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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



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An introduction to China, past and present, is presented in preparation for a series of lectures and activities on China scheduled this year on the Greensboro campus.



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Cover Note: Professor I-Hsiung Ju of Washington and Lee University designed the calligraphy for "The China Year" which appears on the front cover. The first two idiographs literally translated mean "middle kingdom," following an ancient Chinese concept of China as the center of the world. The final idiograph means "year." Professor Ju will give a lecture-demonstration on Chinese calligraphy and painting on campus on February 17.

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The China Year on Campus

What is life like in the terra incognita of Mao Tse-tung? Alumni who attend the China Year Program on the Greensboro campus this year will understand a great deal more about what goes on behind the Bamboo Curtain, because an impressive array of China experts has been invited to campus to lecture on various aspects of Chinese life. A brief introduction to China, past and present, is provided on these pages by Professor Lenoir Wright.

by Dr. Lenoir C. Wright



The eight trigrams shown above are said to have been created by the legendary emperor, Fu Hsi (2852-2738 B.C.), to represent aspects of nature. In this arrangement prosperity is insured. (In the *I Ching* or Book of Changes, a book of divination, the trigrams are arranged in the form of hexagrams as shown.) In the center of the hexagram are the alternating forces of the universe: Yin (earth, passive, female, weak, dark) and Yang (heaven, active, male, strong, light).



China's recorded history begins with the Shang Dynasty in about 1500 B.C. This Dynasty was conquered by the Chou Dynasty ca. 1027; however, this dynasty slowly began to disintegrate. In its last stage, in a period known as "The Warring States," beginning in 403 B.C., there was increasing civil strife. It is remarkable that during such a period there should occur an intellectual upsurge known as "The 100 Schools" during which various ideologies "contended" to offer a solution to the chaos of the times. Prominent among them were: Taoism (Do Nothing), Legalism (Rewards and Punishment) and Confucianism (Individuals Radiating Goodness). The Chin Dynasty which conquered the Chou in 221 B.C. unified China again and adopted the authoritarian Legalist (Law and Order) theory. This proved too harsh, especially since it involved a "burning of the books" of opposing ideologies, and the Chin was replaced by the Han Dynasty in 206 B.C.

It was the Han Dynasty that set the standard for the imperial pattern which was to prevail with many dynastic changes and barbarian interludes until 1911. The Confucian system which was adopted by the Han is in considerable measure responsible for giving continuity to China. However, it is important to note that some elements of Chin Legalism were retained; in other words, it was necessary to have some "Law and Order" in the control of the empire. While the Emperor, the Son of Heaven, had great power, the administration was in the hands of a group of officials who were selected on the basis of showing in the civil service examinations. The antiquity of such a method of selecting bureaucrats

Although Chiang K'ai-shek had limited success in relieving the pressure of Western imperialism and in modernization, it is clear that his "rule" was not a success.

is worthy of note, but even more remarkable is the fact that the content of these examinations was the Confucian Classics. The aim was to produce administrators who excelled in moral goodness. Dynasties rose and fell, but the Confucian system continued. In part this was due to the fact that the historically-minded Chinese were proud of their way of life. China, until the brutal intrusion of the West, regarded itself as the "Central Kingdom." All others were barbarians. The system was also perpetuated because China remained an agricultural society with basically two classes: the small group of scholar-gentry-officials who ruled and the mass of peasants who were ruled. The amount of upward mobility provided by the examination system, which theoretically was open to all, is a matter of debate. In any event, no substantial middle class emerged, and there was no industrial revolution, despite some trends to the contrary during the Sung Dynasty and despite some very interesting inventions such as gunpowder and the magnetic compass.

Beginning in the 18th and 19th centuries, the West which had had a successful scientific and industrial revolution forced its way into China, shattering the delicate fabric of Chinese civilization. The Chinese, humiliated, were unable effectively to respond to this intrusion. Wracked for many years by internal revolt, the Ch'ing or Manchu Dynasty was overthrown in 1911 and a Republic under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat-sen was established. Dr. Sun renounced Confucianism and embraced Western ideology, but the Republic did not prosper. China continued to be exploited by Western imperialism and powerful regional "warlords" prevented the unification of the country.

In March 1925, Sun died, frustrated and embittered. For two years there was a collaboration between the Chinese Communists and the Nationalist Kuomintang, with Russian advisers playing a significant role. In 1927, Generalissimo Chiang K'ai-shek, who had gained a considerable military following through his position as Commandant of the Wampoa Military Academy, seized power. He turned against the Communists and destroyed their urban bases of power. One remnant, led by Mao Tse-tung, fled into the countryside and established a Chinese Soviet in the Hunan-Kiangsi border area. After a number of failures, Chiang's troops forced Mao and his followers to undertake the famous "Long March", a journey of

some 6,000 miles through the back country of China and ultimately up to Yen-an in the North West.

Although Chiang K'ai-shek had limited success in relieving the pressure of Western imperialism and in modernization, it is clear that his "rule" was not a success. Among the factors causing his final downfall are the corruption, not by Chiang but by some of his officials; a failure to institute land reform; the growing strength of Mao and the Chinese Communists; and the Japanese invasion beginning in 1938. Eventually, the Japanese controlled most of the eastern seaboard, with the Nationalist government being forced to retreat up the Yangtse river to Chungking.

The World War II years were years of frustration for the Chiang government. The Generalissimo deployed his best troops, not against the Japanese but against the Chinese Communists, and hoarded the rest for the final showdown which he felt would come after the war. Because of difficulties of supply and problems of distribution, China experienced terrible inflation which even massive infusions of United States aid could not stop. In contrast, the Chinese Communists expanded their control and influence in the countryside and successfully put guerrilla pressure on the Japanese, confining them to the large cities. As soon as the Japanese surrendered, open civil war broke out between the two contestants for power, despite the effort of the U.S. Marshall mission to effect a compromise sharing of power. With United States material assistance, Chiang's troops achieved some initial successes, but by late 1947 the tide had begun to turn in favor of the Communists. Disaster piled on disaster for the Nationalists, and in 1949 Chiang was forced to retreat to Taiwan (Formosa) where he set up his government as, according to his claim, the legally entitled government of mainland China.

Now in physical control of mainland China, the Chinese Communists proceeded to set up the People's Republic of China. In the early years of the People's Republic, except for the rich landlords who were liquidated (estimates vary widely but the number seems to have been in the millions), various classes of society, i.e., middle peasants, petty bourgeoisie, intellectuals and even capitalists were invited to share in the rebuilding of the new China; however, it is clear that the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) held the reigns of power in its hands. In the beginning, the Soviet model was followed closely,



It was the youth, especially those of poor peasant and worker origin, whom Mao hoped would perpetuate his revolution.

that is to say, emphasis on heavy industry, with the agricultural sector being "squeezed." Russian financial aid and technical assistance were important until 1960 when suddenly it was withdrawn. Thereafter, relations between these two Communist powers drifted from bad to worse, resulting ultimately in serious military border clashes.

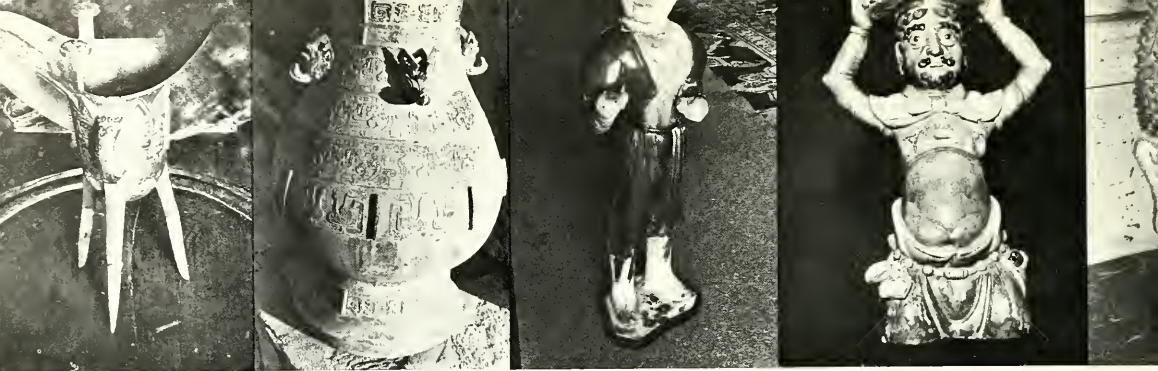
On the domestic scene, Mao and his colleagues slowly tightened totalitarian control. Every aspect of national life — art, education, politics, economics — was harnessed to the service of the state. By 1956, Mao felt so secure that he called "a hundred flowers to bloom and a hundred schools to contend," a poetic reference to the "100 schools" of the late Chou Dynasty and involving an invitation to criticize his "regime." The results were startling. Not only did the intellectuals condemn bureaucratic mismanagement but some even dared openly to criticize Communist Party doctrine. Such heresies could not be tolerated and reprisals were visited upon these "bourgeoisie rightists."

Encouraged by the success of the First Five Year Plan, completed in 1957, and misled by overenthusiastic reports of agricultural successes, the government, in 1958, launched the "Great Leap Forward." The key was a shift from collectives into People's Communes. Involving units of approximately 10,000 workers, the Commune was designed to fulfill multiple objectives. Two stand out. First, this large, mobile rural force could be used in non-seasonal agricultural activity to build dams, irrigation projects, "backyard furnaces," etc., without any substantial capital investment. China's surplus population was thus to become an asset. Second, since the Commune involved use of communal kitchens, the abandonment of all private property and the break-up of the family, Mao could and did tell the Russians that by this act of entry into "pure" communism, a step not yet taken in the USSR, China had demonstrated its ideological superiority in the Communist world. However, three years of natural disasters, plus vigorous peasant resistance, forced a widespread retreat from the Commune system. Mao himself came under severe criticism from Liu Shao-ch'i and other party leaders. He seemingly suffered a political eclipse and disappeared from public view. There were even rumors of his death.

Actually, Mao was only regrouping his forces. In 1965, from his base at Shanghai and with the aid of General Lin Piao, head of the People's Liberation Army, his wife, Chiang Ch'ing and others, Mao launched his

Great Cultural Proletarian Revolution. Beginning in May 1965, with an attack on several Peking literary figures who were condemned for indirectly satirizing Chairman Mao and Maoist principles, the net was widened to include a number of prominent Party leaders who had dared to criticize Mao for the failure of the "Great Leap." The ultimate target was Liu Shao-ch'i, Mao's heir designate. Certain details remain even now obscure to the China Watchers, but it would seem that Mao's deeper purpose was to insure a "Continuing Revolution." At age 72, Mao felt that bureaucrats in the CCP and the government had abandoned their revolutionary fervor for the security of jobs and a higher standard of living, just as had happened in the USSR. The chief instrumentality for rooting out these "Capitalist Roaders" was the Red Guard (highschool and college students), aided by the PLA. It was the youth, especially those of poor peasant and worker origin whom Mao hoped would perpetuate his revolution. Schools and colleges were closed. The Red Guard literally roamed the whole of China, attacking the educational establishment and inflicting violence and humiliation on numerous Party and government leaders, many of whom were purged. However, violence coupled with factional fighting among the Red Guard became so intense that beginning in 1967 Mao ordered the PLA to suppress the rambunctious youth. By 1968, the militant students were dispersed to the countryside.

It is still too early to assay fully the consequences of this momentous Cultural Revolution, especially those of a long-range nature. We do know that for about two years schools and colleges were closed, transportation was snarled and industrial and agricultural output suffered. The Red Guard, having tasted power, are now dispersed and frustrated; no one knows what future role they will play. One thing is clear and that is that the PLA greatly strengthened its position. Army men are in control of key centers of power in the Party and the government. Educational reform effected during the Cultural Revolution stresses "Redness" over "Expertness." At the same time, there has been a concerted effort to improved production in agriculture and industry with seeming success although hard statistical data is not available. In general, the moderates led by Premier Chou En-lai seem to be in control, and the People's Republic appears to be turning its attention to the outside world. However, clear outlines of the future course of the People's Republic are not discernible, at least to this writer. □



The China Year Program at UNC-G

1971-1972 seems destined to mark the emergence of the People's Republic of China from its largely self-imposed isolation and the beginning of a search for a more public role in world affairs. Its chances of being seated in the United Nations this fall seem excellent and there is also a pretty good chance of a resumption of official relations with the USA.

Our purpose in organizing a "China Year" program for the campus of UNC-G is to bring to the attention of faculty and students a variety of viewpoints designed to show the complexity and magnitude of the problems that we and the rest of the world will be facing in dealing with Mainland China. At the same time, we feel that China's importance lies not so much in terms of crisis or problems but in human values. One certainly does not have to endorse or support the policies of the present regime in China in order to appreciate the fact that we cannot continue to ignore a country with 700-800 million people, with a continuously recorded history dating back to 1500 B.C. and with a rich cultural heritage.

NANCY CUNDIFF, *President, International Relations Club (CIRUNA)*

KATHERINE TAYLOR, *Dean of Student Services*

L. C. WRIGHT, *Professor of History and Political Science*

Wednesday, September 29 3:15 & 7:15 p. m. Aycock Report from China —

A ninety-minute color film made by Japanese photographers in China; narrated in English.

Three Documentary Films on Chinese Art —

The Story of Chinese Art; Oriental Brush Work; A City of Cathay.

Wednesday, October 13 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
John K. Fairbank:

The United States and China: Past, Present and Future
Professor Fairbank, the 1971 Harriet Elliott Lecturer, is Director of the East Asia Research Center, Harvard University and author of "The United States and China" (3rd edition, 1971).

Wednesday, October 20 4:10 p.m. Elliott Hall
Colonel Van R. White:

Reminiscences of My Service with the Marshall Mission in China

(Sponsored by the History Club)
Colonel White, who has retired from the U. S. Army, now lives in Mebane, N. C.

Tuesday, November 2 4:10 p.m. Elliott Hall
Robert W. Barnett:

Economic Development in Mainland China and Taiwan
(Sponsored by the History Department)

Formerly Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Barnett is now Director of the Washington office of the Asia Society.

Wednesday, November 17 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
Darius Jhabvala:

China and Indo-Pakistan Conflict

(Sponsored by the Political Science Department)
Mr. Jhabvala, Washington correspondent for the Boston Globe, was formerly head of the UN Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune and a member of the UN Secretariat.

January 23-February 20 Weatherspoon Gallery
Exhibition of Traditional Chinese Art

Tuesday, February 8 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
Karl Wittfogel:



Oriental Despotism and the Problem of the Chinese Revolution

(Sponsored by the International Relations Club,
UNC-G) (CIRUNA)

Dr. Wittfogel is Director, Chinese History Project, University of Washington and author of "Oriental Despotism."

Thursday, February 17 4:10 p.m. Elliott Hall
I-Hsiung Ju:

Lecture Demonstration of Chinese Calligraphy and Painting
(Sponsored by Elliott Hall)

Professor Ju is a member of the Art Department of Washington and Lee University.

Wednesday, February 23 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
David C. Wilson:

Maoism and Its Application in China
(Sponsored by Elliott Hall)

Mr. Wilson served in the British Mission, Peking from 1963-65. He resigned from the Diplomatic Service in 1968 to become editor of The China Quarterly (London).

Tuesday, March 7 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
Edgar Snow:

Mao Tse-tung and the Transformation of China
Mr. Snow, the 1972 Katharine Smith Reynolds Lecturer, is the author of "Red Star Over China," and the personal friend and biographer of Mao Tse-tung.

Wednesday, March 22 8:15 p.m. Elliott Hall
Franz Michael:

The Sino-Soviet Dispute
(Sponsored by the Senior Seminar in
International Studies)

Professor Michael is Director of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

All programs will be open to the public without charge.
Calligraphy by Professor I-Hsiung Ju

Chinese Art

The objects pictured above from the collection at Chinqua-Penn Plantation will be included in an exhibition of traditional Chinese art in Weatherspoon Gallery January 23-February 20. Also featured will be Ming and Ch'ing Chinese fan paintings, loaned by Mrs. Frank Caro of New York City; jade from the collection of Refford Cate of Reidsville, and scroll paintings loaned by Colonel Van R. White of Mebane and Dr. Lenoir Wright of UNC-G.

Shown above, left to right:

SHANG DYNASTY — An inverted, helmet-shaped bowl used for ceremonial purposes in religious festivals in 1100 B.C. has a striking design — a gluttonous monster so greedy it has eaten its lower jaw.

CHOU DYNASTY — This bronze vase is actually a Sung copy (fifth to third century B.C.) of the late Chou period.

T'ANG DYNASTY — Considered to be the peak of Chinese civilization, the Tang dynasty was an era of great peace and material progress due to the absence of xenophobia which led at other periods to China's isolation from the world. The terra cotta figure of the camel boy is representative of the animal and people figures which were buried in the tombs of the Chinese nobles, a practice which replaced the custom of burying live animals and live servants, both of whom objected strenuously.

MING DYNASTY — The terra cotta candlestick, representing a pilgrim with arms raised to his hat, reflects the influence of Central Asia, brought over caravan routes from the Middle East in the fourteenth century. The cast iron head of Buddha is also Ming (late fifteenth century) as well as the porcelain garden seat (seventeenth century).

YUNG CHENG DYNASTY — The white porcelain vase and the bronze statuettes of Bodhisattva praying and making an offering date back to 1723-1735.

Behind the Scenes

Weeks before the famous ping-pong tournament in China and President Nixon's decision to visit the Chinese mainland, two members of the faculty, Dean Katherine Taylor and Professor Lenoir Wright, were planning a series of China "events" for the Greensboro campus.

Lenoir C. Wright

by Erskine Walther '71
Graduate Student

"I dare say you haven't had much practice." Said the Queen. . . . "Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

LEWIS CARROLL

THE seemingly impossible or at least improbable is more often than not 'old hat' to Dr. Lenoir Wright, who is himself a somewhat improbable individual. A full professor in both the History and Political Science Departments, Dr. Wright chairs the committee which directs UNC-G's International Studies Program and is the personification of the University's Asian Studies Program. His interest in Asian affairs began during the second world war when Dr. Wright served

in the Pacific with the United States Navy. It has never ceased.

In addition to impressive academic credentials (B.A. from Chapel Hill, B.A. and M.A. from Oxford, M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia and a Harvard Law degree), Dr. Wright brings a rich panorama of personal experience to the classroom, ranging from an archaeological dig in the Israeli desert to climbing Mount Fuji in Japan. His slides from these numerous trips provide an additional exciting and important element to his interesting lectures. (His teaching was recognized in 1969 when he received the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award). Experiences gained in his personal journeys as well as during his two Fulbright's — the first one, a year teaching in Baghdad, and the latest, a summer of work in India — add a touch of personal knowledge to political and cultural situations which often seem remote and puzzling to the western student.

One of the aims of this year's special program on China is to make this fascinating yet perplexing land more intelligible to the westerner. The China Year will draw on experience gained in 1968 when Dr. Wright and Miss Taylor directed a highly successful program of lectures, films and exhibits celebrating the restoration of the Meiji Emperor in Japan in 1868. The program planned for the China Year promises to not only equal but to surpass the Meiji Centennial program.

When asked about the nature of knowledge, Confucius replied: "When you see a thing that you know — to recognize that you know it, and when you see a thing that you do not know — to recognize that you do not know it; that is knowledge." Thanks to Dr. Wright many of us belong to the first category and by the conclusion of the China Year many more may have joined. □



Katherine H. Taylor

by Jim Lancaster '72

THE first impression a student has of Dean Katherine Taylor is quite imposing. This is due in large part to her bearing and manner. She is in every way a person who commands and deserves respect. The reasons for this last statement are several—Dean Taylor is an individual who obviously enjoys the work which is hers to do. Her position as Dean of Student Services is not the first in which responsibility has been placed upon her shoulders. She graduated from Woman's College in 1928; was awarded the Weil Fellowship and received her master's degree at Radcliffe College. She studied in France and returned to Woman's College as a member of the Romance Languages Department and Counselor. She served two years in the United States Navy, Women's Reserve, with a commission of Lt. (j.g.). She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Those are not nearly all of her accomplishments but they give one the necessary background to see that her achievements have been many. But all of these things still do not explain what makes Dean Katherine Taylor the fascinating, vibrant individual that she is. Her secret, which is no secret at all, is her desire to learn. Whenever one talks with her, it is obvious that she is interested. Each new subject is a fresh forest to be entered and explored. Her interests range from the daily occurrences at UNC-G to the happenings of historical China. It is this last subject that has given rise to her latest project, a China year at UNC-G. Along with Dr. L. C. Wright, professor of History, and Nancy Cundiff, President of the UNC-G International Relations Club, Dean Taylor has planned a China year that will closely resemble the Japanese year held in 1968-69. With the current interest in China, such a project would seem an obvious choice. Obvious,



that is, until one is informed that the idea for such a year-long activity was first considered long before the current excitement over China began. It is this type of insight that makes knowing Dean Taylor something of an experience in itself. I believe one of her greatest thrills is to spring something completely unexpected upon a friend. When the noted China authority, Edgar Snow, had been engaged to lecture during the China year at UNC-G, Dean Taylor calmly entered her office the following morning and quietly made the surprise known to all. Her calm was sharply contrasted by the exclamations of persons such as myself who had abandoned all hope of ever seeing Snow in person.

But most significant to understanding the admiration so many students as well as others hold for Dean Taylor is her wisdom. It seems that no matter what the question, she is either well informed as to the answer or can tell one where to find the answer. Hers is not the type of wisdom that causes others to feel ignorant, but a type that invites sharing and further understanding of whatever problem arises.

The purpose of this brief description has not been to flatter nor to make Dean Taylor seem like some god. Rather it is an attempt to show that in a time when so many individuals are looking upon students as so many faceless numbers, Dean Katherine Taylor sees each student, each person, as an individual who has worth and something of importance to tell as well as to learn. It is this last element that is of key importance. The ability to appreciate the best before looking for the worst in others has allowed UNC-G's Dean of Student Services to span the so called generation gap with ease. □

Fashions, Furniture Reflect Chinese Influence

by Annie Lee Singletary '31

Barbara Davis Lambert '65 models an at-home gown which reflects the Chinese influence both in pattern and slit skirt. Barbara, mother of a daughter, models regularly for Laurie's in Greensboro's Friendly Shopping Center.

FOR the Chinese, it's the Year of the Pig. For Americans, it's the Year of the Chinese — in fashions and in home furnishings, too.

Chinese influence has never actually been absent from the scene, however, even in days of the Bamboo Curtain. Chinese women were wearing trousers long before the pantsuit was born. And Chinese forms and motifs prevailed in furniture before "early American" was even conceived.

Two hundred years ago, the "Chinese craze" first invaded British homes by way of Thomas Chippendale and his fellow furniture-makers. So great was its impact on Gothic England that William Whitehead, its poet-laureate, wrote that people were making fools of themselves "after the Chinese manner" to the extent that "even the most vulgar utensils are reduced to this new-fangled standard."

Today, in dozens of furniture plants of the area, new furniture is being made using such Chinese characteristics as the pagoda-shape, the inward-curving clubfoot table leg, massive brass hardware, fretwork, lattice-work, cane and bamboo. The fine art of Chinoiserie is also being revived in elaborate decoration of cabinets, chests and desks, and ancient Chinese screens are being copied. Lacquer-bright red, blue, yellow and white are being used more and more as finishes for furniture with hard, shining black as the best accent.

It was all going on before President Nixon announced his intention of visiting China. But no one will deny that the ping-pong sortie and his travel plans have generated some of the Chinese feeling and the Chinese "look."



With everything from Dragon Lady robes to Mao's peasant jackets being forecast for early spring fashions, it may be that, by the time Nixon gets to China, people on the streets of New York will look just like those in Peking. The mandarin collar, the coolie hat, deep armholes, wide sleeves, side closings (with frogs), slit skirts, opulent embroidery, quilting and sensuous silks and satins — all are being promoted in the fashion world with the noise and fanfare of a Chinese firecracker. — From California comes word that the Chinese look is shaping up even in swimsuits with floor-length mandarin shirts as cover-ups. — In New York, mandarin robes are replacing the caftan and wide, Chinese pants are even supplanting blue jeans. — In Paris, Yves St. Laurent put coolie hats on models for his fall opening.

New gift shops specialize in Oriental art and antiques, Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture. A cosmetics firm is advocating a new make-up that looks like Chinese porcelain, and chopsticks are used to keep Chinese hair styles in place. Jade and ivory jewelry is increasing in popularity.

The same lacquer shades such as mandarin red and Chinese blue carry over into clothing, too, along with fabulous Oriental prints that make fabrics a part of the Sino-trend, too. And Chinoiserie has provided patterns for embroidery on jackets and dresses and has been the inspiration for some fabric prints. □

Annie Lee Singletary is fashion editor of the "Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel."

A Man for His Season

by

Mildred Harrington Lynch '13



Dr. Julius Foust, second president of the University at Greensboro.

MANY alumnae of Dr. Foust's era confess that in their student days they saw him mainly as a father figure — a kind, wise counselor who was always firm and could be stern, if occasion demanded. Almost unanimously they say that their first feeling in recalling Dr. Foust is one of deep affection.

Others — especially those who found themselves on the *other side* of a question — remember him with gratitude for according them the status of equals when he disagreed with them. They tell you that the twinkle in the gray eyes behind his glasses often contradicted his grave manner in face-to-face encounters. Said one: "He never condescended to us; he was always fair." Another: "He did not force-feed us his ideas but challenged us to think clearly and honestly on our own." And a third: "The really big thing was, *Dr. Foust knew how to listen.*"

To members of the faculty whom he served successively as colleague, dean, and president of the college, he was patient with shortcomings and tolerant of frustrations. However, tradition has it that during his presidency,

a discouraged or disgruntled teacher rarely talked out his troubles with Dr. Foust without regaining his faith in himself and enthusiasm for his job.

To his family he was a tender and loving husband and father.

