



# ALUMNI NEWS

SUMMER 1970

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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# University Notebook . . .

Compiled by UNC-G News Bureau

Three professors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have been appointed to special professorships under the Excellence Fund. They are **Dr. Richard Bardolph**, head of the Department of History; **Dr. Robert Eason**, head of the Department of Psychology; and **Dr. Joseph Himes**, professor of sociology. Dr. Bardolph was



BARDOLPH

EASON

HIMES

designated Jefferson Standard professor in the Department of History. In making the appointments, UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson commented: "These appointments are tangible evidence of the strength the University is deriving from community interest in and support of its educational program. We are grateful for the vision of those persons who joined in creating the Excellence Fund, and we pledge our utmost efforts to maintain here a University that will respond fully to the educational needs of the community." Dr. Bardolph has been a member of the UNC-G faculty since 1944. Dr. Eason joined the faculty in 1967, and Dr. Himes, in 1969.

Dr. June Galloway, assistant professor of physical education, has been elected president of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women. . . . Dillard Paper Co. of Greensboro has pledged \$10,000 to support the annual "Art on Paper" show next fall at Weatherspoon Art Gallery. The firm has financed the exhibit for the past five years. Another \$13,500 has been awarded to the gallery by various donors for the purchase of new art works. Chancellor Ferguson addressed the annual conference of the LQC Lamar Society in Memphis, Tenn. on the topic, "A Dying South or an Emerging South?"



Dr. Gail M. Hennis, professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been elected vice president of the National Assn. for Physical Education for College Women. . . . A book collection in history and biography is being established at the UNC-G Library in memory of Mrs. Martha Blakeney Hodges, late wife of former Gov. Luther Hodges. Friends of the Library and the Martha Hodges Memorial Fund are financing the collection. . . . A federal grant of \$44,100 has been awarded to UNC-G for 1970-71 for

the second year of a two-year program to improve allied health professions. It will help train dietitians and medical technologists. . . . Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, professor of sociology, has been elected governor of the South Atlantic Region, Sororist Federation of the Americas. . . . The UNC-G School of Nursing has achieved a first among nursing schools in North Carolina. It received full national accreditation this spring, before graduating its first class of seniors.

Miss Ada M. Fisher, a 1970 graduate from Durham, was named "outstanding legislator" in the student legislature for 1969-70. She is the first black student to receive the annual honor. . . . Dr. Nancy White, associate professor of home economics, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Saunders, math instructor, were named winners of UNC-G's \$500 Alumni Annual Teaching Excellence Awards for 1970. . . . Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics, became president-elect of the 47,000-member American Home Economics Association in June. She will serve in the post for a year, then move into the presidency in 1971.



School of Music students staged a concert featuring a full orchestra and chorus in a performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," in late May. The project was organized as an expression of their concern about the "inhumanity" of war. . . . Dr. Roland Hill Nelson, president of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., will become a professor in the UNC-G School of Education next fall. He is a former chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University. . . . Dean of Students Thomas J. C. Smyth received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from his alma mater, the University of the South in Sevanec, Tenn. . . . Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, associate dean and professor in the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland, has been appointed a professor in UNC-G's School of Business and Economics, effective Sept. 1. At UNC-G, he will serve as director of the graduate program in business administration.

A book by Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor and head of the Department of History and Political Science, was published in June. Titled "The Civil Rights Record: Black Americans and the Law, 1849 to 1970," the book surveys the changing legal status of black Americans. . . . Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, addressed a large gathering at UNC-G in June on "The U. S. Presidency." Dr. Gordon Bennett, assistant professor of geography, and Dr. David Shelton, dean of the School of Business and Economics, have completed separate studies for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Bennett's study reviewed the role of discount stores in the Greensboro market, while Dr. Shelton's analyzed the city's overall economy and prospects for growth. . . . Miss Tana Neilson Kirzinger of Greensboro, a 1970 graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for a year of study in Germany. . . . Miss Celia Ann Snavely of Greensboro, a 1970 graduate, completed her four years with all "A's" on all academic courses. UNC-G officials noted that this is an extremely rare academic achievement. □



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## This Issue . . .

. . . of *The Alumni News* contains a lot of "firsts." There's President Friday's statement on University policy, the first time the Consolidated University President has addressed the total alumni body through the medium of alumni publications; an article by SGA President Lindsay Lamson, first male president in our institution's 78-year history; and a description of the University's first residential college which opens on campus in September. For the first time since black students were admitted in 1957, *The Alumni News* examines the role of the black in our midst through the comments of six black students. It's the first time the Alumni Association President has written a President's column (see Ruth Clinard on Page 57), and it's the first time News and Reunion Notes have filled over 30 pages in a single issue (a third more than in last summer's issue). The increase is due not just to the growing number of alumni but to a remarkable increase in information received about your activities.

Meanwhile, we'd like to turn the tables and receive a "first" from you . . . a letter stating what you would like to see in your magazine. Take a moment out of a summer day and let us hear from you.

TRUDY ATKINS

## Editorial Staff

Gertrude Walton Atkins MFA '63	Editor
Charlotte Wright Smith	Editorial Assistant
Judith A. May	Circulation

Cover Notes: Art Student Pam Marsh Walters '71 added the intriguing psychedelic lettering to the cover design: Relate, Love, Peace, Involvement — the shibboleths of today's youth.

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# President Friday Speaks Firmly on University Policy

William C. Friday, *President*  
Consolidated University of North Carolina

*"In times of crisis, an institution does not conduct its affairs in the traditional manner," President Friday told the University trustees in session on the Greensboro campus May 23. His statement is included in this issue at the request of the Board of Trustees.*

THE most pressing and controversial issue of the year has been and continues to be student unrest. This phenomenon, national and pervasive, has caused much distress to all age groups in our society. The fact that these student demonstrations have continued now for a period of several years is causing public tolerance to wear thin. It is essential, under such circumstances, to provide as much factual information and objective interpretation as is possible, in order to maintain reason and fairness in our evaluation of these events.

It is clear that student activism has objectives that are diverse, ranging from individual campus concerns to matters of major domestic policy and to the conduct of war and foreign relations. It is a continuing phenomenon in which all sections of the nation are involved and virtually all elements of our society are brought under scrutiny.

President Nixon is now giving the matter close attention. On two occasions, in company with seven other University Presidents, I have visited the White House at his invitation. Only last Saturday one of his aides visited me in Chapel Hill. I shall continue to respond to Mr. Nixon's request for counsel and assistance. As our President, he deserves every assistance we might give in resolving this crisis.

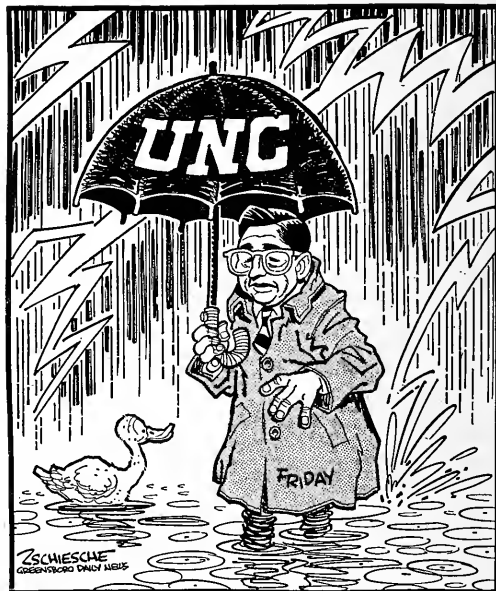
During the last several weeks the campus responds to the military action in Cambodia and the deaths by violence on several campuses of the nation have vastly increased the number of demonstrators. We no longer are talking about a small minority of our young people; literally thousands of North Carolinians have been involved in the current protests.

There are some few students who would disregard the law, close down institutions, destroy property, and provoke violence and threaten human life. I share in the public indignation generated by overt disregard for the law. The University has both the right and the obligation to protect itself and its members from destructive forces. I have said before and say again that the laws of the state and the regulations of the University devised to deal with such actions will be enforced. We will not compromise with the willfully destructive, and I assure you that the University has cooperated fully with and

received full cooperation from all law enforcement agencies of our government.

I should point out that certain constitutional requirements, as interpreted by the federal courts and incorporated into current Trustee regulations, do not permit arbitrary, summary expulsion of students. Such disciplinary proceedings must be attended by the elements of due process, including the specification of charges against a defendant, the right to confront accusers, the right to counsel, and a fair hearing. However, those who would jeopardize the physical integrity of the institution or endanger life will be dealt with promptly.

IT is my conviction, based upon extensive knowledge, that only a few deliberately provoke violence on these campuses. So, we must ask ourselves who are these other thousands of young people who have gathered to express



ROBERT ZSCHIESCHE, *Greensboro Daily News*

"We'll stay open, period."

themselves in recent weeks on our campuses, and the campuses of Duke, Wake Forest, East Carolina and other institutions? We should also seek to understand the concerns which, to their credit, they have expressed in a non-violent way.

To my knowledge, the vast majority who have participated in these demonstrations on our campuses and others are our own sons, daughters, nieces and nephews. During all the years before enrolling in the University, these young people have been developing their sense of values, their standards and judgments by what they learned from us as parents in our homes and by what they were taught in our schools and in our churches. It is our task to help each student build on this base, to broaden his knowledge, to deepen his understanding of our society, and to qualify himself for a useful and meaningful life. No institution should seek to impose upon a student any preconceived dogma. However, a university must strive with all its resources to help him in his search to find himself and to identify himself with those great moral and human values that sustain mankind.

Those graduates who will receive their degrees next week have been exposed, throughout their entire collegiate career, to the fact of a continuing undeclared state-of-war. They feel deeply about this involvement. They have seen their elders become involved personally in the great issues of pollution, civil rights, housing, adequate schools, prevention of crime, the problem of drugs, and the availability of jobs. Out of these and other experiences, many students have become committed to building a better world and a world of peace.

It must be acknowledged that the cultural and educational advantages which the students have enjoyed do not necessarily provide wisdom. It is our responsibility to contribute to their valid experience and to encourage their mature reflection, and in all such efforts we must take care not to crush their healthy idealism.

Throughout this year, and especially during the last three weeks, we have given of our best energy and thought in meetings with all segments of this student generation and other members of the University community. Doors have been kept open on all campuses; and students, faculty, and administrators have been at work.

During these weeks I have received several hundred letters and messages from citizens across the state expressing their views. Where appropriate, each has received a reply. However, it is not always possible in a

time of crisis to give as full and complete an analysis of current activities as we would desire. On issues of intense controversy there are no easy answers. Indeed, in such a rapidly changing situation, it is not always clear what the right answer is.

**A**T all times we have sought to make clear that the University is going to remain open; that the laws of the state will be enforced; and that the obligation of any administrator under such circumstances is to do his best to prevent unnecessary direct confrontation. We will not engage in an effort to buy peace at any price.

Disruption, destruction and violence have befallen many American educational institutions. Deaths have oc-

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*No less than on other campuses, the extension of the war into Cambodia touched and angered students on the Greensboro campus in May, but their reaction was not to tear down the Establishment. They did seek to communicate, to make the Establishment understand their concern. At their request, Chancellor Ferguson through the Consolidated President's office, wired North Carolina's Senators in Washington of the apprehension of the students and faculty "over the broadening of our involvement in Southeast Asia." Student groups went to Raleigh and to Washington to address themselves personally to the Governor and to congressional representatives. Meetings were held with members of the faculty to discuss the history of the Vietnam conflict, and professors from Kent State visited the campus for a day of discussion with students and faculty. A new student group, called Concerned Students for Peaceful Action, was organized, and in June three UNC-G students offered to serve as hostages in North Vietnam in exchange for American prisoners as part of a proposal by a national student group in Maryland.*

*"We are no longer talking about a small minority of our young people. Literally thousands of North Carolinians have been involved in the current protests . . . our own sons, daughters, nieces and nephews . . . developing their sense of values. . . ."*

curred. I am profoundly grateful that on the campuses of the University of North Carolina we have been spared these most regrettable consequences: No building has been destroyed; no troops have been summoned; no shots have been fired; no gas has been used; no building has been forcibly occupied; no campus has been closed. Speaking more positively, free and open discussion has occurred and the demonstrations have been essentially peaceful and free of violence.

Each allegation made charging violation of your Disruption Policy by students, faculty or staff members is being fully examined and will be dealt with.

I received from Chancellor Sitterson a petition signed by several hundred persons stating the following:

*"We, the undersigned members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, declare that we have violated the Disruptions Policy and recognize that our disruption is equivalent to that of the Black Students being tried currently by the University."*

The first step in processing such a petition is to validate the status of each signer to determine whether he is a student, teaching assistant, faculty or staff member. This task has been substantially completed. Each signer soon will receive a formal letter concerning his activities and, thereafter, the procedures established to deal with infractions of this policy will be set in motion promptly.

You will agree that we should all be grateful for the responsible manner in which the vast majority of students have conducted themselves. And we should extend this expression of gratitude to each of our Chancellors for their splendid efforts, to the elected and appointed leadership of the student bodies who have acted so responsibly, and to those members of the faculty and staff who have worked so hard in these trying circumstances.

I am glad to report that these concerned, non-violent students are working within our established system of government to effect change. They are seeing their elected leaders, writing letters to their senators and representatives, visiting their hometowns and friends, seeking to be heard. This is a commendable undertaking.

**I**N times of crisis, an institution does not conduct its affairs in the traditional manner. The greater the stress the more difficult it is to keep faithful to the steady course of sound teaching, research, and service. There has been the distraction that comes when thousands of people are personally involved, but I believe the interference, comparatively speaking, has not been great and that out of this experience we have learned valuable lessons.

While individual members of the University community deserve our support as they speak and act in a responsible and constructive manner, it must be clearly understood that the University itself, as an institution, must remain non-political. No one, not even a majority of the members of the University community, can legitimately purport to speak for the University or for any other member of the University community on any political question. Involvement in the moulding and shaping of society through scholarly study and the expression of divergent views and free and responsible discussion of ideas are essential to the University's very existence. Political neutrality of the institutions guarantees these freedoms and, therefore, must not be violated.

It necessarily follows that I do not favor any proposal to close the University next fall to permit students, faculty or staff members to engage in political activity. The University will expect its faculty and staff to meet their assigned responsibilities, and I have full confidence in their intention to do so. I believe it is a constructive and wholesome thing for students to engage in political activity. It is encouraging to see their energies and talents so constructively channeled. In our society responsible citizens are expected to meet concurrently their civic obligations and the demands of their daily work. No less should be expected of responsible students. Those who fail to meet their academic responsibilities for substantial periods of time must be prepared to accept the consequences of their actions.

The future requires more than just the maintenance of peace as essential as that is. It requires that the campuses continue the functions for which they exist, in a peaceful atmosphere, with assigned responsibilities being met and essential freedoms preserved.

In all of these expressions I have the unanimous concurrence of the Chancellors of the campuses.

The University of North Carolina was founded in the spirit of the American Revolution. It is a child of that Revolution. Throughout its long and noble history it has served the state effectively and well. It has succeeded in this mission because it has been a free institution and because those who love it and care for it are willing to stand in her behalf in times of great concern. As a vigorous and productive institution, the University has always been the object of criticism, and this is a healthy circumstance in its growth in service. Our state and its old University have thrived and grown great because its people are free to have their say. I fervently hope that we never lose this faith and never fall into a pervading fear that the institution cannot survive the exercise of this freedom. □

# First Male President Seeks To "Vitalize" Student Body

Lindsay Lamson '71



**O**VER the past two years, the need for academic change has shifted the major concern of Student Government from social regulations to academic reforms. As each semester passes, it becomes increasingly obvious that our curriculum is quite outdated, and that many university policies were designed during, and for,

past periods of academic life. Therefore, SGA is calling for a complete and thorough review of all university academic policies.

We are not suggesting that SGA draw up a list of non-negotiable demands to be implemented immediately, or else. We recognize that simply being in favor of change is not enough to initiate change. The conditions of what, when, and how must be specified for each proposed change. Our administration is fairly open to suggestions from students; however, they will not consider any program which is not well researched, properly thought out, and well developed.

Some say this approach is impractical because the necessary information is not available. I disagree. Through the research of such organizations as SCORE, NSA Student Departmental Committees, and SGA, and with the assistance of interested faculty members and administrators, we can obtain the information and help we need in establishing such programs.

It is unfortunate that negativism exists on our campus, for negativism is the greatest enemy of innovation. We can no longer allow pessimism to stand in the way of experimentation and reform. This next year must be one of new approaches, new programs, and renewed spirit, or Student Government and the University community will stagnate in stagnation.

Whenever a system restricts a process with rules and regulations, that system runs the risk of stifling or even halting the process it seeks to assist. UNC-G is perilously close to this point. We must ease some of the restrictions

## Lindsay Lamson . . .

a senior economics major from Greensboro, emerged the victor in a three-candidate race for the SGA presidency in the spring elections, becoming the first male president in the

78-year history of UNC-G. He polled 1,769 votes compared to a 489 total for the other two candidates. (There were 1,163 male students enrolled and 4,900 females during the spring semester on campus.)



and allow students to expand and seek an education in a more individualistic manner. The educational process is not one of manufacture in which students are molded into predetermined forms bearing the instructions: *Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate.* The University must respond to the dynamic nature of learning with as few restrictions as possible.

## Academic Regulations

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*"The election of Lindsay Lamson as president of the Student Government Association is another indication of the progress men have made in assuming leadership positions at UNC-G. . . . The majority of students voting were women which indicates that the male has a place of responsibility on our campus. Our hope is that more qualified male students will join Mr. Lamson as members of the student body."*

THOMAS J. C. SMITH, *Dean of Students*

I recognize that a certain number of rules and regulations are necessary to maintain the system. However, when considering regulations, the University must give highest priority to the needs and desires of the students, rather than to the convenience and advantage of an administrator or professor. Listed below are some changes I feel would place this university closer to the goal of individualized education.

1. The drop-add period should be extended to cover two full weeks.
2. Each professor should be required to write a paragraph describing the course content, course emphasis, and textbook, and make this information available to every student before final registration.
3. An additional reading day should be added between the end of classes and the beginning of exams.
4. Last semester seniors should be exempt from final exams if: the estimated grade two weeks before final is passing; the grade they hold in the course is sufficiently high to give them a 2.0 cumulative average necessary for graduation; and the student continues to perform at the estimated grade level or higher for the last two weeks of the course.
5. All students with an A or B average in a course prior to the exam should be allowed to exempt the exam.
6. It is the right of a student to receive the grade he earned based on a thorough evaluation of his performance under a specified grading system. Therefore, a student should have the right to contest any course grade in which he feels he was not fairly evaluated.

I regret that space consideration prohibits me from including the rationale behind one of these changes.

The academic climate of the university must be one in which instruction is, so far as possible, personal and individual. Both the instructor and the student should share in the learning experience. Such a climate would enable the student to develop his ability to instruct himself so that his education does not conclude with graduation. The student should become self-directed and self-instructed, able not only to answer his instructor's questions, but to ask and find answers to his own.

The success of an academic program which stresses individual student achievement and seeks to develop in each student a sense of self-direction through choice rests in its advisory system.

If a program designed by a student in conjunction with his faculty advisor is more likely to meet that student's individual needs than a single program designed by the university faculty for all students, then an excellent

## Curriculum Changes

advisory system is necessary for meaningful and appropriate choices to occur. Such an individualized approach would have to be accompanied by a degree of flexibility on the departmental level which would allow for an interdisciplinary program. This program should reflect the interests and desires of the students (as discussed above) and lead to an interdisciplinary system of degrees.

Such a program as I have outlined takes time to develop and implement. Therefore, several changes in our present curriculum structure should be made in this interim period to elevate its present status.

The structure of our degree requirements is quite rigid and quite old. It reflects the educational concept that a student will emerge with a liberal educational background if he is processed through twelve hours of English, six hours of history, twelve hours of math-science, up to eighteen hours of foreign language, six hours of social science and twelve hours of humanities A, B, and C. Unfortunately, an education cannot be programmed and fed into a student. The desire for an education must come from within, and it necessarily follows that the individual student should be able to choose the type of education that would be most meaningful to him. To move UNC-G in the direction of individualized education, I propose eliminating the above specific requirements and replacing them with four general areas of study under the headings of Natural Science, Social Sciences, Humanities, and Basic Communication. Each student would have to complete a certain minimum number of hours in each area, but the choice of courses to be taken under each heading would be the responsibility of the student and his advisor.

When one strives to achieve meaningful change, one easily becomes frustrated and angry. In the few short weeks I have been in office, I have learned that we cannot do everything at once, but we can do *something* at once, and we should not refuse to do what we can do now.

At present, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is a good University fast becoming a great University. In this period of transition we must move toward this greatness; we must avoid ignorant change, but we also must avoid ignorant opposition to change. □





# Residential College Aims for Education Balance

Robert Miller, *Dean*  
*College of Arts and Sciences*

THE idea of a residential college is as old as Oxford and Cambridge and as new as the newest educational departures in the pace-setting universities across this country. In a brochure that is being sent to prospective residential college students, the following statement appears:

"The two most essential functions which a true university has to perform are to make possible a life of study, whether for a few years or during a whole career, and to bring together during that period, face to face, teacher and teacher, teacher and student, student and student."

This then, is the spirit of the residential college.

Two years ago Chancellor Ferguson appointed a committee to study the feasibility of such a college on this campus. He asked a group of six, consisting of equal numbers of faculty members, students and administrators, to review recent developments elsewhere, while at the same time keeping in mind the traditions and purposes of this campus of the University. In its discussions the committee paid particular attention to the changes that are now under way here, and to their implications.

In the report of that committee to the Chancellor, we noted the steady increases in enrollment and the addition of graduate work in most of the schools and departments of the University. We recommended to him that steps be taken to assure the maintenance of a high quality, lower division, educational program. Size affords many academic opportunities that are absent on small campuses. Graduate programs bring distinguished faculty members to a campus and give the undergraduate student the chance to hear them in school and departmental seminars. There is, however, the often-repeated statement, made especially by

freshmen and sophomores, that more students on a campus lead to depersonalization and that the introduction of graduate programs frequently results in added specialization. The committee recognized these as legitimate causes for concern, and the plan that was developed attempted to make an appropriate institutional response.

We took into account two additional factors that are frequently given only passing notice. Graduate students and juniors and seniors are closely identified with a school or department; thus, they have an acknowledged "home" on campus. But the newest arrivals, the freshmen, are asked to become a part of the whole university. There is a good academic reason for this. In keeping with the principle of encouraging entering students to explore the broad arena of intellectual endeavor, they may associate themselves with a specific discipline at any time, but are not required to do so until they attain junior standing. Furthermore, a major (or graduate program) has a unifying academic thread, whether it is chemistry or history or philosophy. There is no corresponding unity in the lower division program. The other factor that we thought had to be considered was the absence on this campus, as on most, of a teaching unit in which new or promising interdisciplinary approaches could be tested without committing the whole university to a particular plan.

It took us a year to formulate the basic question: Is it possible to have a personal and unified educational experience for freshmen and sophomores with some provision for experimental work in a university while it is enlarging its purpose and expanding in numbers? Our answer, reviewed by student groups, faculty committees and the administration, was a plan for a residential college.

A director, Warren Ashby, was chosen. He talked informally about these ideas to colleagues in the faculty and



Director Warren Ashby, right, with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arndt who will live in the Residential College Dormitory.

to interested students. From these conversations, the group responsible for the time-consuming detailed planning emerged. A dormitory was selected (Mary Foust), and a faculty couple, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arndt, agreed to live in. Mr. Arndt is a member of the Department of English and a recent Ph.D. from Duke.

Because of their association with the college, eight members of the faculty will have offices in the dormitory, and twenty advanced students will live in Mary Foust. This group has taken the existing course pattern required of all students for graduation and reworked it so that compositions in English will deal with the problems raised by history, and the study of the humanities and social sciences will be in context. But to have the best of both worlds, students will be free to take some of their course work in the university at large. Lectures, discussions, small seminars and special activities are all part of the program that will be centered in Mary Foust.

Next September, 110 entering freshmen will begin their work at UNC-G as students in the residential college. They will be selected so as to represent the freshman class as a whole. (There have been almost 500 expressions of interest from the class of '74; and from this group, the students will be selected on a random basis. We have all agreed that the residential college shall not be an Honors College.) By the end of the year, we shall have preliminary data to test the pledge made by Mr. Ashby and his energetic and enthusiastic planning committee when they said, "The keynote of the college will be unity, unity in both the student's academic and his non-academic experience."

I shall look forward to describing our experience with the residential college in another issue of the *Alumni News*. □

## THE FACULTY

**Frances Arndt** has worked with Upward Bound programs and was in the Registrar's office this past year. She is interested in literature, art, ideas and people, especially university students.

**Murray Arndt** came to UNC-G in 1968 as an instructor in American Literature and special courses such as "Black Writers" and "The Bible as Literature." Instead of a written formal final exam this year, he assigned additional work and a personal interview with each student. He is an avid golfer.

**Warren Ashby** is interested in the social courses of ethical thought and the contribution of such thought to society. He lived in Southeast India for two years in the mid-sixties, working in South and Southeast Asia where he hopes to live again.

**Jean Gordon** teaches American history but has a deep interest in Western history, world history and African history. She uses slides and tape recordings to make history come alive. She had undergraduate training as an artist. This summer she is travelling in Mexico.

**James Helgeson** is particularly interested in educational experimentation, believing the University is not doing the job it should. He is especially troubled by the destructive power of grades, examinations and formal instruction. He took the lead in responding to the students' concern about Cambodia and Kent State in May.

**Eugene Pfaff**, the elder statesman of the Residential College, has been on campus thirty-four years, fourteen of which have been away on leave with fellowships, visiting professorships, international education, world travel and work with the U. S. Embassy in Cairo. He is interested in intellectual history, particularly the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

**Michael Riley** is a Renaissance scholar and man — a builder of sailboats, a repairer of automobile engines, a volunteer painter for the Residential College building, an addresser of brochures, with a dominant interest in literature, ideas and teaching. He hopes to make use of television in Residential college teaching.

**Charles Tisdale**, a Sewanee and Princetonian before joining the faculty in 1967, is a medieval scholar with contemporary interests. He has consistently taught in the Honors Program tutorials, is an avid gardener and a jogger.

**Douglas Windham** is an economist with literary interests. His most recent book deals with the economics of higher education and he is now co-authoring a book on consumer economics. An enthusiastic movie-goer, reader of contemporary novels and golfer, he is advisor to the Educational Testing Service. □

# University Responds to Black Needs

*Substantial financing for a special program for disadvantaged minority youth has been received from the Bureau of Higher Education.*

Bert A. Goldman

*Dean of Academic Advising*

**T**HE University at Greensboro is truly fortunate to be the recipient of a one year \$90,000 grant awarded by the Bureau of Higher Education of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

This Special Services Project is designed to encourage and facilitate the successful academic achievement of disadvantaged and minority students who are enrolled at present and future students who will be enrolling in increasing numbers. In order for the project to successfully encourage and stimulate academic achievement, it will include more than tutoring. It will build upon and expand existing services in order to deal more thoroughly with the overall well being of these students. Consequently, the project will deal with social, personal, and vocational factors, in addition to the academic, and it will deal with them as an integrated whole to produce a positive, stimulating atmosphere within which one may successfully achieve.

Specifically, this project is oriented toward students who, by reason of deprived educational, cultural, or economic background, are considered disadvantaged and are in need of special services to assist them in their post-secondary education. The University will continue to seek students for admission who indicate academic potential to complete a degree program; but in addition to tradi-

tional approaches to such identification, the University will seek the recommendation of persons who can provide supporting testimonial of a disadvantaged candidate's potential for academic success. A greater effort will be made to seek such students from predominantly black secondary schools.

Coordination and direction of the entire project will rest with the Project Director who will be directly responsible to the Dean of Academic Advising and, ultimately, to a Board of Directors, appointed by the Chancellor and consisting of the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Academic Advising, Dean of Students, President of the Neo-Black Society, Director of Admissions, Director of Student Aid, and two black community leaders.

Counseling will be offered from many sources which include student counselors; special personnel in the Counseling Center, the Placement Office, and the Center for Continuing Education; academic advisers in the Office of the Dean of Academic Advising; and the Project Director. Student counselors will provide the most continuous and extensive counseling. They will be mature, empathic sophomores, juniors, seniors, and/or graduate students who will live in the residence halls. Each will be assigned no more than ten Special Services Students who will live in the same resident hall in close proximity to the Student Counselor. The Student Counselors will receive training from the University Counseling personnel.

Tutors will be academically superior undergraduates, graduate students, teaching assistants, and/or instructors selected from the fields of English, history, mathematics, language, and science. They will be oriented to their work by the departmental chairman and the Project Director.

A reading clinic will be conducted on a voluntary basis for all Special Services Students who wish to improve their reading and study skills.

Since many students who are admittedly "disadvantaged" need special help in composition in their academic courses, a writing clinic is to be operated as one of the most expeditious and personal ways of helping these students.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is committed to continued progress. The Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, and all others who have contributed ideas to the development of this project feel that it can pave the way for the University to build efficiently upon the progress already achieved. □



Dr. Goldman, associate professor of education, has been appointed Dean of Academic Advising with responsibility for coordinating all of the academic counseling and planning orientation activities for new students. A graduate of the University of Maryland with a master's from the University at Chapel Hill and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, Dr. Goldman joined the Greensboro faculty in September 1965. In addition to teaching, he coaches the tennis team and has for the past five years directed the annual Vocational Guidance Institute on campus.



The Neo-Black Society was organized on the Greensboro campus during the 1968-69 academic year in response to a need felt by black students for an organization to effect improvements in the black position on campus. In 1969-70, funded for the first time by the SGA, the Society devoted most of its efforts to educational activities such as sponsorship of black cultural programs ("The Believers," a music-drama group, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, and an Elliott Hall exhibition of art by black students in the Piedmont area) and speakers (Howard Fuller and Mrs. Louis Lomax). In academic areas they worked with the curriculum committee to select texts and to include courses in history, English and art that reflect the cultural contribution of the black race. Neo-Black Society officers (1969-70) shown here are (l-r): Ada Fisher, Greensboro; Kathryn Jordan, Durham; Marie Darr, Thomasville; Linda Kelly, Salisbury; Steve McCord, Winston-Salem; and Frances Jones, Greensboro.

## Six Students Speak

# On Being Black

*Black students have been enrolled on the Greensboro campus for a dozen years. The number grew from a few in the beginning to 242 in 1969, or 3.7 per cent of the total student body. There were six full-time negro members of the faculty in 1969-70. As of this date, there has been no racial disturbance per se on the Greensboro campus, yet the situation can scarcely be called one of "consummate racial equanimity," at least not by the six black students who express their feelings in the following pages. Now is the time for dialogue — to hear grievances and allegations and repudiations with the hope of preventing further misunderstandings. The students contributed their experiences on the condition that the text not be changed, and their request has been honored.*

Ada Fisher '70, a Greensboro native, was named "outstanding legislator" this year by the Student Legislature.

**F**OUR years ago thirty-three to fifty-four (my figure) Black students entered UNC-G as freshmen; today, less than half of those who entered graduated with their class. Disenchantment, marriage, transfer, failure, and other traditional reasons account for our losses, but there were no gains; and of those remaining, seventeen marched in the graduation procession and received their diplomas. I cannot speak for the seventeen of us who graduated and are among the 1970 alumni, I can only speak for myself, and in a few words I'll tell you about my experience at UNC-G.

On my first day on campus, I was taken to lunch in our cafeteria by a Shaw Hall student hostess. As I en-

tered the cafeteria, students turned around and became obvious in their stares at me. I then noticed that there were no other black students present and for this reason their eyes were on me. A few weeks later, as I walked on the Tate Street corner with one of my high school classmates, I was first called a "nigger" to my face. This incident didn't exactly make me love the place anymore. On subsequent visits to the corner, especially at night, many verbal abuses were yelled at me and my friends by young white males with too much beer under their belts and some who were quite sober. As I walked on campus, the same type of things would occasionally happen from passers-by. But these things didn't bother me as much as not being spoken to off-campus by my "friends." I can remember the times I encountered and spoke to students downtown that I knew quite well and they acted as if I didn't exist. Or when parents came to help their children move, I can remember helping students move and they not only didn't say thank you, they didn't bother to introduce you to their relatives. Much of this I later learned to expect and I tried to ignore it, but some things you just can't ignore.

The dormitory situation proved to be even more depressing at times. My first year here all black students were assigned black roommates, and I was transferred from a three-girl black rooming situation to another room where there was only one black girl in occupancy. Even through housing shortages, I maintained half vacancies. The notion seemed to prevail that all black students, Jews, or any other minority would be happier with their own. Some housemothers didn't make situations better with their insistence on "Southern traditionalism." All maids and domestic help within the dorms were Black and were always referred to by their first name which to me was the most degrading thing you could do to any adult. I refused to call these people by their first names out of respect for their name, their age, and their position. I take a different slant on domestic and sanitary workers; they were doing me a favor by protecting my health, and to me, every kindness, courtesy,

and respect should be accorded them.

At times, our campus academic situation proved itself to be no better. As a black student, optional class attendance had no validity because you were usually the only black person in a class and your roll was checked automatically (at a glance) whether you were there or not. I've sat in classes where I was told that the negative stereotypes about negroes are true and that these people have no culture of their own. I openly challenged these professors and their references and in instances I brought in authoritative works to substantiate my points, but to no avail. I've been told that I should be satisfied with a letter grade of C — to which I almost raised the roof. I've been asked to sit, debate and speak to any issue which dealt with a crisis in black and white, and no matter how well or how factually I presented my points, I



**Ada — "I joined the Neo-Black Society to integrate the Afro-American and his experience into this university community."**

found many minds closed on the subject before any confrontation began. I've listened to people address themselves extensively to the Black problem in America and I can only say it is not the black man who is the problem, it is an attitude of unwillingness to change for the better which many whites have adopted — this is the problem. And I could go on, and on, and on.

If this is the case, then why did I remain? Have you ever believed in something and really put forth the effort in its behalf? If you have, then you know that I could not afford to leave until I felt that I had done my part to bring about some changes in these situations. Within the confines of this university there is much potential for greatness and I felt it was my job to awaken some minds and try to develop some of this potential regardless of the cost to me. In the last three years I have watched this university grow under Chancellor Ferguson's leadership and I felt that the school needed my ideas as much as I needed the school. As far as I was concerned, the Woman's College was dead and there could be no place for the Black or male student as long as its image survived; therefore, I intended to contribute all of my efforts to the building of a great University of North Carolina at Greensboro so that all students could have a part in it.

The student body had been given a voice in policy-making decisions, planning committees, and in other facets of the university community, but this was not enough. I joined the Neo-Black Society to integrate the Afro-American and his experience into this university community and to make the university aware and responsive to the needs of its Black students. I joined the legislature and other organizations to help the university toward an awareness of all of its students and to help the university become responsive to their needs. I learned what it was like to be hated and despised at UNC-G; but I also found out what true friendship means. The enthusiasm of certain professors; the exhibited fairness within most of the administration; and the loyalty of those who have stood by me when the going was rough, was well worth the four hard, demanding years I spent at UNC-G. I wish it had been different so that I could have made my priorities different; but it wasn't and that's all water over the dam. As I walked away, I hated no one, but I felt sorry for those who were openly and subtly biased, who could not see the university's responsibility to all of its citizens because of their own particular prejudices. They only hurt our

university and for this I am truly sorry. My victory will be won when justice, equality and concern for humanity take priority over any particular individual's needs, wants, and desires.

“Keep us forever in the path, we pray.

Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met thee.

Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we forget thee.

Sheltered beneath thy hand,

May we forever stand

True to our God — True to our native land.”

(JOHNSON, “*Lift Every Voice And Sing*”, verse III)

“Til a victory of justice and equality for all mankind is won, none of us has cause to rest □

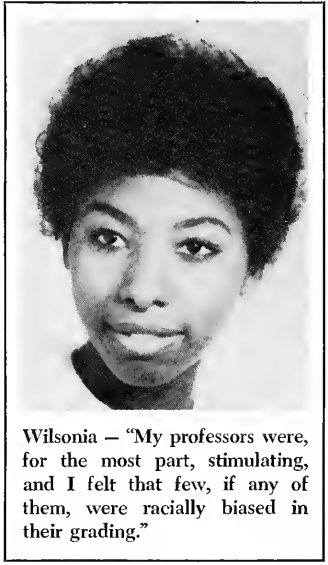
*Wilsonia E. D. Cherry '70, a native of Robersonville and recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, will continue graduate studies in English at the University at Chapel Hill in September.*

**I**T is very hard for me to articulate my feelings about my experiences here at UNC-G, because my responses to so many things here are so extremely varied, even from one day to the next. Many times I would feel I'd made a good decision by coming here; but, there are other times when I feel like Prometheus: chained to a rock, hating it, but unable to get off. There is an obvious dichotomy in the previous statement, but that is really the only way I can verbalize the paradox of being here.

Upon reflection, there's a lot that one can say in favor of UNC-G. It is small, and, although it is growing, it is rather hard for a student, black or white, to become really lost on this campus. There's always someone to talk to, and this can really prove to be an asset, especially when you feel you're drowning in a sea of unsolvable problems. I've never felt like a “number” here, and I've found this gratifying in this age of mass depersonalization.

My being at UNC-G has also given me an opportunity to evaluate whites

on an individual basis. I grew up in a town where whites and blacks had little, if any, social contact. I lived in a predominately black neighborhood; I went to an all black school; I attended an all black church; etc. I rarely thought of white people as individuals. I usually just thought of them in group terms, and many of those thoughts were extremely negative. Being at UNC-G has modified that state considerably. Rather than place whites in one stereotype or another just because they're white, I've now had a chance to get to know many of



**Wilsonia — “My professors were, for the most part, stimulating, and I felt that few, if any of them, were racially biased in their grading.”**

the girls here as persons. It's true that I've disliked many of them that I've met, but, on the other hand, there were girls with whom I've been able to establish meaningful, lasting relationships, despite our racial differences. It is because of these friends that I've found this particular “integrated” situation worthwhile.

Another thing that I've found especially pleasant around here is the relationships among the black students themselves. There is an undeniable family feeling among most of us that has become stronger as the black population on campus has increased. We feel very at home with

each other, and we do stick together, especially during times of crisis. We're a community within a community (and sometimes a family within a family), and I like it that way.

On the academic side, I really can't complain. When I came here as a freshman, I was afraid that I'd be unable to compete favorably with “all those white girls who had been to ‘bigger, better’ schools.” Luckily, I found that my worries were pretty groundless. While, for a time, it may be advantageous to have attended a large, predominantly white high school, individual study habits, and application of one's innate ability to learn, are usually more important than one's background. My professors were, for the most part, stimulating, and I felt that few, if any of them, were racially biased in their grading.

What's wrong with this place is a horse of another color, I'm afraid. One of the greatest problems with UNC-G is caused by the transitory nature of the University itself: the lack of a healthy social atmosphere. UNC-G has not been co-educational long enough to make a good social atmosphere for anybody, and this goes double for black students. There are hardly enough white males to go around, and there definitely aren't enough black males to assure an even slightly normal social climate. The “suitcase school” image is still very much with us, and it needs to be changed — soon!!

Another problem that can really upset you, if you let it, is the number of curiosity seekers who constantly “ask questions”. I've had people come up to me, for no reason at all other than the fact that I'm black, to ask how “black people” feel about certain issues. Such probings, no matter how well-intentioned, seem to verify the idea that most white people still see black people as a black blob, or, perhaps I should say, “black mob” — something to be inquisitive about, maybe, even something to fear, but rarely anything worthy of trying to be understood. It's funny that the ludicrousness of asking the questions that they do, in the way that they do, never really hits them.

One of the most frustrating of the racial problems that I've run into since

I've been here is the invisibility that most of us have to endure. When many white students see you as you're walking across campus, they smile and say, "How're you?". But they really don't see you. They look through you because, for many of them, you're just a necessary evil that must be tolerated, and they would rather that you didn't even exist at all. I can't say that I want all 5,000 girls on this campus to be my friends, but I do expect recognition and respect as a living being, and, generally (though there are pleasant exceptions) it isn't often that you receive that respect. . . . A little less hypocrisy and a little less apathy surely would help out.

As I've said before, I have mixed feelings about UNC-G. I've loved it, and I've hated it, but even this fission-fusion of feelings has been good for me because I've learned something from them—about myself, about others. Lots of people around here have done much to make the black students feel they are a part of the campus, but so much of their honesty is negated when other people on campus deny your existence, or look at you with fear in their eyes because they feel you're going to start a riot at the next minute. Racism is so well ingrained in the American personality that it will take a miracle to remove it. We've made "one small step" here, but time is running out and we've got "miles to go" before we sleep. □

**Brenda Hodge '71**, a Greensboro native, received a degree from North Carolina College in Durham before enrolling in elementary education on campus.

**W**HEN asked to write this article, my thoughts traveled back to my initial, although indirect, contact with Woman's College. Several of our neighbors and friends were employed as custodians at the school. These black employees kept a segment of the neighborhood well informed about how the white students and professors thought and felt about almost every conceivable issue.

During the late '40's and the early '50's, no one on "our side of town" thought about attending Woman's College. Very soon we had come to understand that no matter how neat and clean, how law-abiding, submissive and polite, how studious in school, how church-going and moral,



**Brenda — "At first, I found the campus extremely cold and unfriendly. . . . Today most whites and I no longer pretend to ignore one another because of fear and prejudices."**

how scrupulously we paid our bills and taxes, we could not enroll as students at any southern college or university.

By 1956 there was token integration at Woman's College. My parents and I gave some thought to my enrolling which brought about discussion of many issues. Would I be treated fairly in a recently integrated situation? Would I be given the opportunity to develop my full potential? Could I really become a part of the school? Many blacks were enrolling at formerly all white colleges and universities, but they were not becoming a part of these institutions. My environment up to this point had been extremely isolated in the racial sense, and my social contact with whites had been literally non-existent. We decided against my going to WC.

In 1960 I graduated from North Carolina College at Durham with a B.A. in music and with honors. There

were no openings in the Greensboro City School system for an inexperienced black music teacher. I decided to go back to school and work toward an elementary certificate. In 1963 I enrolled at Woman's College as a special student and completed twenty-one undergraduate hours to become certified as an elementary school teacher.

