** is teaching in Winston-Salem and lives at 2425 Queen St., Apt. 6.

Carolyn Elizabeth Kukel and **Lawrence Harold Sharpe Jr.**, were married in December. He (a graduate of UNC-CH) is a management trainee for Stanley Knitting Mills Inc. The couple will make their home at 716 Brown Ave., Albemarle, where the bride teaches 6th grade. **Linda Lambeth Orr**, an art teacher at GTI, lives at 611 Goodman Ave., High Point. **Doris Jean Land** and **James Wilson Mason** were married in June. The bridegroom is a senior at Wake Forest Univ., and the bride is a computer programmer working for Western Electric. They will be at home at 2405 Apt. F, Vantstory St., Greensboro. **Janice Kay Laney** is teaching at San Antonio, Texas where she lives at 101 High Vista. **Priscilla Lassen** is in training in Macon, Ga. for the Social Security Administration. She will get her permanent assignment in Oct. **Margaret Law**, a junior executive with Rich's Inc., of Atlanta, receives mail at 290 Forest Hills Dr. N.E. **Barbara Lawton Brinson** is teaching in Birmingham, Ala.; her address is 2241-H Greensprings Highway. **Agnes Lee Wood** is a housewife and lives at 329 W. Parrish Dr., Benson. **Vickie Leebrick** is a programmer and lives in Charlotte (2445 Toddville Rd.). **Judith Love Leonard** and **Simon Joseph Waters Jr.**, were married in June; he attended East Carolina Univ., and is associated with Waters Carpet Center in Winterville. The couple will make their home at 418 West 5th St., Greenville where the bride will be teaching in Pitt County School System.

Georgianna Lester and **William Comes Alexander** were married in July. The couple will make their home at 3008 A. Lawndale Dr., where the bride will be teaching elementary education with the Greensboro School System and the groom (a graduate of Oak Ridge Military Inst. and Montreat-Anderson College) is a collection manager

for N. C. Nat'l Bank, in Greensboro. **Kathleen Levy Hoppe** is teaching 5th and 6th grade in Charlottesville, Va. where she receives mail at 818 Cabell Ave., Apt. C. **Selma Anne Lewis** became the bride of Brian Charles Ray in July. The bridegroom graduated from UNC-CH and will attend graduate school at the University of Illinois this fall; they will live at 1614 Maynard Dr., Champaign, Ill. where the bride will teach school. **Mary Lu Lloyd** is teaching in High Point, and receives mail at 303 Woodrow Ave. **Carolyn Looney** is a student at UNC-CH and receives mail at 110 Goldston St., Carrboro. Elementary education teacher **Andrea Leslie Louis** receives mail at 3508 Haleyon Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Mearlyn Rebecca Love is a teacher in Greensboro and receives mail at 2604 Fairfax Rd., Greensboro. **Malinda Brent Lowe** is working as Surry County Welfare Dept. caseworker, and is at home at Route 6, Box 27, Mt. Airy. **Larry L. McAdoo** is one of 38 students from throughout the nation chosen for fellowship in a unique graduate program designed to prepare Negro students for careers in business management. He will attend the Univ. of Indiana next fall, and will work toward a master's degree in business adm. Each student will receive \$2500 a year for personal expenses and tuition.

Loretta McBride Lane is a secretary and receives mail at 2105 Hemlock Lane, Kingsport, Tenn. **Eleanor McCallum** is teaching school in Greensboro where she is home at 3706-B Flint St. **Minnie Irette McCaless** and **Warren Draper Kidd Jr.**, were married on July 7. The groom attended William Carey College and is employed as dispatcher for the City of Greensboro. The bride teaches in Guilford County, and will be at home at 401 Mendenhall St., Apt. 1. **Patricia McCollum** is a school teacher, and her address is 817 Paxton Ave., Danville, Va. **Susan Ella McGalliard** exchanged wedding vows with **Terry Lee Rogers** at the First Baptist Church of Valdese. He (attended Gardner-Webb Junior College and East Carolina Univ.) is on the staff of Oak Hill High School. The couple will reside at Route 5, Box A-255, Morganton, where the bride will be teaching. **Pansy McGee** teaches in Greensboro and lives at 634 University Dr. **Katherine McLean** is teaching in Arlington, Va., where she receives mail at Box 746, Shirlington House, 4201 S. 31st St.

Jane Ann McMillan was married to Lt. Alan Norwood Jackson of the Air Force, in July. The groom is a graduate of N. C. State Univ., and they will receive mail at 409 W. Park St., Cary. **Marjorie Madison** is working with Control Data Corporation in Omaha, Neb., and lives at 2717 North 73rd St. #114. **Sharon Magnant** is a guidance counselor for Bureau of Indian affairs, and receives mail at Shiprock Agency, Teecnospos Boarding School, Teecnospos, Ariz. **Gwendolyn Malmquist** is teaching at Chattanooga High School and receives mail at 917 Signal Rd., Signal Mtn., Tenn. **Marilyn Marks** is a teacher and her address is 2500 Eastway Dr., Apt. 3-G, Charlotte. **Pamela Mars** is a management intern with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and receives mail at 1401 Blair Mill Rd., Silver Spring Md. **Elizabeth Martin** is teaching for the Winston-Salem Forsyth County Schools, and receives mail at 2318 Ardmore Ter. Apt. C. **Penny Martin** of

3701 D. Manor Dr., Greensboro, is teaching school with the city. **Sheila Maxwell** is a graduate student at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, and receives mail at 6411 Kentucky Ave., Apt. C. **Patsy Meacham** is teaching at West Montgomery High School and lives in Apt. 22, Bruton Apts., West Main St., Troy. **Sally Meacham** is a second grade teacher at Virginia Beach, Va., where she lives at Apt. 101, 1001 Chinquapin Lane.