To the embattled legislators trying desperately to make ends meet in Raleigh, he was a stubborn fellow who would stop at nothing to wring out of them the money he needed to provide the young women of North Carolina with an education that would open their minds to the future and strike off the shackles of the past. Even so, it is unlikely that he would have been popular with today's Women's Lib, for Julius Foust was not concerned with enlarging the feminine ego but with extending woman's vision of her potentiality to serve.

He was a practical man. At no point did he forget that it would take money to do what he felt in his very marrow must be done.

And where else but from the State could the money come?

Very well. He would find a way to loosen the purse strings guarded so zealously by those good men and true on Capitol Hill. Passion lent him eloquence. One crusty lawmaker is said to have complained that "Foust would take the last dollar out of the till to give those girls over in Greensboro a bigger laboratory or a high-priced professor with a lot of new-fangled ideas." But let us go back to the beginning of the Julius Foust story.

Who were this man's forebears? What were the circumstances of his growing up? What forces shaped him, determined his destiny and, through him, the destinies of thousands of children not yet born?

In her painstaking and delightful account of Dr. Foust's life, Ethel Stephens Arnett* tells us that he was born November 23, 1865, on a farm near the little town of Graham, North Carolina, less than a half-day's leisurely buggy ride from the thriving metropolis of Greensboro. His parents, both members of prominent families, were Thomas Carby and Mary Robbins Foust. Among his kinsmen were such distinguished citizens as Chief Justice Thomas Ruffin, the textile pioneer Edwin M. Holt and the latter's son, Governor Thomas M. Holt. He was also related to Judge Archibald D. Murphey who has been called "the father of the North Carolina public school system".

His mother was a graduate of Greensboro Female Seminary, now Greensboro College; his father, a man of exceptional moral and intellectual stamina, was largely self-educated. Thomas Foust early made up his mind that his children—Julius was the eldest of eight—should have the chance at schooling that he had missed. The cultural climate of the Foust home is admirably conveyed by Mrs. Arnett: "No matter how demanding the farm work might be at the time, Thomas Foust took his sons to hear every speaker of note who visited the community. . . . Mary Robbins Foust always said to her children 'When you go to college'; never 'If you go'. . . ."

Remember that Julius Foust was born barely six months after the close of the War between the States. For many years thereafter, North Carolina had no public schools. Education, especially at the elementary level, was largely a matter of catch as catch can. Children were often taught by parents and older siblings. To a degree, this was the case in the Foust household. Fortunately, Thomas Foust and his wife had impressed on their offspring that where there is a will to learn, a way can be found.

Again relying on Mrs. Arnett, we learn that young Jule had his first formal schooling at Graham Academy and Graham Normal School, forerunners of Elon College. Until he was nineteen, he worked on his father's farm in spring and summer and attended classes a few months in the winter. When he was twenty, with fifty cents in his pocket and his head full of dreams, he set out for Chapel Hill and the oldest State University in America.

When he put his case candidly to the University president, he was advised to wait until he was better prepared academically and better heeled financially. Undaunted,

Julius persisted, gained a rather grudging admission, and looked up an aunt in the village who took in students as boarders. In his aunt's house he washed dishes and tutored her children; on the campus he picked up such odd jobs as were available. At the end of his second year at the University, he had earned a creditable record in his courses, and he was free of debt.

At this point, like many young men of his generation, he interrupted his studies to teach a couple of years. In 1888 with cash in the bank and high hopes for the future, he returned to "The Hill." Two years later, he emerged from *Academe* with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. He was committed to teaching. At the turn of the century, public schooling was just getting under way in North Carolina. Qualified teachers were in demand. He knew he would have no trouble in landing a job. But he would not hurry. He would look around.

By design or chance, or maybe a little of both, he landed in just the right spot for a serious young pedagogue: he was appointed principal of the graded schools in Goldsboro. At the end of a year, he was called to Wilson to serve as superintendent of schools. Three years later, when he returned to Goldsboro to assume the superintendency of the entire school system, he took with him not only the valuable administrative experience he had garnered in Wilson but also a beautiful young wife. She was the former Sallie Price, daughter of Henry F. Price, a highly respected surveyor.

Julius Foust was fully aware of the challenge of his new position. Goldsboro had been the training ground for such fellow crusaders in education as McIver, Aycock, Alderman and Joyner. Eight busy, rewarding years followed before he was tapped in 1902 by Charles Duncan McIver, founder and president of the State Normal College at Greensboro, to head the pedagogy department.

Professor Foust was quick to realize that training young women to teach in the struggling public school system of the State would greatly expand the scope of his service to North Carolina. Like Dr. McIver, he believed that if you educate a man, you educate an individual, but if you educate a woman, you educate a family and eventually, perhaps, a whole community.

Before the head of the pedagogy department had time to put many of his ideas to work, Dr. McIver, who had not been blind to the initiative and dedication of the newcomer, named him dean of faculty. Much of the time Dr. McIver was away from the campus preaching education for women and seeking funds to implement his faith. The dean perforce became acting president without the title. Almost inevitably, when death cut short Dr. McIver's brilliant career, the younger man was thrust into the forefront of responsibility in name as well as deed.

Dr. McIVER died September 17, 1906, while on a speaking tour with the presidential candidate, William Jennings Bryan. The academic year was just beginning. Many decisions had to be made, countless de-



Dr. Foust, right, with President Theodore Roosevelt on the steps of Student's Building in 1911. Like Dr. McIver before him, Dr. Foust brought every important figure who visited the county to campus to address the student body. For the more important guests, the girls would wear all white and carry white handkerchiefs which they waved at the dignitary in a "Chatauqua salute" as he entered Student's Building.

tails considered. Throughout educational circles in the South the question was: Who will succeed the dynamic McIver? Where can a man be found to fill his seven-league boots?

Many minds turned to James Y. Joyner, former dean of faculty at the college and now State Superintendent of Public Instruction. But when Dr. Joyner was sounded out by friends, it was apparent that he was reluctant to relinquish his prestigious post. As things turned out, a successor was found at home. Few were surprised—certainly not his loyal faculty and students—when in May 1907, the trustees unanimously chose Julius Isaac Foust second president of the State Normal College.

Looking to the future, Dr. Foust envisioned North Carolina as a leader in public education. But he foresaw that such leadership would be possible only with an enlightened citizenship. There must be trained and dedicated teachers in every burgeoning industrial center, in every remote rural district in the State. The Normal College must produce those teachers.

At once he set himself objectives: more buildings to house more students; an expanded faculty to provide a richer and more varied curriculum to lift the Normal to the level of a grade-A college; and, finally, the old story—*more money*.

As growing boys, young Jule and his brother Thomas.

his inseparable companion in work or mischief, loved to roam the fields and woods of the considerable Foust acres in search of game. Both were excellent marksmen.

AND now, Julius Foust, college president, began to stalk another species of game, this variety indigenous to Capitol Hill in Raleigh. The record shows that during his administration of nearly twenty-eight years, he attended fourteen sessions of the State legislature. Small wonder that he became known as a mighty hunter of the mighty dollar.

Dr. Foust (he was granted an LL. D. by his *alma mater* in 1910) did not limit his quest for funds to the State. He obtained important grants from the General Education Board, the Carnegie Foundation and other organizations, as well as generous gifts from individuals. But of course the major support for the college came from the North Carolina legislature.

During his incumbency, the annual appropriation rose from \$40,000. to \$480,000. The value of the college plant increased from less than half a million to more than six and a half million dollars. Student enrollment grew from 500 to nearly 1900. By 1919, a small institution devoted almost entirely to teacher training had become a great liberal arts college re-christened the North Carolina College for Women. In 1921 it was admitted to membership in the Association of Southern Colleges. Ten years later, it was the third largest college for women in the United States and generally recognized throughout the nation for its high standards. Students came to it from many states as well as from foreign countries.

The "Normal" had come of age.

More forward strides were just ahead. Under the North Carolina General Assembly Act of 1931, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, State College at Raleigh, and the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro were consolidated into the Greater University with that great educator and humanist, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, at the helm. Under the merger, the former presidents of the three institutions retained their functions as administrators with the title of vice-president. Dr. Foust's division was called the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Later, of course, it became simply the University of North Carolina at Greensboro or UNC-G.

It is good to report that in 1934, the year Dr. Foust became *president emeritus*, the college won a coveted honor—one for which the retiring head had fought long and vigorously. The administration was advised that the college was eligible for a *Phi Beta Kappa* chapter. And let us note here also that Dr. Foust was frequently ahead of the times. He often spoke up for co-education, pointing out its advantages years before the idea was acceptable to most colleges.

It was during this period of tremendous activity and achievement that Dr. Foust suffered in his personal life two severe blows. The first was sustained when his daughter, Mary Foust Armstrong (in honor of whom

Mary Foust Hall was subsequently named) died in 1925. The second blow struck in 1931. His wife, the former Sallie Price of Wilson, had long been ill. Sallie Price was a gentlewoman and a tower of strength to her family. Her death was not unexpected, but it found her husband unprepared for the grief and loneliness he now faced. His only refuge was work—more and more work.

In 1932 Dr. Foust married Miss Clara McNeill of North Wilkesboro who for many years had been his secretary and administrative right hand. With characteristic quiet dignity, this able and gracious woman took her place at the side of the vice-president of the Woman's College. For the remainder of his life, she was to be his ever present help and comfort.

In the succeeding years, Dr. Foust devoted much time and energy to raising funds for Alumnae House. He also delighted in supervising the construction and furnishing of the building which has been cited as one of the two most beautiful alumnae houses in America. (The other is on the campus of Smith College.) While engaged in these activities, Dr. and Mrs. Foust cooperated closely with Clara Booth Byrd, for many years secretary of the Alumnae Association and an ardent pioneer in working for Alumnae House.

In tribute to this—his last great effort in behalf of the college—in 1939 the Alumnae Association, led by the Class of '35, commissioned and had hung in the library of the house, a life-size portrait of Dr. Foust. During the unveiling ceremony, one 'early bird' alumna was heard to say, "We love the portrait but we don't need it to remind us of *him*. His likeness is built into the very walls of this place."

Echoing this feeling, at a dinner honoring Dr. Foust in 1941, Dr. Graham declared, "Julius Foust poured his noble heart and brain and the strength of his body into this institution which stands today as one of the great colleges for women in the world."

At commencement this year during a get-together of the *avant garde*, Anna Doggett Doggett '16 recalled the days when the college and its second president were both young. She said, "Dr. Foust knew almost everyone by sight, if not by name. Because my father and Dr. Foust's brother, Mr. Thomas, were old friends, Dr. Foust kept close tabs on me, sometimes too close for comfort."

It seems that freshman Anna was called on the presidential carpet one morning to explain why she had not written home since her arrival on the campus a month earlier. Her father had called the office to ask if his daughter were ill.

Pulling his glasses down on his nose and looking sternly over the rims, Dr. Foust demanded, "Young lady, didn't you realize your family would worry?"

Tearfully, Anna protested that she had written every week. When it developed that she had posted her letters in the wrong box at the tiny college P. O., Dr. Foust apologized handsomely.

"Anna," he said, "I'll tell you something if you will promise to keep it a secret." He leaned across his desk and this time there was a twinkle behind his glasses. "You see, Anna, parents and college presidents make

about as many mistakes as freshmen."

"He was the kindest of men," said Mrs. Doggett. "He often drew checks on his personal account to help students who could turn to no one else. One of my classmates told me that he advanced her money to buy her graduation dress. When my class asked his advice on the choice of a gift to the college, he suggested that we start a student loan fund from which needy girls could borrow small sums with no questions asked."

Dr. and Mrs. Foust were living in Florida when he died on February 15, 1946. He was brought back to Greensboro and buried not too far from the college grounds. His son, Henry P. Foust, lives in Greensboro where he was long engaged in the insurance business. Clara McNeill Foust continues to live in the family residence across the street from the old administration building. Her interest in all that touches the University at Greensboro remains lively, undiminished.

Several years ago, a British playwright enchanted London and New York with a drama based on the life of that brilliant Renaissance man, Sir Thomas More. Robert Bolt called his play "A Man for All Seasons". I feel sure that my good friend, Frank Graham, would agree when I call Julius Issac Foust A Man for His

About the Author . . .

On Founders Day twenty-five years ago, Mildred Harrington Lynch '13 joined Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., then president of Union Theological Seminary, in paying tribute to Dr. Julius Foust. A quarter of a century later she pays tribute to Dr. Foust again — this time through the pages of *The Alumni News*.

A native of Aberdeen, she has lived in New York City most of the years since her graduation. A former staff editor of the *American Magazine*, she wrote for the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Cosmopolitan* until the death of her husband, Peter Francisco Lynch of Raleigh, seventeen years ago. "After that I found I could no longer write the light boy-meets-girl and young married stories I had been doing," she remembers, "but at this point the Nightingale-Bamford School, my daughter's school, needed an English teacher to fill in for a few months while the regular teacher had an operation and recuperated. The teacher did not come back, and I stayed for nearly fifteen years teaching Junior-Senior English, literature and composition — plus a special group in Russian literature (in translation, of course)." She also served as yearbook adviser and helped to revive the moribund *Spectator*, the school newspaper.

"They were good years. They helped me through a difficult time . . . I love to teach. It is exciting to see what your students get out of what you have to give and what they do with what they get!" (Recently, one of her *Spec* editors had her first by-line in the *New York Magazine*.)

She retired three years ago from teaching and is now dividing her time between free-lance editing and visiting with her grandchildren who live just eight blocks away from her Fifth Avenue home. "Maybe I will try my hand at writing again, but I can tell you, if it means choosing between a by-line and tic-tac-toe with Susan and Peter, I'll take T-T-T any time." □

*NOTE OF THANKS

Much of the information in this article was derived from Ethel Stephens Arnett's biographical sketch of Dr. Foust which will appear in her forthcoming book on the people for whom Greensboro public schools are named. I trust that Mrs. Arnett will not object to my claim that she was my generous and invaluable long distance collaborator.

—M.H.L.

Season. Surely no one else could have better served this man's time and place.

In preparing this comment I sent to a small list of alumnae chosen at random this question: What do you remember most vividly about Dr. Foust? The answer that seemed to me most inclusive consisted of a single sentence written in pencil on a post card. It read: "All I remember about Dr. Foust is that I loved him."

Isn't that what we all remember? □

Adelaide Van Noppen Howard '19 recalls an incident from Dr. Foust's administration when the old campus bell rang out the message of peace about 3 a.m. on November 11, 1918 — the end of World War I. She writes:

Rumors had been circulating for days that the end was near, so when my roommate, Mary Dimmock Murray, and I, in Spencer, were awakened by sirens, auto horns, then church bells, we knew what it was proclaiming. Jumping out of bed, we pulled on our high black shoes, and winter coats over our outing gowns, and rushed into the dim corridor, crowded with laundry bags outside each door. "Peace, peace," we yelled as we ran for the outside door. Rouse Hayes Steele joined us and we rushed through the cold dark night to the old bell.

We took turns pulling the rope until we could tell by the lights appearing at dorm windows that the message had been received. By then, girls were appearing from everywhere. A bunch of us assembled in Spencer parlor and gave thanks to God. Meantime, an energetic group had rushed out to the hockey field where there was a pile of logs and soon a big bonfire became the center of activity on the campus.

We sang and danced, and finally someone yelled, "To Dr. Foust's house!" Two by two, with flapping shoes and long pigtailed over our shoulders, we marched down Spring Garden Street, in the streetcar track, to Dr. Foust's home. There were no lights there as we arrived, but soon they appeared as we sang, *It's a Long Way to Tipperary; Smile, Smile, Smile; Over There*; etc. Dr. and Mrs. Foust and Mary came shivering, but bundled up, onto the porch and waved jubilantly to us all. We straggled back to college — and naturally to the empty dining room.

Miss Harriet Elliott appeared and announced that word had come from the city fathers that a big parade was being planned and all college girls who wished to take part should meet at a certain time and place. Pretty Norma Holden was selected to ride on State Normal's float. By then I was exhausted physically and emotionally, so after the scrappy breakfast somebody scraped up. Armistice Day ended for me, as far as my memory functions now. . . . □

Education Administrators Receive Unique Training in New Program

by Owen Bishop

UNC-G News Bureau

A unique new doctoral program in the School of Education, which has already stirred the interest of educators throughout the Southeast, combines traditional academic studies and intensive leadership training to prepare students for service in educational administration.

Inaugurated this fall, the innovative program leads to a doctorate in education administration, but it bears little resemblance to most doctoral programs—in education or in other fields.

- No specific academic courses are required. Instead, each student designs his own program of studies—in whatever academic areas he feels would be beneficial to him as an educational administrator.

- Students are selected primarily on the basis of “key personality characteristics” which leaders need to function most effectively. Their academic records are given secondary consideration.

- During the fall semester, the students spend one full day each week in special seminars and simulated decision-making situations like those they’ll face in leadership positions. These experiences will be provided by the Center for Creative Leadership, an educational institution funded by Greensboro’s Smith Richardson Foundation to provide formal instruction in the development of creative leaders.

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., a professor in the School of Education who was instrumental in planning the new program, serves as its director. A veteran educational administrator and a former president of Marshall University, Dr. Nelson says the inspiration for offering a totally new kind of training for administrators stemmed from the fact that other graduate level programs simply were not doing the job.

“From my experience, I knew that there weren’t any programs which were really preparing the kinds of people that were needed to fill these positions,” he said. “If the programs did prepare their students for such leadership

roles, it was completely accidental and incidental. It wasn’t by design.”

Good Leaders Sought

One of the reasons for this, he suggested, is the high premium placed on academic achievement under most orthodox programs. “It doesn’t necessarily follow that a good academician will be a good leader. We’re talking about a different breed of cat. I’d say there is a minimum level of competence that he must have but once that minimum is reached, the personality variables are much more important.”

In addition, traditional programs in educational administration often have denied advanced training to students with high potential for leadership because they failed to take certain prescribed education courses, Dr. Nelson said.

UNC-G’s new program features no specific prerequisites except for a completed master’s degree. Thus, at least theoretically, it is open to students who would not be accepted by other doctoral programs.

The personality characteristics sought in the six students who were admitted for the first year of the program include “a strong drive to become a leader” and what Dr. Nelson called a “tolerance for ambiguity. . . . We wanted the person who doesn’t need a lot of pat answers. In fact, he’s challenged by a situation where many times there simply aren’t any answers,” he said.

In the creative leadership sessions, the students join men and women from various walks of life in exercises which are designed to point up their strengths and weaknesses and to offer them opportunities for developing more effective leadership behavior.

These sessions are conducted at the Center for Creative Leadership, which is housed in a modern building on a wooded, lakeside tract just north of Greensboro.

The institution began operating last January, with a staff headed by Dr. James N. Farr, technical director. It conducts research in the areas of creativity and leadership and offers seminars to prepare participants for leadership roles.

Dr. Robert C. Dorn, director of the center’s leadership development program, says its first aim is to help

Dr. Roland Nelson, creator of the new program, received his undergraduate degree from Duke University, his master of education degree from the University of Virginia, and his doctorate of education from Harvard. He was chairman of the Department of English at Duke University, then served as president of Richmond Professional Institute, and later Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, before joining the UNC-G faculty in the fall of 1970.



Dr. Nelson, standing, discusses the day's schedule with students Freeman Jones, left, and John Callebs, center, at the Center For Creative Leadership. Peter Murdock, Senior Psychologist at the center, is seated at right.

each enrollee see his own weaknesses so that "his own recognition of his needs will motivate him to learn."

Learning by Experience

The whole process, he says, is one of learning at least partially by experience so the participants will come to know "how to learn from experience outside of the classroom and through day-to-day experiences."

In simulations, the student can see where he has problems in leadership and where some of his strong points are, according to Dr. Dorn. "He can then concentrate his efforts on those areas where he seems to be having the most difficulty. We want to try to get across to the participants the idea of trying to be more creative, more innovative — stretching in terms of setting their goals further than they would ordinarily think of setting them."

The students are involved in intricate, make-believe situations which place a high demand on their leadership skills and provide extensive feedback regarding their performance. These exercises may feature simulated business situations or simulated societal leadership positions. Many of the program sessions will be video taped so the participants can review their performances for weak spots.

Why use video tape? Dr. Dorn says it is helpful because "you've got a record of the actual performance" and because "it's easier emotionally for a participant to discuss what he sees on that screen and how that character on the screen is behaving than it is to talk about how he behaved in the situation."

Dr. Nelson is quite enthusiastic about the role of the center in the doctoral program because the learning experiences it will provide for the students will be a valuable contribution to the program. "We're getting a service here that would cost the University several hundreds of thousands of dollars to duplicate — and then it might not be as good."

Dr. Nelson himself went through a condensed version of the center's course and says he "found it to be one of the most valuable experiences of my life."

Feedback Sessions

As a follow-up to the sessions at the center, Dr. Nelson conducts a seminar for all students in the new program to

give them some "feedback" between personal experiences and intellectual activities.

The students also get regular critiques from the director about their performance in every area of the program. "I have to get to know each of these people quite well. We have to get to the point that our egos don't get in the way and I can sit down with a guy and say, 'Look, you simply bomb out when you try that.'"

Because of this personal approach, the initial class of students was limited to six. "I don't think we could really work with many more than six and do the kinds of things we're talking about. This is such a highly personalized thing," Dr. Nelson said.

One of the reasons for using this approach is that it will permit the students to reveal who they really are. In a more formal situation, the students might hesitate to reveal their true personalities because it could adversely affect their grades, he said. Under the new UNC-G program, students will be evaluated on a pass-not pass basis.

In addition to the academic studies and leadership training, students in the program also make up an instructional team to teach the beginning education course to undergraduates.

The six doctoral candidates have complete responsibility for organizing instruction for about 130 students. They work with them in a single group at times and break them into smaller groups at other times. The graduate instructors are evaluated for the effectiveness of this team instruction, especially on how well they emphasize the strengths of the team's members and minimize their weaknesses.

Dissertation Requirement

The initial class of students is expected to complete its course work next summer, leaving only the dissertation requirement to be met. Due to the unorthodox nature of the program, an action-oriented project might be required in place of the traditional dissertation. For example, a student might be working in an administrative post and zero-in on a particular dilemma, keeping a journal on the steps taken with regard to it. The journal would be reviewed to determine "how astute he had been in seeing why his decisions turned out to be right or wrong."

In the second year of the program, Dr. Nelson hopes to inject some important new elements through a co-

operative arrangement with the U.S. Army. If the plan is approved by the Department of Defense, education officers with the Army would be brought into the doctoral program while students who have completed the training would be offered internships at Army posts around the world.

Dr. Nelson, who came to UNC-G last year from Marshall, called the new program "something I've wanted to try for some time." He said he was refreshed to see the idea for it get such a warm reception at UNC-G. □

Six Candidates in Search of a Doctorate

The six students who are enrolled in UNC-G's fledgling program in educational administration are all male and all are married, but here the similarity ends. Their backgrounds, what they seek in the program and their ultimate goals vary widely, as the following statements show. Dr. Nelson wanted at least one woman student included in the initial group. Although he had several inquiries from women, none enrolled in this year's program.

Gail Schoppert has a summer vocation, acting, which the entire family shares. Last summer they all appeared in the outdoor drama, "Trumpet in the Land," the story of Moravian missionaries in Ohio, in which Gail played the leading role of David Zeisberger. He and his three children (ages 10, 8 and 6) will be seen in the University Theatre production of "The Music Man" in Taylor Building Theatre October 20-30, Gail in the role of Mayor Shinn. He and his wife, who is a kindergarten teacher, met in Paris where both were teaching. Their three children were born overseas.

I differ from the others enrolled in the Educational Leadership Development program in that I am in my third year of doctoral study, concluding, rather than beginning, my program. I was on campus last year as a Teaching Fellow during the time that Dr. Nelson was laying plans for the program, and I asked to be a part of it, because I saw a potential for further development of an important administrative area — leadership. I plan to write my dissertation on some aspect of leadership behavior.

I am a native of Oregon and hold the B.S. in physical education from Oregon State University, and the M.A. in physical education from Ohio State. After two years of teaching in Oregon I joined the U.S. Dependents Schools, European Area, planning to teach overseas for a couple of years. Ultimately I remained in this military dependents school system for ten years, working as a teacher and coach for over five years, as a Curriculum Associate in a District Superintendent's office for a year and a half, as an Assistant Principal for a year, and then as principal of Livorno American High School in Italy for two years. In 1969 I returned to the United States for doctoral study, selecting UNC-G because of the

presence of Dean Robert M. O'Kane, who had previously served as Director of the European Dependents Schools.

Over the years my chief hobby activity has gradually shifted from athletics to the field of drama. My entire family has spent the last two summers acting in the outdoor drama, *Trumpet in the Land*, in New Philadelphia, Ohio. We are also active in community and university theater.

I hope to use my Ed.D. to teach education with an emphasis on school administration at the university level. My experience thus far with the Educational Leadership Development Program leads me to believe that it will be of considerable benefit in achieving this goal. □

James M. Howard, a native of Pink Hill, is a graduate of East Carolina University where he also received his masters degree following a three-year period of service with the Army in Germany. He took courses in educational administration and sociology at Duke University during summer leaves from his duties as guidance director in Duplin County and principal in Pamlico County High School. Since 1965 he has been guidance supervisor for the Lejeune High School, part of a dependents school system which consists of five elementary schools, one junior high and one high school. His wife and two children live in Camp Lejeune.

I am now on sabbatical leave for one year from the Camp Lejeune Dependents School. Before enrolling in UNC-G's program in educational administration, I investigated fifteen doctoral programs in education from which I selected UNC-G's as being superior in the specific area of leadership that I wanted. My chief interest is in administration, and I will be returning to Camp Lejeune in an administrative capacity following completion of the program. My ultimate goal is to be a school superintendent. □

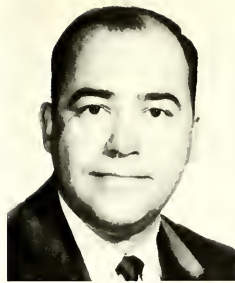
John S. Callebs of Huntington, West Virginia, is on leave from his duties as Director of Development at Marshall University where he worked with Roland Nelson during Dr. Nelson's presidency at Marshall. It was through Dr. Nelson that he first learned of the new program in educational administration and applied for admission as one of the first six candidates. His wife and children live in Huntington.