Since 1963 I have seen changes take place in attitudes, primal fears, and prejudices both in myself and on the part of many whites. At first, I found the campus atmosphere exceedingly cold and unfriendly. The students and I pretended to ignore one another, but often we stole shy glances at one another out of curiosity. Some instructors and I talked very formally on a person-to-person basis, but when a group was present, they too tended to set me apart and to ignore me. I was lonely, but now I was much more matured than, say, an undergraduate freshman. Can you imagine having to walk for a mile in my shoes?

Today on campus, most whites and I no longer pretend to ignore one another because of fear and prejudices. We are learning to accept one another for our individual worth. Instructors are asking black students to make unique contributions to class discussions that only black students can make. Being black no longer seems to be a threat to my success as a university student. I feel that now I can be successful without having to lose my black identity. We still do not have total integration here, but we do have — and this is of utmost importance — the spiritual commitment and the climate out of which full integration can develop. I have recognized and acknowledged that climate: I have accepted it in good faith and I have resolved to work with it for the betterment of mankind. □

**Rence Flood '71**, a native of Cofield, is majoring in Economics and Business Administration.

**C**ONSIDERING the volume of material written about black people, one would think that all problems would be solved, but unfortunately the injustices and unequal

ity that black people face still exist, and the subject is merely talked to death.

How does it feel to be a black student going to a predominately white university? I can assert readily that as far as academic work is concerned, I have felt no discrimination. I feel that all of my instructors have judged me fairly on the basis of my performance.

An evaluation of my social life is more difficult to determine. I have been made to feel as an intruder here at UNC-G. A simple example will explain. One day on the way to the cafeteria, I passed a group of black kids who were in front of one of the dorms talking. A girl in front of me whispered to one of her friends her surprise and dismay in seeing the number of "colored people" on campus — a significant remark that I have not forgotten. Visiting the A & T State University gives me a sense of relief. It's a good feeling to be with "your own people." A weekend movie at A & T seems much more enjoyable than its counterpart here at UNC-G.

I have also found white friends here that I feel are genuine in their relationships with me, but I hold myself in readiness to be betrayed by false liberalism. In doing this, I was not surprised when one of my "friends" introduced me to her mother as "one of my colored friends." I can not condemn all white people because I also have a white friend who is able to spend a Sunday afternoon on a picnic with my family and enjoy it as much as I do.

Sometimes I regret not going to a black university, but I would come to UNC-G if faced with the same choice again. I have had the chance to observe and live with whites. As a result, I no longer live with the misconceptions which I was subject to in high school. I do not excel in my academic work, but it is not because I am black. I accept no assertion that white people are smarter than black people, nor do I believe that whites act "nicer" than blacks. Once I was told in high school that I would never find writings on bathroom walls or marks on desks if I went to a white school. I know differently now because I have seen for myself that whites act no better than blacks. If I

were to draw one conclusion from my three-year association, it would have to be that whites on this campus are hypocrites. Their sympathy is without end when they see a hungry dog, or when the sister class song is abolished, but their sympathy is non-existent when a group of upstanding, irate parents turn over a bus of black children on their way to school in South Carolina.

The remarks that I have made have been extremely personal and very general. They cannot be applied to any other black student on campus because I know of black students who have been discriminated against by their professors and even by campus policemen. Nor do they begin to deal with the important issues that face all black people in trying to survive in a white-oriented society. □

*Suzette Thompson '70, a Burgaw native and an English major, will teach in September.*

I have been asked to write an article which tells what it has been like for me, a black student, at UNC-G. My initial reaction was to decline the offer. I felt that I was too bitter and much too frank. After thinking seriously about it for a while, however, I decided to try. Perhaps I can help some other black student.

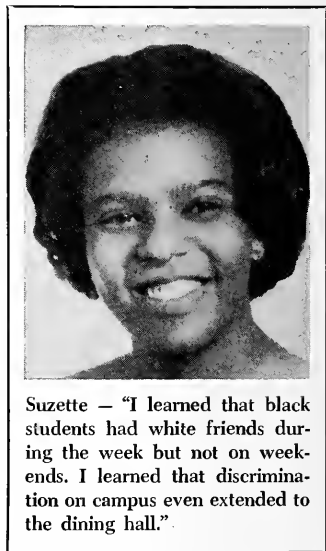
When I came to UNC-G, in the fall of 1966, I was a very happy and eager student. I wanted to continue a process which I had found most interesting: the process of learning. I was not disappointed but rather overwhelmed and richly rewarded for my efforts.

Usually I was the only black student in my classes. From the beginning, the white students stared and whispered. One would have thought that I was a Martian. The professors were less obvious. They either completely ignored me or singled me out for the hardest questions. But the real reward came when final grades arrived! In classes in which I had a "B" average before the exam, my final grade was "D". In other classes I got "C" rather than the expected "A". I began to feel unwanted.

My parents became upset and

wanted me to withdraw. Both my roommates dropped out. I became stubborn. I was aware of what I had done and was capable of doing. I knew why I was being so very justly rewarded. I found that I was incapable of giving up.

The next fall I returned to UNC-G with a determination that I had not known myself capable of. I had decided to stay and to fight hate with hate. There would be none of the de-



Suzette — "I learned that black students had white friends during the week but not on weekends. I learned that discrimination on campus even extended to the dining hall."

ference that is expected of "black folks." Uncle Tom had died on the day that I was born!

During my sophomore year I learned a great many useful things. I learned that black students had white friends during the week but not on weekends. I learned that the discrimination on campus even extended to the dining hall. Black students were given less food and that which was given them was thrown at them. I found it ironic because the food was so good that we all wanted lots of it. The most important thing that I learned was the way for a black student to make it big at UNC-G: one simply had to do average work and imitate a favorite uncle, Tom. If one did not do the latter and did more than the



former, he was considered uppity and was put in his place by a low grade. I perfected the practice of learning all and telling little. That way I was not penalized for knowing too much.

One would hope that things have improved over the course of four years. Nothing could be further from the truth. Techniques have simply been perfected. The discrimination is less obvious, but it still exists. Just last week I was faced with a classic case.

I had gone to Elliott Hall to pick up my cap and gown for graduation. All of the gowns in the fitting room were too short. I asked one of the ladies in charge to help me find a longer one. She found one for me that dragged the floor. Obviously, it would not do. At that moment, a white student came up with the same problem. The nice lady who was "helping" me immediately turned away and found a gown for the white girl. It was sheer coincidence that she and I were almost the same size and height.

When the white student had been properly fitted, the nice lady who was there to help us all turned and said that the robe that she had previously given me was fine for me, that it would have to do. Had I not been experienced with such treatment, I would have been shocked. Instead, I was nice. I told the lady that she would find a gown of the correct size and length or she would refund my graduation fee. She chose the former. It should be clear, then, that racial discrimination is still alive and well at UNC-G.

I have often been asked if I would recommend UNC-G to a black student who is looking for a college to attend. My answer is often an unequivocal "no." Occasionally I answer that I would recommend it only to those people who want or need to be educated in the art of hating.

I wish that I had some solutions to offer for the problem. I do not. I know its *raison d'être*. It is ignorance. One cannot hope to erase three hundred years of lies and ignorance in a single life span. He can hope, however, that the total destruction of this country is not the price that educated, white Americans will choose to pay in order to perpetuate racial bigotry. □

Larry Williamson '72, who lives in Yanceyville, was active in the Neo-Black Society this past year.

**D**URING my freshman year at St. Andrews College, I decided to transfer to UNC-G. My main reason for transferring was UNC-G's broader academic program. After making the decision to transfer, I wanted to find out exactly how the black students were treated on campus. Since some of my college classmates were in the Upward Bound program on UNC-G's campus, they were able to tell me some of the problems that their friends who are students at UNC-G were having on campus. The main problem was that some of the professors did not particularly care for black students, especially males, since it was formerly an all white female school. During February of 1969, I had a chance to visit the campus and talk with some of the black students. I learned that it was hard academically, but I was told that I would be able to pass and taking everything into account, UNC-G was not too bad.

As the year passed, one thing caused me to wonder about UNC-G — the Upward Bound Incident. Having met some of the students that were in the program in the summer of 1969, I learned some of the problems that they encountered, the use of the pool, the infirmary, and campus security. I then thought that these are some of the problems that the black students will face in the year 1969-70.

The school year finally started, and I found out more information from the black students about the problems they have faced. After talking with a variety of black students in different majors, I found that there are some professors who do not care for black students in their classes. One black student pointed out to me that she had a B average in a course but received a C, and after discussing her grade with her professor, the professor said, "A C is good enough for you people." Another informed me

that she had a B average in a course and received a D because she wrote a paper in opposition to what her textbook said about black people. Another told me that one of her professors stood up in class and said that black people had neither history nor culture. Her reply to the professor was, "If you read, you will find out that they do have history and culture." She dropped the course the next day to prevent any more disturbance. I also had the unpleasant experience of having a French teacher who supposedly said that the best a black student can get from him is a D. I soon changed sections.

As the year passed, the Neo-Black Society offered the black students a way of attacking some of the injustices that blacks suffer on campus. The two major areas were suggesting new textbooks for some courses and protesting some acts by campus security. One example of the textbook problem was when a black student ran across definite derogatory statements about black people that were unsupported in the book, questions were raised about the validity of the book. The book was sustaining false conceptions about black people and to be still used in teaching in an academic institution seemed wrong.

During the year two other black males and I decided that we would study in the library one night instead of the dorm. After studying for about thirty minutes, I happened to look up and noticed that one of the librarians was staring hard at us. I touched my friends and we all looked back. Then, she hurried over to the table and asked arrogantly, "Are you all students here?" to which we replied, "Yes." She then said, "Let me see your I.D." After seeing that we were students, she tried to make an excuse for coming over, but we were there thirty minutes before she came over and she definitely saw us when we came in the library.

These few first impressions that I discovered over the year and a half has caused questions to come into my mind about the progress of UNC-G from the past to the present and for the future. □

# A Joint Venture for UNC-G and A&T

by Debbie Bowen '73



Most institutions of higher education agree that a homogeneous mixture of students creates an expanded educational experience, yet few extend their concern beyond the Office of Admissions. This is not the case with UNC-G and A & T, two schools which united in 1967 in an attempt to aid high school students who are disadvantaged in cultural and educational experiences but who have shown the potential to succeed in college. The program, called Upward Bound, is one of over 300 in the United States, sponsored chiefly through the Office of Education. Upward Bound motivates students to acquire outlets for self expression and skills for success in college.

The students first are encouraged to verbalize their confusions or apathies. One girl from High Point wrote the following when she first entered the program:

*"When I think of my future, the thing that troubles me most is just about everything. I ask myself who I really am and what my real aim in life is. But for some reason unknown, my search is unrewarding. I search for a goal to strive for, but the more I search, the more searching I find there is to be done.*

*I tell myself I don't have very much longer in high school. What will I do with my life after high school is behind me? Will I marry a wonderful young man and live happily ever after in a little white cottage? Will I go to college and study to be — who knows what? Or will I just get a job — perhaps in some mill? Will fate come to my open door?"*

Fate does not provide such answers, but direction does. The direction is administered through a well planned program. During the summer the students live on a campus — A & T this summer (alternating annually with UNC-G). They participate in planned academic, social, and cultural events. The program is continued through the academic year with meetings and regularly scheduled activities. The philosophy of all Upward Bound programs is the same; although each sponsoring institution varies its program to benefit from its locale.

On June 14 the annual summer session began. Returning students numbered 106 with an additional 58 new students. They are living in dormitories and attending classes with Upward Bound instructors in the areas of the humanities, math-science and physical education with several electives. A tutor-counselor joins them for selected classes

to aid in their outside study, if necessary. This academic segment is unique in that high school credit can be earned. If a student is weak in math, for example, his chances for passing and learning the course are better in Upward Bound sessions where tutoring is a service. "Bridge Students," 68 of whom are enrolled in summer school as freshmen, are passing off college requirements. Their academic load is thus different from that of the younger participants.

In the academic areas, the humanities program is the most successful. It is thought-provoking and stimulates creative expression. Once again visual and musical aids are used with a selected reading list. This year the six weeks will cover such subjects as "African Heritage", "American Heritage (Indian Studies)", "Slavery and Freedom", "Negro Music and Art", "Brothers under the Skin", and "Problems and Promise". The students are encouraged to respond to these topics in writing and in various art forms. (Each year at summer's end, instructors gather selected works and publish an anthology entitled "Kaleidoscope".)

Following six weeks of classroom studies, groups of approximately ten students form according to interests. Each group decides on a topic of study for the seventh week, leaves the campus, and, on a budget of \$16 each per day pursues its chosen subject. One group may choose to study jazz in New Orleans while another may prefer a trip to Washington. Their study results will be written up and discussed during the eighth and final week of the program.

The transition that some must make from fun and food and allowances back to a home with ten children and a \$3,500 income — is crucial. The directors, Dr. Alfonso Gore and Dr. Arthur Alderman, feel that personal contact must be retained to combat this problem. Due to the small staff, each community voluntarily has set up weekly sessions, to "rap", hear speakers, and to have tutoring sessions. They have done this through affiliation with a local college. These groups attend selected cultural, educational, and social functions without cost during the academic year.

As another extension of the program, a proposal has been made for a Racial Awareness Program to be initiated this fall. RAP, if formed, will be located at UNC-G where Black and White students and employees of the University

### Upward Bound Chemistry Demonstration



will be brought together in sensitivity sessions. The purpose is to combat race-oriented discrimination, working with the administration.

A dividend from UNC-G's involvement in the program is the students it gains. There are 14 attending now who graduated from or were counseled by the Greensboro program. Four have revealed some interesting insights into Upward Bound.

Venita Washington, a senior from Fayetteville, thinks the most improvement since her involvement three years ago has been in the area of the Humanities, gearing the teaching to the cultural heritages of the racial groups represented. She feels that the program has continued to prepare its students for all aspects of college life.

Linda Kelly, a senior from Salisbury, agrees that it has aided in her success and is especially grateful for the guidance it gave in applying for admission and for financial aid. As an improvement, she has suggested that only alumni of the program be used as counselors for the summer program since they understand best the problems.

Two roommates, both juniors, Linda White from Hamlet, and Lauren Brown from Durham, admire the spirit of Upward Bounders. They were counselors last summer. The greatest problem they saw occurred when students realize contradictions in society. Linda related such an incident where a black student was treated in a bigoted manner, leading to a frustrating fight. She agrees also that alumni of the program can more adequately deal with these problems.

(An example of through-the-year cooperation by UNC-G is the offering of scholastic credit to honor students who participate in a tutoring program for Upward Bounders.) Experience, both in tutoring and in community service, is gained with credit in the bargain.

Upward Bound is an exciting addition to our educational system. Its success story balances the cost to the taxpayer, yet the program needs more than money for paramount results. Concern, understanding, and time donated in each community to an Upward Bounder may contribute much to a success story. Alumni who wish to participate in America's future may write to me c/o the Upward Bound Office, Hines Hall, A & T University, Greensboro. □

The following poem by Earl Hackney, which was included in *Kaleidoscope* last year, was selected for inclusion in *Talkin' About Us*, an anthology of poems by high school students throughout the United States. A poem by another UNC-G-A & T Upward Bound student, Venus Locklear, also was included in the collection which was compiled by Bill Weatherman.

#### LIFE

Life starts simple.

Like a light turned on!  
(click) you're on!  
But you're not the only one.  
Everyone's on (something).

Try kicks. Kicks are great.  
For the kicker.  
Ask the fat angel on  
the silver bike.  
He'll blow your mind  
For \$15.00 (in small bills).  
With a hand-rolled remedy  
from the Funky Traveling Emporium.  
It's really a cover up. But  
so is everything. White Power,  
Black Power, Man Power, But  
a rose by any other name  
still has thorns

So beware the man with the wooden cross.  
It's flammable and went out  
of style a long time ago.  
So stay awake, or you may get turned off!

Life ends simple.

Like a light turned off!  
(click) you're off!  
But you're not the only one.  
Most people are off anyway.

UPWARD BOUND '69

—EARL HACKNEY

# Chancellor Dedicates Jarrell Hall

*The remarks made by Chancellor Ferguson and Mrs. Randall Jarrell at the dedication of Randall Jarrell Lecture Hall in the W. C. Jackson Library on April 8 are presented on these pages.*

## Chancellor Ferguson

RANDALL Jarrell came to the Woman's College in September, 1947, and he continued as a member of this faculty until the time of his tragic death in October, 1965. He had previously taught at Kenyon and Sarah Lawrence colleges and at the University of Texas. Even in 1947, at the relatively tender age of 33 and despite having spent more than three years in the Army Air Force, he had gained national attention with two books of poems, *Blood for a Stranger* and *Little Friend, Little Friend*, and had served as poetry editor for *The Nation* magazine and as critic for the *Partisan Review* and the *Yale Review*.

But by his own testimony, he had a special affinity for Greensboro (the school and the city), and his years here were the most creative of his life. Altogether there flowed from his talent nine volumes of poetry, one novel, three collections of essays, four children's books, four translations, six special anthologies, and works in innumerable magazines. . . . First of all, he was a superlative teacher, combining an almost unbelievable range of knowledge with highly effective powers of communication. . . .

"There is no work so dear as teaching," said Jarrell in 1962, when receiving the O. Max Gardner Award. "One's classes are a society — a family, one almost feels — that does stick to a subject; that will talk for half a year about Yeats or Frost or Chekhov, about the works of art that great artists have created. Your students see some things about these works of art that you could never see for yourself; and you yourself, going over these works of art year after year with your students, see things that, re-reading them alone, you could never see. . . . Teaching is something I would pay to do; to make my living by doing it, here at the University of North Carolina, with the colleagues I have and with the students my colleagues and I have, seems to me a piece of good luck I don't deserve but am intensely grateful for." And we who knew him would say that the good luck worked both ways. . . .

Robert Watson has noted the level of expectation Jarrell set for his students. He also recognizes the productiveness that grew out of these high standards. The Taylors, Heather Ross Miller, Doris Betts, Sylvia Wilkinson, and Bertha

Harris are but a beginning of the list of people whose development has been spurred by this master writer and teacher. The Randall Jarrell Scholarship at this institution enables students of this day to carry on in the same tradition.

Many other characteristics of this complex man might be noted: his love of graceful athletic performance, the importance to him of childhood as a determinant of the psyche, and his genuine love of children as reflected in his children's books. The enduring power of his childhood imagery is noted by Robert Watson in his commentary on *The Lost World*.

But let me move our attention to this occasion when we name the erstwhile Library Lecture Hall for him. First of all, let us note his long association with the Arts Festival and the frequency with which he served on these panels in this very room, applying his genius for criticism to the evaluation of student works. It was the scene, too, of many of his public lectures. It is, then, with a sense of pride that we dedicate this hall to the memory of Randall Jarrell. □

## Mrs. Randall Jarrell

RANDALL Jarrell Hall — to an old-timer in this hall — is a new name that, like the fine new paint here, sort of gives the old room a second start in life. Now, it too has its patron saint like Joyner Lounge and Cone Ballroom and the others. And you think to yourself it CAN be done! You CAN take a lot of concrete and wires and chairs and empty space, and, if you have a mind to, humanize them. (I feel about one's own life that if it has any purpose or value in the universe, it is to humanize what one can — when one can.) But I want to stop abstracting and say what the essence of this dedication is to me, and how much it matters. It means that words — and words were Randall's medium — the words "Jarrell Hall" in print, or spoken, or overheard will keep Randall's name in the ordinary, daily life of this campus he thought of as Home. I am grateful for that.

When I was invited to participate today, I accepted

with pleasure. But the moment I sat down at my typewriter, I began to be haunted by a sentence of Bob Watson's in his memoir of Randall. It is in the beginning where he says, "I can only think how much better Randall would have written this than I." Because having his name carried on in a hall in a *library* would have been ideal inspiration to Randall. Libraries were one of his major enthusiasms.

Once when he was at the Library of Congress he'd been reading "The Witch of Coos" to the Pages. The Pages are young high school boys whom the Congressmen have run errands for them on the hill and get them quotations and statutes and things from the Library. After he'd read to them, Randall was chatting, and I remember their polite but perplexed looks when he said, "I like libraries so much, it depresses me my cat can't go to the library and check out books, too."

When we moved to Washington — but for that matter when we moved anywhere, summer vacation or so on — Randall's prime concern the first day we got there was to get a library card. Never mind the water or the electricity. First things first!

I wish I could say that Randall and I *met* in a library. The truth is we "became acquainted" in front of a coke machine at the University of Colorado at Boulder. I *can* say, though, that after we'd exchanged names, he seemed casting about for something to do and all of a sudden said, so brightly, "Let's go to the Library."

So, we walked over there under the trees getting a little more acquainted. And when we got inside, something seemed to come over him and I could sense that he was straining at the leash to get at those lovely books. I wondered what was going to happen next. Then he seemed to have a brilliant idea and he said to me, "Have you read Rothchild's Fiddle?" And I said, "Who's it by?" And he said, "Oh, I'll run get it for you and you can sit here and read it. You'll LOVE it!" And pretty soon he came around the corner with the book open at the story and he was reading it himself. He was a "page" reader — just ran his eyes down a page and flipped it over, and the next, and flipped it over — very fast. At one point somewhere he said, "Boy, Oh boy! I'd forgotten how good this is." And went on reading. After while he did hand it over to me, and he said then with that naive sincerity (that people who knew him remember) "Lucky you! To be reading Rothchild's Fiddle for the first time." And off he sped, eagerly, to the stacks.

Once in an early, unpublished essay, Randall wrote, "I rarely feel happier than when I'm in a library — rarely feel more soothed and calm and secure. Sitting back there in the soft gloom of the stacks, a book among books, almost — I feel very much in my element — a fish come home to the sea."

AFTER we were married and settled in Greensboro, I got to know the full meaning of those words. When Randall wasn't home or in class or on the tennis court he

was — guess where? This building was his club, his pub, if you will. And I'd get a 'phone call (he loved to answer you "hello" on the phone with "WHOOOOOOOOO! This is the winter wind!" And when we got past that he'd say, "I'm at the library. You come, too!") And I'd set off.

This week I had a letter from Charles and Ellen Adams. He was the former Librarian here and is now in Honolulu. And in the letter they reminisced about seeing us together in afternoons and evenings and, as they put it, "not just using the library, but enjoying it." I liked that. It was so.

Randall began using and enjoying libraries from the age of six on. His mother worked, and he'd go to the Carnegie Library in Nashville. One of the great deprivations of his childhood, he told me, was that the juvenile branch of the library "only let you take out four books." Here, Mr. Adams let him take out unlimited books and keep them out the whole school year. They'd get spread out all over the house sort of in layers like the seven cities of Troy. And the weeks went by and the months, and the semester, and graduation, and we'd be getting ready to take our vacation when Randall finally faced up to those books. He had a little formula sentence he sometimes used about pesky chores he didn't want to do and sometimes he'd say it about the books. "If only we could set a pan of milk by the hearth tonight and wake up in the morning and find the elves had taken back the books." Alas, that was never the case. The next day he and I and my daughters, Alleyne and Beatrice, would round up the books. Randall would say, "My, this family is a hive of industry." And we'd stack them on the grass and ride over with him in relays for as many trips as it took (and in a sports car, it took right many) until we'd Brought Back the Books.

And when we had — this was a never ending surprise to him — there were no fines, no cross looks, nothing but greetings between amiable human beings. Randall appreciated this so much, and many other features of this library, that in an address he gave to a Librarians' Convention once, he wrote, "I can't resist saying about the Woman's College Library that I've never seen one where the whole spirit is more humane and kindly; good-humored and good-hearted; more free of anxiety and pettiness. It is my favorite library, so much so that when I was teaching at Princeton, I kept missing the Woman's College Library. I could get some books at Princeton that I couldn't get at home, but it wasn't home." This was home.

And now to close I just want to say to you how contenting it is to me have Jarrell Hall in this building Randall not only "used but enjoyed"; where he wrote his poem "A Girl in a Library"; where hundreds of his manuscript pages are exquisitely catalogued and kept upstairs, and where — in this room — he taught students like you to read "Sorrow Acre", "What You Hear From 'Em". "A Country Doctor" and "Rothchild's Fiddle" for the first time. □

Editor's Note: The selections which Mary Jarrell refers to in the preceding article are included in the paperback ANCHOR BOOK OF STORIES, selected by Randall Jarrell, which he used in his writing workshop. The authors are: "The Witch of Coos" by Robert Frost; "Sorrow-Acre" by Isak Dinesen; "What Do You Hear from 'em?" by Peter Taylor; "A Country Doctor" by Franz Kafka, and "Rothschild's Fiddle" by Anton Chekhov.



## Alumni Service Awards

Five alumni are recognized  
for service to University,  
community and State.



MARY D. JOHNSON

To public school education, Mary D. Johnson, Class of 1919, has dedicated her life. Because she is one of those rarities — an outstanding, well-loved teacher — and because she has been a champion of improved educational opportunities for young and old of all races, the Alumni Association is honored to present an Alumni Service Award to her today.

History, Government, and Citizenship were Mary Johnson's classroom subjects, but she made them come alive by her own demonstrated principles of justice and her belief in the worth of each individual. When the Norfolk, Virginia, schools were threatened during the integration crisis of 1959, she stood at the front in the fight to keep them open. Even in retirement she continues her interest in young people by working with those on the fringes of society. Small wonder that her pupils remember her with love and respect!

During her career Mary Johnson fought to bring increased dignity and recognition to the teaching profession. She served faithfully in its professional organizations, as well as the American Association of University Women, the Y.W.C.A., and her church. She has been an active, contributing member of our Alumni Association for over 50 years.

A genuine human being, a worthy model for young people in a time when integrity is all too rare, a humanitarian in the truest sense of the word — these things make Mary D. Johnson one for whom the Alumni Service Award was created.



SUE RAMSEY JOHNSTON FERGUSON

To categorize the services of a woman such as Sue Ramsey (Johnston) Ferguson, Class of 1918, is impossible. The Alumni Association presents her with an Alumni Service Award for her significant contributions in the fields of Education, Community Service, Politics, Business, and, in particular, Service to her University. In all these areas, her endeavors have been nothing less than outstanding.

Founder of the Home Economics Foundation at the University, she served as its president for seventeen years, and she was Home Economics Alumna-of-the-Year in 1964. She has been president of the Alumnae Association, and she was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. She served with distinction as a member of the North Carolina Senate, and she has been active in the Democratic Party, the Girl Scouts of America, and the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

These merely highlight the many facets of a talented and tireless woman, who has enriched everything and everyone she has touched. That she accomplished much of what she has done while actively managing a large plantation is a tribute to a remarkable person whom we are proud to honor.

Sue Ramsey (Johnston) Ferguson is surely a shining example of the University's ideal of service to humanity.

*The above citations were read at the annual Alumni Association meeting following a luncheon in Elliott*



JUANITA KESLER HENRY

The College's ideal of Service to the Community is exemplified in the life of Juanita (Kesler) Henry, Class of 1920. For her participation and interest in numerous worthwhile activities, the Alumni Association is proud to present her an Alumni Service Award.

The list of organizations to which Juanita Henry belongs is impressive; they include, among others, the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, Altrusa, and the American Legion Auxiliary. But her contribution has been more than mere belonging, or even serving as president; more importantly she has enriched each group for which she has worked, and has been an inspiration to everyone who knows her. Proof of the esteem in which she is held by her community was her selection in 1965 as Salisbury's Woman of the Year.

As an alumna, Juanita Henry has served her University willingly and often. She is an active officeholder in the Rowan County Alumni chapter and in 1969 headed its Annual Giving Campaign. It is typical of her abilities that the Chapter raised more money that year than ever before.

It is for her abilities, her community spirit, and her never-failing interest in people, that we are happy to honor Juanita (Kesler) Henry today as one of our outstanding members.

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*Hall on Saturday, May 30, by Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, First Vice President of the UNC-G Alumni Association.*



JULIA WATSON MAULDEN

For her many and varied contributions in the area of Community Service, the Alumni Association is proud to present an Alumni Service Award to Julia (Watson) Maulden, Class of 1933. The community which she serves is all-encompassing for she has never been limited to the geographical area about her. The zest she shows for life and for those who live it make her someone special to all who know and love her.

Perhaps no one has made a more significant contribution to Girl Scouting in North Carolina than Julia. She has also been a leading member of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the Pilot Club. She has had an intense interest in education since her Phi Beta Kappa days at the University, and she has served it in many ways, ranging from high school and adult education teacher to tireless PTA worker. She is at present a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School board, re-elected without opposition — a distinct tribute to the outstanding contribution she made during her first term. Just this past session she started back to school to prepare herself to work with a group which she feels needs special attention, disadvantaged children at the pre-school level.

Julia Maulden's devotion to her Alma Mater is well-known. She has served as president of the Alumni Association and on the Alumni Board. Her enthusiasm for the University has inspired numerous young women to choose it for their own.

Because of her affection for her



REVA MITCHELL

Few people have the distinction of serving mankind as devotedly as Reva Mitchell, Class of 1932. The Alumni Association honors this compassionate woman for her service to humanity as Superintendent of Samarcaud Manor, rehabilitation home for girls. Surely the Alumni Service Award is itself enriched in the giving to this remarkably unselfish graduate of our University.

Reva Mitchell went to Samarcaud for a temporary summer job following her graduation; she has yet to leave. She has dedicated her life to helping troubled young girls find new meaning in life, perhaps, emulating them with her own strength of character as they learn to cope with the world. Organizational Memberships are few: her work more than fills her time. She serves others with understanding and devotion. Hers is dedication for which there is no adequate pay save the knowledge that she has truly served her fellow man.

It is our pleasure to present Reva Mitchell with an Alumni Service Award for simply being a good woman fulfilling the needs of others. There is no higher tribute we can pay her.

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University and her community — because she is a complete person, keenly aware of the world about her — we are pleased to honor Julia (Watson) Maulden. Hers is a contribution of one totally committed to those about her, and we are proud to call her one of ours.

# Joining The Emeriti

Nine members of the faculty who retired in June were recognized at the Alumni Association luncheon May 30. On these pages their colleagues and former students recall their service — a total of 241 years.

## 41 YEARS . . .



**Marjorie J. Hood**

by Elizabeth J. Holder  
*Acting Librarian*

In 1929 Marjorie Hood was hired for the summer in the library of the North Carolina College for Women and stayed on — for 41 years.

A graduate of the college, she had taught school for three years in Salisbury before coming back to her Alma Mater for summer employment in the catalog department of the library. Encouraged by members of the staff to continue in library work, Miss Hood went to Emory University in 1935 to enter the School of Librarianship and was granted a degree in Library Science in 1936. When she returned to the college, by that time the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, she was made head of the circulation department, a position she has held ever since. She wrote the chapter on circulation work for *Administration of the College Library*, now in its third edition, by Guy Lyle who was formerly librarian at this institution, and with whom she worked out a system of daily circulation records which was unique and which has been studied by many other libraries through the years.

Miss Hood has been very active professionally in local, state and regional organizations, serving as president of the Greensboro Library Club, treasurer of the North Carolina Library Association, treasurer of the College and University section

of the Southeastern Library Association, and holding many other responsible positions, too numerous to mention. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu, national honorary library fraternity.

She has also been active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Greensboro Pilot Club, chairman of the Easter Seal Drive in Greensboro, and again, has held too many offices and committee appointments in the Alumnae Association of this institution to enumerate here.

All of the foregoing points to Marjorie Hood as the professional woman, recognized in the library world as a competent and conscientious person willing to assume her share of the responsibilities inherent in her position. But there is another side to Miss Hood — a side recognized by the students when they made her an honorary member of Golden Chain, the campus honor society. In the years she was a residence hall counselor, she made many warm and lasting friendships with students and other counselors. The students she has known in the residence halls and those who have worked in the library under her direction have usually come to appreciate the standards she sets — her insistence that they perform conscientiously and accurately in whatever work they undertake. Long after graduation, they still write to her, send pictures of their babies, come back at Commencement to see her. Miss Hood herself has always been willing to work overtime, to help with the most routine jobs when she sees that work has piled up for those she directs in the library, to encourage the new and unsure assistants in their tasks. Her office door has been open to any student or staff member with a problem, and many are those friends who have received a tangible evidence that they have been in her thoughts — a newly-baked loaf of bread being one of her frequent calling cards.

We are glad that she will live very close by in her home just back of the library where she loves to tend her flowers and shrubbery. We are glad, too, that she will continue to work with the college archives, housed on the third floor of the library, on a part-time basis. No better person could be found, for she has knowledge of the history and traditions of this institution she has served thus far so faithfully and well, and we know that her contributions to her Alma Mater will not end on September 1, the official retirement date, but will continue in the years of leisure ahead. □

## 35 YEARS . . .



**Eugenia M. Hunter**

by Betty Bullard '52

Dr. Eugenia Hunter has made her mark in education. For thirty-five years she has been the moving force behind the rising prominence of the Early Childhood Education program at the University, and it is she who is directly responsible for the academic major in this field. She has worked tirelessly to strengthen the course, and was honored in 1966 by the 700-member North Carolina Kindergarten Association in recognition of "her contribution as one of the national leaders in the field of early childhood education."

Here is no one-person operation, however. Walk into any school, and the Hunter-trained teachers are immediately identifiable for their dedication and competency. Not just in North Carolina but in elementary schools throughout the country teachers can be found who studied under her direction and carried her spirit into classrooms everywhere.

Beyond the classroom, Dr. Hunter has through her many publications contributed further to the field of childhood education. A recent article of outstanding value appeared in the April, 1964, issue of *The Grade Teacher*. The article, entitled "Importance of Children's Oral Language," reflects her vast background of kindergarten, child serv-



ice centers, and the teaching of teachers.

A full professor at UNC-G for twenty-five years, Dr. Hunter has extended the reputation of the University throughout the country in her service to professional, civic and social organizations. She led the Association for Childhood Education International as national president from 1959-61. In addition to this position of responsibility on an international level, she served the state as president of the North Carolina Delta Kappa Gamma Society from 1965-67, only two of many outstanding honors that have come to Miss Hunter.

Her catalogue of achievement is recorded in the First Edition of *Who's Who Among Women in the United States*; *Who's Who in American Education*; as well as *Who's Who in the South and Southwest in Education*.

Along with her other duties in elementary education and early childhood education, Miss Hunter served three years — and ever after — as adviser for the Class of 1952. It was a diverse class, 900 strong, composed of majors in all areas offered by the college, but she was equal to the task. She kept pace with all. She listened to our triumphs, having helped to bring some of them about. She listened to our sorrows, showing us how to put them in proper perspective. She counseled, advised, and saw to it that we were able to complete the work. This she did, tirelessly, in addition to her many other responsibilities.

Eminently noted, Dr. Eugenia Hunter is a professional, an educator of the highest rank who sought to apply her exacting standards to her chosen field. Her accomplishment is excellence: excellence that will be carried on by the many who hold her in esteem.

### 34 YEARS . . .



**G. M. Joyce**

by Ruth Bowman Jessup '45c

What is retirement? To some it means sitting back and watching the world go by; to others, the pursuit of travel and doing the many things one never had time to do before; but, for Mr. Joyce, it means the continuation of his life's work — teaching. After

thirty-four years of dedicated service on campus, he left Greensboro to teach at Mars Hill College.

Mr. Joyce received his B.S. from Indiana State College and his M.A. from Indiana University. He came to UNC-G (then North Carolina College for Women) in 1935 as Director of the Commercial Department, replacing E. J. Forney, founder of the Department. In this capacity he served until 1955, along with his duties as College Treasurer, a position to which he was appointed in 1940. In 1946, he was promoted to the rank of Professor. Due to the growth and increased enrollment at the University, he assumed full-time duties as Treasurer in 1955, a position he held until 1964 when he returned to his beloved classroom and teaching in the Department of Business Administration and Economics. His University service was interrupted during World War II while he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

As a former student, I remember well his dedication to the teaching profession and his concern for the development and growth of each student. Under his direction, hundreds of students received the best training and commercial education possible in one year; a year filled with classroom instruction in all the skills pertinent to a well-trained office employee. The Commercial Department ranked second to none in its training of secretaries and bookkeepers; many of its graduates are holding key positions not only in North Carolina but all over the country. Mr. Joyce took much pride in watching his students develop from scared, ill-at-ease youngsters to mature, educated young women who were capable of assuming responsibility in their role as an office employee. To him every student was an individual, a person not only to be trained in the skills, but a person to participate in all phases of cultural and extra-curricular activities in the college environment. One of the most vivid memories I have as a student in the Commercial Department was the stress put on one's appearance. One did not dare go to class in any manner other than what was appropriate for an office. Once when a girl overslept and appeared in class with curlers in her hair, she was promptly sent back to the dorm.

As Treasurer and head of the accounting department, Mr. Joyce performed many tasks essential to the operation of the University. Actually, the cashier's office and accounting department are the "hub" of the University: any matter that deals with money, either receipts or disbursements, goes through these offices. This, of course, meant many budgets, endless reports and records, countless payrolls, payment of all vouchers, collection of student payments, etc. Even though this was a never-ending job, Mr. Joyce always had time to be a friend to his employees as well as all other University personnel. One rarely saw him without his favorite cigar, an "El-Producto." He expected perfection in his employees and whenever you did less, he threatened to "run your fingers in the pencil sharpener."

As I have heard many other students relate, I, too, can say without reservation, that whatever success I may have had in the accounting field is due to the training as a student and an employee under his direction.

In addition to his work, Mr. Joyce was also a perfectionist in his hobby of building walnut furniture. He made some of the most beautiful and perfectly detailed tables and chests that I have ever seen.

The legacy Mr. Joyce leaves is not merely contained at the University but wide-spread throughout our country wherever you find graduates of the Commercial Department. It is wonderful that he is continuing to teach — even in retirement.

### 30 YEARS . . .



**Guita Marble**

by Mary Kitsakis '62  
and Florence L. Schaeffer  
Professor of Chemistry

When Dr. Guita Marble retired, the Chemistry Department lost one of its most conscientious, loyal, faithful and long-standing members. A native of Troy, Kansas, she came in 1940 as an instructor in chemistry to what was then the Woman's College, having earned her bachelor's, master's and her doctorate at the University of Kansas and having previously taught at the University of Kansas and the University of Louisville. In addition to her membership in the American Chemical Society and the North Carolina Academy of Science, she is a member of Sigma Xi and Iota Sigma Pi, a sorority of women chemists. She was a charter member of the Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and at one time was the chairman of this organization. She has served on many campus committees and has been very active in church affairs serving as a member of the official board of the First Christian Church.

Her service to the Chemistry Department and to the University has been invaluable. When the north wing of the Science Building was erected, she planned the Chemistry Department's area in that wing down to the smallest detail. The convenient, compact and functional unit which has served for nearly twenty years as the center of Analytical and Physical Chemistry is a trib-

## Joining the Emeriti

ute to her planning. She was always interested in getting the newest and best equipment for her students although often, because of meager funds, she was unable to realize this ambition completely.

She has always been dedicated to the ideal of excellent teaching. She tried to give her students an appreciation of the value of good organization and precise and accurate work. She disciplined her students to respect and care for instruments and other pieces of equipment which, in the long run, proved to be a great source of economy to the institution. She always expected her students to work up to their maximum capacity, but she never expected them to do any more than she herself would do twice over. She devoted her full attention to her teaching, both in lectures and in the laboratory, often under real physical handicaps. Once when she had suffered a broken ankle, she walked from her home to the campus, then climbed three flights of stairs in order to teach her classes.

The type of training she offered in techniques and procedures in the laboratory have been greatly appreciated by her students, whether they found employment in industrial chemistry, attended graduate school or went into teaching, laboratory assistantships or medical technology. The success of her endeavors in this area is revealed in the fact that year after year the same employers return to request more graduates trained by Dr. Marble.

### 26 YEARS . . .



**Noma Hardin**

by Susan Barksdale  
Assistant Professor of Art

Noma Hardin, Associate Professor of Art, is retiring at the end of twenty-six years of teaching excellence in the Department of Art, at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A remark of a former student of Miss Hardin typifies the good students' estimate of her teaching — "When you take a class with Miss Hardin, you get the information and the skills you hoped for. Of all of my

classes in the Art Department I gained most from her, and I was shown I could measure up to the highest standards."

Miss Hardin received the AB degree from Baylor University in 1929 and the BS and MA degrees from Texas State College for Women in 1942. She studied further at the Institute of Design, Chicago, Illinois, and at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Miss Hardin has held many positions of honor in her professional field. These include the chairmanship of the International Textile Exhibition for the years 1945-1949; juror for the National Scholastic Art Awards in New York in 1959 and 1962; and acting member of the Standards Committee of Piedmont Crafts, Inc. She has held four research grants from the University: "Niello" information from which has been used in Student thesis at Cranbrook.

"The Tree of Life and the Pomegranate as Motifs in Textile Design."

"Silk Screening of a Batik."

"Original Textile Design" — the designs from which were reproduced by a printed textile manufacturer.

Her participation in exhibitions on the national level in invitational and juried shows include:

Wichita Kansas Decorative Art Show;  
Women's International Exposition in New York City;

Denver Museum, Denver, Colorado (3 different shows in 1967);

Craftsmen of the Southeastern States, Atlanta, Georgia;

State Museum of Art, Raleigh;

Mint Museum, Charlotte;

Contemporary Crafts Museum, New York City;

Smithsonian, Washington, D. C.;

One Man Show, Oneonta, N. Y. (textiles); and

International Textile Shows, Greensboro.

She has also shown in almost all Southern Textile Shows.

Of all things, however, Miss Hardin is a teacher, and it is a very good teacher who leaves UNC-C this year.

### 25 YEARS . . .

## Mary Robert Seawell

by Elizabeth J. Holder  
Acting Librarian

"For twenty-five years Miss Mary Robert Seawell has helped to dispel . . . fears and to extend a helping hand to anyone in need of assistance. She is as such a familiar figure in the library as is the distinguished man that stands on the front lawn of the building itself."

