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COVER NOTE: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 envisions the student from the time of Socrates to the present for this issue on curriculum change.

Curriculum has been a bone of contention between student and institution for centuries but never more than in the present decade with the urgent need to educate students for a new kind of world. Recognizing these factors over a year ago, Chancellor Ferguson appointed an *an hoc* committee to review degree requirements and to make recommendations for change. A digest of these recommendations introduces this issue. (Readers of *The New York Times* may have noticed a full page ad on June 28 in the "This Week in Review" section wherein George Washington University jubilantly announced a curriculum revision—a revision substantially the same as ours.)

The howls of protest that greeted the 1970-71 cancellation of *Coraddi* may be mollified by several stories relating to a thriving writing program—about an alumna-novelist, a student poet and our writer-in-residence. . . . The power of an alumna, especially when augmented by the interest of her husband, is unveiled in an article about Weatherspoon Gallery's phenomenal growth. . . . The range of alumnae involvement is contrasted in two stories: one by an abortion counselor and another by a traveler who took a most unorthodox journey through Morocco. . . . Summer brings commencement and a whopping twenty-four pages of reunion and class notes which conclude our summer offering. □

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Curriculum Change on Campus

Dr. Harriet J. Kupferer, Chairman

Ad Hoc Committee on General Degree Requirements

The decade of the sixties was turbulent. It began with an optimism and confidence which soon was to be converted into despair and outrage. Its leaders were senselessly destroyed; its people, largely its youth, were increasingly involved in a bewildering war; its oppressed and deprived ceased to be content with unmet promises or small and begrudged gains. These and other related phenomena have combined to produce confusion among many of us. While this confusion has manifested itself in diverse and disparate ways, there appears to be a common theme emerging. This is a plea, in some cases a demand, for change: change in our values; change in our use of human and natural resources; and change in our priorities. In every generation there have been crises, but perhaps in no other recent time have so many been so vocal and so caught up in contemporary critical issues.

For our universities these are challenging times. A central task of education is to help young men and women learn to live their adult lives fully and well in a society of intense change, immense opportunity and great hazards. Moreover, it is equally a responsibility of education to stimulate inquiry concerning rational change and to encourage the employment of orderly methods for changes if they are indicated. It is the recognition that these are crucial times and that colleges and universities cannot be unresponsive to the challenges nor evade their fundamental tasks that has led educators to re-examine higher education. These reassessments have resulted in curricular changes. In some instances the changes have been far reaching, in others the innovations have not been so extensive.

? What justification is there for the number of different degrees?

? What is the rationale underlying the number of credits a student may take in a semester?

Curriculum Change on Campus

AT UNC-G there is a general awareness that our school has changed in many ways. We have become co-educational; we have doubled our student body; we have added a College of Arts and Sciences; we are located in a city which has more than tripled its population since World War II. The one thing we have not done recently is stop and take a long, serious, and considered look at our general curriculum.

In May, 1970, Chancellor James Ferguson asked us to do just that. He appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to Study General Degree Requirements. The Committee was made up of two administrators, three students and fifteen faculty members drawn from the six schools and colleges comprising the university. Harriet J. Kupferer, Professor of Anthropology, was appointed chairman. The main task of gathering information for the committee began early in the summer of 1970. The chairman reviewed (1) current literature in higher education; (2) recent curricular developments in other institutions; and (3) the degree requirements stated in UNC-G *Bulletins* 1960-1970. These data were compiled in a document designated WORKING PAPERS (25 pages) and distributed to the committee members.

Because we were convinced that a curriculum review would be incomplete without the assistance of alumni, a questionnaire was mailed to class members of alternate years, starting with the class of 1960 and continuing through the class of 1970. A total of 1,711, well over half

of the alumni polled, responded to this detailed questionnaire, and many were helpful in their comments. The information from these questionnaires was coded for computer analysis by graduate students under the guidance of John Saunders, Director of the Office of Institutional Research. Tabular summaries were submitted to the committee as soon as they were available. The great amount of rich information derived from the "open ended" questions was sorted, compiled, and transmitted to the school, department or office to which it pertained.

The real work of the committee began September 22, 1970. From that date until April 20, 1971, when the group finished its preliminary report, weekly two-hour meetings were held. The Chancellor's charge to us was to review University-wide undergraduate degree requirements. Thus, our first meetings were taken up with the task of defining our mandate and establishing priorities. During this period, the discussions were free-wheeling; there were lively and enthusiastic exchanges. During this period, too, the feeling developed that none of us was representing constituencies. Our role was to develop a set of recommendations consistent with sound educational principles. By no means did we always agree among ourselves nor did students and faculty at large always agree with tentative positions we were assuming. We tried to keep the campus informed by attending departmental and student meetings; by inviting anyone concerned to attend committee meetings; and by circulating two interim reports. As we explored our task, many observations were made and questions asked. Among them were:

- What justification is there for the number of different degrees?
- What is the rationale underlying the number of credits a student may take in a semester?
- Why are approximately 120 credits required for a bachelor's degree?
- Should four years continue to be the time needed for a bachelor's degree?
- Should limits be placed upon the number of courses a student may take in his major?



Dr. Harriet Kupferer, professor of anthropology, has been a member of the faculty here since 1961. She is a UNC-G graduate and received both the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from New York University, and the Ph.D. degree (anthropology) from UNC-CH. Her special interest has been in Indian and Eskimo life, culture, and language. This has resulted in field trips that have taken her to the western United States, and to the Great Whale River area on the

Hudson Bay in Canada. She spent a semester in Mexico in 1967 doing research on Mexican peasants, and summers of 1968 and 1969 in San Salvador with the Institute in Middle America.