Sharon Milchin is a public school speech therapist, and lives at 5000 Monumental St., Richmond, Va. **Judy Miller Blackburn** is personnel manager in Greensboro, where she receives mail at 3724-7 High Point Rd., Greensboro. **Marilyn Mincey** is a teacher and receives mail at 4100 J. Providence Rd., Charlotte. **Meredith Mitchum** is teaching Home Economics in District Heights, Md., and lives in Oxon Hill, Md. at 6437 Livingston Rd., Apt. 302. **Martha Jane Misenheimer** is teaching Home Economics in Atlanta and her address is 200 26th St., N. W., Apt. P. 107. **Rachel Ann Moon** and **Marvin Eugene Stout Jr.**, were married in August. The couple will be at home on Lot 123, Taylor's Mobile Park, N. Church St., Burlington, where the bridegroom is employed by Burlington Industries, and the bride will be teaching. **Sandra Baker Moore** is a receptionist in New York City. **Ann Motley** is a probation officer at Juvenile Div. of Guilford County Domestic Relations Court and lives at 4835 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. **Mary Alexis Napier** is with the Defense Dept., and lives at 3565 Ft. Meade Rd., Apt. 415, Laurel, Md. **Brenda Gale Neighbours** and **Kenneth Kimball Killebrew** were married in April. He (received his degree from East Carolina Univ., and masters from UNC-G) is employed by the Greensboro Schools. They will be at home at 2214 Rheims Dr., where the bride will also be employed by the Greensboro Schools. **Arden Nelson Taylor** is a graduate student at UNC-G and receives mail at 829 Dillard St., Greensboro. **Kathleen Nesbitt** is an interior designer and is at home at 3010 Spanish Trace, Apt. 16, Raleigh. **Linda Neskaug Curtis** is a graduate student and receives mail at 606 Fifth Ave., Greensboro.

Susan Lucinda Newby is Adm. Assistant Assoc. of Student Government and makes her home in Cincinnati, Ohio at 727 Dixmyth Ave., Apt. 402. **Dona Elaine Newman** is teaching and receives mail in Box 437, Oak Ridge. **Ellen Niermann Muratori**, mother of 4, is a student for master's degree at UNC-CH, and receives mail at 808 Willowbrook Dr., Greensboro. **Laura Joyce Nim** and **Michael Ronald Ensley** were married in Greensboro on July 28. The bridegroom graduated from N. C. State Univ., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. They will live at 2nd Ave., Boca Raton, Fla. where the bridegroom is employed as an engineer with IBM. **Barni Rose Nussbaum** is a graduate instructor in English while working toward M.A., and receives mail at Room 722, Graduate Hall II, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. **Betty Lou O'Brien** and **James Ronald Davis** were married in Oxford, and will live on Route 3, Box 287; the bride will teach math in high school. **Sarah Frances Odum** was crowned Miss Aberdeen and became the state's first candidate selected for next summer's Miss North Carolina Pageant. She worked in the summer program of the Hoke County Schools, is

now a public speech therapist at Virginia Beach, Va., and receives mail at 79th St., Apt. 113 East. **Karen Offner** is a PAN Am Airline Stewardess, and receives mail at 515 E. Denny Way, Apt. 305, Seattle, Washington; she has flights to Honolulu, Alaska, London and Paris. **Barbara Sue Owens** and **James Larry Ward** were married in June. The groom received his degree from Pfeiffer College and is a teacher at Randleman High School; they will live at 116 Charles St., Asheboro, where the bride is employed as a business teacher. **Priscilla Padgett** is teaching high school and receives mail at Apt. 26-C, Woodmere West, Petersburg, Va. **Margaret Ann Palmer** and **Everette Eugene Shaver Jr.**, were united in marriage in June. The groom (a graduate of N. C. State Univ.) is employed by Fiber Industries. The couple will make their home at Route 9, Box 457, Salisbury where the bride will teach. **Christine Pappamihel** receives mail at 8885 Lyncris Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio. Claims Representative for Social Security Adm., is the occupation of **Edith Park**, who is now in Tampa, Fla. (20 East Davis St., Walthugh Apt. 203).

Loraine Parrish is a teacher, and lives at Route 4, Burlington. **Marilyn Pate** is a teacher in High Point, but lives temporarily at 3806 B. Flynt St., Greensboro. **Emily Patterson** is a graduate student at N. C. State and receives mail at 2727 Conifer Dr., Apt. C, Raleigh. **Caroline Patten** is entering Carolina Law School this fall. **Jane Ellen Payne** and **William Forrest McKinney** were married in June. He (attended UNC-CH) will teach at George Washington High School in Danville, and the bride will teach in the elementary school system. They will live at 349 G. Hermitage Dr., Danville, Va. **Ruby Hunt** is an English teacher at Reidsville Senior High School and receives mail at Rt. 2, Box 156. **Frieda Dell Peatross** is a student and gets her mail in Box 975, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. **Penny Ann Pendergrass** and **Jasper Hall Davis** pledged marriage vows in July. The groom served three years in the U. S. Army and is presently asst. manager of Consumer Credit in Spindale. The couple will be at home at 206 Tanner St., Apt. 3, Rutherfordton; the bride will teach 8th grade at Old Fort.