Those sentences were included by a stu-

dent reporter in an interview with Mary Robert Seawell for an article in the *Carolinian* last February. We can add that since January 1945, when she began work as order librarian in what was then the library of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Seawell has taken a personal interest in the students who have worked for her in her various positions in the library and has gone the extra mile many times in extending that helping hand, not only to students but to faculty in need of aid in using the library's resources.

Patient and untiring in her efforts to identify the question and then to find the answer, Miss Seawell frequently can be



MISS SEAWELL

found at her desk long after her working day should have been over. She has been cited in graduate theses and in faculty books as the person "without whose help" the writer could not have completed his work, and grateful library patrons return to the library to say "thank you" again when they come back to the campus, oftentimes years after the final word was written and the degree granted.

Miss Seawell is a graduate of Meredith College where her majors were math and history, and she taught several years in high schools over the state before going to the School of Library Science at Chapel Hill for a degree in library science. In September of 1937 she came to Greensboro as librarian at Central Junior High School, leaving that position in January of 1945 to join the library staff at this institution. In recent years she has been bibliographer and assistant reference librarian. Part of her responsibilities has been the development of the library's juvenile collection, which under her direction has grown to include outstanding examples of the best in children's books. She has been called on frequently to speak on the collection to classes in art and in children's literature, and she has written about the collection and some of the special acquisitions for library publications. Her interest in children's literature has led to the hobby of collecting books for herself and in the careful selection for the personal libraries of a growing number of great nieces and nephews, members of her large family for whom she has great affection.

Miss Seawell has been a faithful and devoted member of the First Baptist Church here in Greensboro where for many years she taught a Sunday School Class of young business women. She was also at one time

adviser to the Baptist Student Union on campus.

Professionally, Miss Seawell has been active in library organizations, serving as president of the Greensboro Library Club and on many committees in both local and state library groups.

Her many friends in Greensboro will miss Mary Robert Seawell after she moves to Moncure where she and her sister Cecil have long maintained a home. All of us hope she will return often to the city and to the institution to which she has given so much of her time, loyal service, and devotion. □

## 24 YEARS . . .



**William C. De Veny**

by Eve-Anne Allen Eichhorn '49 (MM '66)

When the final strains of *Camelot* from the UNC-G Glee Club concert echoed through Elliott Hall on Sunday, May 17, they rang down the curtain on the long and successful career of its director, Associate Professor William C. DeVeney. If all the girls who have sung under his direction were combined, this would be a chorus of thousands wishing him a fond farewell and thanking him for the gift of music which he has given them so generously through the years.

A native of Lorain, Ohio, and a graduate of North Central College and Oberlin Conservatory, he has devoted his time and energy toward making music an integral part of the life of the liberal arts student. This area has been one of great concern for him and one in which he has made significant contributions.

His activities in the community have included memberships in the Rotary Club, the Order of Masons and as a church choir director both in Greensboro and High Point. As an ardent horticulturist, he has achieved no small measure of fame for his beautiful roses and camellias and especially for the fruits of his garden — the onions, radishes and fresh green lettuce which he has shared with his colleagues every spring. For his dedication as a teacher, his humanitarian spirit, his warm and friendly chuckle, Bill DeVeney has created a unique place in the hearts of all who have known him.

## 22 YEARS . . .



**Doris K. De Veny**

by Virginia Moomaw

Associate Professor of Physical Education

Doris K. DeVeney brought to the University many talents: superb musical knowledge and taste, superior performing ability and superior teaching ability. A laughing-eyed, warmly sympathetic individual, she has helped many generations of Physical Education Majors, Dance Majors, and students in dance classes to know the difference between the rhythm of a skip and a series of leaps. Many professional students did their first teaching with her at the piano. She made them give the right signals for the accompanist. She came to the rescue and interpreted when they said the wrong thing or did the wrong thing — she knew they knew but were nervous. The summary of the course always included the statement: "This is an ideal situation. When you teach other places, you won't find a Mrs. DeVeney."

She has aided many students, both undergraduate and graduate, in their search for music for choreography. She gave suggestions for composers that might be suitable; she even suggested titles from her vast knowledge of music and her understanding of the demands of choreography on music. These suggestions were also given with her insight into the student's needs and abilities. She again was a source of help when the choreographer needed to check the analysis of the music. To many students, Doris DeVeney and music are one and inseparable.

When Doris K. DeVeney first began playing for the U.N.C.-G. Dance Company, she often accompanied the entire dance performance. In addition to the dance rehearsals, she would then rehearse the music, bringing her playing to a beautiful perfection. As the years progressed and recording techniques improved, it seemed to be wiser to bring in various types of accompaniment to lend variety with the use of orchestra and ensemble music. Doris DeVeney took on the role of seeing that all music tapes were properly prepared and recorded in addition to recording the music she performed.

She is a perfectionist. Her philosophy is that only the best music and the best performance of music should be presented to

the students and to the public. This does not mean only the old classics. She plays equally well the old classics and the latest in contemporary art forms. In the same class period, if the occasion demands, she will play ragtime or the latest beat. All is played perfectly, each in the way it was meant to be played. She doesn't believe in "inflicting improvisations" on the classes. That's only for geniuses, she says. If a need should arise for a bridge passage between two ballads, she will work until a beautiful connecting passage has been composed, a phrase that has every element carefully arranged and polished. When she plays, she insists upon playing as a musician, not mechanically.

To find a person with her talents to carry on this work will be impossible; we can only compromise. To find a person with whom one loves to work and from whom one can learn and be stimulated will also be difficult. Again we can only compromise. We hope she continues her music and that she will come to the rescue when our need is great. We wish her fun and happiness and satisfaction in the new directions of her life and work.

## 4 YEARS . . .



**Dr. William Morgan**

University Physician

Although the University at Greensboro had only four years of Dr. Morgan's 29 years of service to the University of North Carolina (25 were spent on the Chapel Hill campus), his impact on the students and on the operation of the University Medical Service was felt far more than the time he spent on campus.

From the beginning he maintained a close contact with the student body, working with a student liaison committee to review student complaints and always keeping the welfare of the student foremost. The individual student felt his sincerity and responded readily to his interest. When he broke his leg and hip and was away from campus, many requested his address in order to write him, and when he was able to return to the Infirmary, he offered counsel to many from the confinement of his bed — a "bedside manner" in fact as well as word.

Dr. Morgan looks forward to retirement in Benson where he will live with his sister in the family home.

# NEWS NOTES

## The Vanguard

REUNION NOTES (Anna Doggett Doggett '16 reporting). Twenty-six Vanguard members representing 11 classes were present for reunion May 30. (Twenty-two are pictured. In addition Clara Byrd '13, Genevieve Moore '16, Rosa Blakeney Parker '16, and Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson '18 "signed in.")

The meeting in Sharpe Lounge in Elliott Hall was called to order by the president, Frances Morris Haworth '17. Each member present was asked to introduce herself and tell of anything of interest.

Virginia Brown Douglas '02 stated that she is 88 years of age, has been around the world three times and would like to go again.

Clara McNeill Foust '06 said that her class was the last to graduate under Dr. McIver.

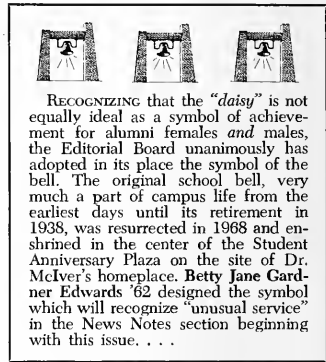
Alice Ledbetter Walters said that she entered first grade in Curry School and continued going to school on campus until she was graduated from the Normal School in 1910.

Lucile Elliott told us that her Mother was the first music teacher for State Normal

students. Lucile taught in Curry School after graduating in 1912, and her sister, Eleanor Elliott Carroll '07, taught English at State Normal and also at Chapel Hill.

Jennie Tatum Robinson '04 told us she was having a family reunion as well as a Vanguard reunion. Her daughters, Matilda Robinson Sugg '31 and Mary Henri Robinson Peterson '32, were having class reunions also.

George Hamer, Director of Development, was introduced. He welcomed the Vanguard to the campus and gave a report on the Organ Fund—a project of the Vanguard. A total of \$24,862.60 has been collected. A gift of \$4,000 and another of \$1,000 in stock had been received. Two organ recitals by pupils of George W. Thompson were planned and carried out by Claire Henley Atkisson '16. Other recitals by Mr. Thompson's pupils are planned since contributions to the Organ Fund resulted. Mr. Hamer stated that money for the renovation of Aycock Auditorium has been requested. The new organ will add much to the auditorium which is one of the best known landmarks on the campus.



RECOGNIZING that the "daisy" is not equally ideal as a symbol of achievement for alumni females and males, the Editorial Board unanimously has adopted in its place the symbol of the bell. The original school bell, very much a part of campus life from the earliest days until its retirement in 1938, was resurrected in 1968 and enshrined in the center of the Student Anniversary Plaza on the site of Dr. McIver's homeplace. Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 designed the symbol which will recognize "unusual service" in the News Notes section beginning with this issue. . . .

Mame Boren Spence '12 suggested that an effort be made to have each county alumni group give a minimum of \$50 to the Organ Fund this year. Three members present donated \$130 to the Organ Fund. This was turned over to Mr. Hamer at the Alumni Luncheon meeting.

The minutes of the 1969 meeting of the Vanguard were read. Books published by Vanguard members were displayed. Members were asked to report next year on any books published.

Katherine Hoskins '14 urged members to donate old books, letters and other manuscripts to the University Library for a North Carolina Room. Anna Doggett Doggett '16 stated that she had a collection of old school text books to give to the Library, which is making a collection of such books.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read as follows: President—Katherine Hoskins, and Secretary—Anna Doggett. These officers were elected.

The retiring president thanked the members for their cooperation and introduced the new president. The meeting was adjourned. □



The Vanguard. First row (left to right): Ruth Gunter '14, Mary Campbell Hunt '13, Annie Bostian '14, May M. Meador '17, Mary Benbow Richardson '06, Jennie Tatum Robinson '04, Anna Doggett Doggett '16, Clara McNeill Foust '06, Virginia Brown Douglas '02. Second row: Jane Summerell '10, Lucy Hamilton Little '12, Katherine Hoskins '14, Annie Beam Funderburk

'16, Mame Boren Spence '12, Lucile Elliott '12, Alice Ledbetter Walters '10, Octavia Jordan Perry '16, Mary Jeffress Whaley '11, Nancy Stacy Entwistle '17, Thelma Mallard '18, Frances Morris Haworth '17, Annie Moring Alexander '10.

# '96

## Next reunion in 1971

Emily Asbury Yoder broke her leg while visiting her daughter, Katherine, in Miami but expects to return to Linville, N. C., (28646) during the summer.

# '03

## Next reunion in 1971

Genevieve Jennings Hammer (214 15th Ave., Palmetto, Fla. 33561) spent last summer at Lake Junaluska doing research and creative writing; she is now heading a drive to restore an old house given to state and local UDC. Plans are to move the house to property adjoining the only Confederate shrine in Fla.

# '06

## Next reunion in 1971

Helen Hicks Beems (103 N. Oleander Ave., Goldsboro 27530) attended a creative writing class (poetry) at Wayne Comm. C.

Ora Miller Pike's family was honored at the National Drug Conv. in Boston in '68 as most "outstanding Pharmacy Family of the year." Before her husband retired as a pharmacist, he worked 14-16 hours a day. Three children are pharmacists (one, a daughter); 2 granddaughters and 6 grandsons are registered pharmacists or in the process. One son is president of the Pike Rexall Chain in Piedmont N. C.

# '07

## Next reunion in 1971

Blanche Austin Thies recently attended the Washington DAR Congress. Her granddaughter, Debbie Lenhart, daughter of Blanche Thies Lenhart '44, will be the 3rd generation representative on campus this fall. . . . Eula May Blue (Cedar Lane, Carthage 28327), a Latin and math teacher for 43 years in the Carthage high school, retired 13 years ago; she works in the United Insurance Agency and for many years has been treasurer of Carthage Presbyterian Church. . . . Mena Davis McArthur (303 Dalton Ave., Petersburg, Va. 23803) is still active in church and civic work; she enjoys bridge, scrabble, and entertaining friends in her home. She recently enjoyed a Comm. visit with her son and family.

# '08

## Next reunion in 1971

Brightsie Savage (P. O. Box 245, Battleboro 27809) writes she is always glad to get campus news. Her niece, Sara Lawrence Wilcox of Richmond, will be a freshman on campus this fall.

# "1915" Receives First Class Award

THE FIRST ALUMNAE SERVICE AWARD ever presented was given to the Class of 1915 for its distinguished service to the University over the past 55 years.

The personal record of class members was recorded in a charming booklet prepared by a member, Vonnie McLean Hipps. It contains some impressive statistics which will be noted briefly with the first paragraph from the booklet itself:

*"I feel very much like Patty Groves '14 must have felt at the beginning of her first year of teaching. She had no training in home economics but was required to teach it in her school. By chance she ran into Miss Jamieson in Meyer's Department Store and exclaimed, 'Oh, Miss Jamieson, come over here and talk to me a few minutes. I want you to tell me how to teach Home Ec.'"*

Summarizing the history of the class of 1915 in a few paragraphs is a task comparable to teaching Home Ec "in a few

minutes," but space does allow a few statistics which reflect the notable achievements of that class.

Forty-one of its 50 members married and are mothers of 30 boys and 46 girls. . . . There are no divorces, but 16 are widowed. . . . Thirty-six became teachers, teaching a total of 7,066 years. . . . Five earned advanced degrees and two received a Ph.D. . . . Other members served as guidance counselors, deans, librarians, athletic coaches, attendance officers, bookkeepers and home demonstration agents. . . . Five ventured into journalism; one of these is now writing her third book. . . . One of the members circled the globe three times with visits to every continent. Another circled the globe twice, and six traveled extensively outside the United States.

Honors have been legion for the group, but none was more sincerely given than the first Alumnae Service Award presented May 30, 1970. □

# '10

## Next reunion in 1971

Mary Louise Brown Weber (86-11-34th Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y.) was with the Tiffany Foundation in NYC for several years. . . . Mamie Griffin Scarborough lives alone in her home in Goldsboro. Her friends are so wonderful she has no wish to go elsewhere. . . . Annette Munds Kenly's granddaughter is president of the sophomore class at Smith C. . . . Willard Powers has gone to live at the Methodist Home in Charlotte. . . . Jane Summerell recently spoke to Annie Moring Alexander's book club in Asheboro. . . . Anna Vernon Prickeitt's address is 958 Washington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228.

# '11

## Next reunion in 1971

Much credit is due Olivia Babbage Campbell, chairman of the Regional Library Bd., for the new \$119,500 addition to the Washington Co. Library which was recently completed. . . . Alma Clayton Daniel writes that her son, Dr. Thomas B. Daniel, is a surgeon in urology in Raleigh.

# '12

## Next reunion in 1971

Dora E. Coates (4408 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh 27606) writes "as the years go by, I treasure the memories of the wise teachers who helped their students realize opportunities for service." . . . Hazel Hunt Smith (113 N. Leslie St., Goldsboro 27530) sent information about her alumnae granddaughters: Patricia Lynda Smith '67 who is working on her masters at UNC-CH, and Terry Diane Smith '68, who is a graduate student at NCSU.

# '15

## Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Cora Sloan Caldwell reporting). Again the Class of 1915 has added another "first" to its record. This year we became the first class — as an individual class — to celebrate its 55th anniversary reunion. In spite of advancing years, 21 of our 36 surviving members gathered together for this memorable occasion. One came from as far away as Texas.

Twelve members and two visitors arrived in time for the delicious buffet dinner at the Alumnae House on Friday evening. Following this, our little group spent a delightful evening chit-chatting and listening to our president's account of her interesting 51-day cruise around South America last fall.

There were no late sleepers on Saturday morning. The twelve who spent the night in South Spencer ate continental breakfast together. Later we were joined by other classmates, making our total number present 21. Our headquarters in the Gold Room in Alumnae House was made glamorous by a bouquet of red carnations — a gift of our mascot, Edith Williams.

Edith Haight, president, presided over our interesting class meeting. Vonnie McLean Hipps read her "History of the Class (1915-1970)." Ethel Thomas Abernethy recited her reunion poem. Mamie Eaton Fleming made an impromptu talk. On behalf of the class Ruth Harriss Tyson presented a gift (a transistor radio) to Edith Haight. And Edith made some presentations, too. She had made red-and-white enameled class emblems for the class officers: Cora Sloan Caldwell, first vice-president; Ethel Thomas Abernethy, secretary; and Hallie Beavers Allred, treasurer. And she had carved a class emblem from cherry wood for our new associate member, "Bud" Rice, husband of Louise Whitley Rice.

The Alumni Luncheon was a gala affair with our members dressed in white with red accessories, red arm bands and red bags. The highlight of the Alumni Association

meeting which followed lunch was the presentation to our class of a Special Alumni Service Award — another “first.” This was the first such honor bestowed on a class at UNC-G. With the honor went a contribution of \$110 to our 1915 Emergency Loan Fund, an amount representing twice our “class age.”

During the afternoon a Memorial Service for our 16 departed members was held, led by Cora Caldwell.

As we separated, all agreed that this was the very best reunion in our history. Perhaps the 60th will be still better! It can be if we remember our motto: “Ich kann.” □

Dr. Gertrude Carraway, director of the Tryon Palace Restoration for the past 14 years, has retired. She will continue to serve on the archives executive board as she has since 1942. . . . Gay Holman Spivey (P. O. Box 8243, Greensboro 27410) spent Christmas and Jan. with her son and his family in the college town of Davis, near Sacramento, Cal. In Feb. and Mar. she visited a sister in Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Vonnie McLean Higgs (270 Cumberland Ave., Asheville 28801) enjoyed a 2-weeks vacation in Hawaii where she saw an active volcano, stood on the rim of one filled with hot lava, and walked on the floor of another.

## '16

Next reunion in 1971

Annie Beam Funderburk enjoyed a New England vacation in Oct. She especially liked the Glass Flowers in the Harvard Botanical Museum, Hyde Park, Crawford Notch and the foliage along Lake Champlain. Annie continues her many church and cultural activities in Greensboro.



The Mary Gwynn Nature institute, named for the late Mary Gwynn, is held annually in June at YWCA Camp Burgess Glen, between Brevard and Greenville, S. C. The nature institute was organized to provide counselors with training to make nature come alive. Mary Gwynn set up the institute in 1959 at her own Gay Valley camp. After her death in 1967, a new location was needed. Sarah Gwynn Dinimny, Mary's sister and also class of '16, lives in Eden.

Genevieve Pearce Moore, retired music teacher and active member of High Point Woman's Club, was recognized at the 68th annual convention of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs in April. Her new composition of the Clubwoman's Hymn was sung, and a motion was carried that it be sung at all succeeding NCFWC conventions. Genevieve has written 50 songs and received several awards for her musical efforts. Her mother helped organize the HPWC in 1909 and was its first president.

## '17

Next reunion in 1971

Minnie Long Ward and William celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 15 at a private dinner given by son, W. L. Jr., his wife and their 3 daughters. Minnie lives at 119 W. Harden St. (Box 11), Graham 27253.



Class of 1915. First row (left to right): Vonnie McLean Higgs, Ethel Thomas Abernethy, Margaret Willis Alexander, Edith C. Haight, Mazie Kirkpatrick Gainey. Second row: Gay Holman Spivey, Mamie Eaton Fleming, Hildah Mann Jones, Helen Hunt Parham, Hallie Beavers Allred. Third row: A. J. Rice, Louise Whitley Rice, Cora Belle Sloan Caldwell, Annie Humbert Maske, Julia Bryan Futrell. Fourth row: Ruth Harris Tyson, Ernestine Cherry, Bessie Wright Ragsdale, Susie Rankin Fountain, Vera Millsaps. Fifth row: Pauline Shaver Moore, Ruth Gaitner McLeod, Jennie Wright Holbert '19.

## '18

Next reunion in 1971

Elsie Anderson Saunders, who has not been well recently, writes the happiest years of her life were spent on campus. Her address: 206 Guilford Rd., Jamestown, N. C. . . . A special collection of books on Southern history and biography has been established at the Walter Clinton Jackson Library to honor Martha Blakney Hodges, the late wife of former Gov. Luther Hodges. The collection was established by the Friends of the Library of which she was the first president. . . . Belle Bullock Ivie (1119 Wisteria Dr., Florence, S. C. 29501) and husband find their retirement days so busy that they are not long enough. . . . Kate Hunt Kirkman (Hunt Rd., Pleasant Garden 27313) keeps busy writing.

Winnie Leach Duncan (Rt. 2, Wilkesboro 26699) writes "there is still plenty of happiness and beauty in life to make it worth living" although she is confined to a wheel chair and walker. . . . Dorothy Phelps Bultman (34 Hayesworth St., Sumter, S. C. 29150) works part-time for her CPA son. Her granddaughter, Dorothy Barnett Wray, is a rising campus sophomore; the "other" grandmother, Oeland Barnett Wray '98, and mother, Dorothea Barnett Wray, are alumnae. . . . Clair Wilson Thomas (Rt. 1, Box 165, Stoneville 27048) retired from teaching in the public schools but was called back to teach kindergarten four years ago.

## '19

Next reunion in 1971

REUNION NOTES (Millie Pearson reporting). The Class of 1919 had its 51st reunion on May 29 and 30. The six of us who arrived on Friday afternoon did a great deal of talking during Daisies' Dinner and during the evening on the patio back of Alumnae House. And some gathered later in one of the rooms in Spencer where we were housed and continued talking until after midnight. The remainder of our returning classmates joined us after breakfast on Saturday morning. Our reunion meeting was held in the Horseshoe Room in the Alumnae House.

Adelaide VanNoppen Howard, the president, was unable to come, but Frances Vaughn Wilson, the vice-president, had things well planned. Everyone was sincerely sorry that Adelaide could not be present, but her letter was read, and there was a feeling that she was with us in spirit. Letters were also read from Elizabeth Thames Gamble and from Marie Hodges Buffum, in a nursing home in Washington, N. C., who had dictated the letter to her sister. We were sorry to hear of her poor health.

Adelaide had suggested that the theme of our meeting be "Things That Abide." As we related our experiences, it was practically unanimous that the Christian life and the Christian home are the things that

Class of 1919. First row (left to right): Ione Mebane Mann, Frances Vaughn Wilson. Second row: Martha Speas Phillips, Agnes Williams Covington. Third row: Annie Lowrie Bonney Wilson, Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell. Fourth row: Millie Pearson, Banks Cridlebaugh, Margaret Hayes. Fifth row: Alma Hedrick Crowell, Mary Wooten Peters, Alma Rightsell Pinnix.



really abide. Several college teachers were mentioned as having influenced the lives of those present. Such names as Mr. Jackson, Miss Elliott, Miss Barrow, Miss Boddie, Miss Strong, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hall, and Dr. Guder were mentioned. We had a most inspirational and interesting meeting.

Our class picture was made on the steps of the 1919 Memorial Garden which has been so beautifully designed, planted, and kept by Alma Rightsell Pinnix. Then the names of those who have passed away were read by Millie Pearson. Following this Mary Wooten Peters gave a most beautiful and uplifting prayer of thanks for having known these classmates, and she prayed God's blessing on those who remain.

At the Alumni Association meeting which followed the Reunion Luncheon we were proud to hear the name of Mary D. Johnson called for the presentation of an Alumni Service Award. Unfortunately she was unable to be present to receive the honor in person.

The thirteen members present decided to send to Adelaide thirteen red roses to let her know how much she was missed. It was also voted to have another reunion next year with the hope that more would be able to come. This reunion was small in the number present but great in feeling and spirit and in inspiration gained. □

Flora Britt Holbrook (304 N. Elm St., Chadbourne 28431) enjoyed the 51st class reunion in May. . . . Alma Rightsell Pinnix (905 Sunset Dr., Greensboro 27408) received a special award at the Greensboro Beautiful Luncheon in April for turning the proceeds (\$500) from her one-woman personal azalea sale into GB coffers. She was presented a single azalea bloom of pink tissue paper the size of a dessert plate which sprouted fake \$500 bills. . . . Agnes Williams Covington (1001 Ann St., Rockingham 28379) had a delightful 2 weeks' Caribbean cruise at Christmas.

## '20

### Next reunion in 1972

REUNION NOTES (Lela Wade Phillips reporting). As Nelle Fleming Whitley said: "I've looked forward to this occasion for 50 years but there were times when I didn't think I'd make it." She spoke for all of us. It was a joyous and exciting experience to see once more 35 members of the Class of 1920. It was also a sobering experience to hear the names of 22 of our members who have passed on.

Our celebration really began on Friday night when we were given the privilege of dining together in the Library of the Alumnae House. Even that early in the weekend our group had outgrown the facilities set up for us and more chairs had to be moved in.

On Saturday the group was enlarged further. Our class picture tells the story. In spite of the 50 years we thought we had "held up" well, and we hope that the picture will do us justice!

Funny thing: the ones who were so thin during our college days had added a little (?) weight while some of the heavier ones at that time are now "as thin as rails."

In some instances it was difficult to call each by name at first sight, but during the class meeting — when we had a chance really to see them — we realized that by and large we hadn't changed much.

Of course, there was plenty of gray hair in evidence and also eye glasses, but that was to be expected. As Bessie Mae Walker Morrison reminded us: "Everyone here is 70 or older."

A delightful surprise was the 50-year-later *Pine Needles* which the Alumni Office had compiled for us. Too bad everyone didn't return the questionnaire! Maybe we'll learn some day.

We had notes from three absentees. Sadie Somers Oplinger, who was on a European tour, wrote from Amsterdam: "When

I made reservations for this trip, I had no idea it would prevent my being with you (She had a delay in departure.) Have a wonderful reunion." Florence Miller Deal wrote: "How I would love to see you all but my daughter is being married the last of May in Iowa and, of course, I want to be there." And Laura Howard wrote: "The reunion plans sound wonderful, and I would love to be there but can't since I have the responsibility for a nearly blind sister."

Before the class meeting ended I was elected secretary to fill an existing vacancy among the officers. (Please send news of yourself and your family to me: Mrs. C. W. Phillips, 210 S. Tremont Dr., Greensboro 27403.)

The Alumni Association provided a white-carnation tied with lavender and white ribbons for each of us to wear to the Reunion Luncheon, and Mildred Mendenhall, who had come all the way from Hawaii, supplied us with orchids which could be worn with the carnations.

So it was a proud and dressed-up Class of 1920 that Dr. Nancy White ('46), our "Faculty Marshall," led into the ballroom of Elliott Hall for the luncheon. Natalie Coffey, our president, carried our original banner with its insigmia denoting Love, Honor, Loyalty. Everyone stood as we marched to the long table which had been reserved in the center of the room. Marching along with us were six husbands: Marion Corbett (Sybil Barrington), Hobart Steele (Rouss Hayes), R. B. Kennan (Wiljyon Medlock), W. E. Fluker (Merie Richard), Alfred Moffett (Mary Elizabeth McLean), and C. W. Phillips (Lela Wade).

It was so very, very good to be together again. Those of you who couldn't be present missed a wonderful reunion. Won't you, please, make a solemn resolution now to join us next time?

Mary Abernethy Faulkes ("Millbrook," Rt. 2, Box 210, Crewe, Va. 23930) retired Jan. 31 from the classroom; she misses the daily encounter with the "now" generation who stimulated her and helped her keep her sense of humor. Mary looks forward to growing roses and herbs. . . . Catherine Cobb Smoot (309 E. Johnston St., Tarboro 27886) is glad her son and his wife live in Tarboro. She has a married granddaughter in Henderson, Ky., and a granddaughter at Hollins. . . . Juanita Kesler Henry is treasurer of the N. C. Women United which met in Greensboro in April. . . . Ruth Martin Cross (s) has grandsons at Md. U. and U. of Va. Her granddaughter is a high school jr. . . . Wiljyon Medlock Kennan (15 W. Irving St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) and husband, who recently retired from NEA, are enjoying their leisure. Richard, Jr., is a doctor, majoring in child psychiatry at Duke; son Dana is a dentist in Salisbury, Md. . . . Mildred Mendenhall, Ph.D., (2180 Kalamiahale Ave., Hilo, HI. 96720) retired in '68 as clinical psychologist with Hi. State Mental Health Services. She is a member of the president's com. on children and youth and is doing research on children with learning disabilities. She is a member in Amer. Psych. Assn., a fellow since '52 in AAAS. . . . Elizabeth H. Smith, (210 Rockford St., Mt. Airy 27030) . . . Lutie Stephenson Bryant (P. O. Box 13, Seaboard 27576) has taught in Gaston high school for 25 years. She teaches geometry and French. . . . Carrie Wooten Ward's home, the Taylor-Ward House, is one of New Bern's favorite on-tour places.





Class of 1920. First row (left to right): Juanita Kesler Henry, Wilyjon Medlock Kennan, Natalie Coffey, Mildred Mendenhall, Cornelia Jones Privott, Myra Stone. Second row: Sybil Barrington Corbett, Frances Medearis Horton, Catharine Cobb Smoot, Eلسine Felton Speir, Lydia Farmer Thrasher, Maude Long Few. Third row: Jimmie Jones, Rouss Hayes Steele, Mable Boysworth Moore, Mamie Speas, Mary Bynum Paris Taylor, Annie Preston Heilig Fearrington, Winnie Smith McKinney, Marie

Richard Fluker. Fourth row: Lela Wade Phillips, Josephine Hopkins, Nelle Fleming Whitley, Carrie Tabor Stevens, Elizabeth McLean Moffett, Grace Frazier. Fifth row: (skip in) Bess Walker Morrison, (skip across) Rachel Clifford, Jessie Rankin, (skip across) Mary Winn Abernethy Fowlkes. Sixth row: Terrine Holleman Woodlief, Marguerite Jenkins Morrow, Mary Berton Porter, (skip across) Julia Cherry Spruill, LaRue McLahorn Castelleo.

## '21

### Next reunion in 1971

Annie Cummings Lassiter (1910 Nun St., Wilmington 28410) seems to enjoy retirement to the fullest. "Our 8 grandchildren give us much pleasure and occasionally a little work." Son Bill is on the hospital staff at UNC-CH; daughter Sarah Lassiter Dodson's '55 husband is on Ga. Tech. faculty, and Anne Sessom's husband is on UNC-CH faculty. . . . Isabella McDowell Elmore (305 Wheeler Ave., Sheffield, Ala. 35660) and retired husband, Kelly, meet their children and families in N. C. for vacations; Kelly, Jr., asst. supt. at Union Carbide in Ash-tabula, O.; Stanley, director of Orthopedic Surgery at Med. C. of Va.; daughter, Isabel, from Birmingham. . . . Retirement is grand for Katherine A. Millsaps (404 Banks St., Graham 27253) with tours of Europe, the Scandinavian countries, Canada and frequent trips to Fla. Katherine is co-chairman of the Co. Library Bd. and is active in the Burlington Bus. and Prof. Women's Club, church circle and does volunteer hospital work. . . .

Minnie Rodwell Foster (Box 365, Norlina 27563), a music lover, attends the Friends of the College series in Raleigh and the Raleigh concert music assn. series. She has

7 grandchildren including Pam Reed, senior and Jim, Jr., sophomore (both at UNC-CH), both children of Laura Foster Reed '46.

## '22

### Next reunion in 1972

Clara Craven Dunham (518 Wiley Ave., Salisbury 28144) retired last year after 14 years of teaching kindergarten and hasn't found anything else as interesting. She spent the winter with her son and his family in Birmingham, Ala.

## '23

### Next reunion in 1973

Elina Harper Pollock (Rt. 1, Box 462, Trenton 28585) retired after 43 years of teaching. . . . Sara Harper Jerome is the new chairman of flower arrangements for the Raleigh Garden Club. Sara can create prize-winning traditional and contemporary arrangements equally well, using a superb collection of containers. Her pyramidal ar-

rangements are especially admired. . . . Thelma Hawkins Harill (Box 6, Cullowhee 28723) writes the "Cullowhee News" for the *Sylva Herald and Ruralite*, a weekly. Thelma is active in church activities, Daughters of American Colonists and DAR.



Foy Ingram (c) retired July 1 as director of the N. C. Motor Vehicles Dept.'s Registration Div. Foy has been the highest ranking female administrator in state government since 1946 when she took over the top post. She began state work in 1923 in the sec. of state's office as a typist and transferred shortly to the Motor Vehicles Dept. Later she was chief title clerk.

Margaret A. Williams (316 N. 3rd St., Wilmington 28401), a retired public school teacher, is active in AAUW, the Episcopal church, the Lord Craven chapter of National Soc. of Colonial Dames, and a member of Lower Cape Fear Historical Soc. Her hobbies are home, garden and sewing.



Stella Williams Anderson was initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma as an honorary member at a ceremony during the sorority's state meeting in Raleigh April 25. A number of classmates, all DKG members, attended and were properly proud to see Stella recognized for her contribution to education through the seven newspapers and radio station she owns in the West Jefferson area. A special guest was



Virginia Terrell Lathrop, also class of '23, who received honorary membership several years ago for her special contributions to education.

# '24

## Next reunion in 1974

**Helen Anderson Acton** (Ingham Hill Rd., Essex, Conn. 06426) has retired to a little home on her son-in-law's property in Essex, a quaint little town. Helen recently visited **Julia Ross Lambert**, **Mary Collins Powell**, **Ian Carrie Brittain** and **Martha Hamilton Morgan**. . . . **Martha Hamilton Morgan** (45 E. Battery, Charleston, S. C.) enjoys teaching European history at Ashley Hall and traveling with her students, this year to Europe, the Middle East, India, Thailand, Taiwan, and Japan. . . .

**Sarah Hamilton Matheson** (52S S. E. 1st Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601) is traveling around the world this summer with sisters **Mary** and **Martha Hamilton Morgan** '24. . . . **B. Beatrice Holbrook** (18 Home St., Apt. 3, Raleigh 27607) is director, Reclassification Project, Wayne Comm. C. and Mt. Olive Jr. C. . . . **Helen Murchison Tucker** made a month's spring tour to the Orient. . . . **Loula Woody Richardson** (1811 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220) and her physician-husband, **Kirk**, feel the Rockefeller's did them a personal favor in restoring Williamsburg where they visit frequently. Their son and daughter each have 2 children and live in Richmond.

# '25

## Next reunion in 1972

**Katherine Buie** (Franklinville 27248) retired as librarian at Asheboro high school in '68 after a heart attack and finds the days are not long enough to do all she thought she would do when retired. . . . **Nancy Johnston Hatchett** (3007 Westchester Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32803) enjoys traveling. She visited friends in Germany in '67. . . . **Estelle Mitchell** (1108 W. Friendly Ave., Apt. 2, Greensboro 27401) retired in June after teaching for 45 years at Grimsley high school. She taught "Methods of Teaching Romance Languages" at UNC-G '69-70. She plans a round-the-world trip for July and Aug. . . . **Maxine Taylor Fountain**, president of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has traveled the length of the state in visits to local clubs or district meetings at which she was a presiding officer or chief speaker; she attended the biennial convention of the National Federation in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the National Board meeting at Charlotte.

# '26

## Next reunion in 1972

**Bertie Craig Walker** (3329 Lincoln Ave., W. Mifflin, Pa. 15122) has retired as a kindergarten teacher. She and husband **Len** are house-shopping in Fla. . . . **Kate Hill Carlson** (5706 Lone Oak Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20014) at 65 still enjoys teaching. As lan-

guage arts specialist for a small integrated school, she instructs teachers as well as children. Husband, **Carl**, works for HUD. Son is in 2nd year Ph.D. study and teaches at UNC-CH. . . . **Pearle King Preatte** (x) enjoys her retirement at 6204 Hickory Grove Rd., Charlotte 28215; she taught a total of 39 years (25 years in Red Springs city schools). . . . **Vivian Peterson Rhodes** (3210 Sunset Dr., Charlotte 28209) enjoys retirement but also enjoys teaching one freshman English class at Central Piedmont Comm. C. Daughter **Judy Rhodes Hollis** '62 and family have moved to Charlotte and are staying with Vivian until their new home is completed.

**Hermene Warlick Eichhorn** was featured in an organ recital in honor of the late Prof. George M. Thompson, one of a series in support of a drive to provide funds for a pipe organ for Aycock Aud. The recital was presented in April in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church where Hermene is organist emeritus. . . . **Katherine Wolff Brandon** (867 5th St., N. E., Hickory 28601) celebrated last Christmas in Mexico, with a week on the Yucatan peninsula with its wonderful Mayan ruins. She is the proud grandmother of Katherine, daughter of **Barbara Brandon Schnorrenberg**, formerly on UNC-G faculty, born July 8, '69.

# '27

## Next reunion in 1972

**Blanche Armfield** (2522 N. 24th St., Arlington, Va. 22207) teaches English to Asians, Europeans, and Latin Americans at the Washington YWCA. . . . **Daphin D. Doster** (4233 N. Hermitage, Chicago, Ill. 60613) plans to retire Nov. 1 after 26 years with U. S. Pub. Health Serv.; she hopes to catch a freighter for 2 months' retreat to become "human" again. . . . **Mary Hunt Henley** (x), Rt. 3, Box 189, Chapel Hill 27514, teaches the E. T. groups reading and math; she loves life on her farm 8 miles from CH. Son **H. C., Jr.**, teaches at Carolina; daughter **Mary Henley Lindsey** '63 has 3 children and lives in Pittsboro; son **Thomas** is a 1st year resident at Duke Hospital.



**Dorothy McNairy** with 43 years of service as an educator was honored by parents, teachers and students at the March PTA meeting at General Greene School, where she has been principal since it opened in '56. She was presented a life PTA membership. Dorothy is president of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary international key women's teacher organization.

**Lyda Preddy Sowers** (603 Woodrow Ave., High Point 27262) retired in '68 from teaching math in HP Central high school. . . . **Helen Rowell Ragan** (Rt. 4, Box 127, New Bern 28560) teaches; husband **Iake** is retired and likes to do the cooking. Only son, **Don**, is in the U. S. Army.

# '28

## Next reunion in 1971

**Margaret Beam Lins**' daughter, **Margaret Elizabeth**, is a pre-med jr. at Cornell U.

Address: 512 Gordon Cir., Hagerstown, Md. 21740. . . . **Mary Boone Lewis** (P. O. Box 185, Faison 28341) is pres. of the Faison Sesame Woman's Club. . . . **Valera McCrummin** has retired and lives in West End 27376. . . . **Florence Parkin Lewis** and husband **Newman** retired last summer and returned to 1105 Ann St., Branford 28516, one block from Florence's 88-year-old mother. Her son, **Dr. N. Max Lewis**, a specialist in internal medicine at Davis Hospital in Statesville, and his wife have 3 children that "know just how to work" Florence and Newman. . . . **Nancy Richardson Park** (114 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, Ky. 40475) retired as periodicals librarian, E. Ky. U., Richmond, in 1968. Her husband, head of mad dept., retired the previous year. . . . **Elberta Smith Lemmond** (Rt. 1, Box 815, Charlotte 28212) is a floating teacher in the Individual Math. Systems used at Clear Creek school. She is vice pres. of CTA and on the executive board of NCEA local unit. . . . **Beulah Stout Sharder** (Rt. 5, Box 151, Elizabeth City 27909) retired in June '69 after teaching for 41 years; she is having a wonderful time reading, traveling and caring for her grandsons.

# '29

## Next reunion in 1971

**Mozelle Causey** served as chairman of the Delta Kappa Gamma's state initiation comm. which selected **Stella Williams Anderson** '23 as a state honorary member. . . . **Ruth Clinard** attended the 1970 Conference of American Women in Radio and Television in London in April. . . . **Wilma Coble McCulloch**'s son, **John W.**, received his Ph. D. in mechanical and aerospace engineering from NCSU in '69. Her address: 2208 Sherwood St., Greensboro 27403. . . . **Louise Dannenbaum Falk** and husband **Herbert**, who have gone abroad 6 times in the past 12 years, wear out more shoe leather in art galleries than anywhere because **Herbert**, former president of Weatherspoon Art Gallery, is so fond of art. They like a little of country and a lot of city; they shun tours. Their travels have taken them to Europe, Soviet Union, Israel, India, Hungary, Poland, Greece, Spain and the Orient. . . . **Grace Hankins Daris**'s husband has taught math at Christ School, Arden 28704, for 27 years; Grace has taught 2nd grade for 20 years. Son **Charles** is a Durham attorney, and daughter **Patricia** teaches in D. C., where she is also tutoring (reading) a ghetto 5th grader. . . . **Mamie Livingston** (Rt. 1, Box 127, Laurel Hill 28351) was married to **T. D. Crews** on July 25, '69. . . . **Frances Mauney Lohr**'s son, **Dr. Lawrence L. Lohr, Jr.**, is a chemistry prof. at U. of Mich. Address: 208 N. Gaston St., Kings Mountain 28086. . . . **Dr. Blanche Norman** (1107 Trogdon Dr., Eden 27225) completed 2 research projects under grant from Delta Kappa Gamma Educ. Foundation: 1, on working patterns of secondary principals in 11 so. states; 2, on women in leadership positions in N. C. Both have been published in *DKG Bulletin*. Blanche is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who of American Women" and "Tar Heel Lives." . . . **Ruth P. Phillips** (Dalton Rd., Pinnacle 27043) is glad to return to N. C. after teaching in Shaker Heights, O. for 15 years. . . .

The University at Charlotte has named its fine arts building, for which \$2.1 million contracts were awarded during the winter, in honor of Oliver R. Rowe, husband of Marie Rich Rowe (s). Marie has a new grandson, Robert Watson Rankin, born on Sept. 5.

# '30

## Next reunion in 1971

Alma Blanchard Plyler's only daughter, Martha, was married last summer and lives in Erie, Pa. Son, M. T. III, has 2 children and lives in Huntsville, Ala. Alma's address is: Box 38, Whaleyville, Va. 23485. . . . Our belated sympathy to Glenn MacLeod Woodward and her husband, Vann, in the loss of their only son, Peter, last September. Glenn and Vann, an outstanding historian and prof. of history at Yale, live at 83 Rogers Rd., Hamden 17, Conn. 06517. . . . Mary Pleasan's Drier ('56 MS) and husband Thomas had a visit in March from Anne Cantrell White '22 at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Although Mary was included in Anne's *Greensboro Daily News* column in photo and in copy, it was Thomas who drew most of the attention. Writer (author of ten books) and editor, Thomas and Mary were married 8 years ago following the death of Mary's husband and Thomas' wife. . . .