Dr. Kupferer has had articles in many scholarly journals.

? Why are approximately 120 credits required for a bachelor's degree?

- Should "general" or liberal education end with the first two years? And should the major portion of it be at the elementary or introductory level?
- Why are opportunities so limited for inter-departmental majors and for innovative exploration by individual students?
- Why is the curriculum for our first two years specific almost to the point of rigidity?

While these questions are not inclusive, they represent the general thrust of the discussion. It soon became apparent that the most critical issues were those associated with what were called FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE REQUIREMENTS. Although there was some variation in requirements contingent upon the major or the degree, there was a high degree of specificity. The number of choices open to students was severely limited. In fact, for years freshmen had at the most one elective. They might choose which science or combination of sciences they would take if two were required; they might also elect which foreign language they would study; but there were few options beyond these. It was further expected that these courses comprising general or liberal education were to be completed by the end of the sophomore year. It is true that over the years with swings of the pendulum, requirements were slightly reduced or slightly increased, but, essentially, there was a sameness about our curricula.

Never in our discussions did we intimate that what had been done in the past was not good. On the contrary, we were agreed that these requirements were appropriate for the student of ten or twenty years ago and for the world in which she was to live. We were not equally confident, however, that they would be appropriate for the next ten to twenty years. And so we asked what kind of person should a UNC-G graduate be? We concluded that such a person ought to be open-minded, intellectually aware and capable of making responsible choices. The kind of education which is only the requiring of an aggregate of specified courses is not likely to produce such a person. We believed if we created a freer atmosphere in which students decided what areas of knowledge they wished to explore, assumed much of the responsibility for their own education and learned to make choices and establish priorities then we would be well

? Should four years continue to be the time needed for a bachelor's degree?

along the way toward reaching our goal. These then were the premises we held as we began to suggest revisions in our freshman-sophomore requirements. It was decided early that whatever our first recommendations were to be, that we would abandon the idea that general education was primarily to take place in the first two years. In order to arrive at all university requirements, two sub-committees were assigned the task of investigating models.

THE first proposal was a free election of courses in combination with a departmental major or an interdisciplinary concentration. Many committee members were intrigued by this. It offered many options for students. Students would elect courses because they were interested in them. The total responsibility for the form a student's education took would rest with him. As enthusiastic as the response to this plan was, some discussants suggested that because our students were so heterogeneous, a significant portion of them would be perplexed by almost total freedom. We might be doing them a disfavor by placing the complete burden of decision-making on them.

The second plan proposed was a Distribution-Concentration model. This model contends that there are broad areas of knowledge and experience and that disciplines can be sorted according to these areas. Further, there is the implicit understanding that an educated student ought to be familiar with these spheres of knowledge. This plan was debated at length and a consensus developed that some form of a distribution-concentration model would be a wise choice. But, as the distribution-concentration plan emerged, the committee wondered whether all students should be expected to complete it.

A third sub-committee brought a proposal to the committee which provided a mechanism for some students to design, with faculty assistance, a special course of study. These two proposals were examined closely, their merits argued and the details hammered out. Each part of the plans was discussed independently of the others, straw votes were taken and, ultimately, binding votes were cast; finally, the committee accepted the two proposals.

Plan I is called "University Requirements for All the Baccalaureate Degrees." It has this title because in effect

? Should limits be placed upon the number of courses a student may take in his major?

? Should "general" or liberal education end with the first two years? And should the major portion of it be at the elementary or introductory level?

it stipulates the basic educational experiences for all undergraduate students irrespective of their major or the school or college in which they are enrolled. Additional recommended or required courses will be made by the individual schools and colleges.

Plan I

Introduction

The program of requirements outlined below identifies those areas in which all undergraduate students who are candidates for a baccalaureate degree must take work. It proposes a range of experience in the basic areas of knowledge and proficiency expected of all University graduates and as such defines the minimal distributional standards for the undergraduate degrees at this institution. The extent to which work must be taken in each category, as indicated, is based on the assumption that, of the student's total academic program, some twenty-five to thirty-five per cent should be stipulated by the Uni-

versity at large. This is represented by sections I and II of the proposal. Sections III and IV delegate the rest of the student's program to other divisions of the University and to himself, again as portions of his total curriculum. Some twenty percent is the free elective choice of the student; the remainder is allocated to the College, the Schools, and the Departments for such further requirements as they may wish to prescribe.

General Observations

It is the intent of the proposal that University requirements may be satisfied at any time during the undergraduate years. Implicit in this is the hope that students will be encouraged to explore among the University's offerings at all levels, as their preparation and interests permit.