Nancie Pendley is teaching for Head Start and is in graduate school at UNC-G; she receives mail at 814 Larkwood Dr., Greensboro. **Betty Lou Peterson** is Asst. Home Economics Agent in Sampson Co., and receives mail at 308 Herring St., Clinton. **Gloria Pettus** is a teacher and receives mail on Rt. 9, Box 139, Charlotte. **Nancy Elaine Phillips** became the June bride of **John Richard Sutton**. The groom (received a degree in business adm. from UNC-CH) is an insurance adjuster for Crawford and Company. The couple will receive mail at 5501 Karen Elaine Dr., Apt. 1108, Carrollton Ter. Apt., New Carrollton, Md., where the bride will be teaching math at a Junior High in Silver Springs, Md. **Diane Pigott Rhodes** is a shipping consultant for Galleries III, and lives at 7-3 Copley Hill, Charlottesville, Va. **Marion Pierce Strahan's** address is Route 1, Apex. **Raye Marie Pittman** became the bride of **Jerry Clyde Hedden** in August. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-CH and is employed as a research chemist by PPG Industries of Shelby. They receive mail at Route 6, Fiber House Apt. 2, where the bride teaches French at Crest

Hill School. **Peggy Plemmons Cutshaw** teaches at West Henderson High and lives at 555 N. Louisiana Ave., Young's Trailer Park, Lot #1, Asheville. **Gayle Pollard** does secretary and personnel work for Coca-Cola company, and lives at Lenox Apts., Apt. M 25, 2255 Lenox Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. **Dorothy Porter McCoy** is a housewife-teacher, and receives mail at 39 Delafield Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Margaret Posey and **Robert Leonard Snider** were married at the Alumnae House at UNC-G by the Rev. Thomas J. G. Smyth, dean of students. They will receive mail at Dept. of Math - University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where she will be a graduate assistant. **Margie Poteat Yow** is a graduate student, and receives mail at 1827 Villa Dr., Greensboro. **Penelope Pratt** is in Europe. **Margaret Prevette** is a school teacher and receives mail at 219 North Oak St., Statesville. **Marsha Lynn Prevost** and **Kenneth James Renda** were married in Seymour Johnson AFB Chapel. The groom attended NY Univ., and they will live at 3700 Polk St., Apt. 104, Haywood, Fla., where Marsha is a teacher/housewife. **Kathryn Pritchard** receives mail at 2230 6th St., N. E., Hickory. **Rita Jane Price** became the bride of **Stephen Grover Sewell** in August. The groom received his degree from UNC-CH and will enter Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. and live at 3401 Brook Rd. The bride will teach English at John Marshall High School. **Pamela Ransley Wyrick** is a housewife and lives at 5754 Maxwell Dr., Camp Springs, Md. **Janet Rebecca Reeder** is a secretary and receives mail at 247 Forest Trail, Isle of Palms, S. C.

Kemma Amelia Reid and **John Emmet Huss** were married on June 8. The bridegroom (a graduate from N. C. State Univ.) is in the planning Dept. of the Newport News Ship Bldg. and Dry Dock Company; the couple will live at 420 Logan Place, Apt. 22. The bride will combine being a housewife and teaching art at the local high school. **Janet Reynolds Garner** is an interior designer and works in Dothan, Ala. She is at home at 1200 Seminole Dr. **Linda Dean Rhine** is a graduate student at the Univ. of Illinois, and receives mail at 301 E. White St., Apt. 5, Champaign, Ill. **Peggy Wellford Ridenour** is working at Miller's as an interior designer; her address is 1351 E. Woodlawn Rd., Apt. 214, Charlotte. **Alamance County Schools** is the location of English teacher **Janice Renn Richardson** who lives at Apt. 20E, Valley Ter. Apt., Chapel Hill Rd., Durham. **Kathryn Sue Ritchie** is a graduate student and gets her mail in Box 2398, St. B, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. **Jonatha Louise Roberts** works at Meyers Dept. Store, Greensboro, and lives at Route 4, Asheboro. **Mary Jane Robertson** is a primary teacher and gets mail at Box 9, Stoneville. **Catherine Rodgers** teaches Spanish at Jackson Junior High in Greensboro where her address is 634 University Dr. **Barbara Ann Rogers** was married to **David Allen Werner Jr.**, who attended East Carolina Univ., and is a student at Central Piedmont Comm. College in Charlotte. He served four years active duty in the Air Force and is employed by Collins Company. The couple will make their home at 2732 Watson Dr., Apt. 35, Charlotte, where the bride will be a reporter for the *Charlotte News*.

Merle Rogers Cay is a secretary at a Life Ins. Co., and her husband is a student

at State College; they receive mail at 1000 Nichols Dr., Raleigh. **Patricia Roos Cross** is a juvenile probation officer for Guilford County and lives in Greensboro at 1120 Westridge Rd. **Nancy Ross Stewart** is drafting with the Army Engineering Corps, and lives at Laurel, Md. at 13121 Larchdale Rd. **Margaret Royal** teaches 6th grade in Fayetteville where she lives at 203 Deep Creek Rd. **Rebecca Rule** is a speech therapist with the Head Start Program. **Becky Rushing Shive** teaches at Forest Hills High School, and receives mail at 800 W. Franklin St., Apt. 22, Monroe. **Mary Elizabeth Sawyer** is a graduate student and receives mail at 509 Cleveland St., Raleigh. **Linda Scales Dark** is teaching with the Head Start Program, and lives at Plaza Apt. 76, Manly St., Winston-Salem. **Mary Scarborough** is a Vocational Home Ec. teacher in Granville County. **Bonnie Scott** is a systems analyst and receives mail at 335 Manley Ave., Apt. 11, Southern Pines. **Betty Carol Scott** outgoing AHEA chairman was chosen "outstanding Home Economics Senior," in an award presentation by Dean Albanese. Betty finds herself busy these days as Asst. Home Ec. Agent of Rowan Co., and receives mail at 611 Mocksville Ave., Salisbury. **Diane Sell Damon** is a third grade teacher in Jamestown, and lives at 2316-G Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro. **Donna C. Setzer** receives mail at 2408 Rowe, Greensboro. **Margaret Shank** receives mail at 83 Normal Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. and will be a candidate for Master of Education of the Deaf at Smith College. **Iris June Sharpe** has joined the staff of Piedmont Natural Gas Company of Winston-Salem, as home service representative and receives mail at 946 Kearns Ave. **Catherine Shelley McDowell** will be going with her husband to Miss. AFB this fall. Her occupation is retailing and housewife.