Mildred Stratford King (c) of Greensboro, member of Rachel Caldwell Chapter, DAR, was elected state organizing secretary at the N. C. meeting held at the DAR Continental Congress in Washington in April. Mildred has served previously as vice regent, organizing sec., chairman of various committees, and for the past 2 years she was appointed by the state regent to check the proceedings of the N. C. DAR Conference. . . . Virginia L. Tucker (316 N. Front St., Hertford, N. C. 27944) is supervisor of the Title I program for the Perquimans Co. Bd. of Educ. Virginia says their 5 schools will have total integration by '70-71.

# '31

## Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Betty Brown Jester reporting). After having graduated in the depth of the Great Depression, 25 members of the Class of '31 came back from California, Maryland, Georgia, Florida and all parts of North Carolina for their 39th Reunion looking very happy, quite prosperous and remarkably "young."

Jane Wharton Sockwell, as gracious as ever, presided at the class meeting Saturday morning in McIver Lounge of Elliott Hall and welcomed the group with the remark that she was sure Dr. McIver was watching with pride as they reported on their activities since graduation — personal and professional — successful and noteworthy. Fourteen of the 25 had taught or were still teaching school, and there was an artist of note, a retired dean of a nursing school, a specialist in labor statistics, a mental health worker, two librarians and grandmothers galore passing pictures around for their rightful share of attention.

Bernice Apple Cross, who, after the death of her husband last summer moved from Goldsboro to Lexington (20 minutes from her daughter and grandchildren), read the names of the 24 deceased members of the class while the group stood in silent tribute.

Several letters expressing regret over missing the reunion were read by Mary Delia Rankin Jarman, Gastonia; Pat Shreve Ruffin, who with her husband runs the Williamsburg Restoration in Virginia, was in the midst of the tourist season; Sara Henry Smith, who since the death of her husband has lived in Greensboro and works in the UNC-C Library, had a very important date in Raleigh to see her only son graduate from State; Virginia Clark Farr sent greetings from the Charlotte crowd — Lib Monty Horne, Theo Ruddock Benfield, and Martha McGee; Lucille Knight Coleman, Richmond, was involved with the graduation of her only son from Stetson University and his marriage in June; and Mary Lee Guion Coffman, Chesapeake, Va., sent greetings from her and her husband who came with her to the last '31 reunion and regretted missing this one.

Prize for the most grandchildren — if there had been one — would have gone to Annie Lee Thompson Hutton with six. She is teaching in Greensboro and has a UNC-C graduate daughter and a son, graduate of Columbia University.

Myrtis Harris Gooch, Stem, teaches at Murdock Center, and her daughter Linda, '66, joined the '31's. Myrtis' son is an Air Force pilot.

Eloise Woosley Cates, Mebane, has 39 teaching years to her credit.

Ruth Abbott Clarke, Greensboro, is an artist of considerable note, her third career after teaching and serving Woman's College as Director of Religious Activities for many years. Ruth has had one-man shows in Elliott Hall and in many colleges and museums in North Carolina. She received the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce's Julius Gray Award and is listed in Distinguished American Women. She served as one of the class hostesses for the reunion.

Coming the greatest distance was Evelyn Cummings Wands, San Francisco. Evelyn presently is working with Senior Citizens for the California Department of Mental Health. She was formerly a field director with American Red Cross. Her lawyer husband is on the staff of San Francisco's mayor. Evelyn brought news of Evelyn Hart, San Jose, Cal., and her extensive travels.

Mary Frances Misenheimer, Richfield, has retired after spending many years in extension work.

Eva Woosley Warren retired this year as Dean of the School of Nursing at East Carolina University in Greenville and enjoys her hobby green house in Hillsborough. Her only son will attend N. C. State when he completes his military duty.

Ermine Neal, Cave Spring, Ga., has taught deaf and blind children in North Carolina, New York, Colorado and now in Georgia.

Mary Hoyle Hopkins has taught 33 years in Gastonia and has a son in the Armed Services. She confessed that when Jane's letter arrived about the reunion, she took her '31 *Pine Needles* to the beauty parlour with her and asked the operator if she could make her look better than she did then. "No problem" promptly replied the beautician after a quick glance. (Those de-

pression fashions and hair-do's were trying!)

Another of the local hostesses for the weekend was Patsy Braswell who lives near the college and enjoys many college functions. We all remember that Patsy was one of Miss Viola Boddie's star Latin students.

Nonie Patterson Taylor, school librarian in Gastonia, was planning to leave June 20 for a trip around the world.

In Mt. Holly, Margaret Ware Davenport teaches in a room she went to school in as a little girl. Margaret planned to take a Scandinavian tour this summer and brought a message from Jeannette Trotter, Winston-Salem, who couldn't come because of a snow day make-up.

Evelyn McNeill Sims, Kingsport, Tenn., is busy helping her daughter and son-in-law re-do a charming old house they have bought in Chapel Hill.

Up from Orlando, Fla., Martha Shore Martin reported a son, a UNC-C '68 graduate daughter and two precious grandchildren.

May Ballard Covington taught public school music for 15 years and has taught fourth grade in Rockingham for 14 years. She has one son.

Leah Heilig Levine, Goldsboro, has two daughters and claimed she hadn't worked — and the group did laugh.

Another public school librarian present was Mary Fowle Perry Vance, Winston-Salem, whose only son was married last summer. She confessed she was saving up travels for her retirement — no time — no money. Mary Fowle brought regrets from several Winston girls: Annie Lee Singletary, woman's page editor for *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*, had visitors and was babysitting with her nephew; and Ruby Huggins Allison and her husband operate the Helms Motel at Ocean Drive, S. C., and with the busy season underway, couldn't make the reunion.

Mary Delia Rankin Jarman, Gastonia, has two sons — a UNC-CH Business Adm. graduate who lives in Charlotte, and an orthopedic resident at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. She is very much involved in community activities and says her husband asks her why she doesn't get a paying job rather than spend so much time on volunteer work.

Matilda Robinson Sugg, Silver Spring, Md., for many years has been a specialist in labor statistics with the U. S. Department of Labor and will conduct her last program in the field of international labor in Puerto Rico during June and July prior to retirement the end of July.

After reading Jane's invitation to the reunion, Nell Forest Hughes, Hillsborough, said she went immediately to sign up with Elaine Powers. Nell has taught for the past nine years and her son, a graduate of Davidson College, is working toward his Ph.D. at UNC-CH.

Extensive travels and 29 years of teaching was the report of Elizabeth Lewis Mims, Greenville. Lib taught in the public schools for many years, but is now on the faculty at East Carolina University. She and her newspaper editor husband, Howard, have been to Europe and to Cuba (before Castro took over).

An alumni scholar daughter '67 and teaching third grade in Greensboro highlighted Hilda Davidson Wharton's report on activities. Hilda also served as one of the hostesses for our reunion.



Class of 1932. First row (left to right): Martha Shore Martin, Myrtis Harris Gooch, Patricia Braswell, Eva Woosley Warren. Second row: Matilda Robinson Sugg, Mary Fowle Perry Vance, Hilda Davidson Wharton, Elizabeth Lewis Mims, Jane Wharton Sockwell. Third row: Louise Gorham Winstead, Mary Delia Rankin Jarman, Lenora Patterson Taylor. Fourth row: Mae Ballard Covington, Leah Hellig Levine, Ermine Neal. Fifth row: Margaret Ware Davenport, (down a bit) Mary Hoyle Hopkins, (up a step) Mary Frances Misenheimer Darden, Eloise Woosley Cates. Sixth row: Nell Forrest Hughes, Annie Lee Thompson Hutton. Seventh row: Evelyn McNeill Sims, Evelyn Cummings Wands.

Jane Wharton Sockwell, Greensboro, keeps busy with her four grandchildren and extensive involvement in community affairs. Before moving back to Greensboro, Jane taught at the Brearly School in New York.

Betty Brown Jester, Greensboro, since retirement as Alumnae Secretary at Woman's College, has been working in the office of The Jester Company with her husband and son, John.

The Daisy Supper on Friday night was most enjoyable and afforded an opportunity for visiting with Alumnae from other reunion classes. The buffet, served on the balcony overlooking the beautiful Student Union Plaza, was delicious and started the weekend off with affectionate greetings and renewal of friendships spanning the years.

Many of the girls took advantage of life in the dorm again Friday night, and is altogether a gay weekend needing only the rest of you '32ers to make it perfect.

See you in '75 for sure. □  
Sara Anderson McCall (3123 Wheat St., Columbia, S. C. 29205) is enjoying husband William's retirement from U. of S. C. after teaching 44 years. . . . After her husband's death, Bernice Apple Cross moved to 401 Hargrave St., Lexington 27292. Mr. Cross was a Baptist minister in Goldsboro for many years. . . . Penelope Lewis Sauls (Whiteville 28472) has twin grandsons born to son Lewis and wife in Feb. '69. . . . Evelyn Pollard York (245 Beachland Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30305) is a substitute teacher; husband teaches math at Ga. Tech.; son Guy is a USAF major; son George is a Dallas sales engineer. . . . Mary Ratledge Hunt (4800 N. 68th St., #204, Scottsdale,

Ariz. 85251) is asst. dean, Faculty-Student Relations, Ariz. State U. She enjoys the Ariz. climate and her condominium but misses 12 grandchildren on the East Coast.



Matilda Robinson Sugg, labor economist with the Bureau of International Labor Affairs, recently completed an official mission for the InterAmerican Statistical Institute of the Organization of American States to the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama. She served as a labor statistics expert for a meeting in San Salvador last year and was a member of the host team at the Third Inter-Am. Conf. of Ministers of Labor in Washington in October.

Annie Thompson Hutton's daughter, Katherine Hutton Pierce, graduated on campus in May. Son George, a Phi Beta Kappa and honor graduate at UNC-CH, is a second-year law student at Columbia U. Address: 2107 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro 27403. . . . Frances Wallace Edwards (1694 Pawnee Cir., Las Vegas, Nev. 89109) is a substitute teacher. Grandson, William Michael, was born on Dec. 23 to their doctor-son, Harry, and wife, Ruth. Daughter Nancy teaches at Bakersfield Jr. C., Bakersfield, Cal. Linda attends U. of Nev. . . . Henrietta Wallace (Pinehurst Apt. #5, Belmont 28012) is librarian at Belmont Abbey C. . . . Eloise Ward Phelps (1604 Claremont, Pueblo, Col. 81004) vacationed in Japan in March with Lucile Ward Mosback '34. They visited Tokyo, Kyoto and Expo 70 in Osaka. Returning by Los Angeles, they visited Jean Stanfield Decker '49.

**REUNION NOTES** (Margaret Church Tanner reporting). The Class of 1932 held its 35th reunion May 30 in Joyner Lounge in Elliot Hall. Twenty-eight members returned to reminisce and display pictures of grandchildren. (Twenty-five are pictured. The three absent at camera time were Vellie Suggs Eagle, Reva Mitchell, and Janie Earle Brame Roberson.)

Avery McConnell Hood, everlasting president, presided over a short business meeting. The class song was sung, led by Mary Henri Robinson Peterson. Edna Hanley Man came from Coldwater, Michigan, for the reunion and brought news of Ethel Louise Byerly Simmonds. From the south (Greenville, S. C.) came Janie Earle Roberson. Our class was honored at the Alumni Association meeting when Reva Mitchell received an Alumni Service Award.

The following notes about class members were recorded. Virginia Baines Sykes (Raleigh), who has two sons, teaches in the Music and Rhythm School for pre-school children. Elva Baker Thornton (Lynchburg, Va.), who teaches social studies in a junior high school, has two children (a daughter in Lynchburg and a son in Philadelphia) and two grandchildren. Janie Brame Roberson travels a great deal with her husband, an industrialist. One of their twin sons is a medical student; the other is a resident at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Margaret Church Tanner (Henderson), who has served as chairman of an Alumni Scholars District and of the Reynolds Scholarship Committee in Vance County, works for her husband who operates a farm supply firm and a tobacco auction warehouse. They have three daughters and six grandchildren. Margaret Freeland Taylor (Greensboro) is the mother of a son, the grandmother of two, and an attendance counselor for the Guilford County Schools. Mary Pinnix Gamble (Summerfield) is chairman of the social studies department at Grimsley High School.

Mamie Rae Hancock Lentz (Norwood), who teaches first grade, has an equal number of sons and grandchildren: three. Edna Henley Man, a physical therapist at Coldwater (Michigan) State Home and Training School, and her husband, an Episcopal minister, have two children. Fay Hine Phillips (Greensboro) has retired from teaching. Her husband was geography professor for 11 years at UNC-C; her oldest son is a missionary in Taiwan.

Sue Horner Sample (Statesville), who has four children and three grandchildren, operates Heritage House, a photographic studio and antique shop. Margaret Kendrick Horney (Guilford College) a librarian at UNC-C, has four children and one grandchild. Martha Hutchinson Osteen (Florencia, S. C.) and her husband, owner of Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., have three daughters and four grandchildren. Enda Livingston Kinlaw (Laurinburg) — the mother of four and the grandmother of six — teaches high school math.

Avery McConnell Hood (Matthews) is a social worker for the Redevelopment Commission for the City of Charlotte. She and her husband, who have a 3-year-old grandchild, live on a farm and have summer



Class of 1932. First row (left to right): Avery McConnell Hood, Rosalind Trent, Alethea Manning George, Elva Baker Thornton, Mammie Hancock Lentz. Second row: Elizabeth Chandler Wilson, Dorothy Joyner Dail, Fay Hine Phillips, (step up) Sue Horner Sample. Third row: Iris Stith Reed, Margaret Freeland Taylor, Margaret Church Tanner, Polly Truslow Lauder. Fourth row: Julia Weill, (skip) Virginia Baines Sykes, Linda Rankin. Fifth row: Edna Henley Man, Mary Henri Robinson Peterson, Margaret Kendrick Horney, Leisel Womble. Sixth row: Katherine Turner Cornelius, Estelle Shaw Winchester, Martha Hutchinson Osteen. Seventh row: Mary Clyde Singleton, Mary Pinnix Gamble.

camp for boys and girls. Alethea Manning George (Fincastle, Va.) teaches. Linda Rankin (Greensboro) claims travel as her hobby and teaching (social studies) as her profession. Estelle Shaw Winchester (Summersfield), who teaches junior high school math in Greensboro, is district president of N.C.E.A.

Mary Clyde Singleton, Ph.D., is associate professor of physical therapy and assistant professor of anatomy at UNC-Chapel Hill. Iris Stith Reed (Winston-Salem) is accompanist for a music club chorus and the Children's Choir at her church which she serves also as a member of the Official Board and the Children's Council. Vellie Suggs Eagle (Greensboro) teaches in High Point during the winter and travels during the summer. In 1968 she went to Hawaii; in 1969 she went to Alaska; and this summer she is planning to go to Europe. Her son, a member of the Extension Division faculty at N. C. State, will begin doctoral study there in the fall.

Polly Truslow Lauder (Ruffin) has just completed five years' work as financial secretary for her church, a job she has combined with fifth grade teaching. Her three daughters are living in Rocky Mount, New York City, and Florida. Catherine Turner Cornelius (Terrell) is reading specialist for the Mooresville City Schools. Julia Weill has retired from her work at Mary Baldwin College (director of the nursery school and teacher in early childhood education) and now travels and does creative handwork. Leisel Womble (Siler City) teaches first grade and is active in professional organizations and her church. □

Elizabeth Brittle Blount (Box 71, Franklinton 27525) retired "from home" after 21

years and is a librarian. Son Paul graduated from NCSU; Betsy '55 (MA '68) is a librarian in Charlotte. . . . Natalie V. Cole (707 Sycamore St., Weldon 27890) completed her first two-year term as a Vestry Woman of Grace Episcopal Church in Jan., the first time a woman has served in this capacity at Grace Church. . . . Elizabeth Dover Holcomb (3605 Coleman St., Columbia, S. C. 29205) completed 17 years of teaching in the Brookland-Cayce high school (present head of bus. dept.). Elizabeth is supervising teacher of business majors at USC and Columbia C. . . . Elizabeth Morrison Hopper is grandmother to Mark Andrew Levi, born in England Aug. 21 to daughter Patricia Ellen Hopper Levi '64 and her physician-husband.

Iris Nelson Cooke (109 Academy St., Williamson 27892) is a librarian. Son James, Jr., is an Episcopal priest in Wilmington; Richard is a dental student at UNC-CH. . . . Jessie Parker Neeley (Rt. 1, Box 640, Raeford 28376) had a June graduate, son Richard, at Davidson; daughter Susan graduated last year at Queens and is asst. psychologist at Grady Mem. Hospital, Atlanta. . . . Opal Poplin Shields and husband Paul moved to Oak Ridge 27310 2 years ago. . . . Ruth Stone (65 Maxwell Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is a lecturer and librarian at UNC-CH.

'33

Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Johnnie Stroupe Blackburn reporting). Twenty-five members of the Class of 1933 attended the reunion May 30.

(Twenty-three are pictured. Katherine Turner Jones and Adeline Rea Walsh were absent at photographing time.) A. V. Poe Williams presided at the class meeting in the absence of Mildred Brunt Smith, the president. Of the 306 who were graduated, 16 are now deceased.

One only had to listen to the capsule autobiographies of those present for the reunion to realize that the influence wielded by this class is worldwide in scope and relevant to the needs of all peoples. As Emma Rice Merritt said, "We have arrived." Now that we are grandmothers, we not only have our own achievements to report but those of our husbands, children and grandchildren. The number of recipients of Phi Beta Kappa keys and doctorates which these proud mamas reported was formidable. Grandchildren were so commonplace that not a single grandmother dared to show the snapshots she just happened to have along. Kate Harrison Wharton had the most grandchildren: seven.

Not all the honors applied to the children. Our own Julia Watson Maulden received an Alumni Service Award at the luncheon for her work with the Girl Scouts of America and her interest in the underprivileged child. Julia is currently a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board, and she has begun work for a master's degree in child development, aiming to teach in a black nursery school eventually. Julia says that she lives with "the Generation Gap;" two children are nuclear physicists and two are "hippies" at university and high school levels. She holds the record for the youngest child: a 15-year-old son.

Lib Langford Davenport, who came the greatest distance to attend the reunion, is also involved in civic affairs. A member of the school board in Binghamton, N. Y., for five years, she serves on several New York State committees and commissions. She is excited over her son's participation in the forthcoming Olympics in Munich.

Frances Brame Dew probably has the closest touch with our youth. She is "Dear Wendy" of the Montgomery Ward-sponsored chann schools. She and her staff reply to thousands of letters from teen-age girls seeking personal advice. Frances also finds time for portrait painting and voice lessons. Recently she gave a voice recital in New York City.

Julia Maulden seems to be following Mary Brummitt Donovan's example. Mary received her master's degree after age 50. She has written two courses of study for anatomy and physiology. Her latest assignment is with the State Drug Commission: she will draft a curriculum for drug study for the Raleigh schools.

Emma Rice Merritt and Mary Bailey Williams Davis are attentive to the youth movements for Peace. Emma's husband has been a member of the N. C. General Assembly. Her daughter and son-in-law served with the Peace Corps in Brazil. Mary Bailey's husband serves the Presbyterian Synod in eastern Carolina.

Mary Parrish Cummings is delighted to be at home in Raleigh after 15 exciting years in other countries. She and her husband spent two years in Lima, Peru, and 10 years in New Delhi, India, where he did outstanding work in the economic development of those countries under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Cum-



Class of 1933. First row (left to right): A. V. Poe Williams, Emma Rice Merritt, Linda Bailey Watson, Julia Watson Maulden. Second row: Billie Thompson Correll, Annie Thomas, Margaret Johnston. Third row: Valeria Jackson Shuford, Kate Harrison Wharton, Lib Langford Davenport. Fourth row: Johnnie Stroupe Blackburn, Mary Bailey Williams Davis, Frances Brame Dew. Fifth row: Doris Shuler Lester, Cleone Dulin Morrison, Lucy White McKenzie. Sixth row: Dorothy Hartsell Utley, Mary Parrish Cummings, Mildred Bowles Hicks. Seventh row: Allie Sue Sherrill Phillips, Mary McMillan Smith, (down a step) Mary Brummitt Donavant, Burdine Womble.

mings is now on leave from his duties as Dean of Administrative Research at N. C. State University and is on assignment in Indonesia. Mary hopes to join him in Tokyo for a visit with one of their sons and his Japanese bride.

Our class was the depression class. Those who were lucky enough to have jobs started teaching at \$70 a month. How many are still teaching? Of those present for the reunion, these are still active in the profession: Burdine Womble, Margaret Johnston, Annie Thomas, Mildred Bowles Hicks, Mary Brummitt Donavant, Allie Sue Sherrill Phillips, Dorothy Hartsell Utley, Doris Shuler Lester, Billie Thompson Correll, Valeria Jackson Shuford, Kate Harrison Wharton, and Katherine Turner Jones. Many have daughters who attended UNC-G and are teaching. Cleone Dulin Morrison and Alice Sue Sherrill Phillips qualify for this category. Both of Allie Sue's daughters were named Outstanding Seniors by their respective classes. One of them is now teaching "Black Studies" at the University of Vermont.

After the death of her husband, Valeria Jackson Shuford taught for a year in the Philippines and for four years in Naples, Italy. She is now teaching in Mount Airy. Johnnie Stroupe Blackburn and her husband left teaching to become self-employed in wholesale periodical distribution in the Kingsport, Tenn., area. Their older son begins his teaching career this fall at the University of Chicago.

Lucy White McKenzie reported that she stays busy in Winston-Salem cooking, ironing, and being a grandmother.

A. V. Poe Williams deserves thanks for

making the clever blue hair ribbons which so easily identified the Class of '33 at the reunion luncheon. A. V.'s husband, a prominent architect in Raleigh, designed the new State Archives and History Building.

Although they did not graduate, Adeline Rea Walsh and Mary McMillan Smith came from Kingsport, Tenn., and Omaha, Nebraska, respectively, for the reunion to renew old friendships from their freshman and sophomore days.

Make a real effort to attend our next reunion in 1975. It will be rewarding! □

Margaret Bane Kushner (163 Hawthorne, Danville, Va. 24541) teaches. . . . Lillie Bradshaw Little (65 MS) is northwestern district home economics extension agent and a member of many professional groups. . . . Claire Hartsook Dailey (3215 Forsyth Dr., Greensboro 27407), a riding instructor, has a daughter, Joan Boyce, on the USA Equestrian Team. . . . Lib Langford Davenport celebrated New Year's in Hawaii. Son Wink joined them for a visit. Son David and Nancy, with Kelly and Laurie, born Dec. 17, moved to their first house in Strafford, Pa. Daughter Edith works for the Bureau of Higher Education (HEW) in Washington. . . . Elizabeth Lowdermilk Atkins (P. O. Box 128, Mt. Gilead 27306) enjoys her leisure, after 10 years of teaching, in a new home she and her husband, semi-retired, built on land adjoining her parents and sister, Louise Lowdermilk Kirk '35 (c). . . . Katharine Moser Burks' oldest daughter, Margaret Anne, married in Oct. Katharine's address is 201 E. Kirby, Apt. 502, Detroit, Mich. 48202. . . .

Emma Rice Merritt (726 Country Club Rd., Mt. Airy 27030) and her recently re-

tired husband, Hugh, enjoyed a trip to Portugal, Spain and Greece last fall, a Caribbean cruise in March, a visit to England in July. . . . Jane Stockard Brown's daughter Margaret, a student at Marjorie Webster College, made her debut in Greensboro on June 11. . . . Mary Turner McDonald's son, Neill, Army CWO, has returned from Vietnam and completely recovered from his injuries; son George attends UNC-CH. Mary's address is 2507 Bedford Ave., Raleigh 27607. . . . Mary Wertz Sullivan (Rt. 2, Donalds, S. C. 29638) has taught for 28 years. Two married sons live nearby on the Sullivan cattle farm. Her husband died in 1968.

## '34

### Next reunion in 1974

REUNION NOTES (Mary Nading McGehee reporting). It has been 36 years since I was graduated from the University — "Woman's College" in my time.

Today (May 30) I attended — for the first time — a reunion of my class, Mary Foscue Starling, Margaret Rabb Rash, and I went together. This was a reunion in itself! We enjoyed renewing acquaintances with people whom we haven't seen in so many years — like Sarah Boger, Louise Horner, and Margaret Plonk Isley, to name a few.

After lunch and picture-taking on the steps of Elliott Hall (we are sorry that Asenath Cooke, Adelaide Fortune Holderness, Mary Elizabeth Keister, Nancy Liles McKethan, and Lib Will's Whittington were missing), Mary, Margaret, and I walked to the Music Building, the place where we spent so many hours practicing and studying during our four years. Needless to say, the building has changed — not on the outside but on the inside which was so familiar. Dr. Brown's office, with the familiar Steinway, where I used to take my lessons has changed. But the portrait of him in the hall is quite good.

Miss More's studio seemed so quiet and so unlike other days when it was hardly ever closed or "unbusy."

Riding through the campus we were astonished to see the lovely new dorms which have sprung up in the "woods" where we looked for wild flowers for botany class. The Hut is gone. But there are so many lovely new buildings: the Infirmary, the Library, and, of course, Elliott Hall, which more than takes the place of the old "Student's Building." Wouldn't Miss Harriet Elliott have been proud of this?

Returning to the University at Greensboro was a lovely way to spend a Saturday, and when we returned home, the three of us felt proud to say that we were UNC-G graduates! □

Amie Beach Saylor (2316 N. 24th St., Apt. 2, Phoenix, Ariz. 85008) traveled last summer from Seattle to Alaska via the Alaska Hwy. She panned for gold, danced with the Eskimos and rode a dog sled. . . . Margaret Brown Dunning (Rt. 1, Box 43, Woodland 27897) has 2 "red-head" grandsons, 3 and 1. . . . Helen Hill Kleyla (730 24th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037) is on the secretarial staff of the National Security Council. "Working next door to the White House offers some interesting opportunities to see how the Office of the Pres-



Class of 1934. First row (left to right): Mary Lib McDonald Croft, Kathleen Beasley McClelland, Isabel Brawley Cashion. Second row: Nancy Campbell McKeithan, Margaret Plonk Isley, Alysmae Fuller Honey. Third row: Evelyn Ayers McNairy, (skip across) Mary Foscue Staring. Fourth row: Sarah Boger, Margaret Rabb Rash. Fifth row: Louise Horner, Mary Nading McGhee, (down a step) Martha Sample Williams, Rosalind Paul Blackwell.

ident runs." . . . Louise Martin Hobbs (Box 202, Lillington 27546) returned to the teaching profession in 1965 after a 21-year absence. Her 16-year-old son, an only child who arrived after 14 years of marriage, is a high school jr.

Claudia Moore Read (1400 Brent St., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401) completed her 25th year of teaching dance at Mary Washington C. and is "pushing right along toward 30 years." . . . Elsie Turlington (x) (Box 12, Benson 27504), asst. cashier in the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., received her 35 year service pin in Dec. . . . Lucile Ward Mosback with Eloise Ward Phelps '31 visited Tokyo, Kyoto and Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, in March. In Tokyo they visited Lucile's daughter, Mrs. Robert Bramson.

## '35

Next reunion in 1974

Catherine Bernhardt Safrit (Rt. 7, Box 131, Salisbury 28144) is the new pres. of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. . . . Marion McDowell Schrammer, supervisor of marriage counseling at Planned Parenthood Center in Pittsburgh, was featured in a recent newspaper article in Pittsburgh, Pa. Marion believes marriage should be husband-wife oriented, not child-centered, that problems affecting marriage have changed since she began counseling in 1951. Marion defends monogamy and the family unit as society's best means of providing protection, security and companionship for most. . . .

## '36

Next reunion in 1974

Mary McLean Townsend (P. O. Box 1406, Ocala, Fla. 32670) teaches 3rd grade in a predominantly black school and likes it. She has 3 children. . . . Mary Bradshaw Peacock (832 Lake Boone Tr., Raleigh 27607) recently received her masters at NCSU. Husband Lucian is mgr. of the Prudential Ins. Co., Raleigh office. Daughter, Rennie Peacock Beyer, is on the piano faculty on campus; youngest daughter, Julia Anne, is a campus jr. and a merit scholar. Son Allen is in business in Bluefield, W. Va., after AF duty where he was a captain and awarded the Silver Star and DFC.

Helen Floyd Seymour (Rt. 9, Box 1720, Sanford 27330), husband, and son Wilson, a sophomore at Davidson, enjoyed a vacation in Canada, New England and New York last summer. Helen participates in a tutoring program (for slow readers) sponsored by her church. . . . Clara Gattis Ward (410 Arnette Ave., Durham 27707) has a sophomore daughter on campus who was class treasurer. Son Randall, NCSU graduate '68, is head salesman in New England for Crochton-Richmond Textiles. Husband Loomlin is asst. director of N. C. Memorial Hosp., Chapel Hill. . . . Olive Holt Couch (608 Cherry Hill Dr., Staunton, Va. 24401) is a vocational office trainer and high school business teacher. . . . Margaret Keister Hosea (3630 Stoneybrook Dr., Durham 27705) and husband are enjoying the "dream home" they built in 1967 and the slower pace after 11 years in St. Louis and 12 in NYC. Son Bob, a graduate of Duke, is at Tulane

Med. School. Daughter Gay and family live in New Rochelle, N. Y. . . .

Helen Medford Cartwright (18 Claxton Pl., Asheville 28801) teaches special education classes for retarded children. Daughter Elizabeth is a rising sr. on campus, and son Dean, a graduate of UNC-A, is in USAF. . . . Frances Michael Culberson (206 Forest Hill Dr., Asheville 28803) is a receptionist at Culberson Studio (photographers). Son John is at U. of T., daughter Frances at WCC, Cullowhee. . . . Miriam Miller Washauer (2917 Hydrangea Pl., Wilmington 28401) and her husband, Sam, a physician, spent 2 weeks in Japan. They have 2 daughters (U. of Chi. and Radcliffe) and a son (Harvard). . . . Irby Shaw Walker, sec.-treas. of the N. C. Farm Bureau Fed., Raleigh, was elected president of the N. C. Rural Safety Council in May. . . . Robyn, daughter of Mary Louise Shepherd Seitz, (108 Edgewood Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington, Del. 19803) graduated from Wellesley in June. . . . Mary Stokes Sanders (1005 Hillside Dr., Gastonia 28052) is president of the Debutante Club and librarian for the First Baptist Church. . . . Lois Swett Abbott (134 Edmunds Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181) enjoyed a trip to Hawaii last spring. With sons grown and scattered to Canada, Md., and Va., Lois has more time for working with the blind, oil painting, golf, bridge, sewing and gardening. . . . Elizabeth Yates King was 1 of 5 "Mothers of the Year" chosen by the Greensboro Merchants Assn. She says her children have been so active in different groups that she hasn't had to worry about them. She describes her degree of discipline as "reasonably lenient." Elizabeth considers herself almost a "has been" since Winburne is a Navy It and married; Libby is a sr. at Randolph-Macon, and Charles finished high school in June. She has been active in church and civic affairs and served as the first *Alumni News* Editorial Board Chairman.

## '37

Next reunion in 1974

Geraldine Bonkemeyer Darden and husband Claiborne, Greensboro residents, average one major trip a year. They avoid swanky hotels and restaurants and try to associate with the natives and learn all they can from them. Their favorite trip was to the Orient last spring. Their last trip was to Portugal where Claiborne went hunting outside Lisbon. . . . Doris Long Jones (x), wife of the 1st Dist. N. C. representative, is general chairman of the 1970 membership drive for the Roanoke Island Historical Assn. which presents *The Lost Colony* each summer and continues a program of education, preservation, and entertainment in commemoration of the first English settlements in America. Doris maintains two homes: one in Farmville, the other in Washington. She has 2 children and 3 grand-children. . . . Martha McRae Alsop (261 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) and husband, Will, visited with Judy Ulrich Capps and her husband at Va. Beach recently. Martha has a son and daughter at UNC-CH; another son graduated from Hampden-Sydney and is now an army It. Maxine Strickland Brown (2852 Alston Dr., S. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30317) retired in



May after 28 years with Am. Tel. and Tel. Co. (accounting and engineering). . . . Evelyn Tart Struthers (2025 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn. 55405) conducts a physical fitness class for senior citizens and is active in community affairs. . . . Anne Watkins Pemberton (200 5th St., Yanceyville 27379) enjoyed a visit with Sue Hamlin Jamme '37 on her recent trip to New York. Anne became a grandmother in Jan. when daughter Elizabeth had a son. . . .

# '38

## Next reunion in 1973

Lelah Nell Masters' love of travel was featured in a *Greensboro Record* article recently. She is planning her fifth trip abroad this summer and has traveled to Mexico, Canada, Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica. Lelah Nell says her great love of history and literature instilled by her professors has been the driving force in her desire to see the things she studied. . . . Belle McBee Parker (429 Summit Ave., Spruce Pine 28777) teaches 1st grade and does science demonstrations for elem. teachers. Husband Claude designs and builds houses. . . . daughter Fat teaches in Charlotte. . . . Jane McKee Leonard (823 E. Washington St., Jackson, Mo. 63755) has a granddaughter, Tammy Dawn, as of Nov. 11. . . .

Elizabeth Reeves Lyon was 1 of 5 women chosen by the Durham Merchants Assn. as "Mothers of the Year." She feels respect for each child as an individual is as important to them as love and understanding. Elizabeth believes women are limited only by their capabilities and desires and should do the things necessary for their own happiness. Versatile in a number of areas, she ran for county commissioner in the past, has won several awards with her water colors exhibited nationally, and is active in church and civic affairs. . . . Frances Sowell Frye (1209 Terrell Dr., High Point 27262) is distributive education coordinator at Central High. Husband Cather is principal of Ferndale jr. high; they have 2 sons.

# '39

## Next reunion in 1973

Lucile Bethea Whedbee is the proud grandmother of David Crockett Ellis, born to daughter Carole and Gordon on Feb. 7. . . . Edna Cartwright Linthicum (Box 358-C, Rt. 1, Severna Park, Md. 21146) is principal of Sunny Glen-Sunnyside School for exceptional children in Glen Burnie, Md. Her twin sons, Army lts., returned from Vietnam in March. . . . Mary Cochrane Austin (809 Montpelier Dr., Greensboro 27410) received her MEd. in June '69. Last summer she spent 6 weeks in Europe with daughter Susan and 10 teenagers studying art history and appreciation. Mary is second vice pres. of the Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. . . . Ann McCabe Belote (2230 Jose Cir. S., Jacksonville, Fla. 32817) is youth coordinator at Lakewood United Methodist Church and state treas. for P. E. O. Sisterhood. She has 2 children. . . . Elizabeth Phillips (2170 Royall Dr., N. W., Winston-Salem 27706) is English prof. and chairman of graduate program at

Wake Forest U. . . . Beverly Sharpe Griffin (561 Brandonwood Rd., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660) has 4 grandchildren. . . . Leah E. Skelton (28 Hillside Ave., Montclair, N. J. 07042) is a guidance counselor in Kearny, N. J. . . . Olena Swain Bunn is included in the 70 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. An asst. prof. of English and director of the audio-visual and curriculum materials center at Greensboro C., Olena was a member of the administrative staff at UNC-G from 1947-49.

# '40

## Next reunion in 1973

Anne Burnett Townsend (2226 Lash Ave., Raleigh 27607) had "two wonderful trips to Europe" last fall. Son Alex entered Presbyterian C., Clinton, S. C., last fall. Daughter Abbe is 11. . . . Mildred Caron Bailey (3701 S. 5th St., Apt. 504, Arlington, Va.) is a lt. col. in the U. S. Army. . . . Julia Carr Carr (301 N. Hillsboro St., Franklin 27525) teaches math and phys. ed.; she has 2 daughters. . . . Naomi Daniel Smith (619 Millvale Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503) is a technician in wood research for the C. of Agriculture, U. of Ky. Daughter Ella Maria is a campus sophomore. . . . Mary Ellington Cuthrell (617 Tanglewood Lane, Goldsboro 27530) taught Spanish at Wayne Com. C. this year; husband Hiram works for Branch Banking and Trust Co. Hiram, Jr., is in 1st year law at UNC-CH; Bill is at home; daughter Lee is married and lives in Los Angeles. . . .

Ros Furqueron McDowell (8 Bay-side Dr., Plandome, N. Y. 11030) and attorney husband, Robert, have one son at home, one at NCSU, and one at Clemson U. . . . Dorothy Herbert Verry (Shadow-pond, Mystic, Conn. 06355) enjoys the "fringe benefits" of working with husband Lawrence, owner of a publishing business dealing with books published overseas. His work involves trips to India, the British Isles and Australia. . . . Helen Howerton Lineberry's daughter, Patricia Alice, was one of 27 Wingate C. representatives in *Who's Who Among Students in American Jr. C.* . . . Dovie Kinlaw Lee (325 Clovelly Rd., Windsor Farms, Richmond, Va. 23221) has 2 married daughters living in Richmond, 1 son at U. of S. C., and 1 at Chowan. . . . Anna Meixell Holliday (Rt. 1, Pisgah Forest 28768) is dean of girls and teaches biology at Brevard high school. She has 3 children. . . . Editha Morris Ponder (Apt. D-409, 3200 Lenox Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324), after 20 years with N. C. Dept. of Social Services in Raleigh, is traveling in 8 southern states as regional research analyst with the Social and Rehabilitation Serv., HEW.

Edna Richardson Watson (Box 146, Roseboro 28382), who received her masters at ECU in '69, and husband Joe both teach. Daughter Carol is a freshman on campus and two daughters are at home. . . . Mary Rives Moore (Rt. 1, Box 147, Farmville 27828) teaches math. . . . Anne Shook Peyton (2310 21st Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala. 35223) is busily involved in the activities of 4 young cousins for whom husband Gil is guardian. Anne enjoys seeing Leah Jones in Birmingham. . . . Mary Simmus Overman (Rt. 2, Box 300, Harmony 28634) is happy to have son, Robert, back from Vietnam and her daughter back from Germany

with her husband, Mary teaches and husband Rex just completed his 23rd year driving for Greyhound. . . . Sarah Turner Hlyson's daughter Joan is a jr. sociology major on campus. Address: Rt. 5, Box 54, Hendersonville 28739. . . . Frances Walthr Duttera (x) is housechunting in Atlanta where husband Wayne, a Sears executive, was transferred from Jacksonville, Fla. Their son Brad is a UNC-CH senior. (Address: 1109 Jamestown Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30033). . . . Helen Whitley Vestal was elected recording sec. of the Altrusa Club of Greensboro in March.

# '41

## Next reunion in 1973

Margaret Cox (386 Park Ave., Rutherford, N. J. 07070), prof. of social science at Fairleigh Dickinson U. and columnist on *Boys' Life*, has a new book, *Calculus: Great Lives Observed*, published by Prentice Hall. She recently purchased a farmhouse "with 20 acres and a brook" in Candia, N. H. . . . Rita DuBois, '46 MS, attended the 1970 Conference of American Women in Radio and Television in London in April. . . . Margaret Fordham Wilson (135 N. Hazel Ave., Hines, Iowa 50010) accompanied husband George, director of tele-communicative arts at Iowa St., to England and France on a faculty improvement leave this spring. They visited TV broadcasting stations in both countries. Of their 7 children, 3 are married. . . . Edna Groves Heffron (2420 Meadow Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40205) has 3 children: a sophomore at U. of Ky. School of Medicine, a sr. at Harvard, and a high school sophomore. . . .

Mayme Jones Prevost and her retired husband, Lt. Col. John W. Prevost, plan to make the West Coast of Fla. their home. Daughter, Marsha Prevost Reida '68, teaches in Hollywood, Fla. Son Richard works in Chapel Hill. . . . Kay Kemp Hodges' husband, Bruce, is new executive vice pres. of Madison Throwing Co., a div. of Burlington Industries.



Geraldine Laurence Cox, president of the Va. Home Economics Assn. for '69-'70, presided over the 60th annual convention held in April at Va. Beach. Geraldine is in charge of the Food Science Dept.'s test kitchen for Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Richmond. Geraldine attributes her interest in home economics to the influence of two excellent homemakers: her mother and grandmother. Although she has enjoyed heading the Va. HEA, she's looking forward to having more time for sewing, bridge and gardening now that her duties are over.

Rachel Yarbrough Thompson moved to 2011 Pinewood Cir., Charlotte 28211 last Aug. when her husband, a sr. vice pres. at NCNB, was transferred. They have 4 children.

# '42

## Next reunion in 1972

Marilyn Barkeley Boone (Massey Rd., Rt. 1, Watertown, N. Y. 13601) worked on her doctorate at the State U. of N. Y., in Albany during the last school year on sab-

batical leave from Jefferson Comm. C. where she is chairman of the English dept. . . . **Margaret Barringer Brooks** has 5 sons (second grader, high school sr., freshman at U. of S. C., Ga. Tech. jr., and one aboard a USN Polaris submarine.) Her daughter graduated from William and Mary in '68. Her address: 109 Argall Town Ln., Williamsburg, Va. 23185. . . . **Helena Blue Neill's** son John, an Aberdeen high school sr., won a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship sponsored by Shell Companies Foundation.



**Lucille Darvin Maurer** (1023 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20901) was appointed in Jan. '69 to fill a vacancy in the House of Delegates, Maryland State Legislature, and is still serving.

**Josie Harding Payne** and **John** (Sunbury 27979) are proud grandparents of twins born Dec. 12. . . . **Vivian Harrell Alexander** (2912 Harvard Dr., Wilmington 28401) is director of nursery school at New Hanover high school and teaches child care aids to senior girls. . . . **Mary MacQueen Ervin**, (Rt. 1, Box 532, Florence, S. C. 29501), after her husband's death in '68, remained in Florence and teaches a language arts program. . . . **Willena Schoene Elmore** and husband **James** have planted orange, grapefruit, tangelo and lime trees at their new home in Stuart, Fla. (904 Treasure Rd., 33494).