All baccalaureate degree programs must include:	Courses	Credits
I. A. One course in English composition ¹	0-1	0-3
B. One year of Physical Education activities ²	0-2	2
II. A. Approved work in the general areas of knowledge ³		
Humanities: Basic disciplines, such as: History, Literature (Classical, English, Foreign), Philosophy, Religion, History or Appreciation of Art, Dance, Drama, Music	3	9
Natural Science and Mathematics: ⁴ Basic disciplines, such as: Biology, Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Geology	2	6-8
Social and Behavioral Sciences: Basic disciplines, such as: Anthropology, Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology	2	6
B. Additional approved work, exclusive of the major, in any one, all, or combination of the above areas; or in elementary and intermediate foreign language	4	12
	11-14	33-38
III. Free Elective courses ⁵	8	24
IV. Major concentrations and further requirements to be determined by the College, Schools, and Departments	up to 20	60

CURRICULUM STUDY COMMITTEE

Serving with Dr. Harriet Kupferer on the Committee to Review General Degree Requirements were the following: Dr. James Atkinson (Romance Languages), Gilbert F. Carpenter (Art), Dr. Charles A. Church, Jr. (Math), Dr. Richard Cox (Music), Dr. M. Russell Harter (Psychology), Mrs. Mary Frances Johnson (Education), Dr. Stanley Jones (ex officio), Dr. Pauline Keeney (Home Economics), Dr. William G. Lane (English), Mrs. Ethel Martus Lawther (Physical Education), Dr. Edward McCrady III (Biology), Dr. Robert L. Miller (College Of Arts and Sciences), Miss Margaret Moore (Nursing), Merib Mossman (ex officio), Dr. Franklin Parker (History), Dr. David H. Shelton (School of Business), Dr. Richard Whitlock (Physics); and three students: Madeline Bombeld, Rhonda Wilcox, and Erskine Walther.

¹Subject to exemption by proficiency test.

²Subject to exemption by proficiency test; automatic for veterans and persons 25 years of age or older.

³The same discipline may not be used to satisfy the requirements in more than one area.

⁴Applied music majors with the approval of the Dean of School may substitute courses in Humanities or Social and Behavioral Sciences for the Natural Sciences and Mathematics requirement.

⁵Where specific accreditation or certification requirements demand a higher total in the major or supporting fields, free elective courses may be used to meet such requirements.

? Why are opportunities so limited for inter-departmental majors and for innovative exploration by individual students?

? Why is the curriculum for our first two years specific almost to the point of rigidity?

Plan II

Plan II provides a mechanism for a student with unusual goals to design a special course of study, with faculty assistance.

Proposal

Not later than the beginning of the senior year and after consultation with his advisor, a student may submit in writing to the Dean of Academic Advising a proposed course of study, in which he carefully stipulates his educational goals and why they cannot be met under conventional degree requirements. The Dean, after consultation with an appropriate member of the primary department concerned, shall refer the proposal for approval, modification, or rejection to the members of a committee of the department(s), school, or college. If approved by this committee, the proposal shall then be submitted for formal approval, modification, or rejection to the Committee for Plan II. The student's transcript will carry the notation "Plan II, Specially Designed Program of Study" and, preferably, a concise statement of its degree of success.

The Vice-Chancellor shall recommend a list of nominees to the Chancellor, who shall appoint a seven-member committee of five faculty and two students. Members shall serve staggered terms to insure continuity in the procedures and supervision of Plan II. The Committee shall have ultimate authority for the approval, modification, or rejection of all proposed programs. Formal acceptance by this Committee shall be made only after an interview with the student.

Ultimate responsibility for the quality and execution of Plan II program rests with the student and his advisor. The proposed course of study must meet the present requirement of 120 hours for graduation, but the program may change the total number of hours permitted in the major subject or concentration. Minor variations in existing degree requirements, for example, an additional three or six hours beyond or below the requirement in a given subject, are patently not the intended aim of this plan.

A student may appeal the rejection of his proposal at any state of the procedures required in Plan II; he shall do so in writing to the Vice-Chancellor and send copies of his statement via the Dean of Academic Advising to all other appropriate persons or committees.

Minor modifications of an approved program may be made together by the student and his advisor. Major modifications—more than two courses or changes that affect the direction and purpose of the program—must be referred to the committee of Plan II.

THE work of the committee was summarized and the plans put in final form in April. Chancellor Ferguson received the report then and subsequently convened the Ad Hoc Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Academic Policies Committee in a joint meeting. Questions were raised and clarifications made. The plans have not yet become a reality. Although they have been approved by the Curriculum Committee, the Academic Policies Committee has not acted upon them. If they are reported out favorably, they then must be accepted by the Faculty Council in October before they can be put into effect.

We are very much aware that we have made recommendations with which not all people are in accord. We have substituted a course in writing for English composition. The science requirement has been materially altered. Students are encouraged to select from the disciplines in Humanities, Sciences and Social Science those which they will investigate. Finally, we eliminated a foreign language requirement. None of these decisions did we make lightly. Our goal was to recommend a basic curriculum in which every student would participate. Our recommendations provide a base upon which the other units of the University may build if they wish. We will not know for several years whether our conclusions were wise ones, but they were made by a dedicated group of people. □

Editor's Note:

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee for Degree Requirements, considered and endorsed in May by the Deans' Council, has been approved by the Curriculum Committee and referred to the Academic Policies Committee. Because of the far-ranging changes in all requirements, both of these elected faculty committees will report to the Faculty Council in September or October with action to be taken the following month. The changes should take effect no later than September of 1972.

The Curriculum Study Questionnaire

*Response from 1,711 Alumni
involved in recommendations for
curriculum revision*

IN mid-September, nearly a year ago, a selected group of alumni received a chunky envelope containing an eight-page questionnaire. An accompanying letter from Harriet J. Kupferer, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Degree Requirements, explained the purpose of the questionnaire "... to determine post-collegiate experiences of our students"... with the intention of involving these experiences in recommendations for curriculum changes to the Faculty Council.