I have been in college teaching and administration for twelve years although my background is largely in the area of political science (I have seventy hours beyond my masters in the field.) As a candidate for public office and as a member of the West Virginia Board of Probation and Parole, I have learned that many educational decisions are basically political decisions, and I hope to merge the study and experiences I have had in politics with those in education since each shapes and helps to influence the other.

The program in educational administration will enable me to take advantage of past experiences, to take courses which will permit me to build on those experiences, and to share and compare my experiences with



Schoppert



Howard



Lowery



Jones

others. The new program in educational administration is being watched by other schools, and I would predict that if the quality of expansion continues, UNC-G will be the most imitated school in the field of education.

A final factor which greatly influenced me to come to Greensboro is the quality of the School of Education faculty. Dean O'Kane has recruited an impressive array of talent to add to an already strong faculty. □

Bill Lang was born and raised in Rochester, New York. He began his college studies at High Point College, where he met his wife, while serving with the Air Force outside Winston-Salem. He continued his studies following his Air Force discharge and, after graduation, began teaching and at the same time taking graduate courses at UNC-G. At present, he commutes from Lexington where he is in the field of adult education at Davidson Community College.

It is not often that one has the opportunity to follow a course of study that involves the calibre of faculty associated with this program on the UNC-G campus and facilities such as those offered at the Richardson Foundation's Center for Creative Leadership. Although I had no intention of pursuing another degree that merely meant acquiring "x" number of hours, I welcomed the chance to become a part of this experience which offers both professional and personal growth.

I am committed to the broad field of education, and, as such, I would hope to bring whatever talents I possess to the area of quality leadership. My interests lie in community colleges and technical institutes, specifically the administration of these institutions.

Cliff Lowery of Raleigh has been director of student activities at Guilford College for the past five years. He received his undergraduate degree at Wake Forest University and his master in education at UNC-G. He taught in Hanes Junior High in Winston-Salem and was Director of Special Programs at N.C. State University prior to joining the administrative staff at Guilford in 1967. He served as dean of the Eastern Music Festival on the Guilford campus for the past two summers.

How did I hear about the program? After a two-year respite from the classroom pursuits, last spring I grew

restless and began to look for programs in Higher Education Administration. The University's program was brought to my attention by a newspaper article in the *Greensboro Daily News*, and I applied immediately.

What strengths do I hope to develop? It is my hope that the new program will allow me to integrate my previous career, education, and community experiences into a working model of leadership and administration. I wish to improve my abilities to facilitate the operation of systems and the input of individuals into a situation. I hope to accomplish this goal by learning more about the way institutions operate and the way that individuals respond to the stimuli within their environment.

What are future plans? I hope to adapt any new techniques and theories for incorporation into a course that I teach at Guilford College called "Leadership-Communication." Beyond that I hope to become a more effective educational administrator, perhaps in student personnel or as an executive officer of community college. □

Freeman Jones is a native of Reidsville, married and the father of one daughter. He attended Reidsville schools and received his undergraduate degree from Shaw University. He was a member of the faculty at Lincoln School in the Rockingham County administrative unit prior to enrolling in graduate school at Temple University. After receiving his M.Ed. degree from Temple, he returned to Lincoln school as principal.

For the past six years I have been principal of Lincoln School in Rockingham County. Two years ago I was admitted to UNC-G's Sixth Year Program, an advanced course in administration with broadening courses in research and curriculum, leading to superintendent certification.

As part of this course of study I enrolled in Dr. Roland Nelson's course in "The Organization and Administration of Public Education." It was Dr. Nelson who first told me of the new doctoral program in educational administration which was to be inaugurated on the Greensboro campus this year. The format was so intriguing and unique, I applied for admittance and, subsequently, was selected to participate in this innovative undertaking. Ultimately, I want to serve at the college level in either a teaching or an administrative position.



Student Health Center Seeks New Image

by Dr. William McRae, Director

THE ultimate goals of a comprehensive health program for the academic community, as recommended by the American College Health Association, are as follows: (1) to promote and maintain those conditions which will permit and encourage each individual to realize optimum physical, emotional, intellectual, and social well-being, (2) to control those factors in the community and its environment which may compromise this well-being, (3) to guide the individual in the acceptance of health as a positive value in life, and (4) to stimulate the capacity of the individual to make healthful adaptations to the environment. In other words, these four points speak primarily of education, attitudes and preventive medicine.

In contrast, in the past, apparent goals in student health have been: (1) to treat physical illness and injury; (2) to decide whether it was safe for the student to participate in the various types of physical education; (3) to be responsible for immunizations; and (4) to handle psychiatric emergencies.

Today things are different — times have changed. We still have to do these traditional things and do them well, using all of the advances of modern medicine. But now, because of changing mores; because of world tensions and the sensitivity of these young people to these tensions; because of the very real threat of the destruction of life as we know it, either by nuclear weapons or ecology problems; because of our sex and drug-oriented society; and because of the deterioration of the family unit; there now exists on our University campuses a mental health problem so vast that it's hard to conceive. And because of the communication gap (or generation gap as it's commonly referred to), much tension and distrust between student and administrative officials (including physicians) has arisen. This distrust has made it almost impossible to aid these young people before they reach the dire emergency stage.

The vast majority of our students are fine young people with high ideals, who wish to build and create rather than destroy or be destroyed. And they, whether we like it or not, will be the teachers of our children and grandchildren, the law makers and the leaders of tomorrow. They are worth listening to — and we'd better believe it!

Modern student health programs are being devised all over the country to try to bridge the generation gap that exists between the student and his physician for,

unless this is accomplished, the average student will refuse to seek the aid of the Health Service and, therefore, their physical and emotional needs often are not cared for properly.

Some of the new concepts which we are adopting are:

- We are trying to treat the college student as an *adult*, for in most respects, certainly biologically speaking, they are adults.

- We publish a brochure and make it available to all members of the administration, faculty, and student body. This brochure states specific policies of the Student Health Service and stresses confidentiality — in other words, we let the student know that he or she can come to us with *any* problem and not be reported to their parents or to the University administration. (Note: the contents of this brochure are now included in the Student Handbook.)

- We have regular meetings with student leaders and allow them to help formulate our policies.

- We have on our campus a successful birth control program and an excellent counseling system for those girls who find themselves unmarried and pregnant.

- This fall we are hoping to implement our own drug abuse program with the help of our new part-time psychiatrist, who is very experienced in this area. We are, also, planning a broad community psychiatry program which will involve various group therapy sessions for patients as well as coordinating and training sessions for both student and staff counselors. This is a completely new concept in student health with the primary goal of trying to eliminate sources of mental health problems.

- We try to educate the students concerning various health problems by making available published material and by meeting with groups informally to discuss various questions. An example of the last concept is the sex information manual that we plan to make available to our students in the near future. Of course, all of these things are done with the approval of the University administration.

- But, probably more important than all of these other things, we try hard to be sympathetic listeners, offering advice and counsel where advice and counsel are indicated but, at the same time, being slow to judge or condemn where mistakes have already been made. □

A friendly receptionist and a new registration card (at right) greet students at the Student Health Service this year.

The new Student Health Director, Dr. William McRae, received his M.D. from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and did his internship at N.C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. He was a navy medical officer in Sanford, Fla., for a year prior to joining the UNC-CH staff as assistant university physician for four years and joining the health service on campus in August 1970. In an interview, he answered some questions which alumni have been asking about the health service.

Name _____

- ☐ Injury or emergency
- ☐ New illness (have never been seen here for this problem)
- ☐ Follow-up visit (have been seen here for this particular problem)
- ☐ Allergy shot
- ☐ Dental problem
- ☐ Need medical form filled out or request for transfer of medical records
- ☐ Problem of a personal nature

Q. You mentioned ambulance service. Does the University have an ambulance?

A. In a manner of speaking, yes. Our "ambulance" actually is merely a vehicle capable of transporting bed-ridden patients. It is a service operated by male students with first aid training . . . some of them work part-time for the county ambulance service. The possibility of converting our "ambulance" into a true emergency vehicle is being considered.

Q. You wrote that you meet regularly with the chairman of the student-faculty Health Information Committee and the SGA Executive Secretary. Are there other groups that you work with on campus?

A. We work closely with the campus ministers and very closely with the clinical psychologist in the Counseling Center which is housed on the ground floor of the Health Center. We also have the services of a part-time psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Whitener, who is experienced in drug abuse, group therapy and community psychiatry. By leaving the office environment and going out among the students on campus, he hopes to seek out mental problems before they become acute. He will establish communication with counselors and dorm presidents and give advice on handling difficult situations that might arise.

Q. What does the birth control program provide?

A. Any student who has a question regarding birth control is invited to consult one of the four Student Health Center physicians. Each case will be handled by the physician in an ethical, professional and highly individualized manner.

Q. What is your procedure in handling cases involving the pregnancy of an unmarried student?

A. A pregnant, unwed student is encouraged by anyone on campus in whom she may confide to present herself as soon as possible to the Health Service for diagnostic confirmation and assistance in handling her problem. No disciplinary action will be taken against a student who presents herself to the Service, and administrative officials

will not be notified. If she receives an unspecified "medical withdrawal" from school because of pregnancy, she will be eligible for readmission as long as other requirements for readmission are in order. In every instance she will be encouraged to inform her parents, but the parents will not be notified by the physician unless she requests that this be done. She will also be referred to a campus minister for further counseling and help.

Q. Have you any policy in regard to illegal abortions?

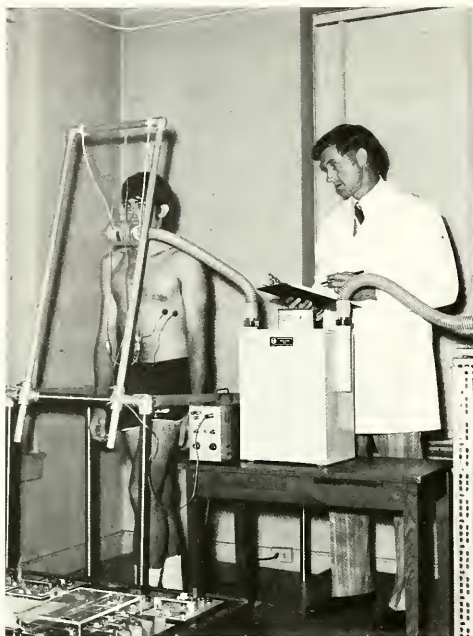
A. If any University official or student learns that a student has received an illegal abortion, it is the responsibility of the individual to refer the woman to the Health Service for confidential medical evaluation.

Q. The student health fee of \$56 is almost twice the charge made in 1966-67 when students paid \$30 for health service. Does the health service receive income from any other source?

A. The General Assembly in 1967 voted to discontinue support of health services on all state campuses. This made it necessary to raise student fees to support the health service without legislative help. Our entire operation, including drug supplies, equipment, and salaries of all personnel, including four full-time physicians, two part-time psychiatrists, and a part-time radiologist, is solely dependent upon student health fees. Charges are kept at a minimum to defray actual expenses, so students must pay extra for certain drugs and services such as laboratory tests which must be done in off-campus laboratories.

Q. Are you notified when students are admitted with previous records of mental illness and psychiatric care?

A. The medical form which each student must furnish from his physician has three questions relating to mental illness and psychiatric care, so we have a record of the past history. We are hoping in the near future to have students with mental health problems admitted provisionally . . . that is, they would be required to place themselves under our psychiatric care. If they fail to do so, they would be subject to dismissal.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Dr. Frank Pleasants, director of the Rosenthal Research Laboratory, checks the performance of Senior Tom Watson of Greensboro on the treadmill. The laboratory, financed ten years ago by a gift from Elizabeth Rosenthal of New York City, provides facilities and equipment for the study of physiological, psychological and biomechanical aspects of human movement.



HOME ECONOMICS — An experiment involving children's reactions to various color patterns is demonstrated in the School of Home Economics Nursery School on McIver Street.

Community-

Community-University Day dawned on October 10. By the schedule, somewhat, but the weather had few concerns, a disappointment to many, a threat of rain to tour the campus Gallery; Taylor Theatre where *Murder* the science buildings. School children experiments involving lasers, computers not understand but were fascinating.



Community-University Day Chairman was Fred Summer Session Director at UNC-Chapel Hill above with Chief Marshal Cathy Phillips and David Rice '73 of Greensboro, a member of the APO men's fraternity which helped to maintain booths scattered across the campus. Cathy Phillips, 30 students who served as information guides the afternoon.

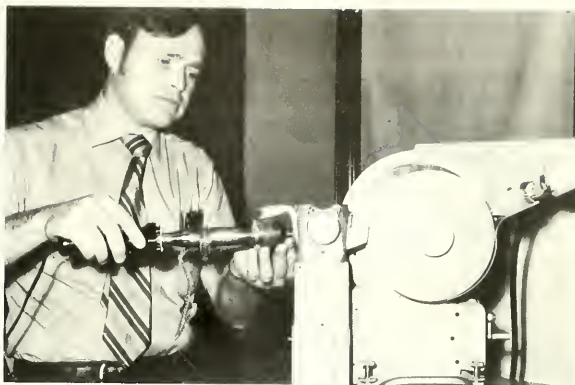
University Day

and chilly, drizzly and dreary in Greens-
ed start at 1:30 p.m., skies had cleared
ed cancellation of the all-day outdoor
visitors. Over 4,000 people braved the
largest crowds invaded Weatherspoon
Man rehearsals were in progress; and
en were especially captivated by ex-
, and other things they probably did
o watch. □

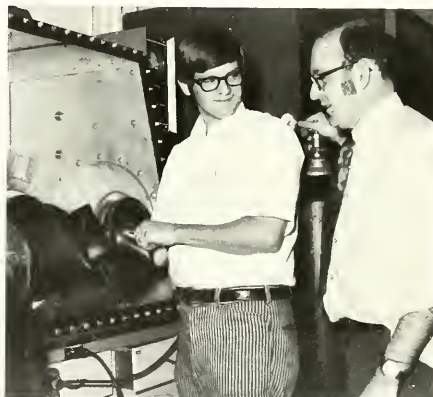


Herbert
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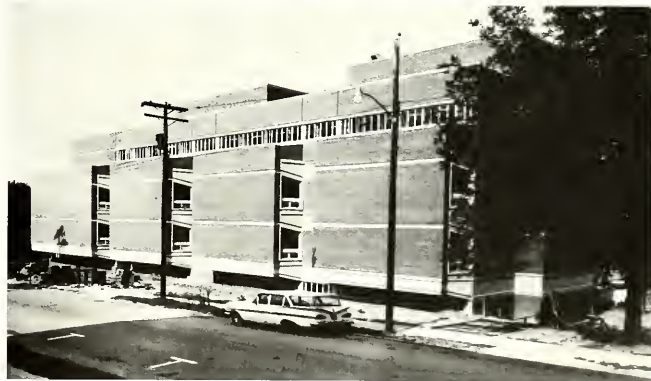
LIFE SCIENCES — A popular feature
of the afternoon was the tour of the
new \$2.1 million Life Sciences
Building on McIver Street. The School
of Nursing across the street and the
McNitt Center for Instructional Media
also were open for tours.



PHYSICS — Professor Gaylord Hageseth applies a
soldering iron to an x-ray machine for crystal
coloration as part of basic research in thermolum-
inescence. Dr. Hageseth also gave lecture-
demonstrations on acoustics, optics, electricity,
magnetism, and mechanics.



CHEMISTRY — Under the
supervision of Dr. Joseph
Dilts, graduate student Jim
Burnett of Eden dons
"rubber gloves" to conduct
an experiment in the dry box,
a tool used in handling
very sensitive materials.
The dry-box, recently
purchased with funds from
the Research Corporation,
has a pure nitrogen atmos-
phere in the enclosure which
permits handling of very
reactive compounds which
would explode in air.



UNC-G Students & the Ballot Box

by Vickie Kilgore '72

Change in the political system is the order of the day. UNC-G students want change, but no revolutionary attitude in politics is evident on the Greensboro campus, according to Student Reporter Vickie Kilgore's survey.



According to a sampling of UNC-G politics, many student voters intend to take a greater stand in elections than their parents ever have. The 1972 elections will give them the opportunity to begin.

Of the 11.3 million young people now eligible to vote, over 6,000 are on the campus of UNC-G. Almost one-half of the students interviewed are registered voters in their home communities and one-half of these students have aligned themselves with a political party.

The presidential elections have excited student voters who are concerned about their vote in the presidential primaries as well as in the national elections.

"Students still feel they are second-rate citizens until they are 21," said Rachel Arthur, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.

"College students are discriminated against with the lack of absentee voting laws in many counties," Rachel explained. "These election boards are preventing many young people who are away in college from voting in the presidential primaries."

Sophomore Becky Mears from Decorah, Iowa, is a registered voter who is eager to exercise her new privilege, but she will forego voting in the primaries above, charging absentee voting. "It would be too complicated to have student absentee ballots for the presidential primaries only," Becky insisted, "and it would be unfair for out-of-state students to vote in primaries here since they don't pay taxes."

Registered voters at UNC-G have definite political ideas. Of those questioned, nearly two-thirds do not want President Richard Nixon reelected. Most of the

young people supported Sen. George McGovern as a presidential candidate. Sen. Edmund Muskie was a second favorite.



Young voters today often describe themselves as more liberal than their parents. Although these students feel they are "influenced" and often "lean toward" the politics of their parents, they claim their parents are "too right wing" to receive complete agreement from youth.

Alison Woodruff, freshman from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., noted, "I usually agree with my parents on general issues—such as removal of our troops from Viet Nam—but we frequently disagree on the particulars—such as when and how."

Other young people complain their parents are not "aware of matters concerning the future." A sampling indicates these "matters" vary from pollution to overpopulation to nuclear devastation.

Although most of the students interviewed were vehement about national issues and leaders, most of these same voters were unenthusiastic about voting in local elections. Even students from communities supporting the lowered voting age were apathetic about the power of their vote on the local level.

Here, too, the major gripe of young people is the lack of absentee voting laws. "It's too much trouble to go all the way home just to vote in local elections," said Joy Hamilton, senior from Magnolia, N. C. "However I would go home for a national election," Joy added.

Another girl felt those young people remaining at home would not bother about the local issues because they were not considered significant enough to get involved in and they were actually uninvolved in the issues.



In a contrasting light, Kathy Von Lindern, a sophomore whose parents live in Belgium, is looking for a permanent residence in which she can vote locally.

Kathy wants to vote in Greensboro since she lives in the city all year except for short vacations. However her parents, who are U.S. citizens, are non-residents of a state; so Kathy cannot vote anywhere in any election until she becomes 21 and is able to establish permanent residence in a

Women in Politics

by Nelda French '72

state. At present the state election board is examining Kathy's situation.

Ed Saunders, a sophomore from Greensboro, N. C., reveals another positive aspect of students seeking community involvement.

As a member of the executive committee of the Guilford County Non-Partisan Voter Registration Drive, Ed feels the student voter campaign is "a good way to get involved in local level politics."

"It's voluntary," Ed explained, "and it's interesting."

The Guilford County student voter registration campaign is a part of a state-wide campaign called the Campaign For Young Voters.

With headquarters at Chapel Hill, N. C., the newly founded campaign is a non-partisan, non-profit organization dedicated to registering young people to vote. Its purpose is to assist in organizing and implementing local voter registration drives through the state of North Carolina.

UNC-C recently hosted the group's organizational meeting during which 15 local contacts reported the progress of voter registration in their specific areas.

Jim Van Hecke, Jr., Greensboro's campaign representative, predicted the registration of at least 175,000 new voters in the state of North Carolina and 25,000 of these in Guilford County.

Nancy Moore, editor of *The Carolinian*, said the student newspaper will print a series of articles in November to encourage student voter registration.

Nancy also hopes the paper can sponsor visits to the campus by a number of county election registrars to register in-state students from outside Guilford County.

As one girl noted, "Things are looking up for students. Now that we have the vote politicians are talking to us. It's up to us to put our action and our votes where our mouths have been." □



Our student reporter, Vickie Kilgore '72, a native of Bristol, Tenn., will receive an AB in English in January and has aspirations to work abroad. The last two summers she was a news reporter for Bristol newspapers.

PLANS are in the making for a course on women to be added to next semester's curriculum. The political science department will offer the course which will be listed as "Women in Politics". Dr. Margaret Hunt and part-time professor Joan Davis are studying syllabi from similar courses offered at other colleges.

The idea came from a Political Science departmental meeting at which major students met the faculty members of that department. Dr. David Olson, Head of the Political Science Department, gave the students an opportunity to ask questions. Patsy Brison, a senior, proposed a women's studies course which brought a quick response from Dr. Hunt and Miss Davis since it coincides with their personal interests.

Women students who had expressed interest in a course on women have met with Dr. Hunt and Miss Davis after the two faculty members and the students held separate meetings to share their ideas.

Dr. Hunt will teach the course and it will include an examination of sex roles and a history of the women's movement, past and present, in the United States. Dr. Hunt wants the course to appeal to men as well as women because she feels that men have as large a stake in women's history as women.

The possibility of following China Year with a year dedicated to women was discussed and was enthusiastically received. The suggestion was made that it be tied in with the two-year emphasis on women which is planned as a project of the Center for Continuing Education.

Another topic which was discussed was a strategy for integrating courses on women into the general college curriculum. Dr. Hunt is interested in a program of interdisciplinary courses which will be tied together in a way similar to the International Studies Program. She pointed out that this would be a better strategy than having unrelated courses offered in the separate departments. □

Young Democrats Club On Campus

A university chapter of the Young Democrats Club was organized on campus Wednesday, October 6, in an effort to encourage the active participation of students in political affairs. The group will encourage all students, regardless of political affiliation, to register to vote and to become involved in political issues. The YDC plans to invite as many political candidates as possible to be guest speakers to give students an opportunity to meet and discuss their platforms with them. □

On Campus



Ethnomusicology Introduced

Ethnomusicology, a new field of study, is being offered by the School of Music this fall. Taught by Assistant Professor E. Thomas Stanford, who joined the faculty from the University of Texas, ethnomusicology is the study of the role played by music in primitive cultures.

An increase in interest in primitive art, particularly African art, is the reason for this addition to the music curriculum, according to Music School Dean Lawrence Hart. The ethnomusicology courses begin with Latin American music; the influence of African forms will be introduced later.

Mr. Stanford is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He has studied at Juilliard and completed advanced study in anthropology and folklore at the Mexican National University. Prior to his Texas appointment, he was musicologist at the National Institute of Anthropology, Mexico City.

Gifts and Grants

Mrs. Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro has made a gift of stock to the University which has been applied to the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship in Financial Affairs. Sale of the stock brought \$45,573, which brings the total endowment of the Bryan Professorship to \$100,500.

Primarily intended to give young women a greater understanding of financial matters, the Bryan courses, which were established 12 years ago under the administration of the School of Business and Economics,

were in the lead in the current upsurge of interest in consumer education. In addition, the Bryan Lectures, which are open to the public, bring widely-known experts to the campus in the spring and fall. Dr. Thomas J. Leary has been Bryan professor since 1968.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$24,900 has been given to Dr. M. Russell Harter of the Department of Psychology at UNC-G. Dr. Harter is studying the relationship between visual perception and the human brain's electrical activity.

The grant is a renewal of a \$53,000 NSF grant made to Dr. Harter two years ago. The renewal will fund the research project through February 1973.

Dr. Harter says his basic research is concerned with whether there is a characteristic response of the brain to visual perception.

Henry A. Foscue, a High Point industrialist, and his wife have made a \$10,000 gift to the Home Economics Foundation to establish an endowed scholarship in interior design.

The scholarship will be a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Vera Armfield Foscue, who attended State Normal and Industrial College, now UNC-G, from 1896-98.

DE Teachers Trained

An increasing need for distributive education teachers in North Carolina has led to the addition of two members to the faculty of the School of

Business and Economics at UNC-G. Dr. Stephen R. Lucas, associate professor, and Benton E. Miles, assistant professor, will teach courses related to distributive teacher education.

Primarily a high school level program, DE courses enrolled 11,000 N. C. students in 1970. Usually taught in a cooperative manner, the courses give in-school instruction in business practice and on-the-job-training with local merchants. Technical schools and community colleges also provide this education.

Dr. Lucas received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University and taught previously at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miles recently completed work in the doctoral program at Ohio State. Both have extensive experience in DE training.

A Service Record

The name of his place of employment has changed four times, but Lewis Gilcrist has always worked in the same place — the college laundry — from 1919 until his retirement in August. From State Normal and Industrial School to UNC-G, and under six different supervisors, Mr. Gilcrist, who came to the laundry at age 14, has set a record for years of service on this campus, and has tied for second place in length of service for an N. C. state employee.

He worked 34 years before missing a day for sickness, then marked up another 17 absence-free years. He gives credit to Mrs. Gilcrist's cooking for his good health, and to his father's advice that he remain at the college for staying with the laundry all these years. Some of the girls call him "grandpa," he says, and he's afraid he'd get lost on today's huge campus, but Mr. Gilcrist remains stable in a changing world, and looks forward eagerly to whatever the future brings.

New Radio Series

"Accent on Education," UNC-G's radio program became a weekly, five-minute feature on a network of approximately 45 stations across central North Carolina, beginning Oct. 3.

The program, which is produced jointly by the UNC-G News Bureau and the Greensboro studios of WUNC-TV, has been a monthly, 15-

minute production since its inception in the spring of 1969.

The opening edition of the new broadcast featured Dr. David Batcheller, director of UNC-G Theatre, discussing plans for the 1971-72 theatre season. It was aired during the week of Oct. 3-9. In the ensuing weeks, the program will focus on UNC-G's Special Services Project (Oct. 10-16), plans for the coming season at Pixie Theatre for Young People (Oct. 17-23), and freedom of speech and issues raised in the Pentagon papers controversy (Oct. 24-30).