**Mary Ann Scott Clark** (24 Morrill Ave., Waterville, Me. 04901) received her master's in English from U. of Me., Jan. '70. She took 2 courses at Harvard Divinity School in '68 while husband **John** was on sabbatical from Colby C. . . . **Josephine Stewart Starbuck** (163 Grove St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166) has returned to U. S. after 12 years of service in Mainz, Wolsburg, and Berlin in Germany, working with the United Church Bd. for World Ministries. Husband **Robert** is in graduate school at B. U. School of Theology. They have 1 son. . . . **Etta Triplett Idol** (Rt. 4, N. Wilkesboro 28659) teaches science; husband **John** is a dean at Wilkes Com. C. . . . **Katherine M. Pearce**, daughter of **Alice Wilson Pearce**, '42, an economics major and Durant Scholar, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley C.

## '43

Next reunion in 1972

**Mary Burey Bethune** has a new address: 5101 Sandlewood Dr., Raleigh 27609. She has 8 children: 1 with American Air Lines, 1 in Iran with Peace Corps, 1 at NCSU, and 1 at Union C. Schenectady. . . . **Gaynelle Hogan** is the chairman of the com. on Consumer Interests, Va. Home Economics Assn. . . . **Frances Joyner Reed** (Box 465, Boone 28607) had a June campus graduate, oldest daughter, **Josie**. . . . **Helen Kemp Whitney** has a new home at 9810 Fox Hill Rd., Perry Hall, Md. (21128). Each day she takes her son, **Frank, Jr.**, 23, almost completely paralyzed in an accident 4 years ago, to Essex Com. C. Fellow students are most helpful, and **Helen** writes for him on tests and exams. Daughter, **Carolyn** was recently married, and **Kemp** is in jr. high.

**Ruby Leftwich Robertson** (303 Rosewood Cir., Greensboro 27410) completed requirements for certification as librarian last summer and is now a public school librarian. . . .

**Eugenia Lore Moore**, pres. of the N. C. Div. of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, enjoys working with young people because of their enthusiasm. She and her family love horses and collecting "things," books, horse bits and stamps. . . . **Julia Pepper Smyth's** husband, the Rev. **Thomas J. C. Smyth**, dean of students on campus, was baccalaureate speaker at the U. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. on June 7. He also was awarded an honorary D.D. degree there. . . . **Elizabeth Pierce Sanders** (3128 Verne Ave., Portsmouth, Va. 23703) teaches. . . . **Anne Pitoniak Milord** (Morelly Lodge, Shepherd London, Basingstoke Hants England) teaches dramatics. . . . **Sara Queen Brown** (P. O. Box 97, Clyde 28721) is deputy executive director for Mountain Projects, Inc., Haywood and Jackson counties Community Action Agency. She attended the national Head Start conference in New Orleans in Nov. . . . **Virginia Todd Mastin** (426 Dogwood Dr., Robins AFB, Ga. 31093) has 2 new daughters-in-law. Son **David** is a cadet at the AF Academy. One son, **Peter**, a second grader, is at home. . . .

## '44

Next reunion in 1972

**Bonnie Angelo**, White House correspondent for Time Magazine, was one of four contributing editors who quit the public TV *Newsroom* program over the firing of program editor **William Woestendiek** when his wife went to work for **Martha Mitchell**, the Attorney General's wife. "I think its an attack on **Bill Woestendiek's** integrity. I don't know anything in his professional background that would warrant this prejudging," she said. *New York Times* Assoc. Editor **Tom Wicker**, husband of **Neva McLean Wicker '49**, also quit in protest. . . . **Anne Butler Twitty's** husband, **James**, one of America's finest abstract painters, and a former commander of Homestead AFB, taught a special art workshop at the Miami Art Center in May. . . . **Mollie Bowie Marsh's** daughter, **Nancy Carr**, a student at Hollins C., made her debut at fifth annual Debutante Ball in High Point on June 6. . . .

**Katherine Davis Smith** (313 Hill St., Goldsboro 27530) teaches. . . . **Betty Halligan Moebs's** son **Gregory**, a 10th grader, was overall winner in the sr. high group of the annual student art contest, sponsored by the Greensboro Jr. Woman's Club. **Gregory's** entry was a water color entitled "Nature's Grand Finale." . . . **Mary Kirkman Haldsambek** lives at 620 Aspen Ave., Vandenberg AFB, Cal., where her husband, a colonel, has charge of air force testing. . . . **Ruth Peacock Shaw** (x) has moved to 7865 Templeton Rd., Pensacola, Fla. 32506. Daughter **Carol** will receive her Ph.D. from MIT in Sept. **Ruth** has 2 married daughters, a son and daughter at home, and 2 grandchildren. . . . **Betty Severance Griffin** (2118 White Oak Rd., Raleigh 27608) had a freshman daughter, **Mary Melinda**, on campus last year. . . . **Joel Taylor Thigpen**, son of **Ellen Taylor Thigpen**, (205 Woodlawn Dr., Wilmington 27892) received a 70 Morehead Scholarship to study for 4 years at UNC-CH. **Blanche Thies Lenhart's** daughter, **Deb-**

**bie Anne**, will be a campus freshman this fall. **Blanche's** address: 6361 Pasco San Andres, Tucson, Ariz. 85710. . . . **Mildred Thorp Draper** may be the only woman in U. S. carrying title "Dean of Men" in student yearbook; she is director of student personnel and public relations at Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y. 11542. . . . **Billie Upchurch Miller's** daughter **Eleanor** left in Feb. to study at the Univ. in Aix-en-Provence until Aug. **Mike** studies at UNC-CH. . . . **Mary Walker Lankford's** husband **Jim** is attached to the U. S. Embassy, Stockholm, Sweden.

## '45

Next reunion in 1976

REUNION NOTES (**Carol Van Sickle** reporting): As the decibel level soared, the class of 1945 convened - 86 strong - for a gay 25th reunion meeting in the Claxton room of Elliott Hall Saturday, May 30.

In the absence of everlasting president **Dianne Page Bench**, the everlasting treasurer **Camilla Griffin Herlevich** presided. She thanked Greensboro girls (notably **Patsy Foredham Myrick**, **Martha Hipp Henson**, **Juel Hurst McLaughlin** and **Peggy O'Connell Wilson**) for their efforts to make the reunion a success. The thanks were heartily echoed by us all.

**Camilla** presented our beloved class adviser, **Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers**, who had eschewed her own 50+ reunion at Old Miss. to be with us. **Dr. Shivers** asked herself what she would want to know as returning alumnae, and decided the answer was, "What's Changed?" Accordingly, she proceeded to bring us up to date on many changes - physical and psychological - that have occurred on campus since our time. A gold mine of information, she answered a battery of questions.

Everlasting cheerleader **Virginia Fulk Petretti**, led us in what turned out to be a roof-raising rendition of our class song. No one, apparently, had forgotten the tune! **Camilla** read the names of the 45'ers who have passed away and we observed a moment of silence in their memory. Then, in turn, we stood and gave brief reports of our status. . . . "25 years later."

By the time each of us had filled in the others with news of husbands, offspring, careers, and other vital statistics, we were summoned to lunch, where the other reunion alumni were tapping their feet and slowly starving. We did not disband until a few prizes had been presented. **Marie Tillotson Wall** got two: for the oldest child (31) and the most grandchildren (3). . . . At the opposite end of the spectrum **Doris Jones Yeatts** had the youngest child (8 mos.). Few classes could hope to match the spread. . . . **Henriette Manget Neal**, who received her first speeding ticket as she raced to join us, got the prize for the greatest diffidence in attending the reunion. . . . **Hallie Etheridge Warramaker** for the greatest distance traveled (from St. Paul, Minn.). . . . **Martha Hipp Henson** for the most children (6). □





Class of 1945. First row (left to right): Evelyn Anderson Spain, Ruby Thompson Hooper, Mary Jo Flippin Woods, Pattie Southerland Newlin, Susannah Ray Gwyn, Catherine Austell Dearstyne, Ellen Calvert Johns, Mary Hicks, Eleanor Johnson Harward, Mary Owen Magness, Mary Barber Boyette, Julia Hill Gunn. Second row: Polly Hill Welch, Barbara Pettit Graf, Peggy D'Connell Wilson, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers, Pat Fordham Myrick, Neil Lowe Rankin, Jean Holmes McAdams, Lee Sherrill Matthews, Betty Scott Barber Smith, Margaret Alexander Stevens. Third row: Allene Grier, LuEllen Routh Hooper, (half hidden) Lynda Etheridge Rhyne and Mary Anna Sharpe Dedowitz, Mary Anna Halenbeck Elliott, Hallie Etheridge Wannamaker, Gloria Wagner Wetti, Jean Blalock Middleton, (half hidden) Nancy Currie Blue, Kathleen Wickler. Fourth row: Joy Spratt McCall, Sadie Suggs Hatley, Evelyn Gulledge Corbett, Lib Winston Swin-

dell, Mildred Thomas Wilson, Sara Graves Shore, Aurelia Lackey Greer, Elaine Powell Horn, Mary Spencer Harrington Johnson, Marguerite Taylor Whittemore. Fifth row: Carol VanSickle, Rachel Baxter Hecht, Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy, Anna Gillespie Rogers, Alice Mauney Snow, Dot Arnett Dixon, Jane Farris Demsey, Tommie Covington Williams, La'la Brackett Leonard, Dot Mann Wagoner, Grace Holye Barret. Sixth row: Jane Wharton Darnell, Elizabeth Pearce Fuller, Kathryn Eskey, Evelyn McKinney Green, Katherine Fishel, Mary Jean Smith, Virginia Fulk Petretti, (half hidden) Frances Acree Hixon, Jane Gardner Hodges, Pat Hiatt McConnaughey, Jane Guy. Seventh row: Caroline Lowrance Johnson, Doris Jones Yeattes, Henriette Manget Neal, Caroline Garner McLaughlin, Martha Hipp Henson, Elaine Simpson Hamill, Alice James Mends, Ruth Royal Barnes, Camilla Griffin Herlevich, Marie Tillotson Wall.

Carolyn Bass Aument (1607 Glenallan Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20902) is chief of dietetic service at VA Hospital, Baltimore. Mary Burns Detgen's daughter, Anne Holt, made her debut in Greensboro on June 11. Anne attends St. Mary's jr. c., Raleigh. . . Martha Davis Newman (1147 Rimer Dr., Moraga, Cal. 94556) loves to show visitors the San Francisco Bay area where husband Lee is in Kaiser's main office at Oakland. Both find Cal. "exciting and fascinating," but prefer N. C. colleges. Son Stag graduated from Davidson in June. Daughter Anne has finished her freshman year at Duke. . . Elizabeth Gatewood Sykes' husband, Ralph, after Navy discharge, tried several jobs with paint and varnish companies and started a refinishing business. Interested in antiques and their reproduction, he studied antiques, copied fine old pieces from pictures, and took a woodworking course at High Point high school. With his own workshop and showroom Ralph does his own designing. . . . When Nora Haft Gaines married her brother Burt's best friend 24 years ago, the friends, former UNC-CH classmates, began a real estate partnership. The realty firm flourished to the extent that they recently launched a new apartment development, "Inverrary," which will include 10,000 condominiums, a racquet club and 3 18-hole golf courses in Ft. Lauderdale. Present activities include hauling in Cal. rock and creating and restructuring the terrain of their building site. . . . After spending the winter in France, Elizabeth Carol Henson, daughter of Martha Hipp Henson, "bowed"

in Greensboro on June 11. . . Elaine Miller Odenwald is first vice pres. of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs. Elaine is on the board of St. Andrews Episcopal Churchwomen and served on the elem. educ. comm. of the Governor's Comm. on Educ. . . . Dianne Page Bench lives at 6929 Briar Cove, Dallas, Tex. 75240; husband, a retired USAF brig. gen., is asst. to the pres. of Ling Temco Vought. Two sons have graduated from USAF Academy, one is a sophomore, and the youngest will enter this fall (forfeiting a Notre Dame golf scholarship). . . . Barbara Pettit Graf (30 Green Lane, Dover, N. J. 07801) has 1 son at U. of Mont., 1 at Col. State U., 2 in high school, and Andrea is in 2nd grade. . . Elizabeth Randall Drawdy (105 Pleasant St., Spindale 28160) and husband Horace are seasoned travelers after touring Europe, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. This spring they visited Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Hawaii. . . Ruth Royal Barnes' son, Peter, a Chapel Hill high school sr., was given recognition as a major winner in the National Merit Scholarships awards but did not choose to accept program assistance. . . . Mary Frances Sutton Sinclair (137 Morningside Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29210) writes that having 5 children qualified her to be an elem. school librarian. . . . Coline Thies McGehee (5506 Nina Lee Lane, Houston, Tex. 77018) and her aunt, Blanche Austin Thies '07, browsed through the junk shops and saw *Fiddler on the Roof* when Blanche visited Coline last winter on her way to and from Tucson, Ariz., where

daughter Blanche Thies Lenhart lives. BORN To Doris Jones Yeattes and John, a daughter, on Sept. 16.

# '46

Next reunion in 1971 Haldane Bean Ball (1331 Cleveland Ave., Hamilton, O. 45013) teaches. Her oldest daughter is a freshman at Ohio U. studying architecture. Haldane saw Jane Servance Fry '46 in Asheville last summer when both visited their mothers. . . . Orrell Moody Clark has moved to 164 Marvin Rd., Middletown, N. J. 07745; husband Carl was transferred to Sears' New York office. They have 2 daughters, 1 a freshman at Valparaiso U. (Ind.). . . Betty Sarratt Cowan (4003 Ponce de Leon Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217) had a June graduate at UNC-CH, daughter Jane. She has 2 sons at Fla. State U. . . . Helen Denning Lowdermilk (1801 E. Pine St., Goldsboro 27530) teaches at Wayne Com. C. . . . Irene Gilbert (5 Rainbow Ln., Mill Valley, Cal. 94941) is completing a doctorate at U. of Cal. (San Francisco). . . Hazel Gilchrist McDowell has a new home at 5 Beaver Run, Rome, Ga. 30161, since husband John retired from the Public Health Serv. and became assoc. prof. of biology at Berry C.; they have 2 children. . . . Lynn, daughter of Juanita Hatfield Kirchgessner (87 Marion St., Paterson, N. J. 07522) was a freshman legislator and edi-

tor of the freshman campus newspaper. . . . Alice Klaber Wolff (3435 S. Grape St., Denver, Col. 80222) had a busy year: son Charles and daughter Conni were married; first grandchild, Tiffany Lynn Koch, was born to Donna and husband. . . . Martha Koontz Hearn's son, George, who will attend Duke in Sept., was S. C.'s state winner of the American Legion speaking contest and won in the regional contest in Tallahassee. . . . Nancy Landen Getsinger, daughter of Nancy Ingram Landen, finished degree work on campus last Aug. and received her diploma in June. She teaches in Waukegan, Ill., while husband is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . . Mary Lee McMahan Hoyle's son, David Reid, will be a freshman at UNC-CH. Address: Box 68, Coolemees 27014. . . . Betty J. Moore, asst. prof. at Medical C., is chairman of Va. Home Economics Assn.'s Comm. on Status of Women. . . . Jean Ross Justice's husband Donald teaches English at Syracuse U. Address: c/o English Dept., Syracuse U., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210.

Sarah Secrest Sturm (14952 El Soneto Dr., Whittier, Cal. 90605) and husband, Kenneth, both work in the L. A. ci y school system. He is the supervisor of youth services, recreation and phys. ed. . . . Jane Severance Fry (108 Tenn. Ave., Signal Mtn., Tenn. 37377) had a 19-year-old student from Chile live with her for 4 weeks. Her own 19-year-old is a sophomore at the Citadel; 3 others at home keep life from being dull! . . . Margaret Smith Miller (Rt. 2, Box 239-A, Clover, S. C. 29710) is trying her "green thumb" in raising azaleas and rhododendrons at their new home on 20 acres of woodlands. . . . Dr. Celeste Ulrich, a member of the HPER faculty and co-author of a new edition of a basic textbook, *Physical Education: A Textbook on Principles for Professional Students*, attended the annual meeting of the Amer. Assn. of HPER in Seattle in April and presented 2 papers during the conference.

# '47

## Next reunion in 1972

Hazel Bolick Lippe (222 Tremont Park, Lenoir 28645) works part time at Caldwell Tech. Inst. . . . Nancy Bowman Wagoner (Rt. 6, Box 452-J, Durham 27703) is a research tech. for psychiatry dept., Duke U. Med. Center. Daughter Kathryn, UNC-C freshman '65-'66 and graduate of NCSU '69, married James N. Hanson Dec. 20, '69. . . . Angela Rene Tucker, daughter of Frances Brock Tucker, was awarded a Katharine Smith Reynolds scholarship valued at \$1600 annually and renewable for 3 years. . . . Cynthia Cox Moore, a MFA candidate on campus, works for the Anti-Poverty Program in Winston-Salem. Son Allen, who won art merit awards and 2 Cold Keys, will attend UNC-C in the fall. . . . Dorothy Deal Ware (503 First St., W., Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314) is working toward her masters in guidance and counseling at U. of Io. Out of 5 children, she will be down to "2 kiddlets" at home next fall. . . . Jean Glenn Homig's daughter, Diane Lynn, and Charles Phillip Czornij were married on Mar. 21. Diane graduated from Grimsley in June.

Lillian James Hyatt (6719 Friendly Rd., Greensboro 27410) has 2 daughters on campus: Hallie Brannon, a freshman, and Donna Brannon, a jr. . . . Georgianna Jones

Griffin (705 N. Leslie St., Goldsboro 27530) teaches in the natural sci. dept. at Wayne Com. C. . . . Anne Julian Cress (324 Mainpin Ave., Salisbury 28144) misses the tropical islands since husband Calvin has retired after 24 years in Navy. Daughter Kay is an UNC-C freshman. . . . Mary Lee Lambert Cooper, president of the League of Voters at Boone, and husband Leland, assoc. prof. at Appalachian U., announce the birth of a son in Feb. . . . Gertrude Ledden Mattay (340 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90210) reports son Lawrence graduated from high school in June. . . . Dacia Lewis King and husband Paul enjoyed a Bermuda vacation last summer. . . . Mary Lucas Miles (2815 Northampton Dr., Greensboro 27408) plans a trip to New Orleans and the Bahamas. Both sons, James, Jr. and David, are students at UNC-CH. Mary stays busy with church and hospital volunteer work and antiquing. . . .

Clyde McLeod Hoffman (4420 Plymouth Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37914) teaches English at U. of Tenn. where Dr. Hoffman teaches engineering. They have 4 children. . . . Gay Merens Hammerman (8), 2125 S. Culpeper St., Arlington, Va. 22206, has "retired" after 6 years with a social sci. research group, in order to build up her math and statistics proficiency at the U. of Va. Center. Husband Herbert is chief of reporting for U. S. Equal Employer's Opportunity Comm. They have 2 sons. . . . Geraldine Pearson (110 Orange St., Beaufort 28516) works with the Carter Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . Kathryn Ray (3304 Yorkshire Ct., Raleigh 27604) is chief consultant, Guidance Serv., DPI; she has completed course work and languages for Ph.D.

# '48

## Next reunion in 1973

Martha Allen Murdock (15 Birch St., Pearl River, N. Y. 10965) is working on her masters at Pratt Inst. and doing part time work at the public library. Last summer the family ventured on a 5 week safari through Yellowstone Park. "No trouble getting a campsite in Yellowstone in late June — just shoveled out the snow and there it was." . . . Margaret Bond Phelps (Du Pont Hwy., Felton, Del. 19943) recently received her masters from the U. of Del. where daughter is now a freshman. Youngest daughter is in high school where Margaret has taught for 13 years. . . . Alice Brinkley Gillette (6714 Doolittle, Edwards, Cal. 93523) is at Edwards AF Base where husband, Jack, an USAF col., is director of the F-111 Joint Test Force. They have 2 children in college, 1 at home. . . . Rena Cheek Bland (Box 746, Wake Forest 27587) began "intermittent" work on Ph.D. at UNC-CH on a scholarship in June. . . . Mary Deas Hunt (70 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J. 08540) is a high school asst. librarian. . . .

Nancy Eutsler Kykendall (Brunswick, N. C. 28424) served one term in the mission field and now teaches. . . . Becky Hogan Walker (x) was 1 of 5 women chosen "Mothers of the Year" by the Durham Merchants Assn. She epitomizes the woman dedicated to the well-being of her children and believes it is a challenge to be a woman. Becky believes in complete honesty with her children and claims they know all her faults. She and her husband, a dentist, have

3 daughters, 1 son. She is active in church and civic activities, and family members are rockhounds in western N. C. . . . Carlita Nesslinger Snygg (R. D. #6, Oswego, N. Y. 13126), a biology prof. at State U. C., writes a weekly newspaper column focusing on current environmental problems. On sabbatical leave last year, she taught at U. of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez where she studied coral reef ecology, enjoyed birding and exploring the island mountains and forests, and helped her daughters with fifth grade homework in a Spanish-speaking school.

Joyce Posson Winston moved outside of Philadelphia to 619 S. Warren, Malvern, Pa. 19355, when son Thomas Dearing was born last July. "Chasing 3 boys under 6 when one is past 40 in rejuvenating and exhausting but nice." Husband Lindley is a psychiatrist. . . . Elizabeth Rogers King (Rt. 4, Box 504-R, Martinsburg, W. Va. 25401) is the proud owner of a kennel in which she breeds wire haired fox terriers; she showed 1 of her own this spring. . . . Betty Sharpe Bruton (Box 217, Candler) teaches home economics, and her husband farms. They have 4 children; 1 son is a freshman at UNC-CH. Betty saw Doris Moore last summer while Doris was home on leave from the Congo. . . . Margaret Stewart Martin (Bio. Dept., St. U. of N. Y., Albany, N. Y. 12203) married Dr. George E. Martin (math prof.) on Dec. 19. Margaret taught "Environment of the Yucatan" in Mexico and did ecological research at Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks last summer. . . . Rosalie Teichman Sims (162 Highland St., Brockton, Mass. 02401) is working for an anti-poverty program, "The Neighborhood Youth Corp." as admn. counselor. Last summer she attended Suffolk U. in Boston to obtain her Mass. certification in sec. educ.

# '49

## Next reunion in 1974



Marian Adams Smith, instrumental in the development of the Pixie Theatre, was elected pres. of the Southeastern Theatre Conference at Memphis in March. Marian has served as a director of the children's theatre division, chr. of the ways and means com. and the foundation project. She also is chairman of the recently organized N. C. Theatre Conference, is on the angel advisory com. of UNC-C's theatre, pres. of N. C. chapter of NRA and on the board of the Greensboro Little Theatre. . . .

Barbara Apostolacua Lipscomb, husband Jim, and 3 children have moved to 2946 Carlton Rd., Shaker Heights, O. 44122, after 5½ years in Egypt. Jim is exec. dir. of the George Gund Foundation. Barbara lives near Clara Jean Cook Griffin, her senior roommate, and they enjoy visits together. . . . Mimi Crohn Slavin (6803 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) is working part-time on her masters at Catholic U. of America. Husband Joe is a psychotherapist working with disturbed adolescents and young adults. They have 5 children. . . . Barbara Cutright Chapman (304 S. Church St., Snow Hill, Md. 21863) returned to teaching general music and chorus 2 years ago after an absence of 18 years. She has 3 children at home, a son at ECU. . . .

Margaret Donald Amos' daughter, Sharon Anne, Converse C. student, "bowed" in High Point at the fifth annual ball of the Debutante Club on June 6.

John Franklin McNair, IV, son of Martha Fowler McNair (P. O. Box 1839, Laurinburg 28352) was a 70 Morehead Scholarship winner for UNC-CH. . . . Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells, a teacher in Kwaajalein, (Box 241, APO, San Francisco 96355), husband Charles, and 2 sons enjoyed special experiences in 1969 such as a visit to Truk and Ponape in the Eastern Carolina Islands by jet, seaplane, landing craft, canoe and diesel jeep, and a camping expedition on the uninhabited island of North Lo; Nancy has joined Charles in scuba diving. The Wells are looking forward to returning home this summer. . . . Lois Glass Morgan (3356 Northaven Rd., Dallas, Tex. 75229) and 3 sons eat lots of potato chips and fritos as husband William is a vice pres. with Frito-Lay, Inc. . . . Anna Kirkman Smillie lives at 4401 Midnight Pass, Sarasota, Fla. 33581 where her husband teaches psychology in New C. . . . James F. Gilliam, son of Elizabeth Phillips Gilliam (P. O. Box 55, Thomasville 27360) was a Morehead Scholarship winner for '70 for 4 years of study at UNC-CH. . . .

Planning meals two weeks ahead for 3-300 students is Kate Slagle Hoskins' job as supervisor of Eden city schools lunchrooms. One serving requires 150 heads of lettuce, 1,400 lbs. of turkey or 600 pounds of ground beef. Spaghetti and hot dogs are favorites. Kate visits each school each day to check problems and confer with managers. . . . Mary Whitfield Freeman (MA) was elected in March to the board of NC Mental Health Assn., Inc., with headquarters in Raleigh. She has headed the John Umstead Volunteers in Greensboro for several years and three years ago received a silver tray as the state assn.'s top volunteer.

'50

#### Next reunion in 1975

Zalene Angier Corey describes her house as "lively" with 5 foster children from 2 to 14. . . . Anne Davis McKnight (P. O. Box 487, Yadkinville 27055) has a musical daughter, Susan, who has won a superior rating at the State High School Piano Contest held on campus April 4. Sponsored by the N. C. Music Teacher's Assn., the winners of the 7 district contests were included. . . . Malyudar Hiatt Knight (10114 Branchon Way, Manassas, Va. 22110) is an engineering technician to a consultant engineer; husband Wayne, recently retired after 20 years in the U. S. Army, works with N. American Rockwell Informations System in Arlington.

Sally Lawson Bears (7 Timber Lane, Topsfield, Mass. 01983) teaches phys. ed. part time; husband Bruce is prin. of a jr. high. They have 3 children. . . . Betsy Newman Nagel's husband Norman is Dean of the Chapel at Valparaiso, Ind. Their 3 sons and daughter are active in the musical programs at the chapel. Last summer Norman was attached to a ghetto church in Detroit. . . . Davilla Smith Perry (540 Hempstead Pl., Charlotte 28207) and atty.-husband Robert have 4 daughters. . . . Robert C. Cone, son of Barbara Stemberger Cone (s), a student at Asheville School, was awarded a Morehead Scholarship to study at UNC-CH. . . .

'51

#### Next reunion in 1972

Eleanor Annis Lucas (606 Courtland St., Greensboro 27401) and husband Phil turned their rock collecting hobby into a business when they opened "The Silver Pick," where they sell rocks, minerals, lapidary equipment and jewelry which Eleanor makes. Eleanor runs the shop; Phil is a systems analyst at Jefferson Std. Ins. Co. . . . Marie Averitt Baucom's husband, John, owns the Eagle Crest Golf Course, Rt. 1, Garner 27529. . . . Irene Bass Goodwyn (210 Westover Rd., Goldsboro 27530) and Arthur returned from 3 years at Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, in Libya last July. They were evacuated during the Mid-East crisis of '67 but returned after 6 weeks in Spain. They visited several European and N. African countries before transfer to Seymour-Johnson AFB. . . . Louise H. Burgess (7123 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53218) reports Milwaukee children are disappointed because of the efficiency of street crews — when it snows the schools stay open.

Sally Cheney Miller (1166 S. Mason Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63131) has 2 teenage daughters and a son. Husband Pete is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd and a faculty member at John Burroughs School, and Sally is absorbed in the parish's school for retarded children. . . . Frances Clark Frye (s) (Rt. 1, Currie Dr., Laurinburg 28352) has 2 daughters. Her husband is development officer at St. Andrews Pres. C. . . . Evangeline Coker Swain is sec. of the Va. Home Economics Assn. . . . Irene DeLancey Hill's son Gerald enjoyed his first year on campus. Address: 2727 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403. . . . Betty Godwin Ulrich (Rt. 3, Box 91, Kingston, Tenn. 37763) teaches phys. ed. at U. of Tenn., and husband Bill, who received his masters in nuclear eng. at U. of T. last winter, works at Oak Ridge. . . . Louise Griffin Hill (1110 Greenville Blvd., Greenville 27834) is working on her masters at ECU.

Bobby Haynes Rowland (317 Rosemary Lane, Gastonia 28052) is a member of the school bd., director of the Meth. kindergarten, and on many local and state kindergarten comm. . . . Irene DeLancey Hill (ME), a teacher, lives at 2627 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403; she is active in the Amer. Bus. Women's Assn., NCEA, and pres. of the Piedmont Civic Club. . . . Ernest, husband of Florence Jacobson Rosenberg, is Piedmont area representative for Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.; they live at 31 Bridge-water Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607. . . . Jacqueline Lindsay Sottle (s) retired from the business world in '68 to care for their 2 adopted children at 3100 Hillmer Dr., Raleigh 27609. . . . Edith Mewborn Martin's new address is 902 W. Ray Ave., High Point 27260. . . . Jessie Rae Osborne Scott, First Lady of N. C., received a life membership in the state's Church Women United at its April meeting. Her dream was culminated with the raising of \$50,000 toward expansion of the chapel at Sarmarac Manor, state rehabilitation home for girls. Jessie Rae sponsored the CWU's fund drive over a 3-year period.

Jean Pittman Turner (Box 24, Rt. 1, Deerfield, Mass. 01342) directs school music and a jr. choir; her husband teaches chemistry at Deerfield Academy. They have 3 daughters. . . . Nancy Purves Case married Richard Traugott on May 24, '69, and moved to 1631 Hawthorne Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33579. Nancy, a lighting consultant, has 2 daughters and "acquired" 3 stepsons and 1 stepdaughter. . . . Dorothy Spahr Walker (via A. Fahi, Frosinone, Italy 03100) is struggling with Italian but her children speak it fluently; husband Robert is director of Klopman Int. textile plant in an undeveloped area 49 miles so. of Rome. . . .

'52

#### Next reunion in 1972

Doris Alexander Blazer (16 Tranquil Ave., Greenville, S. C. 29697) received her masters at Furman U. last Aug. . . . Elizabeth Caldwell Robinson (s) (353 E. Lake Rd., Palm Springs, Fla. 33460) writes that she is much improved after stroke and enjoying four-year-old Betty MacLean. She would like to hear from classmates. . . . Margaret Click Williams (2813 Mayview Rd., Raleigh 27607) is head of art dept. at St. Mary's Jr. C. . . . Barbara Collins Golding (c) has moved to 3101 Wessington Way, Alexandria, Va. 22309, where her husband is exec. dir., Nat. Assn. Truck Stop Operators. . . . Marco Goss Holyfield (3562 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38111) whose husband, Dave, has retired from the USAF as a lt. col., completed her masters in bio. in May. . . . Mary Rose Hall (1400 S. Joyce St., Apt. C-609, Arlington, Va. 22202), editor of the DAR Magazine, received the George Washington Honor Medal from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, for editing nonprofit publication for '69.

Joyce Howe Wagner (10 Old Oak Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070) is a substitute teacher; husband James is creative dir. of Wilson, Haight, & Welch Ad. Agency. They have 2 boys. . . . Joan Roberts Benton (2513 Smith Dr., Augusta, Ga. 30904) will assume presidential duties of the Ca. Pre-school Assn. Aug. 1. . . . Everett Sanderford Marley (804 Franklin St., Goldsboro 27530) is busy caring for 3 boys and substitute teaching; husband Bill is a CP&L mgr. . . . Millicent Simon Ginnburg (2553 Mercedes Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329) looks forward to the '72 reunion. Daughter Nancy finishes high school that year. . . . Carolyn Smith Ivey (Rt. 2, Box 401, Gibsonville 27249) stays busy at home with her dairy farmer husband, Mac, and 2 children. . . . Priscilla Snider Schaeenman recently moved to 8 Colonial Rd., Madison, Conn. 06443, where she is busy getting 5 children (ages 7-14) adjusted. She would like to hear from alumnae in the area.

'53

#### Next reunion in 1972

Sally Beaver Buckner (3305 Ruffin St., Raleigh 27607) has been a grad. teaching asst. for 2 years at NCSU where she received her masters in June. . . . Joyce Carpenter Kiser (c) husband, Moser Kiser, Jr., was presented the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award at the '69 Alumni Weekend at NCSU, for leadership in the Greensboro Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, United Fund and other org. . . . Ruth Farmer Robertson (409 Holly

Cir., Cary 27511) is asst. dir. of Wake Co.'s school food service; her husband is assoc. prof. at NCSU. . . . Joyce Fishbach Abrams (6 Rutgers Rd., Cranford, N. J. 07016) is string music specialist for Plainfield schools; she has 2 sons. . . . Lucile Hassell Rooker (34 Lakewood Dr., Mountain Lake, N. J. 07046) plays the cello in chamber groups and sings in the choir. She and husband Jim, chief music editor with Silver Burdett Co., Morristown, have 2 children.

Patricia Owen Hedrick's husband Fred, received the unique distinction of being highest known blind judicial officer when Gov. Scott appointed him to the State Court of Appeals. He has sung at hundreds of weddings in Iredeell Co. He and his partner built a reproduction of a Miss. River side wheeler, which brought thousands of tourists to cruise before a fire destroyed it. . . . Jessie Sapp Edwards' husband, Elton Edwards, seeks re-election to the N. C. Senate. He will be a candidate for pres. pro-tem of the Senate, a post determined by the Senate members in Nov. . . . Ruth Sevier Foster worked for DeKalb, Ga. YVCA Center while Bob finished his graduate work at Columbia Sem. in pastoral counseling. Ruth will direct Sky Valley Ride 'n' Swim Camp for girls near Hendersonville in Aug.

Annette Strickland Jackson (1407 Broad St., Altavista, Va. 24511) is active in church and Girl Scout work; her 2 daughters thrive on the smalltown coziness (pop. 4,000). Husband Harold is research chemist for Klopman Mills, Inc. . . . Ruby Taylor (210 Heritage Apts., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401), asst. prof. at U. of S. Miss., was included in *Who's Who of American Women*. During summer she is working on her Ph.D. at Ind. U. . . . Shirley Uden Levine (1980 Hillsboro Rd., Wilmington 28401) is a homemaker but helps husband Albert in his furniture business when needed. They have 2 children.

#### MARRIAGE

Emily Rose Melton and Milo O. Kirkpatrick, Jr. Emily is a graduate of King's C.; Milo received his masters on campus, his doctoral at Ind. U. and U. of Tenn. and now is pres. of King's C. The couple lives at 4210 Chevington Rd., Charlotte.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Nancy Ballinger Jackson has moved to Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931 (581 Capri Rd.) where husband Richard is an electronics engineer with GE. Their identical twins, Janina Marie and Julia Carolyn, were born April 5. . . . Gertrude Bass Engelund (879 Mayview Way, Livermore, Cal. 94550) stays busy caring for 2 children and is active in AAUW and Valley Home Economics Assn. Husband Kendall is Equal Employment Opportunity Co-ordinator for Lawrence Radiation Lab. . . . Hilda Brady Allen (MIE), Box 674, Liberty 27298, is a public school librarian. She is the proud grandmother of Michael Todd Allen, son of Madeline Reynolds, UNC-G accounting clerk.

Billie Casper Simpson, a former Mrs. N. C. and a substitute on the Betty Feezor TV show in Charlotte, is employed in promotional work by a food co. . . . Merle Cates Frazier (3007 Trenton Rd., Greensboro 27408), who has taught for 15 years, occasionally teaches children of former

classmates and works with many UNC-G student teachers. For the past 2 years, Merle has worked as a consultant with Harcourt, Brace, & World Co. on a new dictionary for 3rd grade children to be published in '71. She has 3 children. . . . Helen Coley Hughes (1168 Land St., Norfolk, Va. 23502) teaches. She and Julian have a daughter, Deborah. . . . Lorraine Decker Hale returned last summer from 2 years in the Philippines ("sure do miss my live-in maid") which included trips to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Bangkok. Husband Albert is chief radiologist at USAF Academy Hospital (Qtrs. 4307E), Col. 80840. . . .

Mary Jane DeViney (76-09 34 Ave., Jackson Hts., N. Y. 11372) is asst. to supervisor of 18 retail representatives throughout the U. S. Mary has traveled to Alaska, W. Indies, New England and Canada since graduation and plans her next trip to Europe. . . . Nancy Faust Carter (2200 Iris Ave., Boulder, Col. 80302) is a part-time instructor at U. of Col. (Denver Center) and currently enrolled in U. of Col. in a Ph.D. program. She has 2 daughters. . . . Doris Ann Godbey Lattimore (x), 3907 Bridle Path, Marshall, Tex. 75670, who has 4 children, is "finally getting around to finishing college" at E. Tex. Baptist C. and hopes to teach; she plays clarinet in the Symphony Orchestra. . . . Evelyn Goldberg Ullman (x) (469 Manor Ridge Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305) is Dir. of Volunteers for Community Serv. for the Blind; she has 3 children. . . .

Patricia A. Latta (Box 76, Valley Forge Gen. Hosp., Phoenixville, Pa. 19460) was promoted to lt. col. in Dec. Virginia Morrison Davis (7163 Fielding Ave., Apt. 203, Montreal 265, P. Q., Canada) teaches at Loyola of Montreal. She helped develop and team-teach programs in the English Dept. . . . Betty Nunn Shelton (8 Richbourg Ct., Greenville, S. C. 29607) retired after 15 years of teaching when Joanna, 20 mos., joined Donnie, 9. Husband Don manages a mutual funds agency. . . . Carolyn Pasour Miller (384 Nottingham Rd., Woodbury, N. J. 08096) is a substitute teacher now that her 3 children are older: 16, 12 and 9. She has moved 13 times and has seen many classmates. . . . Margaret Strother Rogers (1569 Greenfield Ave., Kingsport, Tenn. 37664) is a sra. area mgr. for publishers of *World Book Encyclopedia*. Husband Tom is a market analyst for Eastman Chem. Prod.; they have 2 "little hill-billies."

#### BORN

To Nancy Neill Kefauver and M. D., Jr., a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on June 19, '69.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Carolyn Anderson Gore (170 Hilltop Pl., Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701) teaches and works on her masters in night classes at Rollins C.; she has 2 children. . . . Dixie Boney Sou, M.D. (310 S. Cable Rd., Lima, O. 45805) is a neurologist, and her husband is a neurosurgeon. They have 3 sons, and Catherine was born in Dec. . . . Barbara Campbell Clark (2007 Sherwood Dr., Greenville 27634), who received her MA in '69, is librarian at Pitt Tech. Inst. . . . Mary Campbell Gibson (7731 Heritage Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003) does substitute teaching; with 3 children, she is active in Cub Scout and Girl Scout work. . . . Phyllis

Honeycutt LaLonde moved to 734 Riverwood Dr., Pascagoula, Miss. 39567, from Scotland when her husband retired as a naval officer; he is with Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. as a nuclear engineer. Phyllis teaches in high school. . . . Joan Kearns Clodfelter (409 Woodway Dr., Lexington 27292) teaches.

Rosalie Kiziah Laughlin has moved to 1113 Windsor Rd., Va. Beach, where husband John is div. mgr. for E. Va. of Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co. . . . Astrid Parmele George (1134 Webster St., New Orleans 70118) loves entertaining friends during Mardi Gras; husband Norman is div. mgr. of Equitable Life Ins. Astrid sees Harriet Hall Murrell '53 often. . . . Barbara Pickett Chamblee (1541 Queens Rd., W., Charlotte 28207) has 4 children and a new home. . . . After 10 years in Texas, Barbara Pillah Resnick has moved to 16 The Horseshoe, Newark, Del. 19711 on 1½ acres of beautiful countryside. Husband Allan is sales mgr. of Crown Zellerbach; they have 2 sons.

Frieda Ring Shaw's husband, an AF major, has returned from Korea, and Frieda and their 3 children (13, 12 and 2) moved from D. C. to Norfolk, Va. where Bill attended the Armed Forces Staff C. until July when they expect to move (their 22nd) to Tex. . . . Elizabeth Spruill Nanney (15 Spring Valley Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607) works at Furman U. in the physics dept. as a typist, etc. — "mostly etc."; husband Ray is dir. of the computer center there. They have 2 children. . . . Jane Walton D'Auvray (x) husband Val and 2 sons (13 and 4) returned to the U. S. in June after nearly 3 years in the Philippines where Val was engaged in several business enterprises. They will spend the summer in N. C. with Jane's parents at 125 W. Thomas St., Salisbury 28144.

#### BORN

To Ann Way Miller and husband, a son, John Richard, on Nov. 27.

'56

Next reunion in 1971

Ann Davis Holmes (707 Glenwood Dr., Fayetteville 28305) has returned to teaching; Elaine is 1½ and Roger, 3. . . . Juanita Goode Korengay (Rt. 3, Box 39, Blacksburg, Va. 24060), her husband, a teacher at UPI, and 3 daughters have a new house and plenty of land (20 acres). . . . Joan Harlow Balfour (Rt. 1, Inverleigh Farm, Lumber Bridge 28357), John and Johnny spent 3 weeks touring and visiting relatives in England last summer. . . . Lucinda Lanning McMill has an adopted daughter Lucinda Amy, who came to live with her on Feb. 24. A part of their extensive collection of Wedgewood ceramics was exhibited at the School of Home Economics this spring. . . . Eleanor Martin Winfrey (410 Sharon Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) teaches.

Marion Osborne (1822 Jameston Dr., Charlotte 28209) teaches. . . . Helen Pate Williams (Box 866, Thomasville 27360) is district 6 jr. dir. of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs. She and husband Jabez, a dentist, have 2 sons. . . . Barbara Stephens Morris (Rt. 3, Box 120, Carlton Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21403) works part time at the Annapolis Library, and husband Clair teaches at the Naval Academy. Barbara is 1st vice pres. of the N. A. garden club. . . .

Brady Leon Walker (ME) was appointed tri-county Head Start Project Dir. by the BROOC Bd. of Dir. on Apr. 9. Brady is working on his doctorate through the U. of So. Miss. . . . Sylvia Wilson (Locust Ave., Box 43, Dublin, Va. 24084) is asst. prof. at Radford C.

#### BORN

To Anne Morgan Beam (c) and William, a son, Morgan, April '69.