Edythe Siegel is living in NYC. **Brenda Allen Sigmon** is a teacher at Newton, N. C. where she receives mail at Route 3, Box 602. **Bonnie Simmons** will teach at Robert E. Lee Junior High, and receive mail at 179 Canterbury Rd., Apt. 5, Danville, Va. Housewife is the occupation of **Sandra Slade Boehly** who lives at 8210 Townsend St., Fairfax, Va. **Amelia Smith Gibson** is a housewife at Route 1, Box 286, Lumberton. **Brenda Kaye Smith** assumed her duties as assistant home economics extension agent for Scotland County on July 1. Her work will primarily be with 4-H Clubs. She receives mail at Highland Garden Apts. #5, Laurinburg. **Karen Smith** receives mail at 2321 Spencer Rd. #3, Richmond, Va. **Linda Smith Shrewsbury** receives mail at Route 1, Providence. **Susan Smith** teaches 5th grade and lives in Charlotte at 3524 Burner Dr., Apt. #8. **Alice Smith** is a teacher at Jackson Junior High in Greensboro where she lives at 127 S. Mendenhall St. **Barbara Carolina Snavely** and **William Cecil Crow Jr.**, were married in July. The bridegroom, a graduate of Duke Univ., will be a second year medical student at the Medical College of Va. They will be at home at 257 N. Laburnum Ave., Apt. #3, Richmond, where the bride is employed by Richmond's Dept. of Vocation Rehabilitation. **Lee Antoinette Souza Anderson** is a teacher at Greensboro and lives at 2705 Shady Lawn Dr. **Teresa Jane Sparrow** is a teacher at Southeast High in Guilford College and receives mail in Box 8131, Greensboro. **Cheryle Speed Sarratt** lives at 120 Carr St.,

Chapel Hill and is doing pre-school work at Duke University. **Terry Sprinkle** is Continuity Director, WBIG and lives at 205 Revere Dr., Apt. 53, Greensboro. **Linda Stanfield** of Route 2, Reidsville is a graduate student at UNC-G. **Judith Anne Stallings**, lives at 1508 S. Miami Blvd., Durham. **Nancy Jean Stanford** and **Richard Arnold Williamson** pledged their marriage vows in July. The bridegroom attended Elon College and is serving with the U. S. Army in Bamberg, Germany. Their address is CO. H 2nd SQ - 2nd Arm. Calvary, RA 12981760 APO New York 09139. **Barbara Ilene Stanley** and **Julian Price II** were married in June. He attended Guilford College and is president and general manager of Radio Station WQMG-FM. They will receive mail at 10 Otis Place, Boston, Mass. where Barbara is a housewife. **Mary Margaret Steedly Lee** is a secretary and lives at 404-A Wakefield Dr., Charlotte. **Susan Stern** is an elementary School Teacher and lives at 1480 Route 46-Apt. 287A, Parsippany, N. J. **Lois Stevenson** is a librarian asst. at UNC-G and lives at 1913 Trogdon St., Greensboro. **Nancy Stuart** is a teacher in Greensboro and lives at 1006 A Elwell Ave. **Harriette Stutts** is an English teacher at Grimsley and lives at 4835 Brompton Dr., Greensboro. **Mary Janet Sullivan** receives mail at 506 Woodland Dr., Wilson. **Patricia Jean Sullivan** is a secretary and lives at 7731 Boyd Ct., Springfield, Va. Student is the occupation of **Sally Adelle Sullivan Carstarphen**, of 1315 B. Seminole Dr., Greensboro. **Beth Ann Surber** is a teacher and lives at 5524 G. Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro.

Paula Tannen became the bride of **Richard Arthur Klein** in June. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-CH and is employed by the Walter J. Klein Co., Ltd. of Charlotte and they will live at 4232 Randolph Rd., Charlotte where the bride is a secretary. **Anita Ellen Taylor** is a public school music teacher at Virginia Beach, Va. and receives mail at 112 83rd St. Teaching at Greensboro Page Senior High is the occupation of **Jo Ann Temple** who lives at 615 University Dr. **Avery Templeton Transon** is working in Greensboro and lives at 942 Hill St. **Carol Tenney Kitson** was married August 17, and lives at McFarlan Parks Apts. #64, 2872 Montana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Social worker is the occupation of **Sharon Terrell** and she receives mail at Kennedy Home, Kinston. **Martha Vickers Thaxton** is a guidance Counselor Navajo Indians, employed by Bureau of Indian Affairs, and lives at Aneth Boarding School, Apt. 27601, Aneth, Utah. **Linda Lou Thomas** lives at 3004 Lawndale, Le Mans Apt. 9-M, Greensboro and has a teaching position at Asheboro Junior High. **Nancy Thomasson** is a fifth grade teacher at Albemarle Rd. Elementary School and lives at 3300 Central Ave., Brentwood Arms Apt. 5-C, Charlotte. **Nora Jane Tinkham** and **Lloyd M. Webb** were married in April. The bridegroom is attending apprentice school at Newport News. They will live at 6 East Pollux Circle, Apt. 2, Portsmouth, Va., where the bride will teach third grade.