New times and stations are:

Sunday: Asheboro (WGWR), 5:55 p.m.; Eden (WCBX), between 9-9:30 a.m.; Graham (WSML), 10:45 a.m.; Greensboro (WGBG), 9:05 p.m.; (WCOG), 10 p.m.; (WMDE-FM), 12:08 p.m.; High Point (WMFR), 7:50 p.m.; Lexington (WBUY), 9:50 p.m.; Mocksville (WDSL), 3:31 p.m.; Mooresville (WHIP), between 12:15-12:30 p.m.; Reidsville (WRCR), 10 p.m.; (WREV), 4:15 p.m.; Rocky Mount (WRMT), 11:50 a.m.; Salisbury (WSAT), 6:15 p.m.; Sanford (WEYE), 9:15 a.m.; Siler City (WNCA), 10:45 a.m.

Monday: Hickory (WHKY), 12:55 p.m.; Mt. Airy (WPAQ), 2:10 p.m.

Tuesday: Charlotte (WSOC), 10:35 p.m.; Greensboro (WQMG-FM), noon.

Thursday: Burlington (WBAG), 10:45 a.m.; King (WKTE), 9:45 a.m.

Saturday: Burlington (WBBB), 5:15 p.m.; Greensboro (WEAL), 10 a.m.; (WPET), 5 p.m.; (WBIC), 5:30 p.m.; Kannapolis (WGTL), noon; Raleigh (WPTF-FM), 11 a.m.; Thomasville (WTNC), 7:15 p.m.



(photo by Harvey Harris, Greensboro News)

"The New Hermeneutics" are, l-r: Scott Wilkinson, Anna Beth Swain, Curtis Campbell, Kathy Milligan and Mike Commee.

Student Ministry in Music

Two UNC-G students, Anna Beth Swain and Curtis Campbell, spent last summer serving a unique ministry on the Outer Banks as part of a quintet that sang rousing folk music for tourists visiting The Circus Tent. Playing guitars, bass, jangles, drums and the dulcimer, they performed three times nightly, led folk worship and staged such musical as the rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar* for some 65,000 visitors during the season.

The Circus Tent, erected in the shadow of the Wright Memorial on the hillside of man's first airplane

flight, offered a fresh approach to Christian outreach. The tent also sheltered an ice cream parlor serving fancy sundaes, shakes and other dairy delights, such as *FAT LADY SUNDAE*, *TWO-HEADED CLOWN CONES*, *JOLLY GREEN GIANTS* and *STRONG MAN MILKSHAKES*.

Curtis, a native of Raleigh, who has been with the group two years, and Anna Beth, who joined the group last summer, are both sophomores. During the winter the New Hermeneutics will fill engagements for religious groups and on college campuses in North Carolina. □

"Thoughts in Black"

One of the goals of the Neo-Black Society at UNC-G was realized last spring with the publication of "Thoughts in Black," a collection of poetry and art by black students on the Greensboro campus.

The preface to the magazine notes, "These writings and pictures are expressions of our feelings toward situations that we have experienced not only as black students on a predominantly white campus but as a black individual growing up in America. In these works you will see thoughts on our past, comments on our present and hopes for our future."

The first poem in the collection, "It Must Be Nice," by rising senior Larry Williamson from Yanceyville, is reprinted here with the author's permission.

It Must Be Nice

It must be nice to ride on the rainbows
and to play on the moon.

It must be nice to live in the huge mansions of wood
and stone and to have spacious green lawns in
front of your homes.

It must be nice to be able to go to any sea shore
and enjoy the warm sand
and the cool breeze.

It must be nice to climb any mountain
and to cross any stream—if you please.

It must be nice to have the unspoken privilege to go to
any school without breaking the traditional rules.

It must be nice to pursue a dream as free
as the wind and as eternal as the sun.

It must be nice to know that your goals
and aspirations are your greatest limitations.

Since all of these things are true, then it
must be nice, oh so nice, to be white.

Or is it?!!

NEWS NOTES

'00

Next reunion in 1972

Mittie Pender Lewis Barrier, Miriam MacFadyen and Emma Lewis Speight Morris, close friends in college, don't mind telling their age. They have all celebrated 90th birthdays.

'05

Next reunion in 1972

The Lenoir News-Topic reports that Mary E. Coffey, who makes her home with a niece at 1516 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla., had a severe shock but no bones broken in a fall in May. Mary, who taught in Lenoir until 1929, is the aunt of Natalie Coffey '20. (Word was received of the death of Mary Coffey as *The Alumni News* was going to press.)

'08

Next reunion in 1972

Brightie Savage writes (in spite of 3 broken fingers!) she is pleased that niece Sara Willcox made the dean's list at UNC-G. . . . Mozelle Olive Smith was present in May when a portrait of her brother-in-law, the late Dr. W. C. Smith, was presented to the UNC-G library. Dr. Smith was Eng. prof. and administrator at UNC-G from 1900 to 1943.

'14

Next reunion in 1972

Iris Holt McEwen has served on the board of trustees of Elon Home for Children since 1946. Now daughter Iris McCrary is a trustee, the 6th member of the family to hold that position. . . . Elizabeth C. Moore has retired to 209 N. Eastern St., Greenville.

'16

Minnie Queen Bennett's husband John was recently featured in a story from UNC-CH news bureau. He was dir. of UNC's entire physical plant for 44 yrs. and now is part-time consultant to the U.

'17

Next reunion in 1972

Word has been received of the death in July of the husband of Lucy Gamble Ruffin Ferrell and father of Ann Ferrell Allen '53. . . . A former student of Ruth Roth Rypins gave her a gift in July that she could share with Greensboro — an outdoor concert by Guilford Sym. Orch., at Eastern Music Festival. Wife of the late Rabbi Fred Rypins, Ruth has operated a private school at home since 1938.

'18

Next reunion in 1972

Dr. Lula Disosway was named Woman of the Year by New Bern Woman's Club in May. An obstetrician, Dr. Disosway serves as volunteer Episcopal missionary at Craven Co. Hosp. She has been a missionary in Shanghai and Alaska.

'19

Next reunion in 1974

Margaret Hayes and Flora Britt Holbrook wrote from Tunis, a stop on their spring tour of the Greek Isles, Rome, Istanbul . . . places they have "long known about and loved". . . . Adelaide Van Noppen Howard was sorry to miss reunion. She is hospitalized, but says she is thankful for "each beautiful, happy day".

'20

Next reunion in 1972

Ethel Icard West has a new address: The Regency — 1230, 33 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32300. . . . Juanita Kesler Henry is bylaws chm. for N. C. St. Div. of AAUW.

'21

Next reunion in 1975

The News has been informed of the death of the husband of Mamie Lee Chandler Wells on Aug. 4. He was the father of Jane Wells West '50.

'22

Next reunion in 1972

The gift of a 1929 *Pine Needles* revived memories for Anne Cantrell White, in her column in the *Greensboro Daily News* recently. Anne mentioned especially Sarah Armstrong Landry '45 and Janice Hooke Moore '44, who were campus celebrities in childhood, as mascots of the class of '29 and '32 respectively.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Beulah Beatrice Holbrook (18 Home St., Apt. 3, Raleigh) is lib. in the art ref. lib.,

UNC Trustee

Communicating is the consuming interest of Stella Williams Anderson of West Jefferson, newly elected member of the board of trustees of the Consolidated University. She is the publisher of 5 non-daily newspapers in western N. C. and part-owner and executive of 5 radio stations.

One of our most active alumni, Stella's leadership credentials range from membership on the boards of the library and Ashe Memorial Hospital; to directorship of the Merchants' Asso. and Chamber of Commerce; to the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and, of course, to her service as a delegate to the Democratic Conv. in 1968. A former director of the N. C. Press Assn., she provides an annual scholarship at UNC-G for home economics study.

Her daughter, Stella ("Billie"), now Mrs. Donald Trapp of Oxen Hill, Md., attended UNC-G with the class of 1958 before transferring to UNC-CH.

N. C. Mus. of Art. . . . Julia Ross Lambert has been named to the Board of Directors of Friends of the Library of UNC-G. Charlotte Porter Barney's ('35c) husband John, and Anne Whittington McLendon's ('52) husband William are also on the board.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Word has reached *The News* of the death in Aug. of the husband of Sara Hunt Ferguson in Eden. . . . Carolyn McNairy, who retired in 1970 as principal of Greensboro's Irving Park School, is a bell-ringer. The bell is the original (c. 1890's) McIver School bell, and now hangs in a tower dedicated to Carolyn at Irving Park. . . . Florence Throneburg Miller (Rt. 2, Mocksville 27028) and husband Vernon, a ret. dairy farmer, are members of the Nat'l Hikers & Campers Assn. Daughter Martha Miller McKnight '50 has 2 grown children; son Bayne has 2 young sons.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Vera Rosemond McDonald has retired as 6th grade teacher in Greensboro. . . . Dr. Ruth A. McLean has retired from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, where, since 1948, she had been a bacteriologist in the Meat Lab. of the Eastern Marketing & Nutrition Research Div. in Maryland. She will be making her home with her sisters Jean and Cora McLean '30 in Chapel Hill. In May, Cora retired after 28 yrs. with Naval Research Lab. in Washington.

Ellen Stone Scott (Zinnia Ct., Rainbow Lakes Est., Rt. A-2, Box 118, Dunnellon, Fla. 32630) and Arthur are enjoying the outdoor life in retirement.

'27

Next reunion in 1977

Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club has established a scholarship

in the field of church work with young adults as a memorial to the late Ila Hensley '27, a club member.

MARRIAGE

Marjorie Cartland Colmer to **Neal O. Jones**, July 3. They live in Oak Hill, a satellite city of Metro Nashville, Tenn., where Neal is city mgr. Marjorie is a retired teacher.

'28

Next reunion in 1976

Anna Cockerham Cockerham retired this year after teaching 6th grade at Franklin for 34 years. . . . **Mary Lou Fuller Abbott** (102 Bryn Mawr Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. 19050) is raising her four granddaughters following the death of their mother in 1968. . . . **Gertrude Jones Leary** has retired as 1st grade teacher in Greensboro.

'29

Next reunion in 1979

Sarah Brown Allen has retired as med. tech. with Pub. Health Serv., Elizabeth City. . . . **Carnett Gregory Chapman** has remarried and retired to 5901 N.E. 14th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308. . . . **Clara Guignard Paris** (4318 N.E. 41st St., Seattle, Wash. 98105) is recuperating after surgery.

Virginia Kirkpatrick retired as a school principal in Raleigh last year. . . . **Elizabeth Stevens Smith** (421 Carbondon Rd., Sanford) was featured in the *Sanford Herald* recently in a story about her foreign doll collection, which she uses to teach social studies. . . . **Mildred Uzzell Veasey** lives at 1824 Comanche Trail, Lakeland, Fla., where she moved after her husband's death. . . . **Virginia Van Dalsen Woltz** has retired from the office supply business in Greensboro. She and John traveled in Spain this summer. . . . **Virginia L. Ward** (Rt. 1, Box 626 A, Washington, N. C. 28401) was sorry to miss reunion in June.

'30

Next reunion in 1975

The new media cent. at Brooks School, Raleigh, has been named in honor of **Celeste Hubbard**, a fac. mem.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Julia Gilliam Gurganus (295 Mt. Vernon Hwy., Atlanta 30328) has reason to be proud of honors heaped on daughter Catherine at her HS grad. in June. She will attend UNC-CH. Julia's husband retired last Jan. . . . **Roberta Hayes Hinson** (Rt. 4, Box 5, Sanford 27330) is lib. at Sanford Mid. Sch. She has a married daughter, a married son, a son still in HS, and 4 grandchildren. Her husband died in Oct. '70.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

Edith Bennett Sullivan is proud of husband Bill who in May received the NCSU Alumni Asso. Meritorious Service Award.

Janie Earle Brame Roberson (14 Woodland Way Cir., Greenville, S. C. 29601) has twin doctor sons, Virgil and Earl. Virgil received his MD and Earl completed his residency in Ob. at UNC-CH in June. . . . Now that her husband has retired, **Mary Deese Murray** expects they will be doing some traveling away from their Hickory home. . . . **Margaret Freeland Taylor** (3003 Masonic Dr., Greensboro) was the subject of a recent feature story in *The Greensboro Record*. She is attendance counselor for Guilford Co. Schools, after teaching Eng. at Guilford HS for 22 yrs.

'33

Next reunion in 1975

In addition to serving as BULLETIN ed. for N.C. St. Div. of AAUW, **Mildred Templeton Miller** is this yr.'s liaison chrm. with United Forces for Ed.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

State Sen. **Frank N. Patterson, Jr.** died on July 31. He was the husband of **Iris Rawls Patterson**, and is survived by his mother, **Mary Snuggs Patterson '06** and sister **Bertie Patterson '30**. . . . **Mercer Reeves Hubbard's** husband Charles is new minister at Duke Mem. Meth. Ch., Durham. They live at 2000 Cedar St.

'36

Next reunion in 1973

Catherine Cunningham Middleton of Lexington has been named to the Board of Trustees of Oak Ridge Mil. Inst. . . . **Betty Griesinger Aydelette's** husband and son were featured in a Father's Day story in *Greensboro Daily News* on father-son business partners. The Aydelettes own and manage UNC-G's favorite ice cream shop, Yum-Yum. . . . **Florence Elizabeth Harvell Miller** (1502 Seminole Dr., Greensboro 27408) is dir. of cafe. for 45 city schools. . . . **Ruth Morris Truitt Blum** of Washington was excited over Tricia Nixon's wedding: Ruth's garden club decorated the White House. . . . **Elizabeth Sloop Gabriel** of Mooresville is new pres. of Ladies' Aux. of N.C. Rural Letter Carriers' Assn. She is a former teacher.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

Dot Creech Holt's grandson **Eddie Hott** was "cover boy" for April issue of *Mercury*, magazine of LA Athletic Club, distributed

UNC Trustee



Leadership is nothing new to **Margaret Plonk Isley** of Burlington, newly-elected member of the board of trustees of the Consolidated University. President of Student Government and Judicial Board chairman while on campus, she was named Everlasting President of her class.

She taught for 5 years and married **Carlyle Isley** in 1937. He is vice-president of Kayser-Roth Hosiery in Burlington. They have three children: Kay, a graduate of Duke U., who is married to an attorney; Scott, a student at ECU; and Joseph, a student at UNC-CH.

President of the Alumni Asso. from 1966-68, Margaret was a member of the committee which recommended the appointment of Dr. Ferguson as Chancellor. For two years a member of the Alumni Scholars Committee, she is now UNC-G's representative on the Brooks Scholarship Committee for Alamance Co., and still finds time to participate actively at Front Street Methodist Church.

nationally. . . . **Frances Cuthbertson Vick** is sec. of N.C. St. Div. of AAUW. . . . **Alma Hall Johnson** (3112 Neuse Riv. Dr., New Bern 28560) writes husband Richard has ret. from USMC. She works part-time at Craven Co. Dept. Soc. Serv. . . . **Julia Lovelace Lee** (58 Old Lantern Way, Charlotte 28212) does volunteer work for Red Cross: "have you given any blood today?" Daughter **Kathy Lee Harkey '70** is married. . . . **Nina Park Booker** and **Bill** took off in June for a 3-wk. European tour. Since **Nina** retired from teaching the Bookers have traveled over most of N. America.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Lucille Betha Whedbee is fellowships prog. chm. for N.C. St. Div. of AAUW. . . . An unusual contemporary house won grand prize in N.C. Home Builders Assn. annual awards for **Rubyleigh Davis Herndon's** husband **Fred** in July. They live in Durham. . . . **Doris Hutchinson**, In-Service Ed. Co-ordinator for Greensboro City Schools, attended a training seminar for educators at UNC-G in July.

York Kiker was on hand at the governor's office when June Dairy Month was proclaimed. She is an N. C. Dairy Assn. Home Econ. . . . Ask "anyone for tennis?" and Jean Lindsay Berry '39 and Margie Preisinger Haines '54 will say "sure!" A picture-story on the game in a recent *Greensboro Daily News* featured these gals. Nancy Sawyer Copeland's husband J. William has been reappointed spec. Sup. Ct. judge in Murfreesboro to serve until 1975. Leah Smirnoff Nathanson (115 Third St., Wilmette, Ill. 60091) writes that she and twin Adele Smirnoff Beck '39 are keeping busy — Adele with travel and Leah with the Evanston Art Ctr. and other art activities. . . . Olena Swain Bunn, asst. prof. of Eng. at Greensboro C., is a regional judge for Nat'l Coun. of Teachers of Eng. Achiev. Awards for '71. . . . Susannah Thomas Watson is proud of son Harry who graduated *magna cum laude* from Brown U. this summer. He plans grad work in hist. at Northwestern U.

'40

Next reunion in 1973

Corrina Sherron Sutton (4108 W. Calax Dr., Raleigh 27609) received her Ph.D. in '67; is training off. for Office of St. Health Dir. . . . Kathleen Soles is treas. and fin. chm. as well as convention chm. for N. C. St. Div. of AAUW.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Bettie R. Baize of Winston-Salem has been named to the nursing fac. at Davidson Co. Com. Col. She grad. from UNC-CH & Bapt. Hosp. . . . Helen Morgan Harris and husband Shearon, in Bucharest this summer for World Energy Congress, found

bureaucratic red tape is not exclusive to democracies. It took 7 hrs. for them to switch airline tickets for train tickets! Later they visited daughter Jenny in England. . . . Thelma Osborne Gray (628 Edmonston Dr., Rockville, Md. 20851) is a homemaker and works part-time for an ins. co. . . . Betsy Sanders Lindau is new ed. of the *Cracker Barrel*, a publication for visitors to Pinehurst. She has written booklets for Sandhills area C. of C. for 2 yrs.

Yvette Turlington Stewart (8341 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124) writes her son was married in May '70. . . . Rachel Yarbrough Thompson has moved to Woodvale Cir., Rt. 5, Lincolnton 28092, where husband is pres. of Carolina 1st Nat'l Bank.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Frances Lee Reesman is working toward her master's in Counselor Ed. at ECU and has been a counselor at Craven Tech. Inst. since 1969. She has 2 daughters. . . . Anne Parkin Key writes her new address is 1820 Spalding Dr., N.E., Atlanta 30338, since Marvin has retired from the AF. . . . Barbara McLaurin Smith has been teaching in Brunswick Co. schools 4 yrs. For 22 years she was an insur. agt. and worked for a bank. . . . Sarah White Stedman's husband is a new mem. of Bd. of Trustees of Methodist C., Fayetteville.

Betty Youngblood Harbin's husband Fred became asst. dir. of N. C. Dept. of Archives & Hist. in Mar. '70. They have a daughter in college and son in HS.

MARRIAGE

Maribelle Guin Scoggin to Robert Vincent Connerat, May 17. They live at 7422 Lancer Dr., Charlotte, where Maribelle is exe. dir. of Com. Health Assn. and lecturer at UNC-C. Robert, a lawyer, is coordinator of inter-gov. progs. for Charlotte.

Alumna General



The third woman in U. S. Army history to win general's stars is Brig. Gen. Mildred Caroon Bailey, eighth director of the Women's Army Corps.

Mildred, a Craven Co. native, worked her way through UNC-C (then Woman's College), majoring in English, and did graduate work in French at UNC-CH. She taught languages in high school before entering service in 1942 as a second lieutenant at the first WAC training center in Iowa.

Her first Army duty involved teaching English to members of the French Army of Liberation which was then being trained for U. S. Army service. She also served as counselor for discharged military personnel, as a liaison officer in Germany, and for five years as head of a WAC exhibit team which toured the country promoting the corps. In 1953 she was assigned to intelligence duties in Washington, then, in 1958, to supervise WAC enlisted and officer recruiting programs for the southeastern states. Until her present assignment, Mildred had been deputy commander of WAC center at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Married in 1943, Mildred successfully combined marriage and a career until her husband's death in 1967. Curiosity about faroff places and an enjoyment of working with people are among her chief characteristics. The theater remains one of her major interests.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

Gladys Beatty Miller (105 Cedarwood Pk., Aiken, S. C. 29801), is working toward her master's at the U. of S. C. Daughter Elizabeth Ann is a soph. on campus. Gladys is coordinator of ed. materials ctr. for the county. Last fall she and husband Howard toured Near East . . . Susie D. Mattox Harrington has moved to 4504 Sunset Dr., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960. . . . Mary Palmer Douglas (Box 1186, Tryon 28782) writes her 3 older children are away now, the 2 younger still at home.

Emily Fetes The First Lady



Emily Harris Preyer was co-chairman of the annual First Lady's Breakfast held in May by the Congressional Club in Washington. Emily, whose husband is N. C. 6th District Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, obtained wildflowers from Grandfather Mountain to decorate the Regency Room of the Shoreham Hotel where Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was honored. The breakfast was attended by 1,500 wives of Washington officials. (Photo by Pat Alspaugh)

UNC Trustee



Martha Kirkland Walston, familiar to many as outgoing President of the Alumni Assn., is a new member of the board of trustees of the Consolidated University. A native of Wilson, she makes her home there with her husband who is a farmer and sec-treas. of Barnes Motor and Parts Co. Son Henry is in the Navy, Martha is a student at UNC-CH, and Jean is a 9th grader.

Before marriage, Martha taught in Rocky Mount and was a secretary. She is presently with Barnes Motor Co. Active in First Methodist Church, she has worked with American Field Ser. for 8 years and is a P-TA leader.

Martha has long been an active alumna, serving as both 1st and 2nd vp of the Alumni Assn.; as chairman of the Nominating Committee; on the Alumni Board of trustees; as chairman of a District Alumni Scholars Committee; and on the Reynolds Scholarship Committee in her home county.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

Marilib Barwick Sink's husband has been named tax compliance mgr. of corporate tax dept., R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem. . . . **Mollie Bowie Marsh's** daughter Anne was married in Aug. in High Point. . . . **Lois Brown Wheelers** is seeking a 2nd term on Lousburg Town Council. Mother of 2 teen-agers, Lois, an MD's wife, is a tr-ellect of Lousburg, N.C. . . . The beautiful garden of Evelyn Fowler Sadler and Alton was recently featured in a picture-story in *Durham Morning Herald*. Many plants were obtained on their travels from their Cameron Ave. home in Chapel Hill. . . . *The News* has been notified of the death in July of the father of **Juliana Hanks Johnson '44** and **Jeanette Hanks Weaver '49**.

MARRIAGE

Mary Frances Kellam to Waverly H. Branch, Aug. 7. They live at 503 Laurel Hill Rd., Chapel Hill, where Mary Frances is on the fac. of UNC-CH, the bridegroom is an ins. exc.

'45

Next reunion in 1976

Margaret Alexander Stevens' husband has been named mgr. of Cannon Mills' cost. acct. dept., Knapolis. . . . **Ruth Bowman Jessup** is new pres. of Nat Greene Chapt., ABWA, Greensboro. She is asst. to treas., Greensboro City Schools. . . . **Patsy Fordham Myrick** gained a son-in-law in July when daughter Carol married James A. Long in Greensboro. . . . **Martha Hipp Henson's** daughter Cathy was married last summer.

Dorothy Mann Wagoner's husband, a state 4-H spec., is pres.-elect of SE sec., Amer. Camping Assoc. . . . **Myrtle Soles Erick** is a first lady; Husband Theodore is new pres. of Hood C. Their address is Hood College, The President's House, Frederick, Md. 21701.

'46

Next reunion in 1976

L. Bryan Clemmons, Sr., father-in-law of 3 alumnae, died in July. The daughters-in-law are **Jane Boyles Clemmons '46**, **Mell Alexander Clemmons '47** and **Mary Dudley Clemmons '53**. . . . **Sara Lewis Hunnings** of New Bern is lt. gov. of Dist. 6, Pilot Intern'l. She visited the Greensboro club in Aug. . . . In July **Winnie F. Yount** received her real estate license in Statesville. Previously she had worked in the fields of manufacturing and insurance.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Nenie Henry Midyette is interpreter's chm. for N.C. St. Div. of AAUW. . . . **Betty Reaves Leonard Thacker** (3727 Frostwood Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37921) is asst. dir. of Int. Students & dir. of Internat'l. Stu. House at U. of Tenn. . . . **Kathryn M. Ray** has been named dir. of guidance ser. for Greensboro School Sys. . . . *The News* has been informed of the death of the husband of **Jean Rhodes Ayers** on Aug. 5 in Greensboro. . . . **Kay Wood Allen** (1402 Roanoke Dr., Greensboro) and husband **Sidney** are proud of daughter **Katherine**, winner of a Cone Mills Scholarship for '71.

MARRIAGE

Mary Palmer Hunter to Roger Clark Wells, June 30. They live at 9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mary teaches in Fairfax Co. and Roger is design eng. with Naval Ordnance Lab.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Emily Ballinger earned her master's in Adult Ed. from NCSU in May and joined Phi Kappa Phi Honor Soc. She is Home Ec. Ext. Agt. in Warren Co. . . . **Bobbie J. Duncan Ledbetter** (2913 Christopher Ct., Birmingham, Ala. 35243) writes her father, D. D. Duncan of Gastonia, died in June '70. . . . **Doris Higgins Lauten's** son John was married in Aug. in Greensboro.

Betty Lou Nance Smith (3074 Greenwood Trail, S.E., Marietta, Ga. 30060) teaches, is working on her master's, and last year had a kindergarten music course published. . . . **Elaine Penninger** is chm. of the Eng. dept., Westhampton C., U. Va. . . . **Mildred Taylor Stanley** (1408 Quail Dr., Greensboro 27408), who received her MFA in '69, has a small studio. . . . **Wanda Trogdon Ilderton's** daughter **Elizabeth Paige "bowed"** to High Point society in June.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

Marian Adams Smith is new vp of Greensboro's Little Theatre. . . . **Esther Bagwell Mathews'** daughter **Marcia** gave a piano recital in June at Alumnae House. . . . **Jewel Buie White** (629 Parker Cir., Pensacola, Fla. 32504) is a soc. worker with Div. of Fam. Serv. now her 3 children are in college. . . . **Barbara Byrd Fordham's** husband, Dr. C. C. Fordham III, has been named Dean of UNC-CH med. school.