A total of 1,711 responded (1,665 females and 46 males). There had been 2,583 mailed out to members of classes in alternate years between 1960 and 1970, so the response was considered overwhelming. The questionnaire itself was somewhat overwhelming, according to some replies. One rueful comment was, "I believe I had some final examinations in college that were less difficult."

Alumni had good and bad things to say about the curriculum, the departments and the teachers, but the impression was that most were proud to claim UNC-G as their Alma Mater, and shortcomings were unavoidable in a growing university. Criticisms, when leveled, were specific, identifying departments and professors that needed updating. These were assembled and forwarded to the department or school concerned for information and, hopefully, action.

Comments at Random

Some random comments were: "I feel that my education at UNC-G aided me in subtle ways in my work in Afghanistan."

"We should have mandatory summer work experience in our field to make the curriculum more relevant."

"My best preparation for graduate school came through knowledge gained in two years' teaching before beginning master's work."

"A good academic background did not prepare me for the personal stress of graduate school in social work, but probably no academic background could have."

"Not enough stress in speaking a foreign language and knowing its everyday use."

"Not enough stress on civilization and too much on literature."

"I got a good fundamental background but inclined more toward memorization of facts than creativity."

"I did graduate work at Simmons and felt the under-

graduate preparation equal to that done by fellow graduate students."

"... a more meaningful practical experience must be given to those who are planning to teach."

Teachers were mentioned frequently as the most important aspect of campus life although many deplored the "publish or perish," requirement that determines faculty progression.

A number of alumni wanted more guidance in career opportunities and in career planning. Several mentioned lack of preparation in research techniques and in the publication of scientific papers.

Would they encourage a student to enter UNC-G? Most said yes! Those who indicated they emphatically would not, mentioned the lack of contact with male students, the need for improvement in the social life, and the fact that UNC-G is "tradition-bound."

Mixed Approval

Do they approve of current programs and trends? Many admitted they had failed to keep in touch; others approved of some and disapproved of others (specifically dorm visitation, no closing and the obvious lack of a dress code).

There was approval expressed of the decreasing student apathy, the increasing male population, and the fact that the administration seemed more willing to listen to students and change to meet the needs of the times.

A profile of the alumni emerges from some of the questions answered. Most fathers were employed in private business (898) or self-employed (304). Occupations of others were: government or public work (88), professional (65), church work (14), military (25), retired (52), disabled (21), unemployed (12) and deceased (16).

Teaching was the occupation of 655 of those replying. Others were in private business (298), students (103), government or public (88), professional (7), military (14) and homemaking (491).

Married alumni numbered 1,218; 452 were single, 25 separated, 10 remarried and six widowed. Husbands of married alumni are in private business (664), students (129), education (114), professionals (110), government or public (43), or self-employed (43). There were 83 husbands in the military and 17 in church work.

Income range for 706 was between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

There were 395 in the \$4,000-\$6,000 range; 225 from \$8,000-\$10,000; 136 from \$2,000-\$4,000; 70 from \$10,000-\$12,000; 22 from \$12,000-\$14,000; 8 from \$14,000-\$16,000; 2 from \$16,000-\$18,000 and 1 from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Most of the undergraduate majors were in education (322) or home economics (245). Music majors totaled 68; art, 60; biology, 78; business education, 62; chemistry, 20; business administration, 37; English, 208; physical education, 58; history, 88; psychology, 50; French, 29; Spanish, 23; sociology, 101; and secretarial administration, 4.

A total of 528 alumni selected their major in high school, 468 during their freshman year in college, 534 during their sophomore year, and 174 in the junior year. Seven waited until the senior year to make the "major" decision. The majority (1,119) received a teaching certificate, and 587 did not.

UNC-G was the first choice as a school for 1,118 alumni, 296 marked it high on their list of preferences but not first, 102 had no preference, and 75 were pressured into attending. Forty said it was their last choice.

University's Function

There were six questions on the role and function of the University. The majority selected four areas as major responsibilities: 1. providing vocational training and de-

veloping skills related to careers; 2. developing ability to get along with different kinds of people; 3. providing a general and liberal education and 4. developing a knowledge and interest in the community and world affairs. Most did not consider the development of moral capacities, ethical values and preparation for a happy marriage and family life as the prime role of the University.

Most alumni (1,196) have not attended graduate school. Those who did attend selected UNC-G (151); UNC-CH, (87); N.C. State, (22); and East Carolina, (14); with small numbers attending 35 other universities. The graduate school major was: education (69), English, (46); guidance and counseling (39); library education, (25); history or political science (21); and 61 other fields. Of these, 219 received a degree (170 masters), and 290 did not.

Those who attended graduate school felt the preparation was excellent (221), good (198), adequate (62) and poor (10). Sixteen found it unrelated and two found it inadequate.

A total of 928 entered the education field after graduation, 465 went into private business, and 129 into government or clerical work. There were 74 students, 15 military, 31 unemployed housewives, 10 in church work and two self-employed. Most (1,111) had not changed jobs since graduation, but 469 had changed jobs, usually

Please Turn to Page 22

Question: "In the light of your experience since graduation how would you rate the value of your courses in the following areas?"