# '57

#### Next reunion in 1971

Jean Allison Jolly was recently featured in a Tampa, Fla. newspaper article relating to her work in a seven-county area with Upward Bound, an HEW program (see pp. 13-14). "Our job is to help them create an image of themselves as candidates for a college degree." Jean and James have 2 daughters. . . . Sarah Bradford Landall (55 W. 95 St., NYC 10025) teaches art history at NYU; husband, Paul, is exec. editor of dictionaries and reference books with the Ferguson Co., a subsid. of Doubleday; they have 2 children. . . .

Glenda J. Brady (208 Old Shelby Rd., Morganton 28655) is a phys. therapist at W. Carolina Center for retarded children and a weekend skier. Last summer she toured Europe: "most interesting . . . traveling behind the Iron Curtain in E. Ger. . . . all the towns of Martin Luther's life." . . . Dorothy Breazeale (Rt. 7, Jervey Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29609) traveled in Europe for a year with headquarters in Rome; she made trips to Greece, Spain, France, Germany and Switzerland. . . . Carol Cardwell Hill (5235 Goolsby Ave., Richmond, Va. 23234), an art teacher, writes the student teacher she directed this spring brought "back memories of those training days at the old Curry Training school." . . . Judis Herman G. Enoch, Jr., husband of Doris Cerus Enochs, resigned as district court judge in the 18th Judicial District in May to enter private law practice. . . . Diana Davie Davis' rush comes in Feb. due to preparations for the area Jr. Music Festival. She gives pre-festival parties for her competing students to allow them to play under pressure before the festival which she promotes as publicity chairman. Five years ago Diana began teaching piano to 15 students, but has so many now she teaches some nights until 9 p.m.

Dr. June Galloway (ME), campus instructor in the dept. of health, phys. ed. and rec., is pres. of the So. Assn. of Phys. Educ. for College Women. . . . Sylvia Harrell Woolard's husband is gen. mgr. of an industrial contracting firm building an additional power plant and desalination unit in the V. I. Sylvia is busy with 3 sons and the WSCS presidency for the 2-island Meth. churches. Address: c/o Riggers & Erectors Int., King's Hill, St. Croix, V. I., U. S. 00850. . . . Mary Jackson Mericka (Rt. 2, Box 79, Brown Summit 27214) is the busy mother of 3 boys; husband, Bill is mgr. of leasing div. of Black Cadillac Olds, Greensboro. . . . Nancy McDowell Newton, husband Robert (principal of Page) and 3 children live at 2700 David Caldwell Dr., Greensboro 27408. . . . Joanne Rathman Motch (2135 Southland Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21207) is a social work supervisor. . . . Barbara Russell Thomas (145 Lee Cir., Cary 27511) is a homemaker for her physician-

husband Scott and 3 children. . . . Caroline Anne Sevier (Fox Rest Apts., #35-11, 4420 Bramblewood Ln., Richmond, Va. 23225) received her master's last year from Sam Houston St. U. and is on faculty at School of Physical Therapy, Med. C. of Va. . . . Donna Snyder Duke (713 Faculty St., Boone 28607) is admn. asst. for WAMY Comm. Action, Inc., an anti-poverty agency; husband Dan teaches psychology at Appalachian St. U. They have 2 children.

#### BORN

To Diane Crenier Lane and Robert, a daughter, Robin, on Nov. 12. . . . to Mary Meroney West and Bob, a daughter, Marie Michelle, on Apr. 13. . . . to Margaret Sanders Wright and Joseph adopted Nancy Stuart on Jan. 15, '69.

# '58

#### Next reunion in 1971

Jean Bateman (314 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Io. 52240) has finished her course work for a Ph.D. and is working on her dissertation. . . . Marian Cornelius Bell (s) and Robert (with Phillips Fibers Div. of Phillips "66") have moved to 252 Pamlico, Greenville, S. C. 29607. . . . Irene Dodson Schechter (1823 N. Kenmore St., Arlington, Va. 22207) works in the office of Congressman Richardson Preyer. . . . R. Diane Fary (8307 Robey Ave., Amnadle 22003) teaches and is asst. athletic dir. . . . Dorothy W. Harris (235 Circle Dr., State College, Pa. 16801) recently completed a 3-year U. S. Pub. Health Post doctoral research training fellowship; she is asst. prof. of phys. ed. at Penn St. U. . . . Carolyn Hon Herrmann (247 Cassino Rd., Ft. Lee, Va. 23801) had a busy year as a Girl Scout Brownie troop leader and treas. of local Ladies Group. . . . Margaret Lacher Inglehart (3424 Charing Cross Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104) is a university lecturer; she recently returned from Paris with her husband on leave from U. of Mich. . . . Norma Mills Smith (Rt. 1, Box 499, Sanford 27330) is librarian and husband Lewis teaches physics at the Central Carolina Tech. Inst. They have 1 daughter. . . . Betty Mixon Daughtry (1412 E. Walnut St., Goldsboro 27530) traveled around the world last summer with mother, Anne Simkins Mixon '27, and aunt, Elizabeth Simkins '24. They spent the most time in the Orient and with brother Henry and family in Japan. Betty has 3 daughters.



Ruth Parks, a 5th grade teacher for 12 years at Holt School, Lexington, was named "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Lexington Jaycees and received an engraved plaque and certificate at a banquet in her honor. Ruth, who qualified for a principal's certificate this year, was first Davidson Co. teacher to be chosen as instructor of a satellite class from MDRS. She spends her summers studying and as a camp counselor.

Mary Schulken Costner (P. O. Box 614, Henrietta 28076) and husband Roy, who is with Burlington Indl., have built a new home outside of Forest City. . . . Gail B. Steacy (C-C Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) is advisor to the Women's Athletic Assn. and teaches phys. ed. . . . Major Hilda L. Walker, AMSC, (Box 6225, Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp., Denver, Col. 80240) returned from Honolulu in Dec. She will begin work on

her masters in Public Health Adm. at UNC-CII in Aug. (USA sponsored).

#### BORN

To Jan Rankin Toole and Charles, a daughter, Wendy, on Apr. 11. To Rascha Sklut Kriegsmann and Robert, a son, Franklin M.

# '59

#### Next reunion in 1974

Barbara Bridgers Carey (9 Vandenbergh Dr., Rt. 3, Tullahoma, Tenn. 37385) has 2 children; husband George, an AF lt. col., is stationed at the Arnold Eng. Dev. Center. Three other alumnae: Lucia Jones Fisher '60, Susie Ford Maus '59, and Sara Whitlock Smith '58, are in the area. . . . Emilie T. Cannon (400 E. Church St., Farmville 27828) is working on her dissertation at OSU and will teach in the fall at Wright State U. in Dayton. . . . Rebecca Conner Hockaday (2225 S. Hamilton St., Roanoke Rapids 27870) teaches and has 1 child. . . . Joan Ervin Belk is new Greensboro Jr. Woman's Club pres. . . . Floy Nell Hawkins Carrison has announced as a Dem. candidate for clerk of Yadkin Co. Superior Court. Floy Nell, a Forsyth Co. teacher for 10 years, feels she has the qualifications and desire to do the job. . . . Nancy McDowell Newton's husband Robert, principal of Page High School, won the Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator award in Mar. for establishment of spec. educ. programs for both the gifted and mentally retarded and for setting up teacher incentive programs.

Lynda Pell Creed (Rt. 5, Box 174-A, Dunn 28334) teaches bio. and is the mother of 2 boys. . . . Both Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson (Box 134, RFD, Brown's Trace, Jericho, Vt. 05465) and her husband teach at the U. of Vt. With 2 children, they ski, ice skate and even picnic in the snow. . . . Wanda Russell ('66 MEd) a teacher at Guilford Tech. Inst., is pres. of the BPW of Greensboro, recording sec. of the Jr. Woman's Club and 1st vp of the Young Democrats. . . . Sarah Townsend Emanuel has moved to Conway, S. C. (Hwy. 701, N. Box 13, 29526) where husband Bob is dir. of Horry Co. Dev. Ed. . . . Mary Ann Vernon was initiated in Mar. in the Zeta Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in bus. educ. . . . Harold Lafayette Waters, Jr., son of Ruth James Waters (ME), Starmont Dr., Statesville, won a 70 Morehead Scholarship for study at UNC-CH. . . . Mary Wiess Shaban ('36 Burj El-Roos Square, Damascus, Syria) husband Fuad, Marwan and Sami enjoyed a N. C. visit last summer when Fuad was doing research at Duke. They also visited Tex. and Wash. Marwan is in nursery school learning more Arabic than his mother.

#### MARRIAGE

Mary Jane Hanna and James Gordon Whittington, Jr. on May 2. James, who attended George Washington U., and Mary Jane both work for the U. S. Dept. of Justice. The couple lives at 501 Wingrave Dr., Charlotte.

#### BORN

To Terry Garrison Lashley and Curtis, a son, Joseph Grant, on Sept. 23. . . . to Mary Hill Lindsey and Robert, a daughter, on Aug. 5. . . . to Joanne Kiser Caldwell and Harry, a daughter, on Mar. 22. Grandmothers are Louise Phillips Kiser '27 and Margaret Hood Caldwell '33.



Class of 1960. First row (left to right): Sandy Margolis Smiley, Shirley Holtzmann White, Sarah Fisher Pearlman, Paula Lenderman Bumgarner, Patricia Miller Hodges, Linda Fynn Tugman, Jerrie Foil Barkley, Gay Boren Thomas. Second row: Ann Phillips McCracken, Susie Culp Crews, Norma Bulluck Turnage, Ann Hogan Brown, Frances Lynne Foil Tatum, Marie Cardwell Harrill, Sheila Wahl Wilensky, Helen Faye Jackson Beard. Third row: Martha Aldridge Dowdy, Doris Teague Mottinger, Anne Craig Howell, Pat McQuague Lackey, Sue Haney, Donna Oliver Smith, Elsie Brown Bush, Catherine Morse Young. Fourth row: Jean Peterson Ballis, Nancy Owen White, Mary Lou Ward Whitfield, Sylvia Smith Elam, Maria

Lamprinakos Collias, Martha Johnson Stallings, Jan Bland Stanton, Barbara Mitchell McClure. Fifth row: Sarah Everett Hasty, (up a step) Lois Bradley Queen, Lynn Wall Scarborough, Carol Berryhill, Sylvia Johnson Criner, Barbara Southerland Grisct, (up a step) Danny Sue Outlaw Kild and Dolores Leonard Martin. Sixth row: (skip in) Peggy Hall Turlington, Sue Mincey Hewett, Polly Crouch Hamrick, Martha Allen Thomas, Eleanor Zwicky. Seventh row: Rachel Brett Harley, Patsy Leatherwood Cook, Elizabeth Karsnak Stokes, Louise Luther Haynes, Evelyn Cook Peoples, Barbara Babcock Brown, Evelyn Blevins Butler, Betty West Groce, Liliane Schreiber Green.

# '60

## Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Eleanor Zwicky reporting). Fifty-six members of the Class of 1960 gathered for our 10th reunion. Fifty-four are pictured; "missing" are Peggy Campbell and Louise Matthews Neese.

Sandy Margolis Smiley, our everlasting president, presided at the Saturday morning class meeting and presented the following "awards;" for the classmate coming the longest distance — Rachel Brett Harley; for the classmate having the most children — Louise Matthews Neese (4); for the classmate married longest — Janice Bland Stanton; and for the newest bride — Barbara Mitchell McClure. (Later in the meeting it was discovered that Carol Berryhill had come from Washington State, that Nera Lee Nixon Hutchins has 6 children, and that Sheila Lynn Wahl has twins plus another child.)

One member "philosophized" that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder" and that the Class of '60 seems to have weathered the last 10 years extremely well.

During the years which have passed since our graduation, our accumulated accomplishments have been impressive. We have had some listings in *Who's Who* in assorted

categories. Many have earned master's degrees; several have earned Ph.D. degrees. Some have been honored as outstanding citizens, as outstanding teachers-of-the-year, as outstanding clubwomen. Several have had high school yearbooks dedicated to them.

It was decided to establish a '60 Memorial Fund honoring four members of the class who are deceased: Bettye Davis [Tilman] Sanders, Susan Pope Thompson, Katharine Warren Annas, and Hylan Hewell Adams. More information about the fund will be mailed to the members of the class. □

Peggy Campbell, AAS (113 S. Holden Rd., Greensboro 27407) received her BS and MS from UNC-CH; she's on UNC-G's nursing faculty. . . . Jeanne Davis Wright (1012 Westchester Blvd., Charlotte 28205) teaches art and has 2 children. . . . Virginia Holmes Miraglia (6 Marlin Ct., Rockville, Md. 20853) teaches home economics. . . . Shirley Holtzmann White (Box 67, Wise 27594) teaches. She has 3 children. . . . Delores Leonard Martin and husband Joe, recently retired from the Army after 20 years service, plan to settle in Fla. with their 3 children and begin a new career. . . . Jean Mintz, AAS, (4833 Furman Ave., Columbia, S. C.) is a nurse supervisor. . . . Ann Phillips McCracken lives at 608 Hawkins Ave., Sanford 27330; husband Frank commutes to UNC-CH where he is an asst. prof. in the School of Dentistry. They have 3 daughters. . . . Jean Spruill Bonner (Rt. 2, Box 40,

Middletown, Del. 19709) teaches mentally and emotionally retarded children; husband Fred is a fisheries biologist for the Del. Game and Fish Comm. and is working on his masters at U. of Del. They have 1 son.

Sarah Stanford Jenkins (x) (1608 Greenville Blvd., Greenville 27834) is an insurance sec. and husband Kenneth works in DuPont research lab; they have 2 children. . . . Mary Tyndall Seymour (207 W. 77th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114) is the mother of 2 daughters; husband Gerard, a native of London, is dir. of the Intl. Dept., Chamber of Commerce. . . . Sally Wakeman Marcort (x) (614 E. Valley Green Rd., Flourtown, Pa. 19031) is married to an Episcopal priest who teaches religion in a Roman Catholic school; they have 2 sons. . . . Rosalind Wexler Waitman (2300 Westdale Dr., Fayetteville 28303) received her masters from NCSU in May in guidance and personnel services. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. . . . Almeda Jane Whitescarver (2965 Pharr Ct., So., N. W., Apt. 609, Atlanta 30305) is a sec. . . . Louise Winstead Shinn (525 Mohican Trail, Wilmington 28401) teaches 1st grade, and husband Gerald teaches philosophy at UNC-W. They have 1 daughter.

### BORN

To Margery Davis Irby and Claude, a son, Bryan Keith, on Mar. 3. . . . to Carolyn Dohm Crutchfield and William, a son, on May 4. . . . to Sheila Wahl Wilensky and Larry, a son, Jason Marc, on Mar. 27.





Commercial Class of 1960. (Left to right): Anna Price Nease, Barbara Smith Jordan, Rachel Trogden Millikan, Jo Mewborn Baker, Margaret Smith Colona, Sharon Taylor Ebert.

## '60 COMMERCIAL

### Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Jo Mewborn Baker reporting). Seven members of the Commercial Class of 1960 attended their first reunion this May. Those attending were Margaret (Smith) Colona, Virginia Beach, Va.; Barbara (Smith) Jordan, Liberty; Anna (Price) Nease and Jo (Mewborn) Baker, both of Raleigh; Rachel (Trogden) Millikan, Ashboro; Sharon (Taylor) Ebert, Winston-Salem; and Betsy (Denny) Wilson, of Granite Falls.

There were the usual exchanges of personal news. Margaret, our class president, says that her lawyer husband, Bill, and their four boys keep her busy. She still has that wonderful sense of humor that endeared her to us as "Maggie." Sharon, hardly bigger than a child herself, has four, and Betsy has two of her own and two foster girls. Anna and Jo are practically neighbors in Raleigh and met at church a few months ago, both thinking to themselves, "I know that girl from somewhere —." Rachel's husband has a country ham business; she enjoys traveling with him. Barbara works in Greensboro and has two boys and a girl.

We all agreed that our appearance has generally improved and hoped we could say the same at our next reunion in '75! As reporter, I must report what I saw in each of us — an obvious further development of character and personality, the ageless beauty of the inner self. The joys of marriage, motherhood, fulfilling careers and the other meaningful roles we have in society plus the bits of tragedy and heartache touching our lives have left indelible marks of maturity and grace far more attractive than our skinny school girl figures of 1960!


Students for only one year, nevertheless, our year meant as much to most of us as the four years of our sister students in regular curriculums. We graduated well trained with skills much in demand, confident in our training and ability. The atmosphere, influence and acceptance of an academic community left an impression that has surely directed our lives towards the highest and best we can individually achieve. And, we are more aware that the highest is a matter of ideals, principles and service rather than the material. Our only regret is that a shorter-term commercial course is no longer available on this university campus.

We hope to have a much larger representation at our next reunion. Now, girls, no more babies, please. We want all toddlers large enough for daddy to manage so mama can go back to college — for a weekend at least — in '75! □

## '61

### Next reunion in 1971

Jane Abramson Cotten is moving to New Haven in July where husband Larry will be prof. of medicine and chief of cardiology at the Yale Med. Center. Jane worked for KERA-TV in Dallas as producer of a public affairs program called "Close-Up" and asst. producer of "Newsroom." . . . Judy Adams Yates (912 Merrill Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a private tutor and active in choir and church work. She and Pat (married during Judy's jr. year) have 3 children; Pat is an adv. . . . Nancy Britton Friend (1107 S. Andrews Ave., Goldsboro 27530) taught N. C. history this year after staying at home to care for Pam for 3 years.

 Iris Davis Hunsinger (ME), head of the English dept. and a teacher at Page High School, won the N. C. English Teacher of the Year Award for her contributions to education, awarded by the N. C. English Teachers Assn. Iris was selected from a statewide field of nominees, first nominated by principals. She credited the new honor to her work as co-ordinator for a new English learning program at Page. "We have one of the most innovative English depts. in the state. It's completely elective for the student, non-graded and taught on a semester basis."

Claudette Graves Burroughs, counselor supervisor for the Juvenile Court, says "our aim is to rehabilitate, not to punish." When petitions are received for a child to appear in court, the counselors investigate the home and school conditions, physical and mental state, talk to the youthful offender and summarize the facts with a recommendation of treatment for the judge. . . . Brenda Hair Hennis (c), 1002 Summit Cir., Carrollton, Tex. 75006 has 3 children and lives in a Dallas suburb. . . . Marcia Herr Revelle (Box 126, Rt. 4, Mobile, Ala. 36609) has a new home on the water and 1 daughter. Marcia works a day a week as a dietetic consultant at local hospital. . . . Edna Huffine Pegram (ME) was elated when husband, Herbert, a jr. high school science teacher in Greensboro, was elected to the Guilford Co. school bd. in May. . . . Ruth McArthur Greene (1209 Hillside Dr., Greenville, N. C. 27834) is head of the French Dept. at Ayden High School. Husband D.E. is asst. mgr., Brown-Wood Pontiac. They have 2 boys.

Martha Needels Keravouri (44 Normandy Dr., Ft. Bragg 28307) is taking a graduate course from NCSU. Husband Aito recently returned from his second tour in Vietnam

so can help "bring up" their 3 sons. . . . Alice Pohl Proctor (2472 Wade Ave., Raleigh 27607) set up a pottery shop in the Garden Gallery. . . . Lucy Reynolds Beecher's husband is mgr. of accounting at Avera/Thompson Steel in Boston. They have 1 son. Address: 11 Rainbow Cr., Scituate, Mass. 02566. . . . Clara Spencer Blackwood (303 N. Waverly St., Farmville: 27825) and husband Carl, an investment broker with Carolina Securities, had their first child, Julia Ailene, Nov. 25. . . . Carolyn White Iudd (178 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn. 06320) received her masters in spec. educ. (mental retardation) from So. Conn. State C. in June. Husband Christopher is a submarine officer, USN, and their first child, Jennifer Lynn, was born Oct. 13. . . . Diana Williams Walker (10662 Weymouth St., Apt. 203, Bethesda, Md. 20014) is asst. prof. in phys. ed. at Montgomery C.; husband Clive received a special achievement award at the Govt. Printing Office where he teaches in the apprentice training program. They vacationed last summer on a 100-ft. schooner in Maine, later bought a sailboat to use on the Chesapeake Bay.

### MARRIAGE

Beverly Jean Brannock and Joseph Francis Sagneri on Apr. 25, Beverly, who has done graduate work at the U. of Strasbourg in France, is working on her doctorate at George Washington U. and is chairman of the guidance dept. in a jr. high. Joseph, with degrees from State U. C. in O-sego, N. Y., and the U. of Md., is supervisor of pupil services for Montgomery Co. public schools. The couple lives at 14415 Barkwood Dr., Rockville, Md.

### BORN

To Shirley Brinson Hartness and Alvin, a son, Jonathan Hunter, on Apr. 3 in Haleiwa, Hi. . . . to Nancy Broda Woodfield and Milton, a son, Paul Broda, Oct. 14. . . . to Elizabeth Jacobson Levine and Jay, a son, William Lewis, on Mar. 19. . . . to Shirley Kelley Horne and Thomas, a son, Thomas Lee, on Jan. 9. . . . to Judy Shallant Perlin and Mark, twin girls, Dana and Debra, on July 1, '69. . . . to Sara Wright Hiles (Rt. 2, Box 341, Fletcher 28732) and Joseph, a daughter, Krista Kate, on May 21, '69.

## '62

### Next reunion in 1972

Kay Brackenburg Stewart (2608 House Ave., Apt. 27, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001) teaches. . . . Annette Hall Jacobson moved to 330-21st Ave., N. Fargo, N. Dakota 58102 when the temperature was 15° below 0. Husband Art is with the Air National Guard and does private pilot instruction. . . . Nancy A. Hewett (502 Tower House, 2 Square Bastion, 1050 Brussels, Belgium) has been sec.-asst. to European representative of American firm for past year. . . . Myrna Lee Pullen (633 E. 84th St., NYC 10028), a photographer's model, often models for manufacturers and sales houses. She appeared in the recent Sears catalog. . . . Carol Mann (x), a professional golfer, was "noted" in Charles Schulz' *Peanuts* comic strip of Dec. 31. . . . Alice Smith Elmore (3525 E. Weyburn Rd., Richmond, Va.

23235) married Dr. W. Terry Elmore on Apr. 13, '67. Son, Emory Pendleton, was born Dec. 18.

Joyce Smith Fulk and Donald have moved to new home at 301 Brook Ave., Mt. Airy 27030; daughter, Elizabeth Dawn, was born July 15, '69. . . . Ellen Wa'ker Turner, AAS, (409 Overland Dr., Chapel Hill 27514), her physician-husband, and their 2 children spent last 2½ years in Fairbanks, Alaska. . . . Kay Wallace Bullock's career dilemma was deciding whether to be a journalist or an educator. In '67 Kay had the opportunity to be both when she joined the staff of N. C. *Public Schools*, official publication of the N. C. DPI. Last year she became editor and has informed educators throughout N. C. of many "firsts" in the area's schools. Husband 1, David, is an architect. . . . Bronna Y. Willis (4215 Bethel Church Rd., Apt. M-6, Columbia, S. C. 29206) received her master's at Ind. U. in June '69; she is asst. dean of women at U. of S. C.

#### MARRIAGE

Millicent C. Browne and Richard Wong in Oct. '69. Millicent teaches in Brooklyn; Richard is studying interior design. Millicent is studying Chinese, and they are looking forward to a Hong Kong trip. The couple lives at 520 E. 12th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10009.

JoAnne McKinney and Douglas Spencer Janes on Nov. 14. JoAnne is a social worker for Child Service & Family Counseling Center; Douglas is an advertising photographer for Rich's. Address: 1404-C Church St., Decatur, Ga. 30030.

#### BORN

To Peggy Flatt Sample and Reuben of 801 W. River Dr., Temple Terr., Fla. 33617, a son, James Preston II, on Aug. 1. . . . To Gail Funderburk Beasley and Boyd, a son, Boyd Jr., on Oct. 30. . . . To Judith Rhodes Hollis and Robert, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Feb. 19.

'63

#### Next reunion in 1973

Frances C. Alexander (4608 Ocean Front, Va. Beach, Va. 23451), a teacher, received her masters from William and Mary in Aug. . . . Judy Bernath Owens moved to 1005 Barroilhet Ave., Hillsborough, Cal. 94010 in Feb. She is active in newly founded auxiliary for prevention of blindness. . . . Lynda Biddy is a homemaking service supervisor in the Brooklyn Welfare Dept. Once a week she goes to Fordham U. where she is under scholarship to study social work. . . . Mildred Blakey Greeson (3673 Stanford Cir., Decatur, Ga. 30034) has 4 children: Suzanne, 6; Robert, 4; Karl, 2; Mary Margaret, born last July 29. "I can hardly believe they're all mine." . . . Suzanne Cato Duda (128 Davis Ave., APO San Francisco, Cal. 96553) lives at Hickam AF Base, Hawaii, where her husband is aide-de-camp to the Commander of Pacific Communications Area. They have 3 children. . . . Nancy Chew (P. O. Box 525, Lenox Hill Station, NYC 10021) is in charge of the biochemistry research (on aging) for a private foundation.

Lynn Ganim (2-D Palmetto Blvd., Clemson, S. C. 29631) studied 20th c. English lit. at U. of London last summer and traveled through England and Scotland. . . . Lollie Hawkins Schwabe (2911 Wickersham Way,

Apt. T-4, Falls Church, Va. 22042) is a homemaker and plays for numerous musical shows; her Navy lit. husband works at the Pentagon. They have 1 daughter. . . . Claire Kalin Savitt recently moved to 82 Brookfield Ln., Ramsey, N. J. 07446, with husband Richard, Jordan and Jill. . . . Carol Klese Pertl (5021 Seminary Rd., #422, Alexandria, Va. 22311) is a recreation specialist with the Fairfax Co. dept. of recreation, specializing in girls' and women's sports.

Gwynne Lowry Rountree (2300-K Terrace View Apts., Blacksburg, Va. 24060) and husband Dan, asst. prof. of marketing at VPI, have a daughter, Wendy Heather, born Oct. 21. . . . Linda Lyles Austin (1531 Montrose Ave., E., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210) expresses her creativity in sewing dresses for her 2 girls. Paul, a Navy lit. comm., is an instructor pilot on shore duty. They also have 1 son. . . . Madge E. Morris (3017 Marble Ave., N. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106), who works for the U. of N. Mex., was elected chairman of the Christian Educ. Div. for the Albuquerque Fed. of Churches in Jan. . . . Edith Hall Parker (2204 Lash Ave., Raleigh 27607), who received her Ph.D. from UNC-CH, will teach at the U. of Cal. at Davis next fall. . . . Sylvia B. Tuerker (7356 Lee Hwy., Apt. 201, Falls Church, Va. 22046) teaches. . . . Jeanene Williams (335 E. 86 St., Apt. 5C, NYC 10028) is promotion and advertising dir. of Carrett Press, Inc., scholarly book publishers specializing in Am. lit. . . . Sarah Yarborough Tripp, husband Jasper (a pilot with Trans World Airlines) and 2 sons have moved to 288 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N. J. 08540.

#### MARRIAGES

Judith Bock and John R. Tankard III on Dec. 13. Judith received her masters from the Institute of Fine Arts, NYU, and worked for George Braziller Publishers as an editor of architecture books. John is an architect. The couple lives at 1380 York Ave., Apt. 5E, New York 10021.

Jean L. Evans and Richard S. Storrs, Jr. on Dec. 27. Jean is a social worker, and "Nick," a Yale graduate, teaches. The couple lives at 75 Prospect St., Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

#### BORN

To Annie Blackwelder Perdue (x) and Jack, twin boys, on May 2. . . . To Anne Hardison Howard and Marshall, a daughter, Leigh Anne, on Dec. 14. . . . To Nancy Higgins James and Robert, a daughter, Laura Stacy, on July 6, '69. . . . To Imogene Hodge Hegner and James, a daughter, on Feb. 14. . . . To Betty Hunt Pulley and Charlie, a son, Charles Nathan, on Jan. 10. . . . To Courtney Jones Mullin (Rt. 7, Box 175-A, Raleigh 27609) and Alexander, a son, Shannon Kyle, on Mar. 24, '69. . . . To Dorothy Perry Kelly and Darrell, a son, Russell Patrick, on Nov. 26. . . . To Sandra Smith Parker and Gil, a son, Christopher Mark, on May 18. . . . To Brenda Wilson Harisell and Larry, a son, J. Burgess Ingram, on Apr. 3.

'64

#### Next reunion in 1974

Mary Frances Ammons Pendegraph (407 Lardner Pl., High Point 27260) teaches. . . . Jo Ann Bard Shallcross (Rt. 5, Box 109, Concord 28025) had a second daughter, Jina Lea, in Feb. She and husband Jim,

N. C. sales mgr. for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., live on a 7 acre ranch. . . . Cynda Briley (8003 Benaroya Dr., Apt. 111, Huntsville, Ala. 35802) is a management analyst with U. S. Dept. of Army. . . . Barbara Crepps Ross joined her husband Donald, a USAF captain, at Clark Air Base, Philippine Islands. . . . Bonnie Dean Doty (330 Ashley Dr., Summerville, S. C. 29483) helped organize a new chapter of AAUW which is integrated and "working beautifully." . . . Sandra Dover Huggins (126 Highland Dr., Union, S. C. 29405) taught for 5 years; since the arrival of her daughter last year, she is a fulltime homemaker.

Billie Edwards Nichols (1305 Wellington Ave., Colonial Heights, Va. 23834) is a bus. ed. instructor at Richard Bland C., Petersburg. . . . Marcia Fountain continues her study for the doctorate in music, U. of Iowa. . . . Paula Fountain Kermon (202 York Rd., Greenville, N. C. 27834) is officer-in-charge of the Williamston (NC) field office, U. S. Dept. of Agri., Food and Nutrition Serv. . . . Melissa Galoway Kaplan (18112 Northlawn, Detroit, Mich. 48221) teaches at Wayne State U. . . . Christy Henkel Mutchler (226 Plymouth Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803) is busy decorating their first house and caring for a two-year-old daughter. . . . Dr. Joanna Johnson Seibert (4242 Jones, Memphis, Tenn. 38128) will start a residency in radiology in October. Her husband, also a doctor, is serving with the U. S. Navy in Vietnam. Joanna and Robert were classmates at U. T.

Susan Lane Guthrie (7 Hawthorne Dr., Asheville 28805) works as a volunteer with problem children in the first grade. Husband Mike is Customer Service Mgr. at Beacon Mfg. Co. A daughter, Pamela Jane, was born on Mar. 24.

Linda Logan Kennedy (125 Meadowood Dr., Lenoir 28645) is a part-time psychologist at Broughton Hospital in Morganton; husband John is a pharmacist. . . . Charlotte McIntyre Montgomery (9119 Springhill Ln. #202, Greenbelt, Md. 20770) and Eddie, an electrical engineer with Vitro Laboratories, have a daughter, Shannon, born May 1, '69. . . . Judith A. Munhall (100 Lane Crest, Apt. 3B, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10805) spent last Oct. touring England, Scotland, and Wales. . . . Carolyn Owen Kriegsman was co-chairman of arts and crafts for the annual Country Store Sale sponsored by the Greensboro section of National Council of Jewish women.

Peggy Padgett McSwain (Box 691, Butler 27509) received her masters at UNC-C in '68 and teaches art and crafts at Gov. Morehead School for Blind, Raleigh; husband James is chaplain at Murdoch Center for Mentally Retarded in Butler. . . . Claudia Parks Pritikin (103 Grace St., Danville, Ill. 61832) teaches, and husband, William, is microbiologist at TeePak, a co. that makes meat casings. . . . Glenda Parrish (3070 E. Fountain Blvd., Apt. 202, Colorado Springs, Col. 80910) teaches. . . . Gail Pate Snoddy has moved to Chicago since husband, Larry, won his silver wings as an American Airlines flight officer at American's flight school in Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . Wanda L. Presson (Rt. 7, Monroe 28110) teaches 6th grade in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system. . . . Rosalind Ratchford Thomason moved to Jacksonville, Fla., in July when husband Henry began his residency in internal medicine. . . . Elizabeth Reed Frye (221 Killington Dr., Raleigh 27609) is a research asst.



with the N. C. Dept. of Mental Health doing Reproductive Behavior research. . . . Marjorie Spangler Porter (3307, Northampton Dr., Greensboro 27408) is '69-'70 pres. of Greensboro Jaycettes, member of Bd. of Dir. of PATH School, and member of Children's Home Society of N. C. child care comm. . . . Nancy Stump Smith is living at 896 Griffin St., Sumter, S. C. 29150 with her orthodontist husband and son Kirk. . . . Ruth L. Tergesen (1205 Ashbourne Dr., Lynchburg, Va. 24501) is an asst. prof. (Phys. Ed.) at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. . . . Rosalie Tripp Ruegg (7613 Lynn Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) teaches economics at Montgomery College and works part time as a govt. economist.

Charlotte Vestal Brown (1615 Ambleside Dr., Raleigh 27605) is asst. general curator at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . Hannah White Ashley (1258 Westbrook Street, Portland, Me. 04102) reports a daughter, Katherine Nelson Ashley, who was born Sept. 15, 1968. . . . Irene White (142 Avenida Menendez, Apt. B-1, St. Augustine, Fla. 32084) is a public stenographer. . . . Ann Yarborough is Montgomery Co.'s new home demonstration agent. She was with the Cleveland home extension dept. over 5 years, working chiefly with youth and 4-H programs. She was instrumental in establishing the Jr. Modeling Club; in her clothing construction programs, girls as young as 9 learned to make their clothes; Ann worked with the Science program, educational TV, and the nutrition and food program.

#### MARRIAGES

Mary Dianne Payne and Edgar Terrell Lee on April 18. Mary, a teacher, did graduate work at Wake Forest U.; Edgar, a graduate of King's Business College, is a factory representative for American Lincoln Products, Inc. The couple lives at 1701 West Blvd., Apt. D-18, Charlotte.

Catherine Tucker Clark and Taylor Grant Owens, Jr. on April 25. Catherine is a programmer-analyst with Burlington Industries; Taylor, who attended Greensboro C. and Guilford C. and is an AF veteran, is a systems analyst for BI. The couple lives at 2610 Church St., Apt. E, Greensboro.

#### BORN

To Jacqueline Bischoff Tremain and Philip a son, Theodore Philip, on Dec. 31. . . . To Celia Donaldson Putnam and Jon, a son, Jonathan Lane. . . . To Ruth Ennis Allred and David, a son, Mark Franklin, on April 18. . . . To Laura Forrest Talbert and Sam, a son on March 10. . . . To Sylvia Freeman Davis (Mia) and Joe, a son, March 13. . . . To Patricia Garden Oates and Ronald, a daughter, Stephanie, on April 18, '69. . . . To Patricia Hopper Levi and Michael, a son, Mark Andrew, on Aug. 21. (Address: 5 Richmondfield Cres., Barwick-in-Elmet, Leeds LS15-4EY, England.) . . . To Raye Johnson Eason and James, a daughter, Katherine Midyette, on March 27. . . . To Bonnie Moses Rubin and Leslie, a son, Eric Franklin, on July 13, '69. . . . To Joyce Payne Kelly and John, a son, on April 13. . . . To Lynda Rowe Rankin and Robert, a son, Robert Watson, on Sept. 5, '69. . . . To Irma Scott Gesche and LeRoy, a daughter, Donna Louise, last May 28. . . . To Judith Stone Miller and Richard, a daughter on Feb. 22. . . . To Susan Towe Hagood and Dan, a son, Christopher Daniel, on Aug. 3. . . . To Nancy Towery Anderson and Wayne, a son, James Scott, on Sept. 16. . . . To Juanita Womack Varsamis and George, a son, on March 19.



Commercial Class of 1965. First row (left to right): Mary Ann Odom Garner, Donna Biggs, Jerry Arrington, Susan Brooks Hollingsworth, Lou Hansley. Second row: (skip in) Kay Jordan Stanley, Rebecca Joyner Sadler. Third row: Elaine Nixon Stevenson, (skip across) Paula Wyrick. Fourth row: Ann Shannon Parks, Joranna Lollis. Fifth row: Becky Idol Beesley, Sue Richardson Redmon.

## '65 COMMERCIAL

### Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Lou Hansley reporting). Thirteen '65 Commercial out of 100 or so initial class members returned to campus for our fifth reunion. Since leaving Forney in '65 as Joyce's green liabilities and Pierce's "lil green apples," we find that our course has been eliminated from the University curriculum, our school song revised so that we "raise our voices" (in harmony?) to the "University" rather than "college dear," and that the '65 cers had undergone some changes too:

Gerri Arrington brought us up to date on "what's happening on campus as she is a rising junior at UNC-G, majoring in English.

Kay Jordan Stanley is employed at Georgia Power in Atlanta.

Becky Idol Beesley, Class Secretary, and her husband, Tim, are living in Greensboro. She is employed at Burlington Industries, and Tim is teaching at Northwest Guilford.

Sue Richardson Redmon, Class President, her husband, and son are residents of Kingsport, Tenn., where her husband is working for a division of Eastman.

Elaine Nixon Stevenson and husband are living in Winston-Salem where Elaine works for Piedmont Federal Savings and Loan and Garry for Hanes Corporation.

Becky Joyner Sadler and her husband are living in Raleigh where she is working for the State while John finishes school.

Ann Shannon Parks is employed at UNC-G in the Graduate School; her husband is working at CNCB.

Donna Biggs, an Appalachian State University grad, is now teaching in Greensboro at Northwest Guilford and working on her Masters at UNC-G.

Susan Brooks Hollingsworth worked at CNCB as a branch secretary before her child was born. Her husband is employed at Burlington Industries.

Joranna Lollis is secretary to the Office Products Manager of IBM in Winston-Salem.

Paula Wyrick is employed at Reynolds and Company in Winston-Salem. She is active in the Democratic Party and is Forsyth County Secretary for the party.

Mary Ann Garner Odom and her husband are living in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is a professor at the USC.

Lou A. Hansley is employed at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., as secretary to the Banking Division executive.

Becky Semones wrote a letter to the class to let us know that she and her husband are living in Atlanta. She is working for the former Governor of Georgia who is in the process of running for re-election to Georgia governorship.

Next reunion is scheduled for 1975. We hope to locate some of our class members whose addresses are not on file with the Alumni Office so that we'll have a larger representation from the class for our tenth. □

## '65

### Next reunion in 1975

REUNION NOTES (Martha Troxler reporting). Preparation for my Reunion Weekend Trip from Buffalo in N. Y. to Greensboro in N. C. was limited to an hour: between 3:15 and 4:15 a.m. on Friday, May 29. I packed. (Earlier on Thursday evening, beginning at 8 and continuing until 2 a.m., I instructed airline stewardesses [American Airlines] in our "once every 6 months" Emergency Training course. It was 3:15 before I got



Class of 1965. First row (left to right): Martha Troxler, Elaine Nance, Jane Bradshaw Bass, Brenda Sugg Cregar, Maureen Cain Jones, Leah Smith, Anne Beaver, Miss Nancy Porter ('50), Miss Lillian Cunningham. Second row: Jo Ann Elliot Davis, Cynthia Blythe Marshall, Jeanette Grayson

Gottlieb, Beverly Bryan Brown, Karen Hayes Iversen, Ann Hunt, (half-hidden) Sandy Thomason Reitz, Linda Painter Arnold, Nancy Sears. Third row: Janice Baucom Markusic, Carolyn Pfaff Murray, Vera Stettler Otterstad, Suzanne Kaye Pell, Judy Moore, Sue Medley, Judy Wolfe.

home.) My getting-up-time on Friday morning was 5 (45 minutes after I went to bed): I was at the airport again at 6; I departed for the Buffalo-NY-Washington lap of my trip at 7.

Elaine Nance met my flight in Washington, and we set off in her Volvo for the 8-hour drive to Greensboro. (We were so anxious to get to the Class of '65's fifth reunion that we actually "did it" in 5½ hours "at ground level.") Since I had not seen Elaine in two years, our meeting was a mini-reunion, complete with McDonald's burgers and french fries.

We jibbered excitedly for the first two hours of our journey. Then, while she drove, I read to Elaine the class five-years-later directory, a marvelous listing of our classmates' accomplishments. It's quite an impressive compilation. That we span the U.S.A. and have journeyed into foreign countries indicates our cosmopolitan and ambitious nature. Many have already "made their mark" in N. C. We even have two classmates in responsible positions at UNC-G: Judy Wolfe and Brenda Meadows. (I must confess that, after the 2 hours of reading, I added 1½ hours sleep to Thursday night's meager amount and left the navigating and driving to Elaine.)

When we arrived on campus, we decided that a self-conducted tour would help us get our bearings. We took the usual route down College Avenue. What a surprise to see the new dorm, rising out of Peabody, at the avenue's dead end! We headed left past Reynolds and Crogan toward the Quad-range. Then we drove past Moore-Strong and the new buildings across the street (behind the Infirmary) to see if the golf course was still there. It was! We somehow had expected it to be full of "high-rises." We continued on our circular route: left onto Walker Avenue, past the Gym; then right behind the Library and Elliott Hall with its new addition. We had to see if the YumYum and bicycle shop were still in place. They were! On Spring Garden—reversing ourselves toward Tate Street—we beheld a new classroom high-rise; and on

Tate (between Aycock and the Music Building) we beheld the new Taylor Auditorium with its red carpeting like American Airlines' first-class lounges.

Around The Corner and behind Melver and the Home Economics buildings we continued, finding back of the Science Building the new School of Nursing high-rise. We traced our tracks back to the Alumnae House, found a parking place (!), and entered to get registered and begin the weekend of visiting.

Although it was a bit disillusioning that only 14 of the '65ers came on Friday, we had a cozy time dining together that night. It was almost as if five years had not passed—except for the exchange of "Well, when did you get married?" and "A baby already?" Reunioning continued in the dorms during the evening and into the next morning. Our refreshments were alcoholic (legal now!!!), and our entertainment included the playing of our Junior Show record, "The Better Life."

Our class meeting was convened in Elliott Hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and a little business was added to the visiting. Just like old times Miss Cunningham and Miss Porter—our two leaders and most faithful supporters and advisers were present. By this time in the weekend '60 had come, and baby pictures by the carload appeared as if by magic.