Sara Tinkler Lamm is a home-maker at Apt. 38, 10220 Memorial Dr., Houston, Texas and her husband is a financial analyst for Humble Oil Company. **Marjorie Tredway Walker** is a school librarian at Route 1, Box 274, Eden. **Jane Turner** worked this summer at YWCA Camp Betty Hastings

near Winston-Salem. Nancy Tysinger teaches high school math in Greensboro and will be living with Jane Knight '68 at 1309 D. Walker Ave., Greensboro. Beverly Ann Upchurch is teaching, and receives mail at 1100 Hicks Ct., Apt. 1, Greensboro. Sherry Ann Vesekis has received a departmental asst. from the Dept. of Classics at State Univ., in Buffalo, N. Y. and will use this to work toward a master's degree in Greek. She lives at 96 Deerfield Ave. Mary Sue Waddell Davis is a homemaker and will be traveling with her husband who is in the service for a year. She receives mail at 12 Carfwaord St., Eatontown, N. J. Caroline Waldin was one of 11 girls fresh from college to fly from Travis Air Force Base in California to a base near Saigon in July (see story on page 18). She receives mail at - American Red Cross Clubmobile Unit, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96318. Judy Walston is a teacher and receives mail at Route 2, Walstonburg. Ann Ward teaches 9th grade at Wayne County High School and lives at 1105 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro. Kean Ward is a teacher - Early Childhood Dev. Center #3, Charlotte and receives mail at 3300 Central Ave., Apt. 5-C. Jane Tart Warren receives mail at Rt. 1, Box 130, Clinton. Extension Agent, Home Economics is the occupation of Willie Lee Warren and she receives mail at 5-C Tanglewyld Garden Apt., Crescent Dr., South Boston, Va. Nellie Watlington is a Graduate Student at UNC-G and will be working

as asst. counselor at Reynolds Hall. Mary Sue Watson is a fourth grade teacher and lives at 226 K N., Mt. Vernon Ave., Williamsburg, Va. Sylvia Weeks Cox lives on Route 2, No. 6 Lake View Trailer Ct., Chapel Hill. Nancy Welch is in school, training with the Social Security Adm., and will get her assignment later. Barbara Grey Wetherington is an English teacher in Enfield, and receives mail at 1604 Colonial Way, New Bern. Peggy Wahlen is a graduate student, and lives at Granville Towers, University Sq., Chapel Hill. Graduate student Diane Whitehurst Somax lives at 5 Springdale Ct., Greensboro. Diane was married August 31. Doris Alberta Whitt and David Franklin Chappell were married in a ceremony in Kernersville in June. The bridegroom (a graduate of High Point College) is employed by Linville Road Esso. The couple will be at home at Route 4, Kernersville where Doris is teaching 5th grade in Davie County. Elizabeth Wiegardt is a student of Medical Technology and lives at 1139 Church St., Apt. B-2, Greensboro. Lily Kotansky lives at Route 1, Box 211, Yanceyville. Bessie Wilson, a programmer for Burlington Management Service Company, receives mail at 210 Aberdeen Ter., Greensboro. Hilda Voncille Williams and Thomas Chester Aubrey were married in July. The bridegroom, a business major at Georgia State College, is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company as a management trainee. The bride will teach 8th grade

in DeKalb County, and they will live at 2045 Graham Circle, S. E., Apt. C-4, Atlanta, Ga.

Sheryl Lee Williams was married in July to Joseph Regionald Marus, a senior at Guilford College; he is employed by Marus Marble & Tile Co., and they live at 2007 W. Cone Blvd., Greensboro, where the bride works with the City Planning Dept. Ann Rhodes Williamson was married in August to Joseph Judson Hall, a programmer with IBM. He is a graduate of Wake Forest Univ., and they will live at 4315 Leesville Rd. (Apt. 32F), Raleigh, where the bride teaches. Paula Winchester, a home economics teacher, receives mail at 5603 Carson Dr., Fayetteville. Sandra Wolf lives at 1311 Peaks St., Bedford, Va., where she is teaching for Bedford County. Sara Elizabeth Woodruff is an interior decorator with Annex Furniture Galleries in Greensboro. Tanga Sue Wrenn receives mail at Timber Trail, Sleepy Lake, Crittenden, Va. Rebecca Wright lives at 308 D. Ashland Dr., Greensboro. Lyndia Yarbrough will teach second grade at South Newton School. Margaret Ilene Yates, a second grade teacher, receives mail at 4018 Sedgewood Lane, Greensboro. Doris Young Barnes, a Speech Therapist with the Richmond City Schools, lives at 805 K N. Hamilton St. Ann Ruth Zelkin is a social worker in Baltimore, Md., where she lives at 5991 Western Run Dr.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM: Major Lennox Polk McLendon, Doctor of Laws '64, died in Greensboro on Aug. 7. A distinguished attorney and educational leader and longtime member of the UNC Board of Trustees, he was the first chairman of N. C.'s Board of Higher Education. As a member of Gov. Terry Sanford's Commission on Higher Education, he first presented the plan to grant university status to the Woman's College and N. C. State. He is survived by his wife, a daughter (Mary Louise McLendon Atkinson '39x) and four sons.