	NO RESPONSE	HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	N. TOTAL	% TOTAL
Foreign Language	60 (3.5)	198 (11.6)	502 (29.3)	951 (55.6)	1711	100
Humanities (Literature, Art, Philosophy, History)	23 (1.3)	904 (52.8)	633 (37.0)	151 (8.8)	1711	100
Sciences (Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology)	57 (3.3)	558 (32.6)	715 (41.8)	381 (22.3)	1711	100
Mathematics	309 (18.1)	360 (21.0)	509 (29.7)	533 (31.2)	1711	100
Social Sciences (Sociology, Economics, Political Science, Anthropology)	84 (4.9)	671 (39.2)	719 (42.0)	236 (13.8)	1711	100
English Composition and Grammar	53 (3.1)	877 (51.3)	624 (36.5)	157 (9.2)	1711	100
Physical Education	47 (2.7)	345 (20.2)	706 (41.3)	613 (35.8)	1711	100

A Student Interviews Writer-In-Residence

W. Cheryl East '72

"You don't really invent a story—you discover it," said Fred Chappell. "All the stories are out there like islands. You sort of go out in a boat and find them. You try not to make a bad map, that's all."

Chappell, at present writer-in-residence on the Greensboro campus, was discussing his work and writing in general. "You can't LEARN to write," he said. "Good writing comes from emotion, and emotion can't be taught."

One can, however learn how NOT to write and how to organize, he went on to explain. In a writing class one learns how to read a story from the inside to see how it is put together and to learn about techniques. "As for the push of it, you can't learn that, ever."

Chappell said that with a novel one writes about thirty pages, sets it aside for a while, and then finds out what he has. "After you realize what you have," he continued, "you don't have much choice. The work dictates exactly how it'll be. The work is the master; the writer just gotta get out of the way of it."

Occasionally, especially in his short stories, Chappell finds that a particular character may try to take over the story. "When that happens, the best thing you can do is get out of the way and let him have it. If you've got that kind of life in it, obviously you were wrong the first time about what your story was."

Ideas for stories come from, "just the merest hint of something," perhaps from things experienced. In discussing his three novels, Chappell said that the first, *IT IS TIME, LORD*, is largely autobiographical ("which is probably why it's such a rotten piece of work"). *THE INKLING* is based on an affair between two writers in Brussels with the characters transferred to the South and changed to brother and sister. *DAGON*, his third novel, comes from "scraps of reading here and there, bad dreams, implusé." It is a horror story, something that obsessed its writer for three years. In running across old notebooks, Chappell found that he was trying to write the story as long as seven years ago, but it simply wasn't ready to be written.

His latest novel, almost finished, was occasioned by the deaths of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. In it he traces the roots of a single act of violence. "I hope it will be apparent that ultimately, the upper echelon of society is responsible through their chicanery. I think the book is a real triumph, although my publisher thinks it's sordid and ugly and sad."

Chappell says he feels the same way Stravinsky does about his finished work. It is alien, dead, finished. A



Fred Chappell
Writer-in-Residence

reason for this is the length of time it takes to write a book and then to get it published. "It takes about a year," he said. "You're not the same person by then."

Writing itself changes a person, he feels, especially when one writes about something that has a great impact on him. "The one thing most people don't realize, is that in writing down something which has struck you very hard, it becomes more a part of you. Your character changes very subtly because you've written it down. You've thought of it in a way you hadn't before."

People who read his work and write to him expect him to be mean, angry, and sad. They picture him as being somewhat tragic. "And actually I'm not. I like to laugh . . . I try not to be an unhappy person. I think that's bad, I think it's a sin to be unhappy—for no good reason. Perhaps if you can work the tragic out in literature, it doesn't affect your life so much. Let's hope," he added, knocking on his desk. □

Editor's Note:

The presence of Randall Jarrell on the Greensboro campus added a special luster to the writing program in which he took a special interest. The UNC-G writing program, since his death, has grown and expanded under the direction of Robert Watson, a long time friend who credits Jarrell with much of his own success as a novelist and poet. Other members of the writing faculty are: Fred Chappell and Lloyd Kropp, novelists; and James Applewhite and Thomas Kirby-Smith, poets. In addition, visiting writers spend several weeks on campus in the fall and spring. Allen Tate who was a member of the faculty in 1938 and again in 1966, will spend two weeks in Greensboro in October, and novelist Arturo Vivante, who taught during the 1968-69 term, will return for two weeks in the spring. On the following page an MFA student talks about the UNC-G Writing program.

Alumna-Novelist Likes UNC-G Writing Climate

by Olivia Hill
UNC-G News Bureau

A little over seven years have passed since Jessie Rosenberg Schell left the University at Greensboro with her B.A. degree in English. She is back on the campus now — this time as a graduate student in creative writing, with a published novel and a number of published poems to her credit. Moreover, she is currently writing another novel and more poems.

Her first book, *Sudina*, which was published in August of 1967 by E. P. Dutton & Company in New York, is the story of a little girl named Sudina who has emotional troubles concerning the death of her mother.

"The idea of the book came out of nowhere. None of the characters are real. There's nothing personal or autobiographical in this book except the place — the Mississippi Delta where I grew up," she explained.

How successful was her first novel? "The first novel rarely does well unless it's a best seller," she pointed out. "As a first novel, I think it did well. About 5,000 copies were printed and now there are no more available."

Being critical of her writing, she said, "I guess you are never quite sure that what you're doing is good. I tend to overwrite — use three words instead of two. Until you develop a critical eye, it's hard to see what you're doing wrong in your own writing. That's what's good about being at UNC-G this year. You have people like Fred Chappell and Bob Watson who can not only offer encouragement but can supply the constructive criticism which is so helpful."