We will hope to be there, too, in 2020! In the meantime, though, let's hope that we'll turn out substantially in 1975 for our 10th reunion. The reasons for absences this time were many and good: June expectations, jobs, etc. But with what appears to be 50% of our number living in N. C., we really did expect a larger turn-out. Cynthia Blythe Marshall and Jo Ann Elliot Davis are to be commended: they both left their two children in Charlotte and came to the reunion. What I'm trying to say is that we missed all "you guys" (a switch from "you all"), which I've picked up from living in NY for four years, who couldn't make it.

Elaine and I attended Class Day on Front Campus on Saturday afternoon, and then it

was time for us to head north. We stopped at the YumYum for a cone of goood ice cream on our way out. The days on campus had been fun, enlightening, and socially rewarding. We wish we could do it more often! It was "our thing," "our bag," and "our Class of 1965—Five Years Later." □

Suzanne Bach Stearns (201 Pershing Dr., Oakland, Cal. 94611), an interior designer, received her masters in design and is attending Berkley for architectural degree. . . . Sandy Bargamian Pace has moved to 6 Hampton Rd., Mendham, N. J. 07945. . . . Janice Baucom Markusic (50 Lincoln Ave., New London, Conn. 06320) is teaching and working on master's; husband Michael, out of the Navy, works as an actuary and on his Ph.D. . . . Carol Berlin Lasseter (3510 Tide Dr., Pensacola, Fla. 32504), formerly a teacher, is now a homemaker (2 children). . . . Nancy Buffaloe Smith (8 St. Mary St., Raleigh 27605) teaches. . . . Mary Byrd Seagle (1030 Carolina Ave., New Bern 28560) teaches. She has a daughter, Karen, 3.

Jeanette Grayson Gottlieb (7248 Forsyth, St. Louis, Mo. 63105) is enjoying a 6-room flat after 2 years in a New York efficiency; husband Steve works for the Legal Aid Soc. . . . Mae Gregory Murphy (108 Walnut Dr., BMA, Rt. 2, Raleigh 27610) is consultant for consumer and homemaking education for DEP; she is working on her doctorate. Husband, Jerry, is a Wake Co. sheriff. . . . Betty Grice Gildersleeve's husband James is a US Army captain. Home address: Box 5167, Fayetteville 28303. . . . Barbara Hawkins Parker (Rt. 1, Box 109, Stem 27581) teaches home economics. . . . Karen Hayes Iversen's husband, Phillip, has co-established a computer-software co., Indecon, Inc., with branches in Chicago, San Francisco and Indianapolis. Gordon, 2, keeps Karen chasing. Their address: 401 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. . . . Calena (Jinx) Herring Townsend (2222 Mobergan Dr., Apt. 102, Falls Church, Va. 22043) and husband, Bill, who received his law degree last Jan. from George Washington U., have a son, William Edward, born Aug. 31. . . . Rebecca Hobgood Felton

(205 S. Peterson Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206) teaches handicapped children in the public schools. She and her husband (in last year of graduate school, So. Baptist Theo. Sem.) have a daughter, Melissa Lynn. . . . **Melinda Holmes** resigned as director of the High Point Economic Opportunity Council to enter graduate school (sociology). . . . **Doris Honeycutt Russ** (Rt. 1, Box 115, Chapel Hill 27514) received her master's (public health) from UNC-CH in Aug. '69.

**Ann Hunt** (Box 658, Converse C., Spartanburg, S. C. 29301) received her Ph.D. last fall and teaches chemistry at Converse C. . . . **Linda V. Jones** and husband John moved into their first house last summer and left in July for a tour of Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Portugal, and England. Address: 3316 Fairhill Dr., Raleigh 27609. . . . **Ronnie Kolari Kutchie** (3311 Watauga Dr., Greensboro 27410) is project director, Head Start, in the public schools. . . . **Nancy Kredel** (1327 Wineshelter Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29407) teaches in the new string program for the Charleston schools and plays first violin in the Resilent Strings Quartet for the Charleston Co. schools. . . . **Barbara Link Huggins** (2405 Lawrence Dr., Raleigh 27603) is content to stay home and take care of Kathleen, 18 mos.; husband Kay is new associate of the student dept. for the Baptist State Conv. . . . **Marilyn Mohr Parks** (1400-D Church St., Decatur, Ga. 30030) is a homemaker. . . . **Linda D. Moore** (2623 Huddnall, Apt. 208, Dallas, Tex. 75235) is in jr. dresses and sportswear designer for Malouf Co. . . . **Alice Park Fairbrother** and her husband, a major teaching ROTC at Clemson, live at 216 Augusta Rd., Clemson, S. C. 29631.

. . . **Doris Phillips Fawcett** (2512 Arrow Wood, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105) and Jerry, a graduate student in Urban Design & City Planning at U. of Mich., had a son, Clinton Douglas, born Aug. 5.

**Jacquely Pickett Briley** (Rt. 1, Box 338F, Winterville 28590), math and physics instructor, was made department head at Pitt Tech. Inst. in '68. . . . **Penny Joan Pratt**, AAS '65 and BA '68, (2175 Fox Creek Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312) is a computer programmer for Bell Tel. Co. of Pa. . . . **Rudite Premrats** (47 S. Russell St., Apt. 2, Boston 02114) is a research asst. at Charles Warren Center, Harvard U. . . . **Sandra Pulley Rogers** and Art built a new home on Lake Tillery (Rt. 1, Norwood 28128). Art works for the Stanly Knitting Mills, Inc., Oakboro.

. . . **Alice Smith Scott** (103 N. Waverly St., Farmville 27828) received her Ph.D. in food chemistry and biochemistry at NCSU last year. She is asst. prof. food and nutrition dept. at ECU. . . . **Jeanie Smith Hendrix** has moved to 1929 Pleasantview Dr., Lancaster, O. 43130 where Stephen works for Anchor-Hocking. They have a new daughter, Kimberly Ann, born on Feb. 6.

. . . **Donna Taylor Smith** (373 E. Chickasaw Rd., Va. Beach 23462) is a homemaker since their daughter was born in December; previously she was teaching and working on her masters. . . . **Martha Troxler** (1265 Cleveland Dr., Cheektowago, N. Y. 14225) flies with American Airlines. . . . **Betsy Turner Neal** (1100 Montpelier Dr., Greensboro 27410) former IBM secretary, is a fulltime homemaker. . . . **Ann White Hinson** (2726 Picardy Pl., Charlotte 28209) is in charge of "domestic affairs" at above address including care of 2 daughters; husband is salesman with Charlotte Block, Inc. after 3 years as a helicopter pilot with

army. . . . **Jane Wooden McCommons** (18 Enterprise St., Raleigh 27607) teaches.

#### MARRIAGES

**Joan Donohue** and John Charles Eichhorn on Feb. 27. John is a CPA in the nuclear div. of Westinghouse. Address: 5 Bonrock Ct., The Colony, Towson, Md. 21204.

**Ann Vernon Sagar** and Rodney William Roach on Mar. 28. Ann works at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., as a "Pilgrim" for the summer; Rodney, a graduate of Middlebury C., (Vt.) works for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Boston. The couple lives at 28 Mayflower Lane, Duxbury, Mass. 02332.

**Barbara Vitsky** and Owen Lewis Anchell on Feb. 21. Barbara is sr. systems analyst at Memorial-Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Owen is manager of business systems for Chase-Manhattan Bank. The couple lives at 401 E. 65th St., NYC 10021.

#### BORN

To **Cynthia Blythe Marshall** and Thomas, a daughter, Allyson Blythe, on Mar. 26. . . . To **Jane Bradshaw Bass** and Turner, a daughter, on March 1. . . . To **Phyllis Brown Joyner** and Joseph, a son, Brian Alexander, on Jan. 28, '69. . . . To **Pamela Collins Weeks** and Richard, a son, on April 29. . . . To **Laura Crawford Sale** and C. L., a daughter, Talley Virginia, on Nov. 18 in Japan. . . . To **Jo Ann Elliot Davis** and Dwight, a son, Lawrence Burton, on Mar. 10. . . . To **Mary Lineberger Mathews** and Leonard a son, Leonard Walter IV, on Dec. 4. . . . To **Eleanor McClintock Alverson** and Arden, a daughter, on Oct. 25. . . . To **Patricia Maready Autry**, a daughter, on May 4. . . . To **Barbara Massel Best** and Richard, a son, in Dec. (New address: 5808 E. Highway 98, Apt. 215, Panama City, Fla. . . . To **Rosalind Neigher Siegel** and Edward, a daughter, Abby Loren, on April 3. . . . To **Alice Park Fairbrother** and Elwood, a son, David, on Feb. 21. . . . To **Elizabeth Ross Faulds** and Robert, a daughter, Kimberly Anne, on Jan. 28. . . . To **Jo Sills Baucom** and Latta, a son, on April 8. To **Judy Stewart Kissiah** and Bill, a daughter, Maryanna Melanie, on Jan. 23. . . . To **Claudia Thompson Rose** and David, a daughter, Jennifer LeMaster, on April 19.

## '66

Next reunion in 1971

**Louise Avett Bazemore** (CMR, Box 4949, APO San Francisco 96323) and husband, Cyrus, an AF capt., are happily "at home" at Chichikawa AB in Japan. . . . **Barbara Barney Crumley** and husband Chip had a son, John Clinton last July 26. Chip was pres. of the sr. class at UNC-CH school of medicine. . . . **Lea J. Berninati** (Rothwood Apts., #A-26, 600 Rothwood Ave., Madison, Tenn. 37115) is a composer and recording artist. . . . **Dee Best Land's** husband returned from Vietnam in Oct.; they live at 2200 Williamsburg Dr., Apt. 3, Gastonia 28052. . . . **Linda Blair Sain** (181 Dalwood R., Apt. 7, Winston-Salem 27104) teaches and husband Richard is with Burlington Ind. . . . **Barbara Barmenan Croom's** husband graduated from UNC-W in June (bus. adm.). . . . **Nancy Brown**, a teacher, assisted with student pages at the annual conv. of the Va. Home Economics Assn. in Apr. . . . **De Ann Bufaloe Winton** (2240

Greenpines Rd., Columbia, S. C. 20206) is a band director in the *Richland Co. schools*; husband Charles is on math faculty of U. of S. C. . . . **Wendy Chrislip Dale's** husband Mike is a USMC staff Sgt. and a freelance photographer in his spare time. They live at 2011 South Dr., Jacksonville, N. C. 28540.

**Sue Cunningham Clerici** (2373-D Forsyth Ct., Winston-Salem 27103) returned to the Yadkin Co. Dept. of Social Services as a social worker in June after working on her masters at the Forsyth Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . **Carol Coley Phillips** (405 S. Magnolia St., Mooresville 28115) teaches adult classes for Rowan Tech once a week. Son Martin Ryan was born Apr. 1, '69. . . . **Judy Dale Satkdwski** (431 Brinkerhoff Ave., Palisades, N. Y. 07024) works for Stroheim & Romani Fabric House in NYC; husband Robert is a sales rep. in Manhattan with C. I. Designs. . . . **Phyllis Dunham Brown** (2605 Madison Ave., San Diego, Cal. 92116) is substitute teaching, and husband Tom is working for govt. . . . **Elizabeth Edmundson Small** (2071 N. W. 85th Way, Hollywood, Fla. 33024) teaches. . . . **Margaret Fisher Naylor** (s), Box 548 Roseboro 28382, teaches English; husband Donnie teaches phys. ed. and is football coach.

**Elizabeth Forrest Harrington** (Apt. 30-C, 1185 Collier Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30315) has recently returned from 2 years on Okinawa with new son, Richard Forrest. . . . **Poinsettia Galloway Peterson** (5123 Oakcrest Dr., Apt. 203, Oxon Hill, Md. 20021) teaches. . . . **Carol Gange Leavelle** (Chateau Apt. D-4, W. Beach Blvd., Biloxi, Miss. 39531) teaches; husband James, recently discharged from AF, is a graduate student at S. Miss. . . . **Ann Gatlin Beach** (s) moved to 693-D Kandle Dr., Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905, where husband Martin is a capt. in U. S. Army. Robann Ross, 2, was born while her father was in Vietnam. . . . **Patricia Gillette Raynor** (204 Beverly Pl., Greensboro 27403) has 1 son; husband David is out of Navy and works with IBM. . . . **Lis Harris Backer** (2821-Q Hilliard Rd., Richmond, Va. 23228) taught in El Paso for 2 years while husband Richard was at Ft. Bliss. Son Joel was born Mar. 22, '69. Richard is a commercial rep. for Va. Elec. Power Co. . . . **Mary Hartman Murchison** and husband John, who received his law degree from UNC-CH in June, moved to NYC in June where John will join a law firm.

**Betty Hobgood Eidenier** (118 Newell St., Durham 27705) teaches. . . . **Melinda Holder Lamb** (1002 John St., High Point 27262), a teacher, received her MFA on campus last year and is working on her Ph.D. . . . When **Ann Hoover Rogers' husband Jerry** returned from Vietnam and joined General Foods, they moved to 11623 Williamsburg Dr., S. Concord, Tenn. 37720. They have 1 son. . . . **Sarah Huntley** is alumnae dir. of Stratford C., Danville, Va. (24541). . . . **Linda Jackson Dhunjishah** (40 Forest Grove Dr., #21, Daly City, Cal. 94015), a teacher, received her masters in June from San Francisco State C. in June. Mike is a jr. at the U. of Cal. at Berkeley. . . . **Gertrude Johnson McColl** (MEd) is cor. sec. of Greensboro's Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. . . . **Carolyn Keller King** (Patrol Squadron 1, PFO San Francisco 96601) and Robert, a Navy lit. pilot, will move from Japan to Barber's Pt., Hi., in Aug. . . . **Genevieve Kelley Bazemore** (157 Fairway Dr., Asheville 28805) is dir. of the

child care center of First Pres. Church. . . . Betty Lindsay Townsend (5 Leitzel Ct., Greensboro 27406) is a part-time RN at Wesley Long Hosp.; husband James is a buyer at Sears Mail Order. They have 1 son.

Janet C. Link (52 Colonial Ct., Plainville, Conn. 06062) is programs dir. for Conn. Yankee Council of Girl Scouts. . . . Linda Marshall Groomer (Rt. 1, Mallard Lakes Dr., Winston-Salem 27106). . . . Sandra McCauley Frangione (502 Lindsley Dr., Apt. B, Morristown, N. J. 07960), and Linda McLeod (913 Hill St., Greensboro 27405) teach. . . . Sallie A. Mitchell (4600 S. Four Mile Run Dr. #802, Arlington, Va. 22204) is sec. to the vice pres. of Brookings Institution. . . . Sally M. Moffitt (1010 W. Green St. #296, Urbana, Ill. 61801) received her MS in lib. sci. at the U. of Ill. in June under an NDEA Title II B fellowship. . . . Jo Ellen Moore (36 Wiggins St., Princeton, N. J. 08540), who received her masters from Rutgers U. in '67, is reference librarian at Princeton Public Lib. . . . Linda Morse Hinson (c) bought a home at 2031 Second St., S. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705. . . . Brenda Munden Russell moved to Portsmouth, Va., in June where husband is interning at Naval Hosp. after graduating from Bowman Gray School of Med.

Bruce Anne Parcell Shook (3009 Robin Hood Dr., Greensboro 27408) teaches; husband David is adm. asst. to mgr. at Cone Mills' White Oak plant. . . . Elizabeth Passavant (67 Lafayette Dr., Apt. #7, Atlanta, Ga. 30309) is an art therapist in a psy. hosp. . . . Rennie Peacock Beyer ('68 MM) of Greensboro has been certified by the N. C. Music Teachers Assn. . . . Millicent Quinn (501 S. Main St., Pearisburg, Va. 24134) is home economics ext. agent for VPI Comp. Ext. Serv. . . . Polly Reynolds Warner (1133 Fern St., New Orleans, La. 70118) is assoc. project coordinator of "World of Work" for Educ. Sys. Dev. Corp., which works with pub. schools in developing curriculum and vocational awareness. . . . Judy E. Ritchie (Caixa Postal 285, Governador Valadares, Minas Gerais, S. Brasil) is a missionary journeyman under the Baptist Foreign Mission Bd. from Richmond until June '71.

Sherry Rudisill Huss (1810 Fairfield Dr., Gastonia 28052) enjoyed the 30 months she and Wade spent on Okinawa, especially their visits to Hong Kong and Taiwan. A daughter, Mary Page, was born June 23, '68. . . . Shirley Salechy (3939 Wake Forest Rd., Apt. 171, Raleigh 27609) received her masters from NCSU and is an IBM mathematician. . . . Frances Sides Fusonie (100 Banner St., Mauldin, S. C. 29662) is a teacher and the mother of 2 children. . . . Nancy Smith Whiton's husband has been discharged from the Navy; they will be in Franconia, N. H. 03580 for the summer. . . . Linda Stein Wienir (52-C Davie Cir., Chapel Hill 27514) is working at UNC-CH for the U. S. Pub. Health Serv. on a research project examining ways to learn more about recently married couples.

#### MARRIAGES

Anne Holbrook Cratch, AAS, and Joseph Edward Chappell, Jr. on April 18. Anne is a RN at Moses Cone Hospital; Joseph, a graduate of Guilford C., is a salesman for Sears, Roebuck & Co. The couple lives at 1109-C Olive St., Greensboro.

Evelyn Louise Dunbar and Dunlap Scott, Jr., on Mar. 7. Evelyn is a virologist; Dunlap, a graduate of A & T and Navy veteran, is a research analyst. The couple

lives at 4501 Clermont Dr., N. E., Washington.

Martha P. Riley and David Dixon Oakes on Apr. 18. Martha works in the acct. dept. of Dow Corning Corp.; David, a graduate of NCSU in textiles, works in the tech. dept. of J. P. Stevens. The couple lives in Woodlea Acres, Greensboro.

#### BORN

To Alexandra Fabbri Ferrell and Malcolm, a son, Malcolm Rea, Jr., on Jan. 26. . . . to Beverly Hanks Meyer and Jim (3005 Leonard St., Apt. 4, Raleigh 27607) a son, James Scott, on Dec. 6. . . . to Sandra Hopper Forman and Richard, a daughter, Anna Regan, on Mar. 2. . . . to Anne Maxey Julian and Van, a daughter, on Mar. 4. . . . to Carol Roberts Creekmore and Andrew, a daughter, Amy Carol, on Mar. 1. . . . to Carole Wheebie Ellis and Gordon, a son, David Crockett, on Feb. 7.

# '67

#### Next reunion in 1972

Sarah Louise Allen (Rt. 2, Box 644, Morganton 28655), Claudia Andrews Mace (334 Park Ave., Sanford, N. C. 27330), and Judith E. Andrews (618 W. Fifth Ave., Gastonia 28052) teach. . . . Susan Arledge Robinson resigned as social worker with the Polk Co. Social Serv. Dept. Mar. 1 to join her husband in Germany, where the Army transferred him. . . . Joanne Barnes Mann (303 Glenview, Greensboro 27406) feels she's had an education during her 1st year of teaching and acting as student council advisor and Y-teen sponsor. Previously she worked with adults in pub. relations. . . . Gayle Campbell McCorkle lives and works in Fayetteville (2215 Meadow Wood Rd. 28303) while husband Philip is in Vietnam. . . . Susan Collier Cahoon (16530 Schaefer Hwy., Detroit, Mich. 48235) teaches and during summer works on her masters in elem. educ. . . . Teresa Cooper (6414 Woodridge Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22312) is a commercial interior designer for M. S. Ginn & Co., Washington.

Mary Davis Winslow (120 Margaret Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369) is a lab. analyst at Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. . . . Caroline M. Elliot (home address: 3845 Churchill Rd., Charlotte 28211) left Apr. 1 for Nigeria where she will work as a hosp. phys. therapist with the Amer. Friends Serv. Comm. for 2 years. . . . Carolyn Estes Hubbard (225 Peachaven Rd. #6, Winston-Salem 27104) is a computer programmer. . . . Janice Gross Wells (Carolina Club Apts., Apt. 3-L, New Bern) is a social worker. . . . Ronald Keith Harris MEd. (Rt. #8, Box 226, Reidsville 27320) is an elem. principal. . . . Sandra Horton (1476 Orange Grove Rd., #128, Charlotte, S. C. 29407) is a social caseworker for the Co. Welfare Dept. . . . Joyce Howell Fowler (103 N. Chatter Rd., Apt. H, Glen Burnie, Md. 21061) teaches. . . . Deanna Isley Moore and husband Beverly moved to D. C. in June after Beverly's graduation from Harvard Law School. Last summer they both worked for Ralph Nader and this summer plan to see what Nader's Raiders can uncover.

Annie Ivie Bennett (827 Kahuna Lane, Apt. B-72, Honolulu, Hi. 96814) will be in Hi. for a year, then move for Steve's last year in the Navy. . . . Nancy D. Kelly (259

Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02116), sec. for the Pub. Div. of S. D. Warren Co., spent over 4 months last year working in London and hitchhiking with a friend around several European countries. . . . Jean Kirkman Elkins' husband, Wilson, has been awarded an internship appointment at the Bowman Gray School of Med. for '70-'71 where he is a Reynolds Scholar. He attended UNC-CH. . . . Elizabeth P. Kruse (86 Whispering Pines, Derry, N. H. 03038) teaches phys. ed. . . . Susan Leemon Dowtin (Sans Souci Apts., 934 E. Cone Blvd., Apt. D, Greensboro 27405) teaches phys. ed.; husband James works for Amer. Enka. . . . Coke Leigh Blake (5106 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo. 63108) is a computer programmer at McDonnell-Douglas Automation Co. Husband Robin is a jr. med. student at Washington U.

Rowena Love Brooks (1220 Kenilworth Ave., Charlotte 28204) works for the 1st Union Nat. Bank. . . . Linda Marlin Marshall lives at 118 E. End Ave., Statesville 28677; her husband John is with Statesville Jewelry & Loan, Inc. . . . Brenda Mayes Rahn (1600 Easterday Dr., Apt. BB, Charlotte 28205) is an Eastern Air Lines reservationist. . . . Ann McFadden Roberts has moved to 208 Evans St., Morganton 28655, where husband Walt is an engineer with Drexel Enterprises, div. of U. S. Plywood Champion. . . . Rita Miller (3709 N. Cherry St., Winston-Salem 27105) is a legal sec., Wachovia Bank. . . . Glennie Overman Daniels and husband Mike, both '67 alumni, have returned from Berlin where Mike was with U. S. Army. Glennie teaches and Mike is research and dev. chemist at Glen Raven Mills, Burlington. Address: 4857 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407. . . . Joan C. Nailing (85 St. Dunstan's Rd., Asheville 28803) is a graduate student at UNC-A. . . . Nelsie Pecker Rothchild, widowed last fall, has 2 children in college and the third one starts in Sept. Address: 603 Woodvale Dr., Greensboro 27410.

Barbara L. Peckworth (914 Collier Rd., N. W., Apt. 1-3, Atlanta, Ga. 30318), a med. tech. at Grady Mem. Hosp., vacationed in Europe in Apr. . . . Marcia Perry Leonard (204½ Belmont, Mt. Holly Rd., Belmont 28012) teaches. . . . Kathrine Pool Jackson (1325 S. Williams Cir., Elizabeth City 27909) teaches. . . . Maryanne M. Schumm (ME) and Barbara J. Wilke '67 ME, are roommates and teach P. E. at E. Stroudsburg St. C. Maryanne coaches archery and coordinates Women's Interscholastic Athletics; Barbara coaches tennis and coordinates the basic instructional program. Address: Rt. 5, Box 123-A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. . . . Patricia Lynda Smith is working on her masters at UNC-CH. . . . Susan Smith Cathey (431 Riverside Dr. 5H, NYC 10025) has been working in personnel for Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC; husband Frank, who received his MBA from Columbia U. in May, will join Goldman, Sachs, and Co. in San Francisco.

Choice Spratt Moon (46 Davie Cir., Chapel Hill 27514) is med. sec. and receptionist at N. C. Mem. Hosp. Private Orthopedic Clinic; husband Travis is a jr. in law school. . . . Diana Stein Morgan (x) and Harvey have a new son, Brett David, born on Sept. 26. Harvey is asst. vice pres. of Bache & Co. (Corporate Finance dept.) Address: 144-67 41st Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11355. . . . Judith Swann (120 Biscayne Dr., C-11, Atlanta 20209) is a dept. mgr. at Davidsons. . . . Diane L. Tremiere spent last summer

studying and traveling in France and hopes to return each summer to paint and practice French which she teaches. She plans to move to Fla. this summer. . . . Susan Waggoner (4612 Perth Ct., Charlotte 28205) teaches geography at UNC-C. . . . Sto Fox, husband of Gail Weber Fox, played King Arthur in the Greensboro Lyric Theatre production of *Camelot* in May at the Greensboro Auditorium. Sto, who is working on a masters in textiles at UNC-G, has appeared in other Lyric productions, at UNC-G and at the Showboat Dinner Theatre.

#### MARRIAGES

Alice Ray Lewis and Gerald Lawrence Niece on May 24, '69. Gerald is a sr. ministerial student at the Pres. Sem. in Richmond, Va.; Alice teaches art.

Brenda Jean Mayes and Ronald Leslie Rahn on Feb. 14. Brenda works for Eastern Airlines; Ronald, a Purdue U. graduate, works for Chippewee Mfg. Co. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Address: 1600 Eastcrest Dr., Charlotte.

Carol Yvonne Roach and Robert Thomas Brown on June 28, '69. Carol teaches; Tom works for a consultant engineering firm. Address: 544-B Wakefield Dr., Charlotte 28209.

Victoria Bonbright Sandford and Michael Abbot Goldman on Apr. 18. Victoria is working on her masters at Rutgers U.; Michael will receive his Ph.D. at Rutgers in Aug. The couple lives at 33 Duke St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Emilie Susan Thornton ('69 ME) and Robert Aubrey Fields on Apr. 18. Emilie is a staff trainee in purchasing for Western Elec.; Robert, who attended Guilford Tech. Inst., works for Thompson Dental Co. The couple lives at 1429 Pinecroft Rd.

#### BOYS

To Bettina Butler Fields and Timothy, a daughter Cynthia Marion, on Oct. 8. . . . To Mary Beth McDaniel White and Tommy, a girl, Mitzi Leah, on May 31, '68. (Address: Rt. 3, Box 158, Asheboro). . . . To Anne Muir Hudson and Lt. Timothy D. Hudson '68, a daughter, Heather Lynn, on Apr. 16. . . . To Louisa Tsang Wang and Kenneth, a son, on Mar. 19. . . . To Monette Weaver Wood and Roger, a daughter, Alyssa Anne, on Mar. 11.

# '68

#### Next reunion in 1973

Rosemary Alexander Raynal (1363 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. 06511) teaches while husband Charles works on his doctorate in religious studies at Yale. . . . Susan Gail Allion (Apt. E-602, Columbia Plaza, 2450 Va. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005) does legislative research for Sen. Mark Hatfield of Ore. . . . Frances Allen Moseley's husband James completed active naval duty last Dec. when they moved to Pinhurst Townhouses #4, Eagle Rd., Belmont 28012. Frances gives private piano lessons and received professional certificate from NCMTA in piano teaching; she served as a judge for piano contest for Charlotte students in Mar. . . . Carolyn Bailey Campbell (149 Garfield Ave., Apt. 1, New London, Conn. 06320) is a nursery school teacher, and her husband works at the Navy Underwater Sound Lab. . . . Myra Jane Barton works in the adv. dept. of Jewel Box Stores Corp. . . . Lucille Blalock Beverly's husband is a co-pilot at March AFB. They live at 3793

Eve Cir., Apt. A, Mira Loma, Cal. 91752.

Joy Susan Bridges (144 Brucemont Cir., Asheville 28806) is reference lib. at Mars Hill C. . . . Margaret D. Britton (44 Harbor View Ave., S. Norwalk, Conn. 06854) teaches. . . . Bettie Burkhead Carey moved to Ft. Rucker, Ala. in Apr. when her husband James returned from Vietnam. Daughter Elisabeth Bell Duddy was ten-months-old when she met her Daddy. . . . Janice Callahan Cook (311 Union St., S. Concord 28025), dir. of the children's choir at First Pres. Church, and husband Jack, asst. admn. at Cabarrus Mem. Hosp., have a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born on Dec. 26.

Jane Cheek Hatfield (400 Wesley Dr., Chapel Hill) works in med. dept. of Duke U.

Cynthia Clark, a graduate student, presented a piano concert at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte in Mar. Cynthia received her masters in '69 at the Graduate School of Fine Arts, Florence, Italy. She was an honor graduate in '68 as a J. Spencer Love scholar. . . . Linda Cox Thomas (1196 Fern Forest Dr., Gastonia 28032) teaches.

Betsy C. Culbertson (454 W. Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703) is taking doctoral courses at U. of Wis. where intermittently she marches or ducks flying bricks. . . . Joyce A. Davis (1908 John John Ct. #3, Va. Beach, Va. 23451), a teacher, toured the U. S. last summer, spending most of her time on the West Coast. . . . Deane Dozier (Morgan Rd., Derby, Vt. 05829) teaches phys. ed. and coaches girls' sports. . . . Sharon Louise Erierson is substitute teaching while spending a long visit with her parents at 835 S. Hebron Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47715. . . . Sherry Foust Mims (4205 Holly St., Apt. A-2, Columbia, S. C. 29203) teaches a laboratory investigative earth science course and math in jr. high. . . . Alice Gail Garber (1728 La Salle, Chicago, Ill. 60614) is hoping to sell a full length screen play which she recently completed with 2 others. . . . Katherine Gibbons (1611 Chadbourne Ave., Madison, Wis. 53705) left NYC case work, entered U. of Wis., and expects to receive her masters this summer, then work on her Ph.D. . . . Mary Golden Boyce (7203 Marback Rd., #1706, San Antonio, Tex. 78227) teaches English.

Lemilla Guffy and Sara Odum write they are both teaching in Va. Beach and keep running into former classmates they had no idea were there. . . . Eileen Hand and Linda Gibson '69 (s) work with the child welfare dept. in Albany and live at 209 Menand Rd., Loudonville, N. Y. . . . Patricia Harbuck Puliham (Box 542, Cusseta, Ga. 31805) is a speech therapist with Post Dependent Schools at Ft. Benning, Ga., where her husband is a lt. . . . Mary Harrill Newton (712-F Chappell Dr., Raleigh 27606) is asst. dietitian at Rex Hosp. . . . Lynda Gayle Hedgpeth (914 Collier Rd., N. W., Apt. G-4, Atlanta, Ga. 30318) is an asst. buyer at Rich's. . . . Elsa M. Heimerger (MSPE), 1711½ Rolling Rd., Greensboro 27403, teaches phys. ed. on campus. . . . Ophelia Hildreth, ME, new asst. dir. of admissions on campus, recently joined the Greensboro chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma as a transfer member from Asheville.

Judy Hord May (Apt. 3004-D, Karen Ct., Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Susan Michele Hourigan (64 Pinewood Gardens, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530) is working on her masters in Housing and Design at Cornell. . . . Timothy D. Hudson, a USAF lt., and Anne Muir Hudson '67 live at 3425 E. 21st St., Apt.

D. Highland, Cal. 92346. . . . Cary Jeweh (3629 Malibu Cir. #206, Falls Church, Va. 22041) works for Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. of Md. . . . Patricia Johnson Trice (MM) was presented in a faculty piano recital by the A & T State U. dept. of music in April; she is an asst. prof. of music. . . . Katherine R. Jones (405 Hansom St., Apt. 202, Chapel Hill 27514) is a graduate student. . . . Vivian Jones Stanley (Rt. 3, Box 438, Greenville, N. C. 27634) is a sec. at ECU. . . . Margaret J. King (110 W. Park St., Cary 27511) is working on her masters at NCSU. . . . Richard Kollath (MFA), on the campus art faculty, taught an 8 weeks art course at the YMCA. In March he had a one-man show at Weatherspoon Art Gallery displaying sculpture constructed of galvanized steel and 20 drawings relating to the sculpture. He and his wife, Angela Davis, (see '65) were featured in a *Greensboro Daily News* article.

Carol Kusenberg Hall (2625 N. E. Freeway, Apt. L-16, Atlanta 30329) is a case-worker with Fulton Co. Welfare Dept. . . . Mearlyn R. Love (100 Fisher Park Cir., Greensboro 27401) teaches. . . . Pamela Lynn Mars (1401 Blair Mill Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20910) is the spec. asst. for juvenile delinquency in the Office of the Sec. of HEW. . . . Gwen McCain (515 B Valley St., Statesville 28677) is a social worker at Barium Springs Home for Children. . . . Frances Miller Haydon (7211 S. Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649) is an economist's asst. at U. of Chicago. . . . Marilyn "Sam" Mincey (162 Woodrow St., W. Hartford, Conn. 06107) teaches. . . . Sadie Katherine Myers (2442 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville 28303) is an interior decorator for Home-makers Interiors. . . . Priscilla C. Padgett (Apt. 24-H Woodmere W., Petersburg, Va. 23803) teaches chemistry. . . . Bettie Pettyjohn Wright (Box 635, Monticello, Ark. 71655) teaches. . . . Joalyn E. Reap (805-K N. Hamilton St., Richmond, Va. 23221) is asst. buyer in china, gifts, and pictures at Thalhimers. At Christmas she buys for the Trim-the-Tree and candle shops. . . .

Dianne Rogers Gay (1000 Nichols Dr., Raleigh 27605) is asst. dir. of the Cameron Village Merchants Assoc. Husband Harvey returned from service in Mar. and resumed his job as an accountant. . . . Nancy Ross Stewart (1524 S. E. 12th St., Apt. #1, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316) is a decorator-designer for Osias Resort Hotels. . . . Betty Scott Dean has a new home at 1217 Cliffwood Dr., Greensboro 27406, and teaches in Gibsonville. . . . Jerry Wayne Shackel, MED., is principal of Ramseye School (Box 426, Ramseye 27316). He and wife, Betty, have 1 son. . . . The husband of Amelia Smith Gibson, Lt. Harry Hutchinson Gibson, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was killed Mar. 21. Their only child, Janet Hutchinson, was born on Apr. 1. Amelia's address is: Rt. 1, Box 286, Lumberton 28355. . . . Brenda Smith Weeks (P. O. Box 1131, Chapel Hill) is a nutrition intern with St. Bd. of Health.

Terry Smith Dunn (3757 Yorktown Pl., Raleigh 27609) received her masters in physics from NCSU in May and has a NSF fellowship to work on her Ph.D. In Apr. she presented results of her research at the Washington Meeting of the American Physical Soc. . . . Cheryl Speed Sarratt (Apt. 43, 28 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138) teaches retarded and emotionally disturbed children; her husband is a law student at Harvard. . . . Carolyn Swaim Baddour (1200

Park Ave. A, Goldsboro 27530) teaches. . . Mary Kay Taylor (1029 Nichols Dr., Raleigh 27605) is a labor market analyst trainer, NC Emp. Sec. Comm. . . Jo Ann Temple Hansel (2570 Murrefreesboro Rd., A-5, Nashville, Tenn. 37217) is a computer programmer while husband Ernie is stationed at Sewart AF base.

#### MARRIAGES

Linda Kathleen Cox and M. Nelson Thomas on Dec. 21. Linda teaches while Nelson serves his one year tour of duty with USA in Vietnam. Linda lives at 1196 E. Fern Forest Dr., Gastonia 28052.

Mary Jean Hand and C. Michael Austin on Nov. 25. Mike graduated from NCSU in architecture. The couple lives at 902½ Brooks Ave., Raleigh 27607.

Beth Marie Harkey and Robert Henry Bennink, Jr. on Mar. 1. Beth Marie, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate on campus, received her masters in Jan. from Tulane U. School of Social Work at New Orleans. Robert, a graduate of Ky. Wesleyan Col. at Owensboro, did graduate work at Tulane and works as a traffic engineer for So. Central Bell Tel. Co., New Orleans. Address: 1825 General Pershing, Apt. 4.

Mary Holleman and Larry I. Denny '69 in June '69. Mary works with NCS Dept. of Health in nutrition section; Larry teaches English. Address: 601 E. 11th St., Apt. 1, Greenville 27834.

Andrea Louis to David W. Lacey in Oct., '69. Andrea teaches, and David is an aerospace engineer. The couple lives at 3217 Ravensworth Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Ann M. Rawding and Thomas F. Garrity on Aug. 2. The couple lives at 1013 Burch Ave., Durham 27701.

Alice Rhynne and Lt. Charles Winston McRorie, USA, on Nov. 1. Charles, a UNC-CH graduate, is with the 35th Artillery Brigade, Ft. Meade. Alice is a computer programmer for the Dept. of Defense. Address: 13803 Briarwood Dr. #1822, Laurel, Md. 20801.

Virginia Anne Ward married Gene Ferris, III and lives at 1445 Druid Valley, Apt. F, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Willis Lee Warren and Don Kent Schmidt on Dec. 28. Willis is with Va. Ext. Serv. in Halifax Co., and Don teaches and is working on his master's. The couple lives at 5-C Tanglewyde Apts., S. Boston, Va. 24592.

#### BORN

To Marion Brown Briggs and husband, a son, Christopher Eugene, on Feb. 12, '69. . . to Patricia Roos Cross and William, a daughter, on Mar. 2.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Frances Merle Aiken, MEd., (1170 Lisa Beth Terr., Stadium Dr., Eden 27288) is an instructor at Rockingham Com. C. . . Judith V. Anderson (P. O. Box 512, Bristol, Tenn. 37620) is exec. dir. and home economist for Dairy Council of Appalachian Area and spends spare time furnishing an apt. from "crates & things." . . . Vertis Marie Armstrong, MEd., (3316-B Dawshire Ave., Charlotte 28216) teaches. . . . Terry Alan Babb, MA, (804 Palmetto Dr., Cary 27511) teaches at the Ft. Bragg Branch of NCSU. . . . Gayle Barnhill Leonard, MEd., (500 Corona St., Winston-Salem 27103) teaches.

. . . Leigh Barrett Lane (130-4 Dalwood Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) is a research science information employee with R. J. Reynolds and tutors high school students in German. . . . William J. Batt, Jr., (8418 N. Hawthorne Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a dept. store mgr. . . . Eleanor Bernau Keen (215 McIver St., Barbara Lee Apts., Greensboro 27403) is working on her masters and works part-time at Piedmont Optical Co.

Mildred Blair Merritt, MEd., (510 Woodvale Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a guidance counselor. . . . Roy Dredmon Boles, MEd., (Rt. 1, Westfield 27053) is an elem. principal. . . . Clara C. Brawley (122 N. Sycamore St., Mooresville 28115), Mary Britton Kline, MSHE (5015 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014), Jeri Lynn Burgdorf, MSPE, (Box 15, Georgetown C., Georgetown, Ky. 40324), and Max Emmett Calahan, MEd., (836 Palm Dr., Winston-Salem 27106) teach. . . . Janet Calverley (302 E. 83, NYC 10028) is an exec. sec. in a fashion showroom. . . . Nancy Calvert Nelson, MEd., (123 Grove Park Cir., Danville, Va. 24541) is a college prof. . . . Judith Cannon Araman taught last year in Gastonia; in June she joined her husband Phil stationed with the U. S. Army in Gernersheim, Germany, APO NY 09095; they will return to the States in Dec. . . . Judy Carey Kauffman (1217 S. Wilke Rd., #309, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006) and husband Bob, an NBA basketball player with the Chicago Bulls, have a daughter, Lara Janel, born on Feb. 26.

Martin B. Chandler, Jr., MA, (410 W. Willowbrook Dr., Burlington 27215) is a YMCA youth director. . . . Barbara Kay Chavis, MEd., (2316 Golden Gate Dr., Apt. C, Greensboro 27405) is a guidance counselor. . . . Opal Clemmons Johnson (Box 556, Lexington 27292) is a school principal.

. . . Harry Clodfelter, Jr., MEd., (Rt. 2, Thomasville 27360) is a programmed learning coordinator. . . . Kaye Coates Daniel (Box 11, Pittsboro 27312) is asst. home agent for Chatham Co. . . . Lorna Cockman Livengood (Rt. 3, Carthage 28327) is supervisor of educ. in Moore Co. . . . Glenn Lee Comp-ton, MEd., (Rt. 4, Ball Rd., Thomasville 27360) is a school principal. . . . Ellen Connaughton Grady (908 Center St., Apt. F, Asheboro 27203) is a homemaker. . . . Barbara Cooper Bengtson (813-C Daniels St., Raleigh 27605) is an admn. asst. . . . Linda Dee Cox returned to N. C. in July from Cam Rahn Air Force Base in Vietnam where she worked with the Red Cross recreation program. . . . Chloe Dean McPherson, MEd., (Rt. 6, Box 254, Burlington 27215) teaches.

Louise Dickerson Dillard (803 N. Oak St., Greensboro 27403) teaches handicapped children. . . . Barry S. Dudley (Box 5243, Greensboro 27403) is a graduate student on campus. . . . Joyce Engel Reed (281 Edwards St., New Haven, Conn. 06511) married Steven on June 8, '69, in White Plains, N. Y. Joyce is working with a drama group at Yale; she played Helen in Euripides' *Orestes*. . . . Mary Ervin Benson (P. O. Box 8135, Plaza Station, Kansas City, Mo. 64141) and Judith Ann Fath (424 Winston St., Farmville, Va. 23901) teach. . . . Karen Fling (4425 Burlington Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20016) is assoc. news editor for *Bio-science Magazine*, Amer. Inst. of Biol. Sci. . . . Louise Frye Sloop, MEd., (Rt. 1, Gibsons-ville 27249), Margaret Ann Fullilove, MSPE, (126 Primrose Ct., Danville, Va. 24541) and Barbara Fyne Wood (116 Fox-

hall Dr., Winston-Salem 27106) teach. . . . Anne Gilmer Merson (5 Lothian Rd., Brighton, Mass. 02135) is an interior designer in Boston; husband John is a graduate student at Harvard (bus. admn.).