Mrs. Malcolm K. Hooke, wife of Dr. Hooke, professor emeritus of Romance Languages, died in Greensboro on July 17. In addition to Dr. Hooke, she is survived by a daughter (Janice Hooke Moore '44) and two sons, Robert (whose wife is Annis Hines Hooke '42x) and William (whose wife is Nancy Smith Hooke '52).

1901C Banner Gant of Burlington died in July after two weeks of illness. She was a former secretary to the first two presidents of State Normal School, now UNC-G.

'04 Kate Barden Winstead died July 10. She was the mother of 8 children, and wrote that her greatest aim in life was to raise her children to be "educated Christian children." Her home was Roxboro.

'11x The Alumni Office has received word of the death of Myrtle Spough Reeves on June 25.

'19 Bessie Boyd, a retired school teacher and church leader, died Sept. 2 in Asheville, following a brief illness. She was a devoted member of the First United Methodist Church and served 48 years as a teacher and superintendent of the Young People's Dept. of Sunday School; she was presented a silver tray at a Loyalty Dinner at her church last year for her work with the young people.

'20x Ruth Wooten Smith died July 30. She was a native of Columbus County and had taught in Whiteville, Acme and Cliffside.

'27 Christine Robinson Hargett died in Charlotte on June 26. She had been in declining health for several years; she was a retired school teacher, having taught in Union and Anson counties.

'29C The Alumni Office has received word of the death of Ruth Zachary Parris.

'36 Lyl Reynolds Shoemaker died in Miami, Fla., on July 31. She had been in ill health for several months. She lived in Asheville from 1937 until moving to Florida in 1955. She was always active in civic, political and religious circles. She attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Her husband is editor of the *Miami Herald*.

'40 Sue Sweeney McMillian died in August of asphyxiation. She was at her home

at 501 Kemp Rd. West, Greensboro. She was a former teacher at UNC-G and a substitute teacher in the Greensboro schools. She was a founder of the Greensboro Lecture League.

'62 Karen Jorgenson died of a seizure on August 24. She received her masters of education from Western Maryland College and was teaching in Florida.

SYMPATHY

SYMPATHY: '11 Bessie Bennett Barnes' sister, Annie, died June 24.

'13 (x) Mary Estelle Cranford Carter's husband died in August.

'17 Nancy Stacy Entwistle's sister, Isabel, died in July.

'18 Daisy Boyd and '20 Louise Boyd's sister, Bessie, died Sept. 2.

'20 Carrie Tabor Stevens' grandson, Robert, was killed in a tractor accident in August.

'27 Willie Holden Morris' brother, Tate, died August 10.

'29 Carolyn Bush Lyday's brother, Mark, died August 27, and Elizabeth Isenhour Steen's father died August 30. Harriet Boyd Webster and Lena Boyd Ferguson's '25 (x) sister, Bessie, died Sept. 2.

'30 Ruth Dodd Morgan's mother died in early August in Sylva. Mary Lyon Herbert's father-in-law died in July.

'31 Ruth Markham Pate's mother died August 9.

'32 Edith Bennett Sullivan's (c), brother, Robert, was killed in a wreck in August.

'33 Katharine Winstead Craven's (x), mother died July 10. Virginia Trammell Holden's brother-in-law, Tate, died August 10.

'34 Rosaline Paul Blackwell's husband died in July, and Dorothy Brunside Bell's (x), husband died in June.

'35 Katherine Isenhour Crowell's (c) father died August 30. Frances Grantham King's father died August 16. Mercer Reeves Hubbard's mother died June 24.

'36 Helen Jones Herndon's father died June 28.

'37 Margaret DeVany Winstead's mother-in-law died July 10. Mary Elizabeth Sanders Harris' mother-in-law died July 3.

'38 Elizabeth Reeves Lyon's mother died June 24. Margaret Harkrader Harris' mother-in-law died July 3.

'39 Edna Levine Glass' mother died August 26. Mary Gibbs Gilley's (x), mother died June 24. Sarah Wilson Jones' father died June 28.

'41 Pauline Douglas Sicheloff's mother died July 21.

'42 Frances Alexander Berkeley's mother died August 13. Sarah Umstead's (x) father died August 21.

'43 Alice Moore Cress' mother-in-law died June 30.

'44 Janice Hooke Moore's mother died on July 17. Blanche Stevens Long's (x) thirteen-year-old son, Robert, was killed August 2nd in a tractor accident.

'45 Avis Russell Callagher's father died Sept. 1. Eleanor Winstead Cooke's (x) mother died July 10. Marilane Bird Nichols' (x) father died August 31.

'46 Keith Smith Green's (c) father died in June. Annette Patton Clifton's (M) husband died July 18. Carolyn Jones Maness' father died June 28. Alice Bell Speicher's brother, Harim, died June 9.

'49 Marian Adams Smith's father-in-law died in June.

'50 Ellen Mark Bush's father died August 27.

'51 Anne Grier Isley's brother died in February.

'52 Anne Bradford Bird's father-in-law died August 31. Anne Whittington McLendon's father-in-law died on August 7. Nancy Smith Hooke's mother-in-law died on July 17. Lillian Smith Ward's mother died July 30.

'53 Lois McIver Winstead's mother-in-law died July 10. Harriette Anthony Carlson's father-in-law died July 23.

'54 Anne Umstead Maulsby's father died August 21.

'56 Frances Crowell Brockman's (M) mother died August 8.

'57 Ann Carlson Patterson's father died in July.

'59 Nancy Pierpont Cecil's father died this summer.

'62 Rebecca Coble Whitley's father died August 9.

'64 Mary Ellen Maness Jones' father-in-law died August 15.