She added that at UNC-G "you have a ready-made instant audience in the classes so that hearing what you've written so soon after you've written it helps to point out the good and bad news."

Fred Chappell, who taught Jessie spring semester in a fiction writing course, said, "She is a perfectly brilliant writer. Her characterization is out of sight, and she has just a wonderful feeling for her landscapes." Author of three successful novels and at work on a fourth, Mr. Chappell knows whereof he speaks.

Jessie believes that "writing a novel is like being in a marathon. It takes a lot of discipline just to keep at it



Jessie Rosenberg Schell

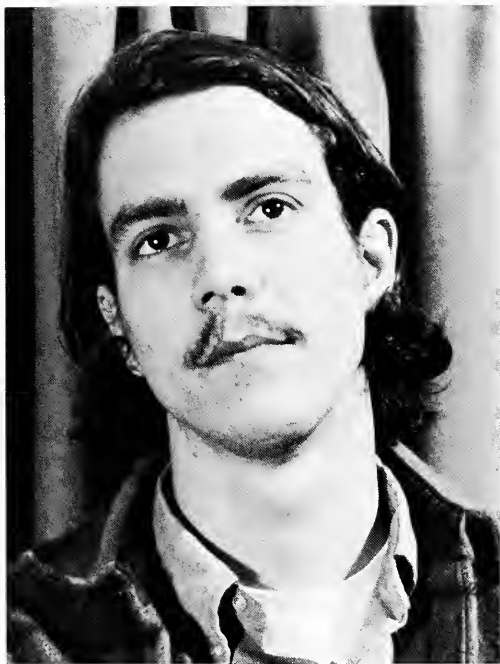
everyday. I try to work at least three or four hours each day in actual writing. Of course, I think about it all the time. I think it's in my mind all day long whether I am aware of it or not. Sometimes I think I do my best writing when I'm washing dishes or raking leaves or anything mindless like that."

She can't remember not being interested in writing. "I was very lucky because my hometown, Greenville, Miss., has more writers per square inch than any town in the country according to the *New York Times*. They're not all well-known writers, but they are at least publishing writers."

Out of this background, she has developed her own philosophy for writing. She feels UNC-G has much to offer in the creative writing field. "It's wonderful being in a place where so many writers gather . . . and all the writing professors here are so receptive and available to their students."

Jessie feels that she writes for herself because "you can't know what 'Mary Smith' or 'Joe Brown' is going to like, but the writer must still take the reader into account. You never assume anything — especially that the reader will know something because you know it."

Although Jessie plans to continue writing about characters who interest her, she agrees with North Carolina novelist Reynolds Price when he said that no matter how many books you've written, you're never sure that you can write another word. □



William Keens

WILLIAM KEENS, a senior English major who received the first Randall Jarrell Writing Scholarship in 1966, has been awarded the "Fanny Faye Wood Prize" by the Academy of American poets. The competition, which was open to undergraduate and graduate students in the consolidated University of North Carolina, carries a \$100 cash award.

Keens always has been interested in poetry, but he doesn't think being a poet is anything unique. "It's a daily thing that I could do without if I had some other skill that mattered to me, such as bricklaying. I've always wanted to learn carpentry," he added.

Keens was encouraged to write while a student at Reidsville High School by his English teacher, Margaret Jones Murray '43. He has studied poetry during his four years on the Greensboro campus under Robert Watson and Tom Kirby-Smith.

He is a stern critic of his own poetry. He has written about 200 poems altogether. Winning the poetry award was not his first recognition as a writer. His poems have been published in *The Brown Bag*, *The Greensboro Review* and *Coraddi*. In addition, *The New American Review* will soon publish one of his poems entitled, "Stone."

Randall Jarrell Scholar Wins Poetry Prize

His winning entry is entitled, "A Place by the River." The content of the poem concerns "the farmhouse my wife and I moved into, and the woman, a spinster, who owned the house," he explained. Although the woman is dead now, the house had been her family home, and Keens said he wrote the poem because "her presence was still in the house — in the things she left behind."

A Place By The River

*You take what it gives you, what a spinster
gave this farmhouse. Barren pear trees
remain of the land but the house
maintains itself with the life sunk into it,
seeming pious and generous
as the body of a sleeping saint.
Canning jars, calendars, a box of clothing, letters,
tracts and Bibles; her possessions startle you,
personal overflow discarded
in the aftermath of her death. In each object
her presence gathers
as you distinguish the woman in her surroundings;
she was brief, God-fearing, suspicious
of dying, cautious, certain and sane,
she kept Christ's picture like a husband's or lover's
and a picture of Job articulating his pain.
In a room you lean by a window,
listening to a mockingbird in a pear tree.
You want to cup in your hands the voice like water
and drink or pour. A clear stream,
it winds mid-air from the limb through every room
and you wonder if this was the tone of her strength:
if the keeper she kept within her whispered
in a voice so solitary.
You watch the bird, and in the distance between you
envision a winding, muddy river,
baptism by immersion, and the glorious hysteria.*

Randall Jarrell Film on WUNC-TV in Fall

A COLOR film on the late Randall Jarrell, poet, critic and teacher on the Greensboro faculty from 1948-1965, will be presented over WUNC-TV in the fall. The announcement of the exact date and time of the televising will be made in the fall NEWS BULLETIN.