Barbara Cutright Chapman (304 S. Church St., Snow Hill, Md. 21863) reports son **Jeffrey** is a fresh. on campus. . . . **Mary Halthcock Abbott's** husband, Dr. R. Max Abbott, was named super. of Fayetteville city schools in June. . . . **Rachel Hargrove Shackelford's** (2303 Runningbrook Dr., Greensboro) daughter, **Caryn**, is one of 24 IIS scholars named to *The Greensboro Record's* 15th annual Brains Team.

Kelsey Hudleson Ingle (MS) of 1522 N.W. 6th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601, has retired from teaching fashion at P. K. Yonge Lab School, Fla. U. In an interview with the *Gainesville Sun*, Kelsey said she will teach a class at Santa Fe Jr. C. this fall. . . . **Kathleen Loomis Atkinson's** husband **Cdr. James A. Atkinson**, assumed command of CG cutter *Mendota* in July at Wilmington. James is a much-decorated CG veteran. They have 2 teen-age daughters. . . . **Neva McLean Wicker's** husband **Tom**, chief of the *N.Y. Times'* Washington bureau, received an honorary degree from Duke U. in June.

Barbara Moore Jordan is 1st woman asst. super. of Dorothea Dix Hosp., Raleigh. . . . **Joyce Oberman Goldfeder** (44 Old Field Ln., Great Neck, N. Y. 11020) says husband **Sam** bought a mill in Carthage, N. C., and she hopes to get to campus for a visit. . . . **Estelle Rose Rubenstein** had "3½ interesting years" in Uruguay, and now lives at the American Consulate, Cali, Colombia, where her husband is consul. **Ruth Wagenfeld Alexander's** (2610 Lafayette Ave., Greensboro 27408) son **Robert**, a Page HS grad., has won the Citadel's Daniel Scholarship. . . . **Betty Winecoff Phillips'** husband **Wade** has been named pres.-treas. of Winston-Salem Sav. & Loan, & to the Bd. of Dir. His mother is **Lela Wade Phillips '20**.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Word has been received of the death of the mother of **Elisabeth Bowles** in Greensboro on Aug. 6. . . . **Nancy B.**

UNC Trustee



Ellen Sheffield Newbold, newly-elected member of the board of trustees of the Consolidated University, is the busy wife of Dr. Kenneth Newbold, superintendent of Laurinburg-Scotland Co. Schools, and the mother of Joe, 11, and Lisa, 9.

After earning her degree in Social Studies and French, she did graduate work at UNC-CH, and taught Social Studies from 1955-59 and from 1963-66. Since 1968 she has been a supervisor of student teachers for UNC-G's School of Education.

In addition to civic and church work in Laurinburg, Ellen is an involved alumna, serving presently as 1st Vice-Pres. of UNC-G Alumni Assn., chairman of Alumni-University Council, and as a member of Alumni Scholars Central Selection Committee. She has been an officer of Greensboro and Sampson Co. Alumni chapters.

Dickey Dickinson (731 Radcliffe, University City, Mo. 63130) reports daughter Mary will enter Antioch C. this fall. . . . The Winston-Salem Printmakers is a group of young women who have produced a traveling show of their art that has been criss-crossing the state for 9 yrs. The original 5 artists are **Virginia Ingram '50** (54 MFA), **Ann Carter Pollard '52** (54 MFA), **Susan Moore '63** MFA, **Anne Kesler Shields '59** MFA and **Mary Goslen** who attended UNC-G in '60-'65. . . . **Lee Mahan Evans** (6 Tumble Brook Rd., Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067) works part-time as dir. of Christian Ed. at her church. She has 4 girls. . . . **Barbara Sternberger Cone's** son **Herman** was married this summer.

MARRIAGES

Eva Miller to **John Homer Paul**, May 30. They live at 352 Elmhurst Rd., Charlotte.

Mary Avery Shaw to **Bleeker Dee**, July 31. Until her marriage **Mary** was a junior books editor with McGraw-Hill in NYC. The bridegroom holds the Ph.D. from U. of Fla. and is a Foreign Serv. Off. with USIA. They will live in Bombay, India, where he will teach American hist.

'51

Next reunion in 1972

Cecelia Cone Walker is returning to N. C. from Fla. this fall. Daughter **Kathy** will be on campus. . . . **Mary Anne Hunt Dekle** (1014 Warwick Dr., Staunton, Va.

24401) teaches blind HS students at the Va. School for the Blind. Her husband is asst. to supt. of Augusta Mil. Acad. . . .

Nancy Ijames Myers (Rt. 1, Union Grove) received her master's in May from NCSU. She works for Iredell Co. Ext. Serv. . . . Gov. Scott has reappointed **Edith Mewborn Martin's** husband **Robert** to a 4-yr. term as spec. Sup. Ct. judge in High Point.

Helen Miller Godwin, who teaches home ec., won a duplicate trip to NYC and a wardrobe when her daughter and pupil **Margie** won grand prize in Permacel's decorating contest this summer. . . . **Jessie Rae Osborne Scott**, wife of N. C.'s Gov. Bob, was speaker at the annual meeting of Friends of Guilford C. Lib. in May. . . . **Peggy Peters Criminger's** husband **Harvey** is new pastor of Ramoth Gilead Bapt. Ch., Elizabeth City. The family, which includes 2 girls, 1 boy, have been in Gretna, Va. since 1968.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Jean Andrews Earnhardt, husband **John** and sons, **David** & **Phillip**, visited Washington this summer, and **Jean** wrote an article for *Greensboro Daily News* on what to see & do in the Capital. . . . The George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Found, was presented to **Mary Rose Hall**, ed. of the DAR magazine in May for the 3rd successive year. . . . **Emily Micol Hargrove's** daughter **Lynda** is a finalist in the Miss N.C. Teen-Ager Pageant. They live at 120 Liberty Ln., Greensboro.

Joan Taylor Munger's husband **Guy** has been named city editor of *Raleigh News & Observer*. He has been Sun. Ed.

Polly White Dodson, husband **Roger** and 4 children completed jungle survival training and left in July for New Guinea, where the elder Dodsons will work with Wycliffe Bible Translators' Mission; **Roger** as a pilot and **Polly** teaching. **Roger** gave up a successful auto parts bus. for this work, which is taking literacy progs. to primitive peoples. The Dodsons were sent by Lawndale Bapt. Ch., Greensboro. . . . **Anne Whittington McLendon's** husband, **Dr. William W. McLendon**, is pres.-elect of the UNC Med. Alumni Assn. He is Chief of Path. Dept. and dir. of labs. at Moses Cone Hosp., Greensboro.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Virginia Craig Downs, instructor in English at NCSU, was named an Outstanding Teacher for 1970-71. Selections are made by students and recent alumni. . . .

Eleanor Leach Gouldin lives at 2138 Hollybriar Pl., Norfolk, Va. 23518 and is a homemaker. . . . **Susan Martin Mayer's** new address is 4816 Rollingwood Dr., Austin, Tex. 78746. . . . **Peggy Shotwell Hollis** (Ridgewood Apts., 24 E. Johnston, Forsyth, Ga. 31029) is a teacher.

Marion Sifford Miller (4507 141st Ave., S.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98006) says they like the Great Northwest. She and **Jimmie** have 3 boys. . . . **Barbara May Taylor Waxham** (525 Galley Ct., Whitehurst Club, Severna Pk. Md. 21146) is thinking of returning to school now her "youngsters are getting on in school."

Alumna Author



Beverly Schoonover Vogel is the co-author and illustrator of *Help Them Grow!*, a pictorial handbook for parents of handicapped children, published by Abingdon Press in May. **Beverly**, a Ph.D. candidate at the U. of N. Mex., is inst. in art ed. at the U. and lives at 6816 Barber, N.E., Albuquerque 87109. The handbook is designed to help parents teach their handicapped children basic living skills and guide them to their full potential. Each problem is illustrated by **Beverly** with a line drawing to aid the parent in visualizing the situation.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Jeanne Staton Jones '54c has been promoted to asst. cashier at Northwestern Bank, Hendersonville. She has worked there since grad.

'55

Next reunion in 1976

Patrick Chapin Withers (Rt. 4 Eden Hills, Siler City 27344) is a teacher, mother of 2. . . . **Marian V. Hopkins'** new address is P. O. Box 5616, Sta. B., Greenville Tech. Ed. Ctr., Greenville, S. C. 29606, where she is head of dietetic tech. . . . **Rachel Warlick Dunn** is 1st vp and prog. dev. chm. for N.C. St. Div. of AAUW. **Phyllis J. Wolfe Colter** (29211 Indian Vall. Rd., Palos Verdes, Cal. 90274) was sorry to miss reunion. She and **Robert** and the 2 children summured in Europe.

BORN

To **Mary Herring Bryant** and **Frederick**, a daughter, **Mary Adrienne**, Aug. 12, '70.
To **Peggy Thomas Bouras** and **Johnny**, a son, June 29.

'56

Next reunion in 1976

The Wedgwood china collection of **Lucinda Lanning McDill** and husband **Edwin** of Greensboro was displayed in July at the

Statesville Arts & Sci. Museum. They are members of several international Wedgwood Socs. and frequently travel to meetings. . . .

Marvin C. Miles (ME) has been named pres. of Montgomery Tech. Inst. in Troy. He had been princ. of Ansonville HS. . . . **Sidney Newton Morton's** husband Bruce has formed a law partnership with a fellow atty. in Greensboro. He has practiced in Gastonia & Brevard.

MARRIAGE

Rebecca Jane Walker to Daniel Edward Horley, May 22. They live at 850 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro 27408, where both work for Jefferson Stand. Life Ins. Co.

BORN

To **Mary Lois Carrell Robertson** and Virgil, a daughter, June 17.
To **Sue Simmons Clendenin** and Harry, a daughter, May 20.

'57

Next reunion in 1976

Joan Ackerman Swoop (12638 Peblebrook, Houston 77024) has 4 sons, does part-time work for an adoption agcy. . . . **Jane Crawford Arndt** has earned her M.Ed. from NCSU. . . . **Evelyn Daniels Albea** (6 Grimes Cir., Lexington 27282) teaches at Lexington HS. . . . **Diana Davie Davis** (1938 Taylor Rd., Gastonia 28052) has been teaching music theory at St. Michael's School.

Margie Edmonds Babcock writes from Genslaan 25, 1900 Overijse, Belgium, that she and Jim, their son and 2 little girls are enjoying their "travels over the world with 1st Nat. City Bank". They spent 4 yrs. in Colombia (Cali, Bogota, Barranquilla). Margie says "It took a while to get accustomed to the Latin way of life; but we did adjust." This summer they traveled to Spain's Costa Brava. They will welcome visitors to Brussels, especially in spring through fall — "beautiful".

Marion Moss Elliott (615 Leander St., Shelby 28150) teaches home ec. in JHS.

'58

Next reunion in 1975

Nancy Jean Bateman received her Ph.D. (Phys. Ed.) in June from U. of Iowa. She joins the fac. of Bowling Green St. U. in Ohio this fall. . . . **Nancy Carol Garner Hurst's** new address is 3 Samuel Way, Wyckoff, N. J. 07481. She has 2-yr. old twins, 8-yr. old daughter. . . . **Meda Grigg Howell's** husband James has been named asst. princ. of Dudley HS in Greensboro. **Eleanor Walker Gwynn's** ('67 MFA) husband Spencer is new asst. princ. at Grimsley HS. . . . **Rebecca Hatcher Kurtz** (1836 Paris Ave., N. Augusta, S. C. 29841) teaches HS geometry.

Gail Steacy, instr. of phys. ed. and super. of intramural act. at UNC-CH, says women on campus are taking more interest than ever before in sports. Gail was interviewed recently by Chapel Hill and Durham newspapers. . . . **Margaret Jean Tillett Williams** (720 Lord Nelson Dr., Va.

Beach, Va. 23462) teaches and does soc. work in summer. Her sons, Stephen and Mark, are 9 and 6. . . . **Grace Wooten Phelps (ME)**, who retired in June from Mocksville Mid. School, was honored by Davie Co. Assn. for Retarded Children for her work with spec. ed. in the co. for the last 7 yrs.

MARRIAGE

Rebecca Ray Turner to George Aaron Rhoads, Jr., June 26. They live in Baltimore. The bridegroom is a grad of Alderson-Broadus C.

BORN

To **Jane Braswell Curtis** and Douglas, a daughter, May 14.
To **Alma Sparrow Causey** and Thomas, a daughter, July 24.

'59

Next reunion in 1975

Mary Ann Carothers Boykin's husband Wilbur received his Ph.D. in nuclear phys. from Rice U. this spring. They live in Seabrook, Tex. with their 2 children.

BORN

To **Delaine Turner Routh** and Charles, a daughter, July 26. Their new address is 3001 Greenbrook Dr., Greensboro 27408.

'60

Next reunion in 1975

Mollie Baldwin Trosper (414 Elizabeth St., Gastonia 28052) teaches 4th and 5th grades. . . . **Linda Barnes Mayo** and Gerald have built a house at 23 Stillhouse Rd., Vinings, Smyrna, Ga. 30080. Next door is **Peggy Weir Ahlstrand** '48. Linda has 2 sons, travels lots since Gerald is atty. for Delta Airlines. . . . **Margaret Carter Jordan** (Saxapahaw 27340) has 4 children — 2 girls and 2 boys — 2½ to 10. . . . **Barbara Neece Waters** (504 Bonner Dr., Elizabeth City 27909) teaches Eng. She has two sons.

BORN

To **Donna Oliver Smith** and Henry, a daughter, Feb. 6.
To **Brenda Perkins McLeod** and John, a son, Sept. 23, 1970.
To **Carolyn Reid Clendenin** and Robert, a son, July 29.
To **Linda White Roberts** and Jerry, a son, Apr. 11.

'61

Next reunion in 1975

Mildred Amory Heptinstall (ME) retired in June as consultant in dept. of psychiatric serv. of Greensboro City Schools. . . . **Iris Britt Martin's** family has moved to Selma where they are at home in the Bapt. parsonage on Waddell St. Wayne had been a pastor in Rocky Mt. for 5 yrs. They have 2 sons. . . . **Jane Cochran Spalding** is gen. mgr. of Consumer Serv. Assn. in Anchorage, Alaska. . . . **Barbara Linzy Bell** is Com. Affairs Dir. of WQMG-FM, Greensboro. She has her own prog., produces and writes commercials.

BORN

To **Joanne Best Henderson** and Wait, a daughter, May 13.
To **Dorothy Hull Busick** and Kenneth, a son, May 11.
To **Rebecca Ann Johnson McGee** and Boyd, a daughter, May 11.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Alice Brown Ellison (601 East Blvd., Charlotte 28203) received her MS in June from UNC-C. Husband Bill, asst. minister of Dilworth Meth. Ch. and both daughters came to see Mom graduate. . . . **Daphne Dixon Oltman** (218 7th St., N.E., Washington 20002) is studying at U. of Durham, Eng., "a fresh green flower in the heart of England's mining country." . . . **Nancy Kay Kemp Farnham** (7204 Wessex Dr., Washington 20031) is head of Empl. Off. at U. S. Naval Resear. Lab. Her two step-children grad. from HS this year. . . . **Hilda M. Kenner** has a new address: Bogota — Dept. of St., Washington 20521.
Parade Magazine (June 27) ran a picture of UNC-C's favorite golfer, **Carol Mann**, with a story on women golf pros. Carol won nearly \$50,000 in 1969 to set a record. She says her biggest problem on tour is carrying all the changes of clothes she wants. . . . **Edith Mayfield Elliott** is new Coordinator of Individual Serv. for Inter-Church Coun. for Soc. Serv. in Chapel Hill. She has been a med. soc. worker at Mem. Hosp. and a school coun. in the Philippines. . . . **Bronna Willis** has been named Dean of Students at Randolph-Macon Woman's C., Lynchburg, Va. Bronna holds the master's from Indiana U. and has been asst. dean of women at S.C.U.

BORN

To **Linda Rochelle Butler Brown** '62c and William, a daughter, May 8.
To **Rachel King Kollar** and Robert, a son, June 21.
To **Elizabeth Anne Reece Huffman** and Paul, a daughter, Merisue, Jan. 27, 71.
To **Jane Hinton Swindell** and Bob, a girl, June 11.

'63

Next reunion in 1973

Nancy Elizabeth Ford Cioni (120 Fox Chase Rd., W., Asheville 28804) is a homemaker and mother of Todd, 1. . . . **Nancy McCuiston Meeks** (219 Kensington Rd., Greensboro 27403) has 3 children, is med. tech. at Wesley Long Hosp. . . . **Suzanne Rice Sullivan** has moved from Calif. to Pa., where husband Joseph will study at Carnegie-Melon U. . . . **Barbara Welch Poovey** (263 Oakwood Cir., Danville, Va. 24541) received her master's in Aug. '70 from Radford C.

MARRIAGE

Patricia Jerome Boyd to Dennis Wayne Wyrick, July 10. They live at 2608 Sherwood St., Greensboro, where Patricia is sec. and Dennis is in mort. dept. at Gate City Sav. & Loan.

BORN

To **Luisa Burillo Oduber** and husband, a son, May 14.

To Anne Hinuant Jones and Lee, a son, Feb. 26.

To Linda Jacobs Jenkins and William, a daughter, May 18.

To Martha R. Pyatt Saleebay and George, a son, Kevin Grayson, Aug. 20, '70.

To Eugenia Sykes Schwartz and Maurice, a son, May 8.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

Betty Allen Coon is copy ed. on *Charlotte Observer*. She has a pre-school daughter. . . . Polly Gichner Eisenberg received her M.Ed. from U. of Md. in 1970 and had a daughter, Regine, born Nov. 28, 1970. . . . Elaine Morgan Sils, soprano, was soloist in Mendelssohn's *Conversion of St. Paul*, presented by chancel choir of Brownson Mem. Pres. Ch. of Aberdeen in May. She teaches music in Moore Co. schools. . . . *Who's Who in American Women* has selected Martha Sommerfield Hearon for inclusion in the latest ed. She and husband Arthur are biostatisticians for Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

MARRIAGES

Glenda Margie Smith to Ralph Smith, June 27. They live at 2507 E. Fifth St., Apt. 6, Greenville. Glenda is Dist. ed. coordinator at Tarboro HS; Ralph works at Kinston DuPont Plant.

Helen Stanfield Schenck to John Lawrence Alford, Aug. 7. They live at 312-A Ashland Dr., Greensboro, where Helen is a comp. prog. for Blue Bell, Inc.; John is data prog. marketing rep. for IBM.

Linda Diane Way '64c to William Clarence Gower on May 1. They live at 2002 Canterwood Dr., Apt. 8, Charlotte.

BORN

To Betty Allen Carrier and Heath, a son, May 21.

To Sara Burke Stultz and Hoyte, a son, May 30.

To Vera Butner Klotzberger and Chuck, a daughter, May 20.

To Emily Moore Axelrod and husband, a daughter, June 5.

'65

Next Reunion in 1975

Linda Brown Rudd is Woman of the Year of Tar Heel Capital Chap. of ABWA in Raleigh. She works for the Administration Dept. . . . Janet Carmean Keller (2605 Albemarle Ave., Raleigh) is the '71 recipient of the UNC School of Soc. Work's Annie Kizer Bost Award. The late Mrs. Bost '03 was commissioner of N. C. Dept. of Pub. Welfare for 14 yrs. . . . Blanca Chapman Tutzauer's new address is Box 2811, Panama 3, Rep. of Panama. . . . Joan Fuerstman has been touring the U. S. for 2 years with New York Pro Musica. A mezzo-soprano, Joan has received enthusiastic reviews.

Gloria Hinton Fuller is new pres. of Greensboro Drug Club Aux. . . . Nancy Jones Worley (6044 Haverhill Ct., Springfield, Va. 22152) is the mother of sons 5 and 1. . . . E. Ray McNeely, Jr. (MM) is new choir dir. at Lenoir Rhyne C. He joined the fac. in 1966, and has been asso. conductor of the choir for a yr., as well

as inst. in music. . . . Doris Jean Phillips teaches art at West Charlotte HS. . . . Carolyn Shearin Eagen (612 Guilford Ave., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27401) is a teacher.

The Sept. issue of *Journ. of Animal Sci.* will pub. an article by Dr. Alice Smith Scott, based on research done while earning her Ph.D. at NCSU. Alice is chm. of Food & Nutrition, Sch. of Home Ec., ECU. . . . Patricia Smith Zigas (7 Blythewood Rd., Torrens Pk., S. Australia 5062) is ref. lib. at U. of Adelaide where husband Bob works for his Ph.D. She reports a visit from Martha Troxler '65. . . . Frances Strickland Redding (ME) of Raleigh was guest singer for Thurs. Morn. Music Club, Wilmington, in May. She teaches music at Duke U. and is studying for her Ph.D. at UNC-CH.

Jeanne L. Weavil Haney (Rt. 1, Box 276, Kernersville 27284) is a homemaker and mother of a girl, 6, and an infant son.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Ann Holder (AAS) to Joseph Edward Hill, May 8. They live at 1831 Villa Dr., Greensboro, where Margaret is an RN at Moses Cone Hosp. and Joseph works for Sears.

Carolyn Elizabeth Shearin to Marine Capt. Thomas Harold Eagen, May 15.

Sylvia Adelaide Teague to Charles Hunter Sandifer, May 8. They live on Rt. 2, Hwy. 901, Rock Hill, S. C., where Charles is trainer-mgr. of Sandtuck Stables.

BORN

To Reba Babb Maxson and Harold, a daughter, June 8.

To Nancy Jo Gregson Wall and Luther, a son, June 28.

To Karen Hayes Iverson and Phillip, a son, May 19.

To Betty Carol Morton Chandler and Robert, a daughter, Susan Morton, Dec. 1970.

'66

Next reunion in 1976

Juanita Faye Alexander Bridges (6237-B Stockton Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37416) is a housewife, mother of a daughter. . . . JoAnne Darden Banner of Greensboro recently was featured in a picture spread in her hometown (Clinton) newspaper. JoAnne, mother of a daughter (2), is a model for a High Point studio. . . . Linda Morse Hinon has moved to 7100 Barrington Dr., Charlotte 28215.

Joyce Oakes Thomas (890 F Lucas Creek Rd., Newport News, Va. 23602) is super. of hematology sec. of the Vet's Hosp., Clin. Lab. at Hampton, Va. . . . Marsha Rees Prentice (35 Bickford St., Simsbury, Conn. 06070) teaches 4th grade. . . . Mary Ellen Robinson Yount, chm. of the Eng. fac. at Hickory HS, is a judge for Nat'l. Coun. of Teachers of Eng. Achievement Awards. . . . Katharine T. Ruffner Senn (88 Lafayette Ave., Chatham, N. J. 07928) is a housewife and mother of a son. . . . Nancy Siminoff Lowy (38A Lakeside Dr., Millburn, N. J. 07041) is a housewife and mother of a daughter.

Carolyn Simpkins Turner's husband James has formed a law partnership in Greensboro with 3 other attys. He is a grad of UNC-CH and Yale. . . . Gloria Sipe Hall (10764 Main St., Apt. 302, Fairfax, Va. 22030) is off. mgr. for Fairfax

Path. Lab. . . . Rachel Teague Fesmire (MSHE) is dir. of Head Start Leadership Dev. Prog. on campus, one of 10 national prog. . . . Dr. W. R. Wagoner, husband of Elizabeth Tucker Wagoner (MSHE), was Mars Hill C.'s Alumnus of the Year 1971. He is pres. of Bapt. Children's Homes. . . . Rose A. Upchurch Warr (4605 Daugette Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35805) is a student/teacher/housewife. . . . Alice Wilson Bamberger (270 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201) has 2 small sons, David and Daniel.

MARRIAGES

Sarah McAlister Huntley to Randolph Harrison Smith, June 19. They live at 500 Rockspring Rd., High Point. Sarah's mother is Margaret Redwine Huntley '30.

Nancy Floyd Meacham to Gordon Lash Spaug on May 8. They live at 2945 Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, where Gordon is marketing dir. for NCNB.

Katherine Celia Ruben to Kurt Albert Keller, June 26. They live in N. J., where Kurt is with 3M Co. Katherine has been teaching on Okinawa for 2 yrs.

Karen Kay Witt to William Robert Ellenberg, May 1. They live at 151 N. Canterbury Rd., Charlotte.

BORN

To Louise Avett Bazemore and husband, a son, May 23. Louise's mother is Jo Kiker Avett '35.

To Jo Boone Moore and Kenneth, a son, Aug. 1.

To Pamela Caldwell Bookout and Coy, a son, Apr. 29.

To Betty Lindsay Townsend and James, a son, June 20.

To Carolyn Parfitt Henderson and Allen, a daughter, June 22.

To Alexa Smith Aycock and William, a daughter, July 23.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Linda Barker received the MA in piano from U. of Denver in June. She has been a student and teaching asst. there for a year. . . . Judy Barnett Tuttle has moved to 145 E. Jones Franklin Rd., Raleigh 27606. A housewife, she has a 3-yr. old daughter. . . . Caroline Elliot went to Vietnam in June for an 18-mo. tour of duty with American Friends Serv. Com. following a year in Nigeria. She is a phys. ther. She spent a month with her parents in Charlotte between assignment. . . . Ruth Jane Fraley Kodack (Rt. 4, Box 533-C, Chapel Hill 27514), recently elected to a 2-yr. term on the Bd. of Trs. of Judea Reform Cong., edits the Cong.'s bulletin.

Ronald Harris (ME), former princ. of Monroeton School, has been named Dir. of Elem. Ed. for Rockingham Co. Schools. . . . Diane Hendricks Boyland, home econ. for Cone Mills, Greensboro, won hon. men. for the newsletter of N. C. chapt., Home Econ. in Business, at nat'l meeting of AHEA in Denver in July. . . . Herbert G. Hips (MED) (1508 Delk Dr., High Point) has been named principal of T. Wingate Andrews HS. He has been a football coach, counselor, and vice-principal since joining the school system in 1959. . . . Deanna J. Isley Moore has moved to 1525 Q St., N.W. #22, Washington 20009, where

husband Beverly is consultant to Ralph Nader.