'66 Barbara Smith North's 5-day-old daughter died June 18.

'67 Nancy Carolyn Helms' father died in March.

Dr. May D. Bush's (retired faculty) brother, Mark, died August 27.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES for alumni participation in "Alumni Business" are certainly in abundance.

OPPORTUNITY #1. Between now and December 1 the Nominating Committee offers alumni the opportunity to suggest possible candidates for the Associational offices of President, Second Vice-President, and Trustee.

The Association's By-Laws specify that "two nominees for President and Second Vice-President shall be presented (to the voters during the coming spring). When the votes are tallied, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected President and the one receiving the second highest number of votes shall be elected Second Vice-President. Each shall serve 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 for four of these candidates, and the four receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected for two years."

The President is the chief executive officer of the Association, and she presides at all meetings of the Association and the Board of Trustees. She appoints all standing and special committees, and she serves as an ex officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. The Second Vice-President, who fulfills the duties of the chief executive officer in the absence of the President and First Vice-President, is chairman and coordinator of the Alumni District Council. 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 contributors).

Mrs. John H. Geis, Jr. (Anne Ford '54) of 1051 Vernon Ave. in Winston-Salem is chairman of the Nominating Committee. The following alumnae have been asked to serve as members. Mrs. T. M. Davis (Mary Bailey Williams '33), 610 Oak St., Greenville. Mrs. Don Bulluck (Jo Jenkins '23), 331 Charlotte St., Rocky Mount. Mrs. M. S. Williams (Eleanora House '42), Route 2, Newton Grove. Mrs. J. Leo Cole (Rose Holden '53), 1074 N. Rockridge Rd., Asheboro. Mrs. Needham C. Crowe, Jr. (Flora Allen '63), 3509 Arrowwood Dr., Raleigh. Mrs. James A. Harrill (Marie Cardwell '60), 928 Kearns Ave., Winston-Salem. Mrs. H. G. Strader (Helen Haynes '55), 104 Woodhaven Dr., Lexington. Mrs. Lloyd E. Jeffcoat (Sarah Therrell '43), P. O. Box 906, Burlington. Mrs. F. Garland Coble (Elizabeth Stouemire '27), 901 Fairmont St., Greensboro. Mrs. D. L. Darnell (Dorothy Scott '44), 2710 Rockwood Rd., Greensboro. Miss Marjorie Hood '26, UNC-G Library, Greensboro. Mrs. J. Mack Albright (Margaret Hart '49), 1613 Colonial Ave., Greensboro. Mrs. W. E. Stanley (Alice Taylor '35), 805 Woodland Dr., Greensboro. Mrs. J. C. Shaw (Betty

Funderburk '46), 205 Churchill Dr., Fayetteville. Mrs. Thomas Hudson (Martha Purvis '47), 602 Maupin Ave., Salisbury. Miss Margaret Martin '59, 3801 Arborway, Charlotte. Mrs. Robert Shores, Jr. (Hazel Dale '52), 1034 15th Ave., Hickory. Mrs. W. Bryan Carter (Ruth McKaughan '32), 141 Westwood Rd., Asheville.

OPPORTUNITY #2. Between now and December 1 the Alumni Service Awards Committee offers alumni the opportunity to suggest possible nominees for the Service Awards which will be presented during the Commencement meeting of the Association.

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.

These regulations should be noted. A winner of one Alumni Service Award is not excluded from consideration for another. 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.

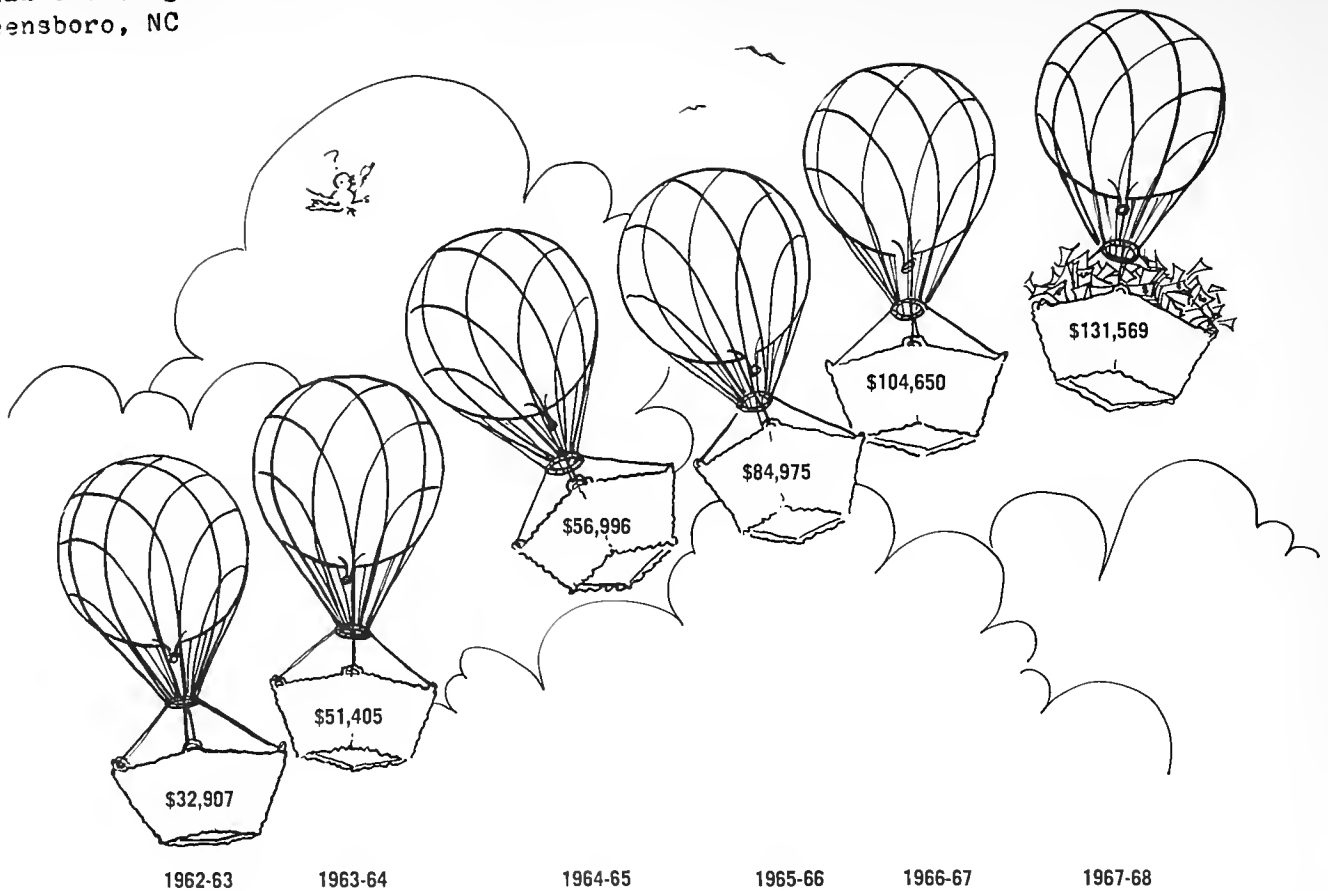
Nominations should be submitted on forms which may be obtained from the Alumni Office. When nomination forms are completed, they should be submitted to the chairman of the Alumni Service Awards Committee: Mrs. C. Glenn Sawyer (Betsy Ivey '46), 905 Goodwood Rd., Winston-Salem.