Edward Cone, a music composer on the Princeton faculty and son of the late Laura Weill Cone '10, provided background music for the film. In May he visited the UNC-G television studios to record the Liszt piano composition, "Vallee d'Obermann," which Jarrell first heard in 1952 when Cone played it for him. The Liszt work became one of Jarrell's favorites; in fact, the poet wrote most of the poems in his last book, *The Lost World*, while listening to it. Since all of the poems included in the television program are taken from *The Lost World*, the music is especially appropriate.

Cheryl Metcalf, a UNC-CH graduate student, wrote the script and appears in the program with Mrs. Jarrell. With the exception of "Three Bills" all of the poems to be read on the program appeared in the Randall Jarrell memorial issue of *The Alumni News* in April 1966.



Walter Barker of the UNC-G art department designed the visual series (including the three "bills" above) which will be seen on television during the reading of "Three Bills."

"Three Bills"

By Randall Jarrell

Once at the Plaza, looking out into the park
Past the Colombian ambassador, his wife,
And their two children — past a carriage driver's
Rusty top hat and brown bearskin rug —
I heard three hundred-thousand-dollar bills
Talking at breakfast. One was male and two were female.
The gray female complained
Of the plantation lent her at St. Vincent
"There at the end of nowhere." The brown stocky male's
Chin beard wagged as he said: "I don't see,
Really, how you can say that of St. Vincent."
"But it is at the end of nowhere!" "St. Vincent?"
"Yes, St. Vincent," "Don't you mean St. Martin?"
"Of course, St. Martin. That's what I meant to say, St.
Martin!"

The blond female smiled with the remnants of a child's
Smile and said: "What a pity that it's not St. Kitts!"
The bearded male went for a moment to the lavatory
And his wife said in the same voice to her friend:
"We can't stay anywhere. We haven't stayed a month
In one place for the last three years.
He flirts with the yardboys and we have to leave."
Her friend showed that she was sorry; I was sorry
To see that the face of Woodrow Wilson on the blond
Bill — the suffused face about to cry
Or not to cry — was a face that under different
Circumstances would have been beautiful, a woman's.

(Reprinted by permission of the Macmillan Co.
From *The Lost World*
Copyright by Randall Jarrell, 1963, 1965.)

An Affair Between

by Joan Steele
Weatherspoon Guild

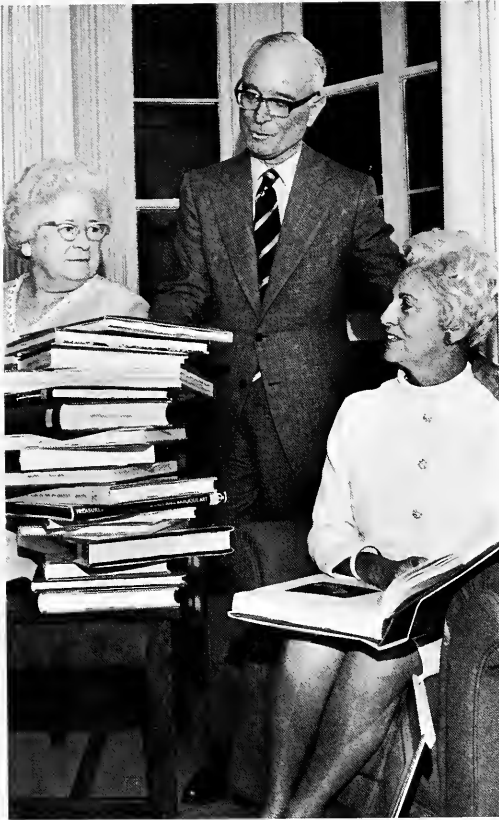
What can you say about a twenty-six year old art gallery? That suddenly it took on new life and became the fastest growing college gallery of modern and contemporary art in the southeast? That it has acquired a national reputation in the art community? That it is one of the top attractions on the UNC-G campus and an outstanding asset in Greensboro's cultural life?

Erich Segal, meet Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Falk, Sr., who together and separately are responsible in large part for the present preeminence of the Weatherspoon Gallery. Mrs. Falk is the former Louise Dannenbaum '29; she does not remember the exact time of her own enthusiastic conversion to an interest in modern art. Nor does she recall exactly why her husband suddenly volunteered his services as a member of the Weatherspoon board except that she was on the association's nominating committee and was having difficulty filling a vacancy. Greater love has no man for his wife's alma mater.

But certainly the time (the early 1960's), the people, and the place (The Weatherspoon Art Gallery) were well met and 'love story' of quite a different genre was about to be written.

On the organizational side, Herbert Falk simply stood the board on its head and galvanized it into action. First as an activist member and later as a three-term president, he organized a community-wide membership drive to stress and build the town-gown relationship. So great was the increase in contributions that there were actually surplus funds which could be used for purchases and additions to the permanent collection. Then "Mr. Herbert" began to infect an ever larger segment of the city with his growing enthusiasm for the art of his own time. Perhaps trying to bridge the generation gap even before such a separation had been generally acknowledged, Mr. Falk, guided by Gilbert Carpenter, Chairman of the UNC-G Art Department, realized that the gallery's aim should be not only to acquire good contemporary art in all media but also to "educate the public, helping it to acquire a taste for new and living art and artists," to be exposed to the changing values of the day as expressed in artistic terms.