Janie Jackson Switzer received her MD degree from UNC-CH in May. Husband Boyd earned his Ph.D. (bio-chem.) there this spring. They have a baby daughter.

Sandy Jackson McKinney's husband Paul has been named records admin. for Greensboro Police Dept. They live at 532 Overlook St. . . . **Cokie Leigh Blake's** new address is 111-B Hanna St., Carboro 27510. Husband Robin is intern at NC Mem. Hosp.; Cokie is a housewife and mother of 1-yr. old Kevin. . . . **Bertha Lyons Maxwell (ME)** has been named asst. prof. of ed. and dir. of black studies at UNC-C. She had been princ. of Albemarle Rd. Elem. School and Morgan School, Charlotte.

Susan Caroline McDonald writes she will be working on her master's at UNC-CH this fall. . . . **Paul Maynard Southern** was recently named to a new position of loan mgr. of the Summerfield off. of Cent. Carolina Bank & Trust Co. . . . **Emmetta Stirewalt Ballard** directed the Summer Fun prog. for girls at YWCA, Greensboro. . . . **Andrea Jane Swiss Miller** (1795B Indiana St., Grand Forks AFB, N. D. 58201) is a housewife. . . . **Judy Vaughn O'Bryan** is dir. of a new child dev. ctr. at Dilworth United Meth. Ch., Charlotte. It is a joint proj. of the church and Mecklenburg Co. Soc. Serv. Dept.

MARRIAGES

Kathleen Warren Crawley to Haven Hatch Newton, July 2. They live at 524 Patrick St., Eden, where the bridegroom is corp. vp of indus. rel. at Fieldcrest Mills. Kathleen worked there until her marriage.

Rebecca Blanche Ellis to Erwin Wayne Robinson, July 31. They live at 2 Merritt Apts., Chapel Hill, where the bridegroom is chaplain at N. C. Mem. Hosp.; Rebecca is a research tech. at UNC Med. School.

Linda Sue Gooch to Ronald Edward Reasor on Apr. 28. They live in Raleigh.

Carol Anne Hinson to David Putnam Miller, June 12. They live at 2435-F, Wyckoff Rd., Raleigh, where Carol is a guid. couns. and David works for Comp. Mgt. Corp.

Betty Ann Holloman to John Shelton Jensen, July 4. They live in Hampton, Va., where John is stationed at Langley AFB. Until her marriage Betty Ann worked for Emp. Sec. Com., Winston-Salem.

Terry Jane Ingold to Charles Larry Gates, May 21. They live at 610 University Dr., Greensboro.

June Carolyn Jones to Lawrence Joseph Newton, June 26. They live at 802 Maple St., Bellingham, Wash., where the bridegroom attends Western Wash. St. Col. June has been a teacher in Guilford Co.

Janet Kyle Marshall to S/Sgt. James Charles Morris, May 29. They live at Briarwood Arms, Briarwood Cir., Apt. 2-C, Fayetteville.

Judith Lynn Powell to Lusion Willard Stanton, June 26. They live at 1516 Herrin Ave., Charlotte, where the bridegroom works for Wenco Inc.

Alberta Jean Proctor to Lt. Frederick Sheldon Gearhart, Jr., June 19. They live in Erlangen, Germany, where the bridegroom is in the Army; the bride teaches with the Overseas Dependents Schools.

Dorothy Marie Somers to William Richard Reytar, Jr., July 3. They live at 12011 Chesterton Dr., Upper Marlboro, Md. The

bride teaches in Fairfax Co.; the bridegroom is emp. by NASA.

Marilyn Annette Watts to Richard Gaffin Osborn, July 31. They live at 418-D Windsor Hts. Apts., Farmville, where Marilyn teaches child dev. at Longwood C.; Richard works for Farmers Sup. Co.

BORN

To **Mary Grier Egerton Albright** and Douglas, a son, May 1.

To **Nelan Singletary Chappel** and Mike, a son, May 30. They live at 608-L Hardee St., Durham 27703.

To **Thomas C. Smith, Jr.** and wife **Mari Klendworth Smith** '67, a daughter, May 27.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Margaret Allmond Padgett's new address is 1727 Bolingbroke Rd., High Point 27260. She has received a fellowship from UNC-C to attend grad school in Bus. Ed. this fall.

Annette Ayers (Rt. 2, Box 19, Pinnacle 27043) teaches social studies at Flat Rock Elem. School, Mt. Airy. . . . **Carol Roseman Taylor** (2206 Sunset Ave., G-1, Rocky Mt. 27801) teaches exec. sec'y students at Nash Tech. Inst. . . . **Rebecca Boyd Brittle** (211 Barrett Ave., Ashokese 27910) is home econ. with VEPCO.

Morris F. Britt (MA) received his PhD in couns. and guid. from UNC-C in June. He is asso. prof. of psy. at High Point Col.

Robin Buck Dunlap's husband is resident in ophthalmology at Mem. Hosp., Chapel Hill. . . . **Lucy Dulin Watson** (Apt. 9, 3505 E. North St., Northfield Apts., Greenville, S. C.) is a housewife, mother of a 2-yr. old son.

Amelia Rose Ehrhardt, a grad student in music on campus, has a musical act with a friend that has been very popular in the Pinehurst area. They play a variety of instruments, have a repertoire of folk music, and often dress in the style of pioneer days.

Sherry Foust Mims writes she is returning to 4205 Horry St., Apt. A-2, Columbia, S. C. 29203, for Bill's final yr. at Lutheran Theo. Sem. They had been in Jacksonville, Fla., where Bill interned at Trin. Luth. Ch., Sherry taught JHS sci. . . . **Carol Harrelson Carruth** (708 Candlewood Dr., Kinston 28501) is a 6th grade teacher. . . . **Lt. Timothy D. Hudson**, wife **Anne Muir Hudson** '67 and daughter are in the Philippines, where he is AF pilot. Address: 239-72-9618, 523 Tactical Fighting Sq., APO San Francisco 96274.

Robert D. Jackson (ME) has been named new princ. of Forest Hill School, Burlington. . . . **Becky Joyner Fallon** (4214 N.W. 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32601) teaches math. . . . **Becky Joyner Talton's** husband is teaching in the math. sci. dept. at Columbia St. Com. Col., Columbia, Tenn. . . . **Georgianna Lester Alexander** (4130 Camelot Dr., Apt. B-3, Raleigh 27609) teaches 6th grade.

Shirley Mitchell Sharkey (412 Markham Ave., Vacaville, Cal. 95688) who has a baby girl, is sub. teacher. . . . **Priscilla C. Padgett** (CMR Box 56, APO New York 09406) teaches chem. and bio. at Lojes Field in the Azores. She attended summer sch. at UNC-C. . . . **Diane Pigott Rhodes** has moved to 141-30 Pershing Cresc. #60, Jamaica, N. Y. 11435, where

In Vietnam



Paige Dempsey of Greensboro went from the UNC-G campus, where the girls far out-number the boys, to the reverse situation in South Vietnam. Paige is one of about 70 Red Cross girls stationed in Vietnam to plan recreation programs for American servicemen at isolated outposts and support camps.

Currently, Paige is at Cam Ranh Bay, a Navy support outpost, "symbolic," she says, "of what the war is becoming all over Vietnam. There's very little action, a lot of sitting around. . . ." Consequently, morale-lifting is a big job.

Paige taught French and Spanish for a year at South Hampton Middle School, Long Island, N. Y. Her desire to travel was a chief motivation for taking this job but she says now "it's a beautiful job." She says she doesn't see her work as supporting the war, but as giving our men a lift.

she is an interior designer. . . . **Sybil Ray Ricks** (Apt. 66-A, Colonial Apts., Durham 27707) received her master's from NCCU, teaches there.

Kemma Reid Huss's new address is 509 Logan Pl., Apt. 8, Newport News, Va. 23601. She is a teacher. . . . **Margaret E. Shank** has moved to 2376 Lucretia Ave. #2, San Jose, Cal. 95122, where she teaches a hard-of-hearing class. . . . **Caroline Snavely Crow** has moved to 2208 S. Jefferson, Wellington Apt. C-2, Roanoke, Va. 24014, where Bill is interning at Mem. Hosp. . . . **Vera Waldrup Taylor** (M.Ed.) is new princ. of Pisgah Forest School in Brevard. . . . **Ann Williamson Hall** has a new address: 4008 Oak Pk. Rd., Raleigh 27609; and a new daughter, born Jan. 30. . . . **Nancy Williamson Stanford** is back in N. C. at Box 342, Elon Col. 27244.

MARRIAGES

Myra Jane Barton to Drayton Pinkney Stott, Jr., July 24. They live at 952 Hill St., Greensboro 27408. The bridegroom is sales rep. with R. Lowenbaum Mfg. Co.

Martha Jane Brown to Charles Carson Lewis, July 11. They live in Greensboro, where both teach school.

Ellen Kiger Clark to Carl Andrew Street, Aug. 7. They live at Apt. 29-F, 2500 East-

way Dr., Charlotte, where Carl works for Sun Oil Co.

Julia Ellen Crowell to Donald Richard Tedder, July 25. They live at 3106-B Concord, Springfield, Ill., where Don is asst. dir. of systems research of the Board of Govs. of St. Colleges and Universities. Julia is a dev. analyst for Data Mann.

Elizabeth Ann Eatman to Samuel Walker Bourne, June 12. They live in Frankfort, Ky., where the groom attends Lexington Theo. Sem. Elizabeth had been teaching in Atlanta.

Catherine Ann Graham to Donald Lee Webb, June 26. They live in Washington where Donald works for the govt. Catherine has been a speech ther. with New Bern schools.

Martha Lynn Greene to Ronnie K. Crawford, July 3 in Rutherfordton. Martha is a soc. worker with Gaston Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv.; Ronnie is a textile sales rep.

Nina Mae Gregory to Algernon Mark Primm, Jr. July 17. They live at 214 Oneida St., Graham. The bridegroom is an indus. cooperative training coordinator at Eastern HS, Raleigh, and a grad student at NCSU.

Grace Louise Harlow to Samuel E. Ewell, Jr. June 5. They live in Wendell. Sam is a law grad. of Wake Forest U.

Marcia Kay Holder to Dr. Herbert William Fortson, Jr., July 3. Marcia is a 1st Lt. in the USAF, and will be stationed at Korat Air Base, Thailand, this fall. Her husband, who holds doctorates in chem. and eng. from Harvard and MIT, will be in business in Bangkok.

Emily Charlene Keeling to Michael E. McGrath, June 26. They live in Lexington, Ky. Both recently returned from serving with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan.

Roxie Jane McMahon to James Edmund Cain, July 18. They live at 9543 El Ray Ave. Fountain Valley, Cal. Roxie was dir. of spec. progs. for Exp. in Self-Reliance in Winston-Salem until her marriage. James is in the USCG.

Janet Carolyn Meiere to William Kenneth Hayes, June 5. They live at 532-A Bramlet Rd., Charlotte.

Linda Jane Nulsen to John Howard Tilyard, June 11. They live in the Virgin Island where John teaches.

Sarah Odum to John C. O'Brien, July 10. They live at 4124 Wales Dr., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, where John, a Navy pilot, is stationed at Oceana Naval Air Base.

Mary Jane Robertson to Carl Stanley Matthews, June 26. They live at 71 Maddox Dr. NE, Atlanta, where Carl is asst. prof. of hist. at Ga. St. U. Mary Jane has been teaching in Va.

Jean Russell Ward to Thomas Lee Midkiff, July 3. They live at 333 Elsworth Pl., Apt. B-2, Joppa, Md. Jean, who taught 3 yrs. in Charlotte, will teach in Bel Air, Md.

Cordelia Spears White to Richard Alan Solow, June 26. They live in Tacoma Pk., Md. where Richard is a grad student at U. of Md. Cordelia is in research dept. of Dept. of Int.'s Nat'l Aquarium in D. C.

BORN

To William S. Colson and wife, a daughter, Apr. 30.

To Camille Farris Suttle and William, a son, June 27.

To Linda Skidds Steed and James, a daughter, July 7.

To Lee Antoinette Souza Anderson and Kenneth, a son, Apr. 27.

To Ronald A. Youngblood and wife, a son, Apr. 30.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Gay Baynes is one of a group of dramatic artists who have started the Carolina Rep. Co. in Chapel Hill. They have a grant from N.C. Arts Coun. & plan to tour with productions for children. Gay has been exc. dir. of Allied Arts, Durham. . . . **Pricilla Bingham Durkin** (Rt. 5, Box 110-115, Chapel Hill 27514) is completing her MS in recreation adm. at UNC-CH; working in pediatrics at N.C. Mem. Hosp. . . . **Helen T. Brock** (123 Fife St., Norfolk, Va. 23505) has received her master's from W & M. She works in prog. dev. with the Norfolk Redev. & Housing Auth. . . . **Janet M. Calverly** (120-21 84th Ave., Kew Gardens, N. Y. 11415) is sec. to mgr. of La Guardia Airport for Eastern AL.

Faith D. Cameron (P. O. Box 1341, Fayetteville 28302) teaches HS. . . . **Betty C. Caudill** (2402-H Kersey St., Greensboro 27406) received her M.Ed. in '70 at UNC-G; she teaches home ec. at Grimsley HS. . . . **Patsy Clappse Emma** (1138 Westover Terr., Greensboro 27408) was elected pres. of Pi Delta Phi, French nat. honor soc. on campus, where she is a grad student.

Byron Corcoran (MFA) was a judge for Onslow Art Soc.'s annual show in May. He studied in Eur. in 1967, now teaches at UNC-W. . . . **Kathleen Driscoll Hester** (MA) directed Head Start in Gaston Co. this summer. Mother of 2, Kathleen is on the fac. of Sacred Heart Col. . . . **C. W. Eason** (M.Ed.) has been named asst. actuary at Pilot Life Ins. Co., Greensboro. He taught at NCSU and Guilford Tech. Inst. before joining Pilot in 1968. . . . **Kathy J. Edwards** (68 Cason St., Belmont 28012), who received her master's in Dec. from Fla. St. U., works as a planner for Gaston Reg. Planning Comm.

Mary Elizabeth Evans Browning (2643 Haili Rd., Honolulu 96813) works as a computer prog. while completing her master's at U. of Hi. Husband Dave is in the Navy. . . . **Janet Freeman** is joining the staff of Ga. Southwestern C. as asst. lib. this fall. She was formerly ref. lib. at Winston-Salem pub. lib., and played violin with Winston-Salem Sym. Orch.

Shirley J. Hare (Rt. 2, Box 94, Robbins 27325) a math teacher at N. Moore HS, toured Europe last summer. . . . **Linda-Margaret Hunt** served as Conference Housing Director on campus during the summer after spending the month of May in Europe. Recently invited to join the American Society of Zoologists, she is working toward a Ph.D. at the U. of Mich. as a Rackham Graduate School fellow. New address: 1010 Arbdale Apt. 2, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

Patricia Kurisko (26 Oraton Dr., Cranford, N. J. 07016) had major surgery this spring. She is dir. of admn. at Union C. . . . **Mary Joe Laughridge** (Fensham House, 5725 Woodlawn, Chicago 60637) is in her 2nd yr. of grad study in soc.

Meredith Marcellus Parker, who received her master's in conducting this summer from UNC-G, staged 2 performances of Menotti's comic opera *The Old Maid and the Thief* in Aug. for the Greensboro Summer Consort. Cynthia Clark '68 and Patricia Harden Marion '71 were

pianists for the opera. . . . **Lt. Mickey Martin** has a new address: 3401 Student Squadron, Keesler AFB, Miss., where she is Pers. Affairs Off. She traveled in Spain last spring. . . . **Penny McCaskill** (Box 612, Pinehurst 28374) traveled in the Far East with classmate **Helen Mueller** after finishing a tour of duty with the Red Cross in Korea.

Sara Moore Putzell (Box 100, Granite Falls 28630) is a student at Inst. of Lib. Arts, at Emory Grad School. . . . **Linda Motley Dudley** (MA) in June received the 1st Ph.D. (Psych.) awarded by UNC-G. She joined the fac. at Salem C. in Sept. as asst. prof. . . . **Jeanne Mundhenke** (2616 H Park Rd., Charlotte 28209) teaches in the Learning Disabilities area, Spec. Ed. Dept., Charlotte School System. She was a Counselor for the Teens Camping Tour of the West — to Calif. in July and to Mex. in Aug. . . . **Jack Finnix** was on the staff of the *Madison Messenger* for the summer. The 1st male ed. of *The Carolinian*, Jack is completing his master's at UNC-G and is a law student at Wake Forest.

Martha Rigney has moved to 2037 Hyde St., Apt. 2, San Francisco 94109, where she is in a 1-yr. training prog. with Wells Fargo's internat'l. operations. . . . **Beth Ann Stipek Jamison** (725 Northgate Ct., Va. Beach, Va. 23452) teaches in JHS. . . . **Margaret Ellen Sykes Green** (Apt. 606, 10 Driveway, Ottawa, Ont. K2P1C7) and husband Julian are students.

Grace Taylor Hodges (M.Ed.) has been named admin. of human resources for High Point. She formerly worked for the U. S. Dept. of Labor in Guilford Co.

Mary Jan Thomas Bodenbunrg (1476 Orange Grove Rd., Apt. 6, Charleston, S. C. 29407) teaches p.e. . . . **Pamela Thomas Ives** husband Toby is new admin. dir. of Brevard C. Pamela teaches 6th grade at Penrose School. . . . **Sherry Elizabeth Tucker** is studying at Appalachian St. U. and plans to be a veterinarian.

Ruth Anne White Milliken (MM) and **Carole Lehman Lindsey** (MFA) had leads in Greensboro's Market Players' production of "The Apple Tree" in Aug. Nelson B. Allison '71 MFA, directed; Barry Dudley '69 was tech. dir. . . . **Linda Williams Fulcher** lives on Rt. 7, Box 303-A, Asheboro 27203 and is an elem. teacher.

MARRIAGES

Adria Allen to Richard Whitaker Alston, June 16. They live in Louisiana.

Linda Sharlene Alley to Hunter Henderson Galloway III, June 26. After a summer in Europe while Hunter studies Internat'l. Law in Eng., they plan to live between Chapel Hill and Greensboro. Sharlene taught until her marriage.

Carolyn McBryde Cardwell to James Marion Stubbs, May 29. They live in Greensboro where Carolyn is a teaching fellow on campus. Her mother is **Carolyn McBryde Cardwell** '42.

Joan Phyllis Crawley to James Roy Nile, July 11. They live on Rt. 1, Morganton. Joan is a soc. worker at Broughton Hosp. James was recently discharged from the USMC.

Jennie Kathryn Crissman to Robert Wayne Lewis, July 25. They live in Greensboro, where Robert is claims rep. for Aetna Life & Cas. Co. Jennie teaches at Jamestown JHS.

Virginia Mary D'Ambrosio to Steve Bryant Swinson, June 26. They are both JHS teachers and live at 1432 Drexel Pl., Charlotte.

Ingrid Rose Godwin to Samuel Henry Cox, June 13. They live in Greenville, where the groom attends ECU.

Barbara Sue Hayworth to Dr. Jorge Gonzales, May 22. They live in Santiago, Chile, where Jorge is resident at San Juan le Dios U. Hosp. Barbara's mother is Sue Murchison Hayworth '42. Sarah Louise Horton to Rodney Owen Stewart, June 12. They live at 208 Revere Dr., Greensboro, where Rod is with Burlington Ind.

Abby Lee Krauss to Lt. (jg) Larry William Miller, June 5.

Janice Faye Lampley to 1st Lt. Robert Harold Meyer, USMC, on May 8. They live at Cardinal Vill. Apts., Jacksonville. Janice is a spec. ed. teacher.

Terry Rae Lentz to James Lewis Fry, Jr., May 29. They live at 222-B Ransom St., Chapel Hill, where both are in med. school.

Margaret Francine Milam to Harry Allen Graham, Jr., July 31. They live in Charlotte, where the bride teaches at Christian School; the bridegroom is with Kemper Ins.

Mary Gray Morrison to S/5 Peter B. Hoffman, May 30. They live at 1254 Lunali St., Honolulu.

Carol Lois Pickett to James Brooks Myers, June 26. They live at 16 Darr Dr., Lexington. Carol works for Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem; James, a grad of NCSU, is with United Div. of Burl. House.

Linda Lee Robinson to Carl Jennings Beaver, Jr., July 10. They live in Charlotte, where Carl is a student at UNC-C. Linda, who studied at Goethe Inst. & Padagogische Hochschule in Germany, taught Ger. in Raleigh until her marriage. She is now employed by Sears.

Polly Elizabeth Walston to David Kendrick Brooks, Jr., July 31. Polly has taught in Goldsboro for 2 yrs. and attended grad school at UNC-CH. David is a grad of U. of the South and ECU.

Susan Roberta Williamson to John Olan Brown, July 18. They live in Raleigh, where Susan works for Wake Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv.; John is a pharm. intern.

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Next Reunion in 1975

Tamela Braswell joined the staff of Hill-side House Int. in Lincoln in May. She had been a rep. for Wellington Hall Furn. in Beech Mt. . . . Mary Campbell Mackay (3515-D Parkway Dr., Greensboro 27403) is a speech ther. . . . Cynthia Ann Champion (22 Denison St., Apt. 303, Hartford, Conn. 06105) works in acct. dept. of Hartford Fed. Sav. & Loan. . . . Richard M. Coffey, a grad student in sacred music at Union Theo. Sem., NYC, was guest organist at 1st Bapt. Ch. in Reidsville on July 18. His wife is the former Brenda Chastain '70.

Carol Anne Edwards Fuller has moved to 1204 Stanley St., Apt. 3, Salisbury 28144, where husband Steve is a pharmacist intern. . . . Jo Ann Davis Jones (4139 Stonegate Ave., S.E., #103, Blvd. Hts., Md. 20020) works at Children's Hosp. in D. C.

. . . Antoinette Greene Stephens has moved to 324 Mumford, Anchorage, Alas. 99504. . . . Martha Heafner Hovis (1209 N. 10th St., Apt. 2, Killeen, Tex. 76541) teaches piano.

Martha Joyner Rice has moved to 129 Tally-Ho Mobile Vill., Wilson. . . . Betty Sue La Dage Hoffman lives at 312 Ash Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va. 21301. . . . Betty Sue Libby's new address is 811 Biltmore Garden Apts., 700 Biltmore Ave., Asheville 28803, where she is med. tech. at St. Joseph's Hosp.

Patricia Little (c/o 5th Bn. 73rd Arty., APO New York 09751), a teacher for the US Armed Forces Inst. in Germany, traveled in Europe this summer with Linda-Margaret Hunt '69. . . . Peggy Harrelson Willis (Trailer #18, Box 315A, Ladson, S. C. 29456) will be teaching nursery school this fall. Husband Michael is in USN.

Camilla Lowe Henderson (Rt. 8, Box 755, Greensboro 27406) is bus. ed. teacher at Randleman HS. . . . Judi Luna Wall is new pres. of Eden Com. Council, which coordinates activities of Eden's civic and social groups. Judi is sales asso. and sec-treas. of husband Bob's realty firm, and recently won 1st prize for a short story in Rockingham Co.'s fine arts festival. . . . Carrie F. Luther (2106 E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro) teaches in HS. . . . Cynthia Moore Crabtree (2710 Holly Dr., Greensboro 27408) is an interior designer.

Susan Perrott King (415 E. 80th St., Apt. 4-C, NYC 10021) is off. mgr. with Chem. Bank of NY. . . . Judy E. Presnell (216 Keens Mill Rd., Apt. 5, Danville, Va. 24541) teaches music at 3 elem. schs. . . .

Lucy Gail Reinhardt (2071 St. Paul St., Baltimore 21218) is a soc. worker. . . . Linda Robertson Crinkley (2806-A Teakwood Ct., Winston-Salem 27106) is a teacher and Amway Dist. . . . Mary Elizabeth Sanders Wingard lives at 1128 Shaw Rd., #37, Fayetteville 28301, while husband Robert is in service.

Sandra A. Sanders (247 E. Chestnut, Apt. 1602, Chicago 60611) is a stewardess with Delta. . . . Sandra Shoemaker Naterer (47 Wiburn Pl., Asheville 28806) is a homemaker. . . . Lance Corp. Harry P. Solloway, Jr. (Marine Corps. Fin. Ctr. (JUMPS Div.) 1500 E. Bannister Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64197) has completed a year of his 2-yr. USMC duty. . . . Sara Swanlund Spencer (Apt. G-6, Georgetown Vil., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301) is a teacher.

Judi Thomas Osborne's husband Barry has been named minister of youth at Wesley Mem. United Meth. Ch. in High Point. He is a grad of Duke U. They live at 1635-B N. Rotary Ct. . . . Kenneth Ray Truitt (2402 Braemore Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201) who is working on his Masters at U. of Mo., was inducted into Ind. Eng. honor soc. in May. . . . Phillip Oren Van Allen (Box 55, Stetson U. C. of Law, 1401 61st St., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703) is a student.

Claudia Vance Higgins sang last spring in Rossini's *La Cenerentola* at U. of Cincinnati where she is working on her master's. Martha Stanford Ward has been named to the staff of High Point-Thomasville Chapt., Amer. Red Cross as Couns. to Military Families. . . . Gail D. Womble (203 S. Tate St., Greensboro 27403) is a comp. prog.

MARRIAGES

Lynette Swain Boettner to Spencer Scott Massey, July 1 in Greensboro.

Marilyn Elaine Bohrer to Thomas Warren Gregory, July 10. They live in Southern Pines where Thomas is mgr. of Sears Catalog Store. Marilyn teaches 3rd grade in Aberdeen.

Catharine Spottswood Brewer to William Wheeler Sternbergh, June 19. They live at 5623B, Cactus Rd., Pensacola, Fla., where William is a grad. student at U. of Western Fla.