OPPORTUNITY #3. Between now and January 31 alumni may help by acquainting the senior girls in their high schools with the opportunities which are available through the Alumni Scholars Program. Seven alumni scholarships valued at \$750 each will be awarded to girls who will be freshmen at the University next fall.

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

OPPORTUNITY #4. The Holiday Season with its greetings of one sort and another will provide opportunities for making plans for class and classmate reunions. The dates in 1969 for Commencement and Reunion Weekend are May 30 and 31 and June 1. In addition to the Vanguard (all who were students before 1919), these classes are scheduled to have reunions: 1919, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1944, 1947, 1959, and 1964.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED. Yes, opportunities for service on Association committees are unlimited. With 31,000 members, scattered to the four winds, it is difficult to know which alumni would like to help with which committee assignments. The need for assistance is ever-present, and alumni are invited (and urged) to volunteer their services and to state their preferences about assignments.



Up, Up and Away

EVERY year there has been a higher goal and more contributors . . . there have been more of us working and more of us contacted . . . and there has been more money, both restricted and unrestricted, in our coffers.

Generally we alumnae have paid more heed to the *unrestricted* money because it is from this source that our Alumnae Scholarships are drawn. In our pride in this successful program we tend to be less aware of the dozens of smaller scholarships provided by AAG's *restricted* gifts.

This year's restricted gifts amounted to \$55,886 — out of total alumni contributions of \$131,569. Some of this money was set aside for professorships and other specified purposes, but a healthy hunk of it went into scholarships — as has happened each year since the inception of the Annual Giving program. Each year new scholarships are established by loyal alumnae — sometimes to honor a parent, sometimes to provide aid to students from a certain geographic area or in a particular academic discipline. Literally scores of these funds and scholarships have been born out of the AAG program to provide financial assistance for worthy students.

Several new ones were produced by the 1967-68 Annual Giving:

THE JUDGE H. HOYLE SINK SCHOLARSHIP was set up by Mrs. Wilson B. Prophet, Jr. (Harriett Sink '44) of South Norwalk, Conn., in memory of her father, the late Judge Sink of Lexington. This scholarship, in the sum of \$5,000, plus additional memorial gifts, will be awarded annually to a rural North Carolina student with academic potential.

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46, AAG Chairman 1966-68

THE DAVID SPURGEON AND WINCY JULETTE BLACK SUMNER SCHOLARSHIP was established by Miss Laura Sumner, '18, of Franklinville. This \$5,000 scholarship, honoring Miss Sumner's parents, is to go to a female student in the humanities from Randolph County.

THE STELLA WILLIAMS ANDERSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND was set up by Mrs. Ed Anderson of West Jefferson in the amount of \$500 per year. It will be awarded annually to either one or two students in the School of Home Economics.

THE MAGGIE E. DAVIS SCHOLARSHIP will provide \$500 a year "to help youngsters who want an education and are willing to exert themselves to get it, but need a hand somewhere along the way . . . with no strings attached." So specified Mrs. Iva Davis Holland, '25, of Falls Church, Va., when she contributed a scholarship in memory of her mother.

Two other funds, not scholarships but highly useful stipends, are THE ALYSE SMITH COOPER FUND, a \$4,000 gift established for the School of Music, and THE MARGARET AND DON HOLT FUND which this year, in the sum of \$3,000, provided for the publication of an attractive Chinqua-Penn booklet. The fund in the future will be utilized at the discretion of the Chancellor.

These are but a sampling of the uses to which AAG *restricted* gifts are being put. Think, if you will, of the specific girls who are benefiting from them — and hope, with us, that our splendid balloon will continue to soar! □