Lee Wendell Grier, MEd., (1615 Sedgefield St., Apt. 7, Durham 27705) is a doctoral candidate at Duke. . . . Patricia G. Harley is an interior decorator at Norman's Boutique (Box 13043, Greensboro 27405). . . . Dorothy Hartin Rhame, MEd., (4115 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a librarian and instructor in the School of Ed. on campus. . . . Melanie Hartford Sheldon (825 Manchester Rd., Spring Lake, N. C.) taught at Ft. Bragg Dependent Schools until Chuck was discharged in Dec. and entered Pembroke St. U. They have 1 daughter. . . . Melba Ann Hawkins, MSHE, (116 W. 3rd Ave., Lexington 27292) is dir. of the First Bap. Church Preschool Center.



Collis Hill, Miss Greensboro 1970, hopes eventually to sing in the Metropolitan Opera. She hesitated to enter the pageant because as a graduate voice student, she didn't have much time. "Since I'm stage struck and have singing as a talent, I hope I'll be able to do a lot of entertaining during my reign." During the Jaycee-sponsored competition, Collis sang an aria, "Un bel di" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. She hopes to use part of her \$700 scholarship to study in Germany.

Paula Elizabeth Hinshaw (Wolman 7-B, 3339 N. Charles, Baltimore, Md. 21218) received her masters in June at Johns Hopkins U. . . . Karen Hite Watson (331 W. Rosemary St., Apt. 7, Chapel Hill 27514) helped to teach the under-grad. music methods course at UNC-CH while finishing her MAT. . . . Donna Hollis Hudson (1257 N. Parkway, Apt. 4, Memphis, Tenn. 38103) is a research asst., C. of Pharmacology, U. of T. . . . Sarah L. Horton is working on her BS in Nursing at UNC-CH. . . . Wanda Hull Eller (Rt. 2, Box 363-C, High Point 27260) and Barbara Jackson (231 S. Morgan St., Roxboro 27573) teach. . . . Sara Catherine Jackson, MA, (7010 Hunt Club Ln., Richmond, Va. 23228) is a speech and hearing consultant, Va. dept. of health. . . . Gloria Jaich Yokley, MEd., (B. Co., 1st Bn. 4th Infantry, APO NY 09162) teaches; her husband is a lt. . . . Idell Jones Randall, MEd., (509 Ellwood Dr., High Point 27280) teaches home economics. . . . Frances Beth Kerr, MS, (1847 Mannerling Rd., Cleveland, O. 44112) is an instructor at U. of Wash. (Seattle).

Ellar Kiker Hicks (Rt. 1, Box 308-A, Mooresville 28115) is a psychological asst. at the Mecklenburg Co. Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Charlotte. . . . Sharon Kimbro Vinson (Rt. 3, Burlington 27215) and Eldora King Robbins, MEd., (1237 Arrowwood Rd., Asheboro 27203) teach. . . . Mary Joe Lentz (10509 Montrose Ave., Apt. 201, Bethesda, Md. 20014), who teaches phys. ed. in Gaithersburg, Md., is directing a city-wide tennis program in Concord, N. C. this summer. . . . Katherine Anne Lewis (Barker Apt. #5, 510 Morven Rd., Wadesboro 28170), Robert Mack Lewis, MFA, (309 Park Ave., Wilson 27593), Virginia Leverna Lynch (1219 Fayetteville St., Durham 27707) and Patsy Mask Hill (128 Westchester Dr., High Point 27260) teach. . . . David Massey Lee, MSHE, (1110 Starview Dr., W. Columbia, S. C. 29169) is an instructor at the U. of S. C. . . . Sharyn Matthews Jackson (Rt. #1, Box 35, Gudwin 28344) teaches.



**Penny McCaskill** (ARC Clubmobile Unit, Hq I Corps Gp Camp Red Cloud, APO San Francisco 96358) spent last summer in Europe, did case work in Miss. during the fall, taught during the winter in Boston, and is now in Korea as a Red Cross recreation aide.

**Walter William McCulloch, Jr., M.D.**, (1304 Edgebrook Dr., Garner 27529) is state supervisor of pub. info. for the Div. of Vocational Rehab., DPL. . . . **Margaret Meeker Hites, MA**, (1008 Bradbury Dr., Greensboro 27410) works in the campus admissions office. . . . **Donna Lee Merritt** (Apt. 714, 3rd St., Washington, D. C. 20024) is a beauty consultant with Helena Rubenstein. . . . **Betty Elaine Miller** (Box 281, Hatteras 27943) is a restaurant hostess. . . . **Earl Lynn J. Miller, Ed.D.**, (85 Pleasant Hill Rd., Harrisonburg, Va. 22801) is assoc. prof. and chmn. of the dance div. at Madison C. . . . **Martha C. Mitchell, MEd.**, (708 Oaklawn Ave., Winston-Salem 27104) is a guidance counselor. . . . **Lois Moore Wyche, MA**, (2314-H Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . **Ellen Moseley Sikes** (Box 564, Lillington 27546) is on Campbell C. faculty. . . . **Jean Yvonne Mullen, MS**, is a home economics education consultant for the Dept. of Pub. Inst. and lives at 4315 Leesville Rd., Apt. 10-L, Raleigh 27609.

**Marie S. Nahikian** (1829 Mintwood Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20009) is a writer. . . . **Robert Edward Newnan** (5346 Glenbriar Dr., Charlotte 28212) is asst. dir. of admissions, UNC-C. . . . **Virginia Norris Rhoades, MAT**, (709 Twyckenham Dr., Greensboro 27408) is a college instructor. . . . **Douglas C. Nunnally** (Box 66, Wentworth 27375) is coordinator of outdoor educ. for Rockingham Co. schools. . . . **Mary Oakley Thompson, MEd.**, (2205 Montclair Rd., Greensboro 27407) teaches. . . . **Jeanette Eileen Ogg, MM**, (Box 536, Oviedo, Fla. 32765) is touring with the National Opera Co. . . . **Mary Jane Petrosi, MEd.**, (1545 W. Camelback Rd., Warren Apts. #35, Phoenix, Ariz. 85015) is a speech therapist. . . . **Joan Sandra Pharnes, MSPE** (263 George St., Mendon, Mass. 01756) is an instructor at Lowell State C.

**Tommy Eugene Pickel, MEd.**, (3832 Avera Ave., Winston-Salem 27106) is a counselor. . . . **Linda Ann Pickens** (1623 Glenn St., B-10, Charlotte 28205) teaches in a day care center operated by Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . **Carol Ragland Bennett, MEd.**, (232 Weslo Dr., Kernersville 27284) teaches. . . . **Katherine Raup Wilson** is in Freiburg, Germany with husband Billy. Address: c/o Sp./4 Billy R. Wilson 465-82-8054, HHC, 3/32 Armor, 3rd Armored Div., APO, NYC 09074. . . . **Gertrude Reed Fremont, MS**, (105 Stadium View Dr., Greenville, S. C. 29614) is a part-time teacher and nurse.

**Laura Riddle Neumann** (2327 Spring Carsten St., Greensboro 27403) is a public school speech therapist. . . . **Regina Riesenburger** (201 E. 28th St., Apt. 14J, NYC 10016) works for *Sports Illustrated*. . . . **Suzanne Ripley Beidler** (702 W. Farris Ave., High Point 27262) teaches while husband Philip is in Vietnam. . . . **Betty Rouse Smith** (103 Queen Guinevere Trail, Rt. 2, Raleigh 27610) is Curator of Educ. for the N. C. State Museum. . . . **Elizabeth Saul Elder** (1401 Millbrook Rd., Apt. 239, Raleigh 27609) teaches. . . . **Barbara Ann Scott** (1790 Myrtle Dr., S. W., Apt. 283-T, Atlanta 30311) teaches in the model cities pre-kindergarten program for disadvantaged children. **Linda C. Ferree** '69 lives with her and is a kindergarten teacher in the federally

funded "Follow-Through" program for disadvantaged children. . . . **Margaret Setzer Grill, MEd.**, (Rt. 3, Lillington 27546) is a library supervisor. . . . **Helen Skipper Rivers, MFA**, (180 Broadmoor Ln., Apt. P, Winston-Salem 27104) is an instructor at A and T.

**Barbara B. Smith, Ed.D.**, (204 Fayette St., Farmville, Va. 23901) is assoc. prof. at Longwood C. . . . **Rhonda Ann Smith** (127 Dolores Dr., Apt. 17, Bensenville, Ill. 60106) flies with United Air Lines and is based at O'Hare International Airport. . . . **Thomas Ray Staley, MEd.**, (2746 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem 27103) is an instructor in bus. admn. at Forsyth Tech. Inst. . . . **Mary W. Stewart** (9 E. 57th St., accts. payable dept., NYC 10022) is a clerk. . . . **Robert A. Stumpf** (2104 Liberty Dr., Greensboro 27408) is an export clerk for Blue Bell, Inc. . . . **Leoma Sumnerford Benson, MEd.**, (1701 1/2 N. Tremont Dr., Asheboro 27203) teaches. . . . **Irene Swain Allen** (1237 Sunset Dr. 27203) is commuting from Asheboro to campus for graduate work. . . . **Grace Taylor Hodges, MEd.**, (106 Bellwood Ct., Jamestown 27282) is dir. of New Careers, a Labor manpower program. . . . **Frances Trax Bennett, MEd.**, (111 Shadowbrook Dr., Burlington 27215) and **Jozef Alfonso Vandemeer, MFA**, (8 Prospect St., Asheville 28804) teaches.

**Frances Walls Hill** (2628 N. Windsor Dr., Apt. 104, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004) teaches. . . . **Janet Louise Walter, MSPE**, (219 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O. 43201) is an instructor at O. State U. . . . **Myra Ward Vick** (3210 1/2 A, Buttermut Dr., Hampton, Va. 23366) teaches. . . . **Phyllis Waring Rollinson, MS**, (3205 Fitzgerald Pl., Greensboro 27405). . . . **Edison Earl Watson, MEd.**, (536 Overlook St., Greensboro 27403) is a principal. . . . **Brenda Welborn Bancum** (3706-A Flint St., Greensboro 27405) is a designer. . . . **Barbara Wesley** (8 Edison Ct., Monsey, N. Y. 10952) finds teaching music challenging; after singing at many public gatherings, she is thinking of a professional career in voice. . . . **Linda Weston McGarity** (6003 Cherrywood Ct. #204, Greenbelt, Md. 20770) is an interior designer in Bethesda, husband, Gene, is an IBM computer programmer on the Apollo Missions for NASA.

**Joan Whitener Andrews, MEd.**, (Rt. 1, Box 427, Newton 28658) is a school librarian. . . . **Betty Whitten May, MA**, (3318 York Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) is a homemaker. . . . **Sherin B. Wood** (Lista' de Correos, Murcia, Spain) is teaching English and French at Berlitz. . . . **Steven Niles Wosevich** (4108 Donald Dr., Greensboro 27406) taught at Grimsley last year and will enter AF OTS in July.

#### MARRIAGES

**Patricia Diane Beck** and **James Kenneth Andrews** on Mar. 14. Pat is a sec. in the international dept. of NCNB; James, who attended the U. S. Naval Academy, is design draftsman for Duke Power Co. The couple lives at 1601 Eastercrest Dr., L-4, Charlotte.

**Danita Carol Brigan** and **Hearne Franklin Rickard**, II on May 3.

**Miranda C. Bryant** to **Ray Strutton** on Nov. 8. Miranda teaches 9th and 10th grades in an all-black high school; Ray is a USAF sgt. at Barksdale AFB. The couple lives at 11105 Coleman St., Apt. A, Bossier City, La. 71110.

**Patsy Jean Mask** and **Lawrence Willard Hill, Jr.**, on Mar. 22. Patsy teaches, and

**Lawrence**, a graduate of UNC-CU, works for Clarendon Industries, Inc. The couple lives at 128 Westchester Dr., High Point.

**Sue Hines Omohundro** (x) and **Frederick Edgar Osborne, Jr.**, on May 3. Sue graduated from Guilford C. and was employed in Atlanta by Shell Oil Co. until recently; Fred attended Wingate C. and graduated from St. Andrews C. He is a 4-year veteran of the USNAF and is a general contractor with F. E. Osborne. The couple lives in Wake Forest. Sue is the daughter of **Inez Hines Omohundro** '32.

**Elizabeth Anne Saul** and **Curtis Raymond Eller** on Feb. 28. Curtis, a graduate of La. State U., served 4 years in the Marine Corps. The couple lives in Raleigh.

**Myra Stephens Ward** and **Lucian Davis Vick** on Feb. 28. The groom, a graduate of Wilson Co. Tech. Inst., is an electrical test engineer at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. He served with the Army in Vietnam. Myra teaches, and the couple lives in Hampton, Va.

**Judith H. Whittaker** and **Charles W. Proctor** on Aug. 16. Judith teaches, and Charles is in the textile business. The couple lives at Briar Cir., Apt. 6-G, Fayetteville 28306.

**Martha Jane Williams** and **John Lowell Homme** on Mar. 22. Martha, home economist with Pillsbury Consumer Serv., was '69 winner of the National Pillsbury Award. John, a Mankato St. C. (Minn.) graduate, teaches science. The couple lives at 9630 37th Pl. N., Apt. 102, Minneapolis.

#### BORN

To **Linda Huss Chapman** and **George**, a daughter, **Laura Leigh**, on Nov. 5. . . . to **Jane Roberson Causey** and **Benson**, a son, on Mar. 31. . . . to **Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Spivey, Jr.**, a son, on Mar. 11.

#### NEW ADDRESSES

**Dr. Thelma Elaine Amote, c/o** John Rolfe, Apt. 3, 101 Tempers Ln., Richmond, Va. 23226. . . . **John Calvin Basham, MEd.**, 205 Richmond Heights Rd., Bristol, Tenn. 37620. . . . **Terry Ann Douglas**, 6815 Edgewater Dr., Apt. 102, Miami 33133. . . . **Daryl Elkins**, U. S. Yacht Prospector, c/o V. F. Nicholson & Sons, English Harbor, Antigua, BWI. . . . **Janice Lynn Foy**, 1025 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018. . . . **Robert E. Fredrick, MEd.**, 2208 Woodbury St., Greensboro 27403. . . . **Mary Gibbs O'Hair**, 1013 Dill St., S. W., Atlanta 30310. . . . **Sylvia Greene Faulk**, 616 First Ave., N. Surfside Beach, S. C. 29577. . . . **William Henry Hagen, Jr.**, MA, Rt. 2, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601. . . . **2nd Lt. Brian P. Jackson**, Co. B, 3rd Bn. 35th Armored, APO 09139, NYC. . . . **Betty Faith Jaynes, MSPE**, Rt. 1, Box 244-C, Mt. Crawford, Va. . . . **Harry Kellis Jenkins, MFA**, 919 Carr St., Greensboro 27403. . . . **Donna Lawrence Staley, MEd.**, 2746 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem 27103. . . . **Carole McBryer Allen**, Box 241, Elon College 27244. . . . **Lucinda Ann Noble**, Ph.D., 40 Fairview Sq., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. . . . **Sandra Oliver Berkow**, 306 Riverside Dr., Southport, N. C. 28461. . . . **Robert Edward Pasfield, MEd.**, 347 Parkwood Ave., Salem, Va. 24153. . . . **Dan M. Pearce, MEd.**, West Forsyth Mobile Village, Rt. 1, Clemmons 27012. . . . **Jane Ray Kennedy, MEd.**, 803 Elizabeth St., Greensboro 27405. . . . **Charles L. Sheridan, MA**, c/o H. J. Gordon, Rt. 1, Brown Summit 27214. . . . **Margaret Sykes, c/o** Cuerpo de Paz, Correo Central, Chicayala, Peru. . . . **Donna Thompson Bonds**, Rt. 1, Box 233, Burlington 27215.

# DEATHS

<sup>'10x</sup> **Mellie Stough DuRant**, 80, died Apr. 16 in Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst. Survivors include a sister, Feriba Stough '24.

<sup>'15c</sup> **Annie Chandler Henderson** died Feb. 2 in Eden.

<sup>'16</sup> **Martha McArthur Dunn** died May 9, '68. Martha taught in N. C. schools until her marriage when she moved to Washington. She held a number of federal jobs until her husband's retirement when they moved to Fayetteville, N. C. Her husband, William, survives.

<sup>'20</sup> **Rachel Haynes Duffield** died Dec. 5. A public school music teacher in N. C. and Va. for many years, Rachel continued her music studies in summer sessions at Columbia and at the U. of Va. and Md. Following marriage in 1947, she lived in Montclair, N. J., but returned to Mt. Airy after her husband's death. A granddaughter of Chang Bunker, one of the Siamese twins, she is survived by two sisters: Ethel Haynes Ashby '23c, and Mary Lou Haynes McMasters '28.

<sup>'23x</sup> **Lillian Sparger Jarvis**, 68, of Washington and formerly of Mt. Airy, died Mar. 27 in a Washington nursing home. Survivors include two sisters: Margaret Sparger Richardson '14 and Eloise Sparger Siceolf '26.

<sup>'29x</sup> **Nellie Reavis Stockard** died Apr. 22 in Graham. She had taught school in the Alamance system for 30 years. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Stockard Fray '53.

<sup>'37</sup> **Lillian Jordan Phillips**, 54, died Mar. 17 at High Point Memorial Hospital. For five years she was a member of UNC-G's Home Economics Foundation Board of Directors. She contributed the financial resources for developing the 30-minute colored film, "Focus for the Future," a visual presentation of the campus home economics program. She was formerly state chairman of the N. C. State Symphony Ball and past pres. of the High Point Debutantes.

<sup>'40</sup> **Mary Betty Brown Rogers** died in March in Rolesville. Mary Betty taught school in Wake Forest where she lived most of her married life. Survivors include: husband, son and daughter.

<sup>'45x</sup> **Edythe Reynolds Smith** died April 3 at Moses Cone Hospital. Survivors include a sister, Mary Reynolds, '51.

<sup>'56</sup> **Valentine Lazarr Ducros** died Feb. 11. She studied at Hannah More Academy, Reistertown, Md.; Middlebury C. Vt.; and the U. of Paris. Before her marriage, she taught at the Queensborough Com. C., Bay-side, N. Y. With her husband she opened and operated a gourmet restaurant in Fort-de-France, Martinique. Survivors include husband Elie L. Ducros, son Elie, Jr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lazarr.

<sup>'69</sup> **Anne B. Turlington** was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned eight miles north of Snow Hill the weekend of April 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Turlington of Fremont, survive.

# CHAPTER CHAT

## **Brenda Meadows** *Assistant Alumni Director*

**LEARN-IN'**: 1970 became the theme for five meetings sponsored by in-state alumni groups this Spring. A continuation of the students' interest in telling "the University's 1970 story," each Learn-In' was "taught" by a panel of UNC-G students and moderated by Dean Katherine Taylor. In an effort to give a "first-hand account" of what's REALLY happening, the students talked about academic programs, the newly-formed residential college, "men on campus," social regulations, the Neo-Black Society, student government, and current events on the campus related to national issues. The "learners" — alumni, parents of University students, high school students interested in attending UNC-C, and guidance counselors — were given an opportunity to ask questions following the program.

The Cumberland County Chapter (Alda Cox Holmes '46, Chairman) sponsored the first of the series on April 15 in Fayetteville. Invitations were issued in Bladen, Cumberland and Harnett Counties. Paula Mathews, a freshman from Fayetteville, returned to her hometown to join Chuck Edgington, Asheville; Kate Avery, Morganton; and Susan Banks, Spindale, on the panel.

Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax and Wilson counties were included in the invitations sent by Chairman Harriet Schnell Sloan '61 to the meeting in Rocky Mount on April 23. Kate Avery and Chuck Edgington again took part and were joined by Patti Mallan, Hickory; and Mary Daughtridge, Rocky Mount.

The Sampson County Chapter (Billie Hamilton DeVane '51, Chairman) sponsored the program in Clinton on April 27 for Sampson County and the surrounding counties of Duplin, Pender and Wayne. The panel members included Susan Broussard, Clinton; Brenda Foreman, Snow Hill; Maureen Stockert, Winston-Salem; and Jim Lancaster, Greensboro.

The spring meeting of the Wake County Chapter was incorporated with the Learn-In' sponsored by this group in Raleigh on April 28. Chapter Chairman Nell Adkins Finch '51 presided over the business portion of the meeting during which time the alumni voted to raise their annual scholarship for a Wake County student to \$250; the 1969-70 recipient, Linda Hallman of Raleigh, was introduced to the group. Two new officers were also elected: 2nd V-Pres. Chris Holland Hamlin '65 and Sec. Dixie Crumpler Blackmon '51. The guests from Franklin, Chatham, Granville, Johnston, Lee and Wake Counties then listened to the panel discussion by Jim Lancaster, Maureen Stockert, Frances Jones (Greensboro), and Joyce Wester, Raleigh.

Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55 and Martha Fowler McNeil '49 served as co-chairmen for Laurinburg's Learn-In' on May 12. Invitations were issued in Hoke, Moore, Richmond, Robeson, and Scotland Counties. Penny Muse, Laurinburg, joined Jim Lan-

## Faculty

<sup>'08</sup> **Mary Fitzgerald**, 83, former teacher at Curry School, died March 10 at Moses Cone Hospital. She received her master's from Columbia U. and taught in the public schools of N. C. for 16 years before joining the campus education faculty in 1924. She served as advisor to the Education Club and the Student Council at Curry and was a member of the College Curriculum Committee.

<sup>'64</sup> **Jewel Sydney Williams** died April 5 in an automobile accident in Durham. She taught European history on campus after receiving her master's at UNC-CH. A scholarship fund has been established in her memory. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Williams of Greensboro.

## Alumni

<sup>'94</sup> **Sudie Isreal Wolfe**, 95, died Sept. 27 in Beverly, N. J. President of the class of '94, Sudie taught in Asheville schools before marrying and moving to N. J. where she was active in many community activities. After the death of her husband in 1939, she spent winters in Fla. and summers in Asheville and Henderson.

<sup>'03</sup> **Berta Albright Moore** died on Feb. 16. Berta tutored for several years until her marriage in 1907. She lived in Burlington, Greensboro and Graham most of her married life. Since 1960 she had made her home with her daughter, Elizabeth Moore '38, in Elizabethtown. She had been in declining health for the past year and a patient in a Fayetteville nursing home.

<sup>'05</sup> **Nettie Beverly Belvin**, 88, died May 7 in Durham. She taught school for several years after graduation in Lumberton and Durham, traveled to Oregon to visit her brother and teach for a year. For the past 50 years she was a member of Duke's Chapel Methodist Church. Survivors include daughter, Janet Belvin Ashe '34.

<sup>'10</sup> **Mellie Cotchett Emerson** died in the fall of '69. She was a "career woman" who tried many fields. Traveling to California in the thirties she "worked up" to head of the stenographic section at the Navy yard at Mare Island, the only woman supervisor at the Navy Yard. In 1953 she entered the real estate field, opening her own office in Carmel. She enjoyed traveling, especially by ship to Europe.



caster, Chuck Edington, and Susan Broussard on the panel.

THE UNIVERSITY'S 1970 STORY was also told to the alumni who came to the spring luncheon of the Durham/Orange Counties Chapter on April 21 at The Country Squire, Judy Wolfe '65, Assistant to the Dean of Students, joined the group for dinner along with Nancy Ramsay, Greenville; Raynette Greene, Goldsboro; and Lindsay Lamson, Greensboro. Lindsay recently became the first male student to be elected president of SCA. In the business portion of the meeting, new officers were elected: Jean Proffitt Weyand '49, Chairman; Beth Clink-scales McAllister '63, V-Chrm; Ann Rogers Harris '50, Sec.-Treas.

THE GOVERNOR'S WESTERN RESIDENCE on Patton Mountain in Asheville was the scene for a tea on April 25 given by the Buncombe County Chapter honoring North Carolina's First Lady, Jessie Rae Osborne Scott '51. Handling the arrangements for the event were Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23, Sandra Ayscue Daniels '69, Margaret Gravatt Harris '45, Linda Ely Price, '62, Ione Wright Morgan, '36, Blanche Woolard Haggard '42, and Kat Cole Rorison '46. Mrs. Scott spoke to the alumnae giving them a glimpse of both the light and serious sides of her life in the Governor's mansion.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER continued its activities this spring with a get-together on May 2. Virginia Daugherty Cooper '43 opened her home in Franklin for a salad luncheon. Louise Merz Arnold '55 sent the invitations and a good response followed; six alumnae who were unable to be with the group in Nov. came. Andrina McIntyre Micou '27 had many questions to ask those who had been on campus more recently, such as Cayle Lance Hampton '66, Nancy Ferguson Barker '42, Jean Ziel Berg '39, Edith Uden Bihary '44 and Rachel Brett Harley '60 were welcomed into the group. Mrs. Edward Harrison (Louise Martin '48) 22880 Alexandrine, Dearborn, Mich., is chairman of the group which welcomes all alumni in the Detroit area.

A SPRING FLING POT LUCK SUPPER at the home of Chapter Chairman Mary Herring Bryant '55 brought together members of the Baltimore, Md. Area Chapter on May 6. In addition to plenty of good eating the alumni were taken on a "tour" of the UNC-C campus (via slides).

THE CLASS OF 1974 (high school students entering UNC-C as freshmen next fall) from High Point were given an invitation to tour the Greensboro campus first-hand on May 18. Plans for the day on campus, including transportation for the students, were made by Dot Kendall Kearns '53, Helen Mae Sarles Allred '51, and Nancy Eifort Lewis '48, members of the High Point/Jamestown Chapter. Campus tours were conducted by University students, refreshments were served in Alumnae House where students were given an opportunity to talk with Associate Dean Tommie Lou Smith, and the students had lunch in the University Dining Hall.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN ISSUE was the topic chosen by Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz for the luncheon meeting on May 23 of the Washington, D. C. Area Chapter at the La Provençal Restaurant, Mrs. Koontz, a native of Salisbury, is currently Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. In special action taken by the chapter members May Thompson Evans, a former mem-

ber of the "Woman's College" faculty, was made an honorary member of the Chapter in appreciation of her continued support of its activities. New officers were elected: Chairman Mary Jane Crenshaw Whitehouse '39; V-Chrm. Marian Fisher '40; Sec. Pat Shore '58; Treas. Pam Mars '68. Area Chrm. elected are: Sadye Dunn '57, D. C.; Nancy Peterson Goettelmann '65x, Md.; and Anne Buie Butler '56, Va.

A NEW CHAPTER had its beginnings on May 24 when alumni from Lenoir County were invited to a tea at the home of Irma Jordan Randall '39 in Kinston. Class of 1960 Classmates Mary Russ Hobbs and Sandra Broadhurst Brooks are the "instigators" for the chapter's activities. □

## ALUMNI BUSINESS

### Barbara Parrish Alumni Director

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE will be working during the late summer and early fall to prepare the Associational ballot which will be mailed by November 1.

Because 1970 is an even-calendar year, the voting members of the Association will elect during the November balloting a President, a Second Vice-President, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

The President is the chief executive officer of the Association. She presides at all meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board. She appoints the members of the Association's boards, councils, and committees unless appointment is otherwise specified by the By-Laws. She is an ex-officio member of the boards, councils, and committees except the Nominating Committee.

The Second Vice-President is chairman of the Nominating Committee. She and the First Vice-President "in their order" fulfill the duties of the President in her absence.

The Board of Trustees administers the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

Two nominees will be presented for President, and two will be presented for Second Vice-President. For each office the one receiving the higher number of votes will be declared elected for two years. Twelve alumni will be nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees. Each active member of the Association will be entitled to vote for six of these candidates, and the six receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for two years.

The Nominating Committee will be grateful for suggestions about candidates qualified for these positions. Suggestions may be sent between now and September 1 to any member of the Committee.

Mrs. H. H. Walston, III (Martha Kirkland '43), whose address is 1225 Kenan Street in Wilson and who is Second Vice-President of the Association presently, is chairman of the Nominating Committee. The following members of the Committee will be serving the second year of their two-year terms. Mrs. Sherman E. Hines (Pearle Chamness '39), 708 Nottingham,

Greensboro. Edith Hinshaw '41, 1412 Parkview Circle, Salisbury. Mrs. Gene W. Jones (Ann Fowler '51), 515 Barksdale St., Raleigh. Mrs. W. B. Joyner (Margaret Hudson '26), 401 Elm St., Weldon. Mrs. John B. Kennedy (Linda Logan '64), Rte. 11, Box 330, Lenoir. Mrs. William L. Owens (Jessie Potts '47), 203 Stewart Ave., Clinton. Mrs. Jean G. Surratt (Betty Lou Howser '44), 2127 Sagamore Rd., Charlotte. Jean Watson '54, 32-H College Village, Winston-Salem.

The following alumnae have been invited to serve on the Committee for two-year terms beginning this fall. Mrs. James R. Copland, III (Harriett Eiler '65), 3134 Truitt Dr., Burlington. Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards (Rachel Fleming '46), 205 Windsor Rd., Greenville. Mrs. George S. Erath (Marion Skinner '52), 400 Forestdale Dr., Jamestown. Mrs. Tom Grier (Virginia Hassell '29), 2922 Hostetter St., Raleigh. Mrs. James C. Plyler (Marjorie Edwards '42), 103 Forest Hills Dr., Monroe. Mrs. Robert F. Simpson (Betsy Barnes '48), 503 Kemp Rd. W., Greensboro. Mrs. Michael D. Vanaman (Dotty Rockwood '53), 113 Rice St., Brevard. Mrs. Ralph Woodard (Rachel Dunnagan '36), Rte. 1, Whiteville.

THE LARGENT ROOM is now the Horseshoe Room's official name.

The Alumni Board of Trustees has named the conference room on the ground floor of the Alumnae House (the room with the horseshoe-shaped table) in memory of Miss Vera Largent, who was *The Alumni News'* first full-time editor and the only non-alumna who has been named to honorary membership in the Alumni Association.

It seems especially appropriate that a Napoleonic figure and an eagle are prominent in the repeat-design of the room's newly-hung wallpaper. Miss Largent's teaching forte was history; she "specialized" in the history of the United States and the French Revolution.

In her will Miss Largent provided for a bequest to the Alumni Association. Because she was always especially interested in the appearance of the Alumni Office, a part of the bequest has been used to do some "sprucing-up" in the office. With the remainder of the bequest, new and comfortable chairs are being purchased for "her room."

OUR ASSUMPTION was "key-rect." This year — for the first time — room keys were issued to alumnae who accepted the hospitality of the University's residence halls for reunion weekend. We assured the Residence Halls staff that — without charging the alumnae a key deposit — all of the keys would be returned. We are proud — and relieved — to report that they were!

INTEREST in an alumni-sponsored overseas tour for the summer of 1971 — as measured by the return of the reply cards which were inserted in the spring issue of *The Alumni News* — was so scant that the Alumni Board has decided that further investigation and planning are not indicated.

THE 1970-71 BUDGET for the Association, as recommended by the Finance Committee and the Alumni Board of Trustees, was approved by associational vote on May 30.

A total of \$27,000 was budgeted for operations: magazine publication, office expense, associational expenses and programs, contingency reserve, etc. \$19,090.21 was budgeted for the four salaries which the Association pays: the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, the Editor of the magazine, a clerk-receptionist in the office, and an

editorial assistant. \$3,000 was budgeted for the refurbishing which continues in the Alumnae House.

SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN who will be freshmen at the University in the fall have been named Alumni Scholars. They were selected by both district and central Alumni Scholars Committees from among 175 applicants on the basis of their academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, financial need, and demonstrated ambition.

Alphabetically among the new Scholars, **Martha Ann Barney** of Mocksville is first. She ranked first at Davie County High School among the members of the senior class, who named her "most likely to succeed" in their superlative selection. A member of the school's Junior Civitan Club and Human Relations Committee, she was treasurer of the Student Council and president of the French Club. Named chief marshal for her school in her junior year, she attended the Governor's School last summer. She plans to study sociology at the University.

**Caroline Ada Brinson** of Belhaven was editor of the newspaper at John A. Wilkinson High School where she ranked second among the seniors. A former vice-president of the Beta Club, she was president of the school's Future Teachers organization. An officer of the Ars Medica Club which focuses student attention on medicine and science and allied research, she is tentatively planning to major in biology.

**Virginia Fay Downs** of Monroe ranked first academically among the seniors at Piedmont High School in Union County. Vice-president of the Beta Club and a marshal during her junior year, she attended the Governor's School during the summer following. As a senior she was secretary of the Student Council and president of the Future Teachers at her school. She will major in mathematics in preparation for a career in teaching.

**Joyce Ann Marsh** of Elkin ranked first academically among her classmates at Elkin High School who elected her class secretary during three consecutive years. Chief marshal for her junior year, she was Student Council parliamentarian and Beta Club secretary. A former Girl-Scout-of-the-Year in Elkin, she plans to major in sociology at the University in preparation for a career as social worker.

**Linda Ruth Revis** of Marshall ranked first among the members of the senior class at Marshall High School where she was an active member of the Beta, Debating, and French clubs. She served as the school's chief marshal during her junior year and was a student at the Governor's School last summer. She plans to teach after majoring in English at the University.

**Julia Diane Tucker** of Wilmington was the top ranking member of the senior class at New Hanover High School. Treasurer of Keyettes, a service organization, she was secretary of the school's Academic Affairs Cabinet and a member of the National Honor Society. She served for three years as her homeroom's chairman and assisted with editing the school's student directory and handbook. A varsity cheerleader for two years, she was the group's treasurer during her senior year. She plans to major in biology.

**Mary Elizabeth Wright** of Wallace was elected to serve as president of her school's Student Council at the end of her junior year. When the school was consolidated with the Wallace-Rose Hill High School in Teachey during the summer following, she was named vice-chairman of the Human Relations Board. She was president of her class for three years, and she edited the school's newspaper. A member of the National Honor Society, she ranked academically among the top ten members of her class, and she was selected as one of the most outstanding seniors by her classmates. She will major in sociology in preparation for a career in social work.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a university without a semblance of class organization? a university with no organization through which the rising fourth-year-students (seniors no more) may "advise and consent" about next year and their graduation? a university with no plan to organize the heretofore valuable enthusiasm and freshness of well-over-1000 new students (they formerly were known as freshmen) when they arrive on the campus in the fall? a university with no class officers? The University at Greensboro is presently in "this state" as a result of Student Government Legislature's passing the following "Resolution Concerning Class Government" on April 29.

*"Whereas institutions such as Rat Day, Class Jackets, Daisy Chain, Class Day, Class Rings, and Graduation Invitations have been under consideration by various student and administrative groups and committees; and*

*Whereas certain of these institutions are of questionable benefit to the majority of the student body; and*

*Whereas we feel that the remainder of those above mentioned institutions can be restructured to provide an effective service to the student body; and*

*Whereas the prior executive of these institutions has been assumed by class government; and*

*Whereas the Office of the Dean of Men now has supervision of the activities associated with graduation; and*

*Whereas this body has approved the structure of a committee which has assumed the functions of orientation previously delegated to class organization;*

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that this body urge the establishment of an autonomous standing committee under the auspices of the Student Government Association to effect the institution of university blazers, the institutions and standardization of university rings, and to supervise the choice and purchase of graduation invitations. This committee shall also work with the Office of the Dean of Men in the consideration of the activities associated with graduation.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that since effective provision has been made for the activities previously attributed to class government, presently existing structure of class government should be abolished, and Elections Board shall be instructed to not conduct [sic] the Second SGA Election."

Subsequently, a Committee on University Rings, Blazers, and Invitations was legislated-in via a SGA By-Laws amendment. Even before the initial resolution was passed, though, some "thinking students" realized that class "government" (which term from its inception has been a misconception—the matter is one of class organization—not government); even though relatively ineffective in some instances; had taken care of more than rings and blazers and graduation invitations. To their way of thinking, "effective provision" had not "been made for the activities previously attributed to class government." As a result of this very real realization a raft of additional amendments was written in the hope of setting-up SGA committees to take care of the multitude of things which seemed destined to go undone. These amendments died on the table the night before Reading Day because a legislative quorum could not be mustered.

As may well be imagined, this turn-of-events has been of special interest and concern to us who administer the affairs of the Alumni Association. So much of our structure and programming is based on class organization. So far we have no master plan of substitution. Because we so firmly believe in class organization, we are holding out a hope that next year's student legislators will recognize the weaknesses of this year's legislative decisions and enact remedial action. □



Barney

Brinson

Downs

Marsh

Revis

Tucker

Wright

## From the President

Ruth McQuinn



YOUR BOARD OF TRUSTEES has met three times this year; on the campus October 17-18, at Quail Roost February 13-14 and at Piney Lake May 28 for an all day and evening session. Attendance, interest and participation have been excellent.

At each meeting we are aware—as other Boards have been—of the purpose of the Association: “to promote education; to advance the interests of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and to encourage the cooperation of the Alumni in the work of the University and the Association.” (Article II of By-Laws)

What concerns us greatly is what Alumni are thinking about what their Association should be doing; what it is doing now that it could do better; what it is trying to do now that it should stop doing.

What is the Association doing? Thanks to direct personal involvement of more than 2,800 Alumni and a dedicated Staff, much has been going on. This is only an overview, not an Annual Report.

THE ALUMNI-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL, with representatives of Alumni, Faculty, and Students, has met three times since it was created in the fall of 1969. Section 2, Article IX, By-Laws, reads: “The Council shall develop an effective program for the Association as it relates to the University’s program and shall serve as liaison between the alumni and the University.” Many subjects have been discussed, and although there has been little action, it is our hope that, with the period of “getting acquainted” past and with suggestions from Alumni, Faculty and Students, the Council will be a vital part of the Association.

THE ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAM has had effective leadership and dedicated Personal Visitation volunteers and Class Agents, committed to getting more Alumni as contributors and more money for Scholarships, for support of the Association and for enrichment programs at UNC-G.

THE ALUMNI SCHOLARS COMMITTEES have worked, not only to select Scholars for 1970-71, but with the Board in reviewing the Scholars Program. Changes, approved by the Board on May 23, will be reported in detail in the next *Alumni News*.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD and ALUMNI NEWS Staff have worked to bring you a wide variety of news, ranging from worldwide events and problems to developments in science, literature and other academic areas, University Notes, Alumni Business, Chapter Chat and news notes about YOU. Again, we need your suggestions, your constructive criticisms, your news about you and fellow-alumni. (Less than 100 have returned the R.S.V.P. card in the Spring 1970 issues. It’s not too late. If you’ve lost the card, write a letter!)

These units too, have carried out their responsibilities admirably: HOUSE COMMITTEE, COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES, NOMINATING COMMITTEE, SERVICE AWARDS COMMITTEE, UNDERGRADUATE RELATIONS COMMITTEE, FINANCE COMMITTEE, HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE and REYNOLDS SCHOLARS COMMITTEES: CENTRAL, DISTRICT and COUNTY. Special committees that have worked within recent years, but are dormant now are UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE REFORM COMMITTEE and UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE SELECTION COMMITTEE.

There is a place for YOU to serve your Association and your University within the structure provided in the By-laws.

There is a challenge also for YOU to serve as spokeswomen and men for UNC-G and higher education in the critical months ahead as legislators are elected and budget appropriations are made for the University.

THE ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING on May 30 had an interesting and unexpected development. A Resolution, sponsored by the Class of 1965, was presented, discussed, amended and mandated to Chancellor James S. Ferguson, the Executive Board of the Alumni Board of Trustees and Mr. George Hamer, Director of Development.

### RESOLUTION FOR INFORMED ALUMNI

WHEREAS, the Alumni Association has a vested interest in the well-being of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro;

WHEREAS, it is the best interest of this University to have a well-informed body of Alumni;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that it is incumbent upon the University to in-

form the Alumni Association of all issues and activities pertinent to the economic, academic, and social welfare of the University;

### BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that:

- 1) the *Alumni News* present in-depth coverage of significant issues and activities on campus;
- 2) the *University Bulletin* be published monthly, containing information on current student and administrative actions and reactions;
- 3) time permitting, the Association membership, as moral and financial supporters of the University, be polled for opinion on significant issues that may require administrative policy action;
- 4) the expressed opinion of this Association membership be considered in policy formation.

We appreciate the concern of the Class of 1965, appreciate their bringing this concern to the Association. The Executive Committee, Board of Trustees and Editorial Board will give attention to #1. The *Bulletin* is a University publication over which the Association has no control. Items 3 and 4 will be discussed with the Chancellor to clarify areas of responsibility between the Association and the Administration of the University.

May 29-30 were days of reunion as well as Association business. It was a real pleasure for me to visit with so many old friends, to meet new ones, and to be reminded again of the deep commitment which Alumni ranging from the Vanguard to contemporary classes, have to their Alma Mater.

My friend Rose Holder, Columnist on the *Greensboro Daily News*, on May 31 wrote a moving article “Don’t Fold, Spindle or Mutilate.” It’s about Commencements, reunions, campus disruptions. There isn’t space to use more than her closing paragraph: “All over the country the mood is colored by dissatisfaction with the war, with inflation, with student dissenters. Still, I found in the easy laughter of classmates, people seasoned by good times and bad, the proof I needed that the things that are right with America outweigh the things that are wrong. I’m glad I went.” I am too, Rose. □

1893 - 1970



CURRY School, where, since 1893, thousands of alumni have been introduced to classroom teaching, closed its doors June 3 for the last time. Earlier in the day during a tearful farewell ceremony in the school auditorium, H. E. Vaughan, principal since 1952, received a silver service and the teachers received silver bowls from their students. Extra special were the presentations of a STOP sign (and check) to the smiling policelady, Mrs. William Darnell, who stood guard at the Curry School crossing for fifteen years, and a silver pitcher (and check) to Johnny Williams, school custodian for twenty years, who said huskily, "This is the happiest day of my life."

As the children rushed out at the close of the final day, they left a school such as they would not know again — small, offering individual instruction and the resources of a University faculty. The passing of Curry was deemed necessary to make way for a new approach in teacher training which incorporates at least five years of University studies, followed by a paid internship in a school district. In this approach the University and the public schools work together closely, and the value of a laboratory school such as Curry is lost.

The concern of alumni in the change is that the University not lose its foremost position as a superior training ground for teachers. As one Greensboro principal observed, "Surrounding states have always looked to UNC-G for teachers, making fabulous offers to entice them from our schools." Such a reputation is not easily come by nor willingly lost.