Elizabeth Walton Crawford to Charles Roger Downs, May 29. They live at 713 8th St., NW, Hickory.

Ollie Winifred Edwards to Brady McCoy Guin, Jr., May 29. They live near Kinston. Ollie's mother is Marion Tull Edwards '37c.

Kathryn Gilmore to Frank Mebane Bell, Aug. 2. They live at 2842 Bitting Rd., Winston-Salem, where Frank practices law and Kathryn teaches at N. Davidson HS.

Mary Angela Hoffer to Martin Douglas Berry, May 22. They live at 186 Howell St., Apt. H, Chapel Hill, where Martin is in law school.

Virginia Elizabeth Hunt to Brian Stanley Beard, June 26. They live at 516-C W. Craighead Rd., Charlotte, where Brian is a tex. eng. Virginia is a neighborhood Youth Couns. field coordinator.

Tallulah Clare Hunter to John Gregory, Jr., June 26. They live in Alexandria, Va. John is in service, attends lang. school in D. C.

Carol Ann Jarman to Albert Edward Mayfield, Jr., July 10. They live at 102 N. Baylor, Sterling Pk., Va., where both teach in Loudoun Co. schools.

Cora Dawn Kurtz to Joseph Raymond Dowd, June 20. They live at 116-C N. Ireland St., Graham. Joseph is a sen. at Notre Dame U.; Cora is with 1st Fed. Sav. & Loan and is working toward her MEd.

Clyde Tester McMillan to Albert Jackson Warner Strickling, July 25. They live in Fayetteville. The bridegroom is a Wake Forest U. grad.

Barbara Jean Moore to Harry Benjamin Collins, June 19. They live at 2321 McMullen Cir., Raleigh, where the groom, an agronomist, is a Ph.D. candidate at NCSU. Barbara is a teacher.

Elizabeth Lane Murray to Lt. Frank Fortson Maxwell Jr., July 24. They live at 14-E Cambridge Arms Apts., Fayetteville, where Frank is with the 82nd Airborne. Lane has been teaching HS in Ellerbe.

Linda Leigh Pearce to Robert Page Cooh, May 8. They live in Raleigh where Linda works for Car. Power & Lt.

Mary Elizabeth Sanders to Robert Daniel Wingard, June 5. They live in Fayetteville, where Robert is in the Army.

Sandra Jean Shoemaker to Hans Eberhard Natterer, May 29, in Asheville.

Nancy Tate to Lt. (jg) Gregory Cagle, May 29. They live at Lot 22, Pearle Trailer Pk., Key West, Fla. 33040.

Rebecca Ann Turner to William Boyd Harden, June 13. They live at 503 Spicewood Dr., Apt. L, Greensboro, where the bride is head teller at Wachovia Bank & Trust; the groom attends UNC-G.

Evelyn Frances Ward to Hoke Dickinson Pollock, June 26. They live in Chapel Hill where Hoke is in med. school. Evelyn has been a teacher.

Lauren Meredith Ward to Michael Truitt Smith, July 10. They live at 4314 Commonwealth Ave., Charlotte, where the bride is fashion co-ordinator for Belk's and the bridegroom is sales rep. for Tomlinson Eng. Co.

Betsy Whitaker to Robert Thomas Savage, Jr., May 16. They live at 201 Eye St., S.W., Washington, where Betsy works with model cities; Robert is in the USCG.

Emily Rose Williamson to Terry Van Hussey, May 19. They live at 400-F Clover Ln., Raleigh, where Terry, a UNC-CH grad., is with Registered Funds. Emily has been teaching.

BORN

To Judith Ellen Smith Stephens and Wray, a son, Michael Todd, Apr. 29.

To Judy Whitley Allen and Barry, a son, June 3.

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Next reunion in 1976

Edward W. Allred (M.Ed.) is new principal of Peeler Sch., Greensboro. . . . Barbara Armstrong Corriher (923 Lambeth Cir., Apt. 9A, Durham 27705) teaches 4th grade. . . . Sandra Kay Ballard, who attended UNC-G prior to grad. from Peabody C., began work in June in Chattanooga with Tenn. Serv. for the Blind. Sandra is visually handicapped herself. . . .

Sharon Barry has an asst.-ship in home ec. and will be working toward her ME on campus this fall. . . . Rosemary Elizabeth Beck lives at 327 Albemarle Ave., Richmond 23226. . . . Deborah Benton Pittman (2117 E. 35th St., Tucson, Ariz. 85713) is a bookkeeper for an acct. firm.

James Robert Bowden is in the AF. He can be reached c/o 2202 Pinecrest Rd., Greensboro 27403. . . . Janice Boyce is an asst. home dem. agt. for Cleveland Co. in Shelby. She works with 4-H girls. . . . Judith Boyer Brantley (125-D Brooks Ave., Raleigh 27607) spent the summer in Los Alamos after working at NCSU as a lib.

Gloria Brisson was a finalist in the N. C. Watermelon Queen contest held in Raleigh in July. . . . Beverly Bryant McCall and husband, Marvin, live at 3853 Sedgewood Rd., Charlotte. . . . Amanda Bullins, grad. student at Hollins C., has a poem, "Flight", in the summer '71 issue of *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Linda Campbell Murray (Rt. 3, Box 176, Boone 28607) is teaching with Head Start. . . . Glenda Carter teaches kindergarten at St. James United Meth. Ch., Newport. . . . Elizabeth Cartwright Collier (Rt. 9, Box 271A, Greensboro 27409) is working on her master's on campus. . . . Rick Gordon Cash is a seminary student, c/o Southeastern Seminary, P. O. Box 2050, Wake Forest. . . . Susan Cazel Hartley (Box 31, Welcome 27374) is doing research on various ethnic groups. . . . Amelia Cheek Shelton's address is 814 Rob's Ct., Greensboro 27406. . . . Sarah Shaw Clark's address is P. O. Box 58, Newell 28126.

Roger L. Cooper lives at 5790 Indiana Ave., Apt. E, Winston-Salem 27106. . . . Evelyn A. Corpus (Rm. 116A, 1900 W. Polk St., Chicago 60612) is dietitian intern at Cook Co. Hosp. . . . Patricia Cox Wooten lives in Apt. 41, 7835 Post Rd., N. Kingstown, R. I. 02852.

Carole Crutchfield (709 Park Avenue, Greensboro 27405) teaches HS Eng. . . . Bobbie Dawson Poole (1557 Walker Ave., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27403) is a speech ther. with Title I prog., Randolph Co. . . .

Maureen Douglas Thompson (823 Crescent Dr., Reidsville 27320) is teaching part-time. . . . Carolyn Sue Downey (3678 Tech Ave., Winston-Salem 27107) is a social worker.

Nancy Sue Durham Davis (123 E. Kansas City St., Apt. 9, Rapid City, S. D. 57701) is teaching. . . . Jacqueline Edmonds Taylor (209 E. Tropicana Ct., Kissimmee, Fla. 32741) teaches spec. ed. . . . Barbara Elaine Elliott (721 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad. student and sec. to C. H. Mayor Howard Lee.

Barbara Foltz Davis (1008 Knollwood St., Winston-Salem 27103) is teaching elem. school. . . . Jorita Dawn Flynn (3202 W. 2nd St., Apt. G3, Wilmington, Del. 19805) is a welfare worker. . . . Elizabeth Diane Gill's address is 3016 Finley Pl., Charlotte 28210.

Kathryn Gray Motsinger lives at C-315 Morningside Rd., Winston-Salem 27107. . . . Carolyn Gruber Cooke (2301-D Vanstory St., Greensboro 27407) teaches 6th grade. Husband John is an engineer with Bell Labs. . . . Virginia Hickman Jarvis (Rt. 2, Parkhurst Dr., Winston-Salem 27103) teaches in JHS.

Barbara Ann Linnant (3924 Old Vineyard Rd., Apt. #51, Winston-Salem 27104) teaches home ec. in HS. . . . Betty Hoffer Watson (P. O. Box 159, Sunbury 27979) is a speech ther. . . . Rebecca Ann Howe (2608-F Park Rd., Charlotte 28209) teaches. . . . Lynnette Hudson Ezzell (Wake Forest U. Trailer Pk., Trailer 7, Winston-Salem) teaches in JHS. . . . Kerry Irving Carter's address is RFD 1, Stoneville 27048.

Susan Bea Linnette lives at 212 Green Folly Apts., S. Boston, Va. 24592, where she teaches. . . . Sueilyn Johnson (6511 Chateau Ct., Riverdale, Ga. 30274) teaches music in elem. school. . . . Bernadette Jones' new address is 1605-H 16th St., Greensboro 27405.

Jennifer Jones Johnston (P. O. Box 189, N. Wilkesboro 28659) is a homemaker. . . . Esther Joelle Kelly (524 J. Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, Va. 23604) is dir. of ed. at Peninsula Jr. Nature Mus. . . . Linda Joyce Kelly (2874 "B" St., #12, San Diego, Cal. 92102) is a bookkeeper in a bank. . . . Carolyn Kay Kidd has joined the nursing staff of Moore Mem. Hosp. in Robbins.

Joanne Kirkman Draper (2702-M, Kersey St., Greensboro 27406) is a 4th grade teacher at Alamance School. . . . Cheryl Hatley Knight and Charles 70 live at 627 University Dr., Greensboro 27403. . . . Rebecca Lambeth lives at 416 S. Ford St., Lexington 27292, where she teaches at Arcadia School. . . . Janet Warren Lancaster lives at 421-D E. Hendrix St., Greensboro 27405. . . . Elizabeth Landsperger Heritage (301 Northampton Ter., Chapel Hill) teaches. . . . Frankie Lee Pittman (4661 Brompton Dr., Greensboro) is in grad. school on campus.

Phoebe Esta Lee (P. O. Box 304, Lenoir 28645) is an asst. home ec. ext. agt. . . . Margaret Elizabeth Leidy (Bali-Hai Apts. #104, Pacific Ave. at 29th St., Va. Beach, Va. 23451) teaches 2nd grade. . . . Bertha Leonard Hinshaw's address is 617 Cameron St., Burlington 27215.

Marie Liles Inman's address is Rt. 1, Box

388-E, Asheboro 27203. The mother of 4, she is a housewife. . . . Anne Linnemann Moore's address is 4734 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407. . . . Judy Long Davis (1107 Virginia Ave., Monroe 28110) teaches. . . . Karen Sue Loudon (5008 Leslie Dr., Portsmouth, Va. 23703) teaches art. . . . Nelia Lowe Amstutz (35 Hawthorne Rd., Edenton 27932) teaches in Chowan Co.

Vera Macielek Cline's new address is Apt. 823, 1183 Scarborough Ln., Greenwood, Ind. 46142. . . . Pam Marsh Walters of Greensboro entered her paintings in an art exhibit staged by Potpourri at the Friendly Center Aud. in May. She specializes in acrylics. . . . Sandra Matthews Davis (Rt. 1, East Bend 27018) teaches.

Bonita Ellen May is a Sunday feature writer for *Goldboro News-Argus*. . . . Gloria Melchor Allen writes that husband Eddie's reenlistment for 6 more Army yrs. has taken them to Germany. Her address is 582nd Trans. Co., 51st Mait. Bn. (ADS), APO N. Y. 09028.

Martha Moffitt Brooks (Apt. 9-H, 8438 Quail Creek Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78218) is clerk-typist at Brooke Gen'l Hosp. . . . Margaret Moon Lester (1119 Elwell Ave., Greensboro 27405) is asst. dir. of a day care ctr. . . . Cheryl Morris (5717 18th Rd. N., Arlington, Va. 22205) works for the Fed. Aviation Admin. . . . Diane Marie Moser (138 W. Pritchard, #3, Asheboro 27203) teaches 5th grade. . . . Jane Moss Arrington (835 Cherry St., S.E., Apt. 3, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506) is a housewife, mother of a daughter.

Martha Nash Honeycutt (2200-D Montclair Rd., Greensboro 27407) teaches with Guilford Co. Schools. . . . Barbara Ortel Johnson lives at 755 Anson St., Winston-Salem 27103. . . . Bo Paul is asst. dir. and med. coord. for Switchboard, Inc., a drug abuse crisis ctr. in Greensboro, which she helped to establish. . . . Anne Peacock McLaurine (606½ Caswell Dr., Chapel Hill 27514) is telephone op. at N. C. Mem. Hosp.

Pamela Perry has been a summer intern for the *Bertie Ledger-Advance*. A math major, she plans to attend grad school and teach this fall. . . . Brenda Powell Smith lives at 1914 Trailer Two, Apt. 3-E, Burlington 27215. . . . Judith Ann Prizio Rutan lives at 512 S. Aycock St., Greensboro 27403.

Ninette Propst Burns (529 N. Louisiana Ave., Asheville 28806) is a soc. worker with Bapt. Children's Homes of N. C. . . . Carol Jean Pyle (P. O. Box 184, Buysville 28714) is asst. home ec. ext. agt. for Yavapai Co. . . . Nancy Ramsay is a student at Union Theo. Sem. Her address is 203 Melrose Hall, U. T. S., 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond 23227. . . . Linda Richardson Brady (715 Holliday Dr., Greensboro 27403) teaches elem. school. . . . Barbara Faye Rigbsbee (2618 Church St., Greensboro) is an interior designer.

Charlotte Roberts Yount (1210 N. Main St., High Point) teaches kindergarten with Model Cities Prog. . . . Glenn F. Roberts is serving in the USAF. Mail will reach him c/o his wife at 1559 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403. . . . Frances Robinson Satterfield has moved to 2809 Parkmont Dr., Charlotte 28208. . . . Leslie Rogers Tripp (1801 B Gorman St., Raleigh 27606) is a sec. at NCNB.

Pamela Rogers Fenner (23 Colonial Arms Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) writes she is an "unemployed artist". . . . Kathleen

Ross of Durham received an internship in dietetics at Duke U. Hosp. for the '71-72 academic year. . . . **Victoria Rupert Jackson** lives on Rt. 1, Dunn 28334. . . . **Carol Saffioti** lives at 40 Fox Hill, Upper Saddle River, N. J.

Mary Kay Seaford (310 Selden St., Elizabeth City 27609) is asst. home ec. ext. agt. for Pasquotank Co. . . . **Eva Shelton Robertson** (1922 Halifax Ct., High Point 27260) is a kindergarten teacher. . . . **James Bix Sherrill** (302 Park Dr., Belmont 28012) is in grad school. . . . **Gloria Shervwood Hahn** lives at 1304 Cliffwood Dr., Greensboro 27406. . . . **Linda Singletary Barker** (3818-K Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a teacher.

Rachel Susan Somers (1707 Grove Ave., Richmond 23202) teaches at Kennedy H.S. . . . **Linda Stoudenmire Smith** (P. O. Box 20, Wake Forest 27857) teaches. Husband Greg is a student at NCSU. . . . **Melverline Suggs** addresses is 887 S. 16th St., Newark, N. J. 07108.

Katherine Sursavage Holman (119 Arthur Ct., Jacksonville 28540) is a housewife, mother of 2. . . . **Sharon Patricia Swaim** (Rt. 3, Box 407, Thomasville 27360) teaches at Trinity Elem. School. . . . **Marvin Lane Tadlock, Jr.** (Rt. 6, Box 188-92, Greensboro 27405) is a grad asst. in the MFA prog. on campus. . . . **Virginia Anne Thomas** (P. O. Box 208, Beaufort 28516) teaches HS Eng.

Sydney Thornton Kilpatrick (Rt. 1, Box 191, Pine Needles Apts., Teachey 28464) is an interior designer with Zacks in Wallace, N. C. . . . **Mary Elizabeth Tillman** (4019 Groometown Rd., Greensboro 27407) is contract purchasing rep. with Western Elec. . . . **Suzanne Tomlin Stophel** (221 Country Club Dr., Eden 27628) teaches art.

Judith Walden Cole lives at 1409 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro 27403. . . . **Jennifer Warren Greer** lives at 1010 16th St., SE, Hickory 28601. . . . **Rosann Webb Collins** (422-B N. Cedar St., Greensboro 27403) works for the telephone co. . . . **Alice Wells Bock** (122 Kimberly Ln., Norfolk, Va. 23502) is a grad student.

Dianne Elaine Williams lives at 2311 Fernwood Dr., Greensboro 27408. . . . **Peggy Williams Duncan** (513 W. Vandallia Rd., Greensboro 27406) is a teacher. . . . **Fleta Suzanne Windell** (1809 Caribaldi Ave., Charlotte 28208) teaches elem. p. e. . . . **Barbara Ann Wolfe** (115-A Rugby Rd., Newport News, Va. 23606) teaches p. e. in HS.

Vicki Jon Wood's address is 3702-D Parkway Dr., Greensboro 27403. . . . **Reida Wright Perkins** (4309 Liberty Rd., Lot 19, Greensboro 27406) is teaching bus. ed. in HS. . . . **Jerry Yancey Hight** (27-A Pipken Ave., Garden City, Ga. 31408) teaches 1st grade.

MARRIAGES

Pamela Jean Alligood to **Kemp Donald Huss, Jr.** July 28. They live in Canterbury Woods, West Apts., Charlotte, where Kemp teaches.

Martha Elizabeth Allred to **Dr. Preston Wylie Keith**, Aug. 8. They live at 608 Catalina Dr., Greensboro, where the bridegroom, a grad of UNC-CH, practices dentistry. Martha is a teaching fellow and grad student in math on campus.

Linda Sue Anderson to **James Edward Gill, Jr.** June 12. They live at 708 Westwood Ave., High Point 27262, where James, a lawyer, is with the trust dept. of NCNB.

Judith Irene Arnette to **Edward Thomas Sirkle**, June 13. They live at 502 Forest Ave., Greensboro 27403, where Edward is a draftsman with Caro. Steel.

Nancy Lucinda Bagwell to **David Timothy Jones**, June 12. They live at 603 W. Markham Avenue, Durham 27701, where Nancy teaches music in public schools. David is a grad of Guilford C.

Catherine Ellen Barker to **Archer Thomas Joyner**, June 13. They live at 320-A Richardson Ave., High Point 27260. The bridegroom, an Army Lt., is with Connor & Asso., architects.

Patricia Winston Barrow to **Rex Gordon Thompson, Jr.**, June 20. They live on Rt. 8, Statesville 28677, where the bridegroom, an NCSU grad, is mgr. of N. C. Div. of Perdue, Inc. The bride teaches in Iredell Co.

Sonja Louise Berry to **Paul Douglas Hylton**, June 12. They live on Rt. 1, Climax 27233. Paul is a forestry grad. of NCSU.

Susan Elizabeth Bodsford to **Robert Norman Wesley, Jr.**, Apt. 3. They live on Rt. 4, Presswood Ct. Apts., Chapel Hill 27514, where Susan works in the UNC law library; Robert is a clinical bio-chem.

Susan Amy Broussard to **Francis Xavier Nolan III**, Aug. 7. They live at 4710 Brompton Dr., Greensboro, where Susan is a grad teaching asst. on campus working toward her MA. The bridegroom, a grad of Boston C. and UNC-CH, teaches HS bio.

Shirley Lois Brown to **Robert Joseph Wachs**, July 24. They live in Pittsboro where Shirley is a leg. sec.; Robert is managing ed. of *The Chatham Record*.

Nancy Louise Burnette to **Steven Charles Lambert**, June 26. They live at 4211-H Flowerfield Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23518, where Steven is stationed with the Army.

Linda Ann Campbell to **James David Murray**, Dec. 20, 1970. They live at 627 Owens Dr., Boone 28607, where James is a student.

Myra Jane Canaday to **Donald Ray West**, July 11. They live at 414 Overlook St., Greensboro 27403, where Donald, an NCSU grad, works for Western Elec. Myra works for an acct. firm.

Deborah Louise Carlton to **Patrick William O'Neal**, June 26. They live at 2731 St. Paul St. #3, Baltimore 21218, where the bridegroom, a grad of UNC-CH, works for Pier 1 Imports.

Patricia Elaine Clark to **Charles Dawson Ripple, Jr.**, June 20. They live at 511½ N. Madison St., Whiteville 28472, where Charles works for Ga.-Pacific. Patricia plans to teach.

Barbara Gail Creech to **Francis Leroy Savage, Jr.**, June 26. They live in Raleigh.

Donna Jeanne Davis to **Worth Erskine Neel, Jr.**, July 31. They live at 3915-L Conway Ave., Charlotte, where Donna works for Mecklenburg Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Worth, a UNC-CH grad, works for Pace Tech.

Sarah Anne Eakins to **Tommy Lane Norris**, Sept. 26, 1970. They live at 2404 Kersey St. Apt. D, Greensboro 27406, where Tommy, an NCSU grad, works for a surveying firm.

Iris Emily Edgar to **Stephen Howard Gibson**, July 3. They live at 1015 Bolton St., Winston-Salem 27103, where Iris works for Western Elec. Stephen, a student at Meth. Col., works for the Discount House.

Nancy Jean Ellington to **Dennis Dudley Donahue**, June 20. They live at 701 Courtassel Dr., Martinsville, Va. 24112, where Dennis is mgr. trainee with Jewel Box, Inc.

Sandra Elaine Flynt to **Terry Gray Tucker**, July 24. They live at 5413 Portree Pl., Raleigh, where Sandra teaches, Terry is an insur. agt.

Mary Robbin Glenn to **Barry Zane Dodson**, Jan. 29. They live at 5405-B Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410.

Eleanor Kennedy Grier to **James Barry Carpenter**, May 22. They live in Greensboro where Eleanor is rec. ther. in pediatrics at Moses Cone Hosp.; James is emp. by Trulove Engs. and Surveyors and is a landscape arch. student.

Margaret Sue Grose to **Capt. Luther Laughlin Lawson III**, July 10. They live at 3055 Malibu Cir., Barcroft Plaza #109, Falls Church, Va. 22041. The bridegroom produces radio and tv com. for the Marines.

Sandra Nell Herman to **1st Lt. Paul Arthur Dehmer**, July 17. They live in Fayetteville where Paul, a grad of NCSU, is in service.

Ina Christine Hodges to **Hoyt Guilford Lergett, Jr.**, June 20. They live in Greenville, where Hoyt attends ECU.

Betty Fran Horne to **John Joseph Norkus, Jr.**, July 10. They live at 6532 Greenway Dr. Brookside N., Apt. 111, Roanoke, Va. 24019, where Joe, a UNC-CH grad, is asst. mgr. of Cameron-Brown Co.

Judy Elaine Jenkins to **Arnold Aaron Farris, Jr.**, July 18. They live in Gastonia. Judy is an acct. with Humble Oil, Charlotte, and Arnold works for Precision Bus. Forms there.

Valeria Sue Kennedy to **David Lee Brewer**, July 31. They live at 3224 Lawndale Dr., Apt. A, Greensboro, where David is in the mgmt. trainee prog. at F. W. Woolworth.

Susan Jane Kerbaugh to **Charles Clifford Fleming III**, June 20. They live at 1518 Monroe Dr., Atlanta 30324. Charles is a grad of Ga. Tech.

Judy Kay Leonard to **Roy William Greeson, Jr.**, June 4. They live at 3216½ Ruffin St., Raleigh, where Roy, an AF veteran, is a student at NCSU.

Lucinda Lee Lipe to **Frank Edward Crane III**, July 3. They live at 4916-C Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407, where Frank, a grad of U. of Fla., works for Western Elec.

Kathleen Ruth Luebben to **David George Lange**, Aug. 7. They live at 2445 W. Wisconsin Ave., Apt. 203, Milwaukee, Wis., where David, a grad of Duke U., is a chem. Kathleen holds a U. S. Mass Trans. Admin. grant for grad study in econ. at Marquette U.

Charlotte Virginia Mann to **Carl Bruce Tussey, Jr.**, July 24. They live in Kingsdale Apts., Winston-Salem, where Ginny teaches. Carl, a grad of UNC-CH, works for Integron.

Anne Joslyn Mereness to **Brian Eldon Strupp**, June 19. They live at 926 Hill St., Greensboro 27408, where Brian is a sen. soc. maj. on campus.

Tucker Anne Meyer to **Roger Norman Schechter**, July 25. They live at 4918-C Brompton Dr., Greensboro, where Roger is Environ. Planning Asso. with Piedmont Triad Counc. of Govts. He is a grad of ECU and UNC-G.

Pamela Ann Mitchell to **Frederick Martin Hoy**, June 5. They live at 1812 Lynnwood Dr., Burlington 27215. Pamela, a p. e. major, works at Greensboro Veterinary Hosp. The bridegroom, a grad student at UNC-G, teaches.

Juanita O'Dell to **Larry Russell Cunnell**.

June 13. They live at 1006 11th Ave. N., Columbus, Miss. 39701, where Larry, an AF Sgt., is stationed.

Janice Gail Osborne to David Earl Wood, Aug. 7. They live at A-6, Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill, where David is in his 2nd yr. at UNC School of Dent. Janice teaches 6th grade in Durham.

Carol Sue Patterson to Russell Angworth Sumner, Jr., Aug. 6. They live at 1725-A E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro, where the bride teaches at Bus. Career Inst. The bridegroom works for Burroughs Corp.

Rebecca Diane Rains to Michael Stephen Hill, Apr. 17. They live at Apt. M-5, Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill 27514, where Rebecca teaches. Michael is a dental tech.

Anne Abernethy Rankin to Ronnie William Farmer, Mar. 22. They live at 305 Ashley Cir., Charlotte 28208. Anne has a degree in speech therapy; the bridegroom recently completed service with the USN.

Virginia Beth Reece to Thomas Barry Humber, July 31. They live at 3005 Getwell Road, Knighthaven Apts., Memphis 38118, where the bridegroom, an Army veteran, is off. mgr. of The Rubber House, Inc.

Susan Marianna Rhyne to Craig Arthur Davis, Apr. 24. They live at 85 Bloor St. E., Cooksville, Ontario, Can. Susan majored in education, Craig works for Aqua Systems.

Linda Richardson to Ernest Thomas Brady, July 3. They live at 715 Holliday Dr., Greensboro, where Linda teaches, Ernest works for Laurie's.

Leslie Bernice Rogers to James Gregory Tripp III on May 15. They live at 1801-B Gorman St., Sanford, Leslie works for NCNB in Raleigh.

Polly Virginia Rutledge to Edward Wadsworth Trent, July 24. They live at 3807 Manor Dr., Greensboro, where the bridegroom is a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell.

Vickie Sue Scarborough to Edward Ray Batten, June 12. They live at 108 Molene Dr., Lincolnton 28092, where Edward is in mgr. training with Crest Co.

Sandra Carlyle Scurlock to Michael Alan Lynch, July 30. They live in Muncie, Ind., where Michael, an AF vet., is a student at Ball St. U. and works for Continental Can Co.

Brenda Dianne Sears to Kenneth Ray Ragland, May 29. They live at 5417 Penwood Dr., Raleigh 27606, where Kenneth works for Norfolk & Sou. RR.

Sandra Elizabeth Strawn to Michael David Fisher, May 29. They will live in New Haven, Conn., where Michael attends Yale.

Sarah Jo Thore to Nicholas Arden Hammond, Feb. 14. They live at Rt. 5, Box 214, Hickory 28601. Sarah Jo has a degree in textiles; Nicholas is a student at UNC-CH.

Judith Thompson Walden to Jerry Wayne Cole, May 19. They live at 1409 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro 27408. Jerry is with Sears; Judith is a 3rd grade teacher.

Rebecca Ann Wall to Larry Wayne Sasser, Apr. 10. They live at 209 Revere Dr., Greensboro 27407, where Larry teaches.

Linda Diane Williams to Carl Owen Bass, Aug. 1. They live at 1105-B Olive St., Greensboro, where Carl works for Prudential Ins.

Margaret Linda Wilson to John Raynor Woodard, Jr., July 17. They live in Germantown. The bride teaches in Winston-Salem and the bridegroom is archivist and dir. of the Crittendon Col. at Wake Forest U.

DEATHS

Virginia Christian Farinholt

Dr. Virginia Christian Farinholt, retired Professor of Romance Languages at UNC-G, died at her home in Greensboro June 20 after several years' failing health.

A native of Virginia, she received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and came to the campus (then Woman's College) in 1935, teaching here until 1965 except for service with the WAVES from 1941 until the end of the war. She continued to serve with the U. S. Naval Reserve Intelligence Unit in Greensboro until she retired in 1962 with the rank of commander.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Farinholt was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and the *Directory of American Scholars*, and was chairman of the Spanish Division of Southern Atlantic Modern Languages Assn. She was a strong supporter of the N. C. Art Society and Weatherspoon Gallery, and belonged to Guilford Battle Chapter of the DAR, and Wednesday Literary Club.

There are no immediate survivors.

Mildred P. Harris

Miss Mildred P. Harris, 80, retired professor of health and hygiene, died May 9 in Decatur, Ga., where she made her home.

An Atlanta native, Miss Harris attended Agnes Scott College and received her master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1924. She retired in 1957.

She was a member of the American Assn. of University Women, the Retired Teachers' Assn., Agnes Scott Alumnae Assn., the University of Michigan Alumni Assn. and First United Methodist Church of Decatur. Survivors include a brother.

Emily Edith Pipkin

Emily Edith Pipkin, 79, of Reidsville, died in April while on a Caribbean cruise. Miss Pipkin, a graduate of Hollis C. and Columbia U., taught English literature at UNC-G (then N.C.C.W.) for the academic year 1921-22.

Gertrude Weil

Miss Gertrude Weil, 91, died May 31 in Goldsboro after a lengthy illness. The first president and founder of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, she held an honorary degree from UNC-G.

A pioneer in the women's suffrage movement, Miss Weil was active in local civic life, and served two terms as president of the North Carolina Assn. of Jewish Women. She is also remembered for an act in 1962 that helped ease strained race relations in Goldsboro. Many homes at that time had statues of Negro livery boys in

front yards, and Goldsboro Negroes were demanding their removal. Miss Weil found the Golden Mean; she kept her statue on her lawn, but painted it white.

Survivors include a sister, Janet Weil Bluthenthal '12x.

Alumni Deaths

'99 Mary Florence Robertson, 92, died June 5 in Burlington. She was a former teacher and women's page editor.

'05 Miss Mary Coffey, 91, died July 25 in Enid, Okla. after several months' illness.

A native of Lenoir, she taught Latin and served as principal at Lenoir High School for 25 years. Since 1954 she had made her home in Oklahoma with a niece, Helen Stewart.

Miss Coffey was the aunt of Natalie Coffey '20 and Frances Coffey Green '25, both of Raleigh, and great-aunt of Frances Green Magill '55 of Charlotte.

'05 Claude Poindexter, 86, died May 6 at Lynn Haven Nursing Center, Mocksville, where she lived 10 years. A member of a pioneer Winston-Salem family, Miss Poindexter taught Eng. and Latin in area HS for many years until retiring.

'07 Lena Leggett Smith died on Apr. 6 in Virginia Beach, Va., where she had made her home for several years.

'12 Louise North Gill, 80, died June 18 in Laurinburg after several months' illness. She retired in 1961 after a long career as a primary teacher. Survivors include a sister, Grace Gill '07.

'13 Rachel Lynch Simpson, 78, died in Oct. 1970 in Winston-Salem, where she had taught for many years.

'14x Lucy Lee Culpepper died July 25 in Wilson, where she had taught for more than 35 years. She was active with the Red Cross Gray Ladies, and the WMU Bd. of the First Baptist Church and on the Wilson Ct. Library Bd. Three sisters survive.

'16 Edwina Lovelace Wells, 77, died May 12 in Wina. A leading figure in education, she had taught for 38 years; Wells Elem. School (Wilson) of which she was 1st principal, was named for her. Survivors include a sister, May Lovelace Tomlinson '07.

'19 Marie Hodges Buffam died Aug. 2 in Washington, N. C. She had lived at Beaufort Co. Convalescent Home there for several years.

'20 Lydia Farmer Thrasher died July 3 in Wilson. Survivors include sisters Mary Clyde Farmer Harris '11 and Julia Farmer '14.

'21 Sadie Stewart Bundy died May 15 in Charlotte. She was a retired employee of IRS in Greensboro. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Katherine Lewis Bundy '27.

'24 Margaret Blakeney Blair, 67, died July 16 in Wilmington after a sudden illness. A past pres. of N. C. P-TA, she had been a volunteer worker for the Job Corps recently. Survivors include sisters Alice Blakeney Williams '15C, Rosa Blakeney Parker

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish
Alumni Director

'16 and daughter-in-law Jane McCulloch Blair '42.

'27 Eleanor Grogan, a retired teacher, died June 14 in Greensboro. Survivors include sisters Grace Grogan '29 and Mary Grogan Swanson '27.

'29x Myrtle Davis Stemberger died July 27 in Greensboro. Noted for her work with the blind, she was the only woman to serve on the State Com. for the Blind. She was the mother of Mildred Stemberger Shavlan '46.

'30 Ella Mae Barbour Albright, 58, died suddenly on July 30 in Richmond. Survivors include a sister, Ruth Barbour Bryant '45.

'31 Eugenia Delaney Parker, 62, died July 24 at her home in Winston-Salem. An elementary and kindergarten teacher, she was director of the first state-approved kindergarten in N. C. (at Fries Moravian Church).

'32 Annie Louise Wilson Bilisoly, 59, died March 26 in Wendell. Survivors include sisters Ruth C. Wilson '25, Virginia Wilson '26, Mary Edna Wilson Herndon '20, and Evelyn Wilson Simpson '21.

'34 Marie Herndon '57, died unexpectedly May 2. She had taught 3rd grade at Aycock Sch., Kannapolis, for 35 yrs. and lived in the Midway Comm.

'34 Gladys Neal Douglas, 57, died June 7 in Greensboro. She was the daughter-in-law of Virginia Brown Douglas '02.

'36 Rachel Scott Martin died May 22, 1970, from injuries suffered in an auto accident in Greensboro. A lifelong resident of Guilford Co., Mrs. Martin was a piano teacher and Avon representative.

'40 Celia Durham Murray died Aug. 15 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., after several weeks' illness. She had taught at Skidmore Col. for 5 years. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and a son.

'41 Mary Ella Bisher Misenheimer, 47, died suddenly June 9 in Raleigh, where she had lived 11 yrs. Survivors include her sister, Helen Bisher Loftin '34.

'44 Harriett Riley Witherington, 44, died June 19 at her home at Lake Norman after a brief illness. She was a teacher at Troutman JHS. Her husband, 3 daughters and a son survive.

'46 Diana Doggett Porter, 45, died June 4 in Greensboro. Survivors include her mother, Annie Belevins Doggett '19C, and sister Mary Elizabeth Doggett Beaman '44.

'46 Doris Watkins Pearman died Mar. 28, 1971, after a brief illness. Survivors include sisters Marylou Watkins Ferrell '45 and Dale Watkins Allen '53.

'57 James Mebane Ward (ME), 64, died Aug. 28 in Greensboro after 3 weeks' hospitalization. He was a retired teacher at Guilford and Rankin High Schools.

'60 Peggy Hall Turlington, 32, died May 22 in Raleigh.

'70 Margaret Senter, 22, of Charlotte, died suddenly on Apr. 27. A native of Raleigh, she was an 8th grade math teacher.

DURING THE YEARS since Laura Weill Cone '10 wrote THE COLLEGE (now UNIVERSITY) song successive generations of students have vocally promised that "Our motto 'Service' will remain. And service we will do." As alumni the once-students have kept their word: they have served. The multiplicity of this service defies cataloguing.

Annually since 1960 the Alumni Association through the Alumni Service Awards Program has formally recognized the service which selected alumni have rendered. Mrs. Cone, who wrote the song, received the first award. Thirty-three others have been similarly honored during subsequent years: May Lovelace Tomlinson '07, Emma Lewis Speight Morris '00, Jane Summerell '10, Clara Byrd '13, Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23, Sadie McBrayer McCain '16, Juanita McDougald Melchior '17, Emily Harris Preyer '39, Rosa Blakeney Parker '16, Euline Smith Weems '17, Julia Montgomery Street '23, Adelaide Fortune Holderness '34, Eleanor Southerland Powell '42, Virginia Brown Douglas '02, Lula Disosway '18, Ruth Wilson '25x, Hermene Wardick Eichhorn '26, Annie Lee Singletary '31, Iris Holt McEwen '14, Lucy Cheryl Crisp '19, Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell '19, Iola Parker '23, Frances Fowler Monds '33, Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson '18, Mary D. Johnson '19, Juanita Kesler Henry '20, Reva Mitchell '32, Julia Watson Maulden '33, Katherine Robinson Everett '13, Frances Gibson Satterfield '28, Elise Rouse Wilson '43, Bonnie Angelo Levy '44, and Betty Ann Ragland Stanback '46.

There are many more alumni who merit similar honor, but to be considered for an Alumni Service Award, alumni must be nominated. Forms which are available in the Alumni Office are used for the presentation of nominees. The forms when completed are sent to the Chairman of the Alumni Service Awards Committee which, after study and consultation, makes recommendations to the Alumni Board of Trustees which has the final authority of decision. Nominations should be submitted by January 1.

Mary Lib Manning Slate '61 (Mrs. Marvin L. Slate, Jr., 855 Westover Ave., Winston-Salem 27104) is Chairman of the Service Awards Committee for 1971-72. The following alumnae, all residents of Winston-Salem, are serving with her: Margaret Bloodworth Glenn '47, Anne Pearce Weaver '42, Martha McRae Alsup '37, Peggy Best Curlee '54, and Lois Atkinson Taylor '26.

Nominees are 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

Chapter Schedule

Forsyth County — Sept. 2

Jo Okey Phillips '55, chr.

Wilson County — Oct. 11

Mabel Jefferson Whitley '62, chr.

Wake County — Oct. 13

Dot Mann Wagoner '45

Durham/Orange Counties — Oct. 14

Jean Proffitt Weynand '49, chr.

Detroit, Mich. — Nov. 6

Louise Martin Harrison '48

may have been made in such fields as education, religion, the arts, politics, scholarship, family service, medicine, law, recreation, journalism, etc."

BALLOTS for 1971-72's Alumni Association election will be mailed to active members of the Association before Thanksgiving. ("Active" members are you who contribute to the University through Alumni Annual Giving.) We will be electing a First Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees. Please return your ballot by the date which will be specified thereon.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS who plan to be students at UNC-G next fall and who would like to be considered for an Alumni Scholarship should complete and return Alumni Scholarship application forms before January 31, 1972.

The amounts of the scholarships which will be awarded will range from the amount of in-state tuition (presently \$225) to a maximum of \$1,000. The specific amount will be determined by the financial need of the selected applicant. The Parents' Confidential Statement, which each applicant is required to file with the College Scholarship Service, will be used to determine the extent of individual need.

Applicants will be judged on their academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, and demonstrated ambition as well as on their financial need.

Application forms which are available in the Alumni Office and the University's Student Aid Office, should be returned to the Alumni Scholars Committee in care of the Alumni Office. The applications will subsequently be reviewed by district committees of alumni and by the Alumni Scholars Central Committee of which Catherine Stewart Vaughn '49 is chairman.

BEFORE YOU RECEIVE another issue of THE ALUMNI NEWS you will be receiving from your milkman or plumber or insurance agent a new calendar denoting 1972's months and days. Please include June 2 and 3 among the first dates which you will circle as important-to-remember on your new calendar. These will be 1972's class reunion days. We hope that these will prove to be especially exciting circles for the Vanguard and the classes of 1920, 1922, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1947, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1962, and 1967. Details will follow during the intervening months.

Presidential Profile



Martha Fowler McNair

by Sarah Denny Williamson

Twenty-six years ago a young, thoughtful, and energetic freshman from Durham, North Carolina, entered the halls of Bailey Dorm to begin over two decades of service to "Woman's College." Today Martha

Fowler McNair serves as president of the UNC-G Alumni Association.

On campus during those four full and fun-packed years, Martha served as a Junior House President, Student Government President, and was elected everlasting president of the class of '49.

With her BSSA degree and teacher's certificate in hand, Martha set out for Laurinburg and a teaching career in the local high school. But within two years, her plans changed. She met and married John F. McNair, III. Thus began another career — that of an active, energetic, and involved housewife and mother.

In 1952 son Frank was born and three years later came daughter Elizabeth. And as the years have passed, each member of this family has given of himself to others.

John, a senior vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, was long active in the town of Laurinburg. He worked with the Boy Scouts, served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Rotary Club. He has been active in the Jaycees at the state level. He has also served on the State Highway Commission and is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. John, too, is a man of wide horizons.

And while Martha kept the home fires burning, she also kept alert and interested. She brought knowledge and service to the community — president of the Junior Service League, vice-president of the Women of the Church, and member of the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council. Active in the

Presbyterian Church, a leader in community work, Martha still remained loyal to UNC-G. She always was ready to serve her alma mater — class agent, county chairman of Annual Giving, member of the Annual Giving Board, and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Martha and John know the meaning of service, and they have imparted this knowledge of working with others to their children. And son like father and daughter like mother, they too have excelled.

John F. McNair, IV, or Frank as he is called, served his high school well as president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. An Eagle Scout and an athlete, Frank is a Morehead scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth, a lovely blue-eyed blonde, is just entering her high school years; but she can shoot a "mean" basketball and when it comes to a sewing machine, Elizabeth is "real cool."

When Wachovia Bank and Trust Company transferred the McNair family from Laurinburg to Raleigh in November of 1970, many deep roots were broken and bruised. But with a family such as this one, so vital, so alive, they will begin anew; and Raleigh will be enriched.

Likewise the Alumni Association of UNC-G will be enriched by the enthusiasm, knowledge, and love that is Martha Fowler McNair.

(Sarah Denny Williamson '49 is a new member of the Alumni News editorial board.)

Editorial Board Note



Margaret Johnson Watson

A resolution in appreciation of the work of Margaret Johnson Watson '48 as editorial board chairman was unanimously passed by old and new board members at a meeting in Alumnae House September 15 when Margaret presided for the last time before turning the gavel over to the new chairman, Cynthia Blythe Marshall '65.

The resolution was in recognition of Margaret's service during a period of evaluation and change for *The Alumni News*, which becomes 60 years old this issue. It has been a difficult period when the advantages of a magazine were weighed against those of a tabloid, when the entire

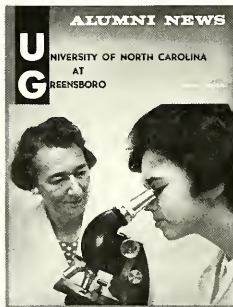
communications program of the University was examined for ways to improve yet reduce costs.

As the magazine has changed, the editorial board has changed since its organization in 1963. Under the leadership of Elizabeth ("Bibbie") Yates King, its primary charge was to find an editor to succeed Vera Largent, professor emeritus who had accepted the editorship of the magazine for one year. Louise Dannenbaum Falk '33 followed "Bibbie" in the chairman's chair, and as the magazine gained in circulation (from 4,000 in 1964 to 10,000 this year), alumni readers demanded more information about campus and stu-

dents, still approving the growing number of pages about classmates.

Meanwhile, the editorial board has become increasingly an advisory board, suggesting and vetoing articles, bringing the comments of other alumni to meetings, serving as a reflector of alumni interest and concern. Two student members were added last year, and this year a third student is serving on the board.

It was Margaret's efforts in helping these changes evolve that the board recognized in its resolution her service "over, above and beyond the call of duty." As Board Member Anne Cantrell White '22, wrote in her *Greensboro News* column: "Margaret . . . went out in a blaze of glory" although she will remain on the board *ex officio*.



Cynthia Blythe Marshall is new chairman of "The Alumni News" editorial board. She appeared on the cover of "The Alumni News" in the fall of 1965 — coincidentally the first issue edited by the present editor, Trudy Atkins.

University Chairs

CREATED FROM BIRCH by expert craftsmen, the University at Greensboro chairs have a hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish with trim in gold and the University seal applied in gold by a silk-screen process. Chairs are shipped from Gardner, Mass., by express collect. An Arm Chair weighs about 32 pounds; a Rocker, 27 pounds; and a Side Chair, 18 pounds. Local express offices will approximate in advance the express charges.

Orders for chairs should be mailed to the Alumni Office, UNC-G. Costs are as follows (please add 4% sales tax for delivery within N. C.):

- Arm Chair with cherry arms (\$41)
- Arm Chair with black arms (\$40)
- Side Chair (\$26)
- Boston Rocker (\$32)

Rap Line

... A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. I have some old photographs and several annuals from my years at State Normal and Industrial College. Would someone on campus like to have them?

A. Marjorie Hood, who works part time as University Archivist since her retirement from the library staff, is delighted to have any pictures, scrapbooks, annuals or other memorabilia for the College Collection. Material should be addressed to her attention at the W.C. Jackson Library.

Q. Residents in the campus area complain that the University is "ruthless" in obtaining land for the growing campus. If this is true, how can retaining the golf course as open space be justified?

A. Acquisition of land is almost always a painful procedure, especially for long-time residents of a neighborhood. The University has tried to be as considerate as possible, but, as a "landlocked" campus, there is a very limited area for expansion. Henry Ferguson, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs, cites two reasons for not using the golf course as building sites for recent construction on campus. First, with the growing number of male students, it will be necessary to construct some physical education facilities different from those we now have, including such things as a baseball diamond, football field, and track (these will not be for varsity athletics but for physical education courses and intramural sports). It is necessary to keep such facilities close to the gymnasias because dressing rooms and shower facilities have to be in adjoining buildings. The golf course is the only feasible site for such facilities when they are constructed. Second, recently constructed buildings have been for academic purposes, so must be located in the academic portion of the campus. Our campus is a pedestrian campus with the expectation that students will move from class to class on foot.

Q. I thought registration was being streamlined. How come there was a long line at the cashier's office all day on Monday, Sept. 13?

A. A new procedure requiring students to clear former obligations to the University before registration was put into effect this year. According to Dean of Students Jim Allen, the new system would have been fine except it was proposed too late to notify students who owed money to the University that they would not be permitted to enroll without making an arrangement to take care of the obligation. As a result, everyone had to wait in line, including freshmen, to obtain a clearance from the cashier. Things were better Tuesday.



Shown above is a photograph from the College Collection (see Rap Line question at left) which needs identification (time, place and occasion). It shows Dr. Melver, probably with a high school graduating class. It is believed that the fourth person from the left in the second row was Maude Broadway '93.

Q. Someone told me they saw that two famous alumnae are coming to campus this fall. Who are they?

A. General Mildred Caroon Bailey '40, who will be on campus Tues., Nov. 9, to speak on "The Role of Women in the American Military," and Bonnie Levy Angelo '44, Washington correspondent of *Time*, who will speak on "Woman's Place, If There Is One," on Tues., Dec. 14. Both are part of a Political Science Lecture Series!

Q. I heard that the University planned to raise the fee for on-campus parking this year. Isn't this in violation of the President's wage-price freeze?

A. Because of the 582-car parking lot for students now under construction, it was planned to raise the parking fee from \$1 for faculty and \$2 for students to \$16 this year, according to Henry Ferguson, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs. The Internal Revenue Service informed the University, however, that this would be a violation of the wage-price freeze. Therefore, it was decided to issue parking permits free to all entitled to them, and to wait until the freeze thaws to make any charge. Those who had already paid \$16 received refunds, if they requested them.

Q. The macrobiotic diet (basically brown rice) has become something of a fad among college students. I read that this diet is very dangerous to the health. Are UNC-G students taking up this crazy fad?

A. There has been no evidence that students at UNC-G have adopted this fad, at least, not among those who seek medical attention at the Student Health Service.

Q. Where is the coffee house in the Tate Street section located?

A. It's part of the Christian Community Center which was established last summer at 933½ Walker Ave., right behind the Bi-Rite super market. A steering committee chaired by graduate student M. C. Teague, operates the Center from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Plans now include three religious services weekly at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

by Dave McDonald

Assistant Director of Development

WHETHER you are counting on an ancient Chinese abacus or using a modern American calculator, the goal for the 1971-72 UNC-G Alumni Annual Giving Campaign will be to top the \$1 million mark in the total amount contributed to the program since its beginning in 1962-63.

When the Alumni Annual Giving Council held its fall meeting in September, members of the body decided that the Tenth Anniversary Campaign should not be geared toward raising a definite dollar amount, as had previous drives. Since nearly \$873,000 had been contributed to the program in its first nine years, the Council voted to try to make the tenth anniversary year the one in which Annual Giving at UNC-G reached and surpassed the \$1 million level. In order to help achieve this goal, the Council agreed that alumni should be urged to increase their contributions by ten per cent this year.

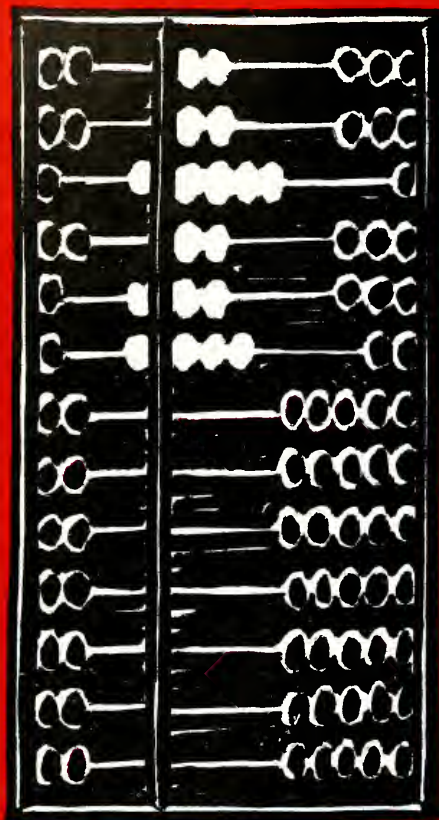
The Council also re-elected Mrs. Dorothy Creech Holt '38 of Summit, N. J., to a second term as its chairman and welcomed seven new members, including Jack Pinnix of Reidsville '69, the first male graduate to serve in such a capacity. Other new members are Mrs. Katharine Crouch Sledge '37 of Whiteville; Mrs. Sadie Moyle Suggs '21 of Gastonia; Miss Ruth Wilson '25 of Raleigh; Miss Mereb E. Mossman, UNC-G professor who is the new faculty representative to the council; and new student members Miss Patricia Potter (1972) of Charlotte and Larry Saffiotti (1974) of Upper Saddle River, N. J.

Already serving on the 15-member council, in addition to Mrs. Holt, are Mrs. Katherine Keister Tracy '36 of Hickory; Mrs. Karen Jensen Deal '55 of Charlotte; Mrs. Annah Buff Prago '57 of Greensboro; Mrs. Hester Bizzell Kidd '51 of Washington, N. C.; faculty members Dr. Donald W. Russell and Dr. David R. Batcheller; and student member Penny Muse (1973) of Laurinburg.

A special allocation of \$500 to the University's China Year Program was approved by the Council as part of the distribution of the record \$150,571 contributed to Annual Giving during the 1970-71 campaign. The remaining funds were allocated as follows:

1. Designated Gifts	\$64,874.63
2. Campaign Costs	9,000.
3. Operation of Alumni Office	49,902.
4. Alumni Scholarships	21,000. *
5. Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund	1,899.67
6. Teaching Excellence Awards	1,000. *
7. Alumni Professorship	1,000. *
8. Special Student Employment Fund	1,000. *
9. Experimental College Equipment Fund	500.
10. Faculty-Student Travel	1,500. *
11. Chancellor's Discretionary Fund	1,495.30

*Same as last year's allocation.



The abacus, which is a sort of Chinese computer dating back to the sixth century B.C., registers \$872,922 in the sketch above. That's the amount of money (lacking 41 cents) that alumni have contributed since annual giving was begun on the Greensboro campus nine years ago. Betty Jane Gardier Edwards '62 sketched the abacus shown above, loaned through the courtesy of the UNC-G Department of Math.