To further this end, Mr. Falk cajoled, seduced, enticed, and inveigled his business associates and friends to give donations and gifts to the Gallery. He initiated a benefactor's category of membership in the Gallery Association which draws monetary support from busi-



Herbert and Louise Falk (right) received the Altrusa Club's Community Arts Award in May in recognition of their dynamic leadership in the Weatherspoon Guild (Louise is president) and the Weatherspoon Gallery Association (Herbert is past president). An alumna-classmate, Ruth Clinard '29, left, made the presentation and announced that a selection of books, shown above, will be placed in the Greensboro Public Library, each with a plate inscribed in honor of the Falks as award recipients.

Louise has been active in alumni affairs since her graduation in 1929, serving as a vice president of the Alumni Association and as chairman of the Alumni News editorial board. Her dedication to the University as a whole is reflected in her interest in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery, which in May reported the largest membership (510 active members) and the greatest contributions (\$31,000) in its history.

a Man and His Wife

nesses and individuals and in return sends the purchased art works back into the community for loan displays in commercial buildings, industries, and offices. This imaginative program together with expanded life membership dues have enabled the gallery to expend over \$30,000 for new acquisitions in 1970-1971 with a cumulative total of approximately \$150,000 since its inception in 1965. The continuous availability of funds to expand and upgrade the permanent collection gives it a validity and purposefulness it would not otherwise have.

In addition, the annual ART ON PAPER show, now in its seventh year and one of the most successful cultural events in the area, was the brainchild of Herbert Falk. With great tact and imagination, he aroused the interest of Stark Dillard and secured the sponsorship of the Dillard Paper Company, thus consummating a fruitful marriage between industry and the arts.

A lawyer by vocation, Herbert Falk has made the study and collecting of art a secondary way of life. His developing personal collection covers the walls of his office and his home. Once or twice his close neighbors, invited to a "hanging" in the middle of the night, came as they were in robes and pajamas to help move old paintings to make way for newer ones. At one point Louise had to discard one sofa and purchase a contemporary one to provide the right atmosphere, and, in other instances, sconces and improved lighting were installed so that the pictures could be properly seen.

However, few enthusiasts have gone so far as to be "baptised" in a wading pool in pursuit of art. So single-minded is his interest that one evening Herbert failed to notice a pond which lay between him and the sculpture he wished to scrutinize at closer range. The shock of his underwater immersion cut short his study that night!

An ally in all these accomplishments and an innovator herself, Louise was Mrs. Inside to her husband's Mr. Outside doings, a founding member of the Weatherspoon Guild, active in all aspects of its program from planning for ART ON PAPER entertainment to the training of docents and hostesses and as a very eloquent spokesman for the gallery among women's groups in the community. When she assumed the presidency of the Guild in 1970, she brought to the job her special brand of charm, intelligence, and devotion. The membership base was broadened considerably; the docent group expanded and, under the tutelage of Bert Carpenter, was given its first structured course in art appreciation built around

the permanent collection. (Previously, there had been informal lectures on the changing exhibitions.) Letters were sent to art instructors and supervisors throughout the city school system, advising them of the exhibition schedule and offering guided tours and lecturers. Evening receptions and discussions were held in the Gallery centered on the ART ON PAPER show and the display commemorating 200 years of American Painting.

An inveterate gallery-goer and eclectic collector (she does not always agree with her husband's selections in which case a compromise is reached and the painting discreetly hangs less prominently than originally intended), Mrs. Falk took the lead in raising a purchase fund so that the Guild could buy and present to the Gallery a painting by Bert Carpenter from his famous Rose series, the first gift from the seven year old Guild and the first Carpenter in the permanent collection.

To spice up the learning program, Louise has been responsible for trips to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, to the Ackland and Planetarium (whose rotunda is also a repository for art) in Chapel Hill, to Duke University's museum in Durham, to the Mint Museum in Charlotte, and to Reynolda House in Winston-Salem, in order to give docents and Guild members a broad view of notable collections within the area. No longer is art pursued within the confines of the four walls of a museum; its limits have no bounds when a team like the Falks set their sights and goals high and have the knowledge and determination to achieve them. This one-two punch together with the influence and direction given by the Art Department of the College has had tremendous impact on the cultural and artistic authority the Gallery exerts on local, state, and national levels. The innate good taste of the Falks has helped set a standard of excellence almost unequalled among university galleries; their enthusiasm has sparked a resurgence of interest (modern art was once considered almost a dirty word) that quite literally has put the Weatherspoon Gallery on the map of Greensboro and in its press. One wag recently remarked that everytime she opened the newspaper, she saw another article about the Weatherspoon. That's because the program is in high gear and generates excitement and publicity. And that is because this husband-wife duo know how to accomplish what other people usually just talk about doing.

And that is what you can say about a 26-year young art gallery and two of the talented people who make it swing to today's up-beat rhythms and styles.

Alumna Serves As Abortion Counselor

by Ellen Glascock MFA '69

Ellen Glascock responded quickly to "The Alumni News" request for a story about her work in abortion counseling at Park East Hospital, 112 East 83rd Street in New York City. "One of our main aims right now is to let people know they can call us directly without going through one of the commercial referral agencies where they pay fees often over \$100 just for the referral . . ."

ABORTION in most states is a sordid practice carried out either by untrained criminals who prey on women in need, or by doctors who risk their licenses to help desperate patients. In many states even so-called liberal laws have done little to provide women with a safe and simple means to terminate unwanted pregnancy. Requirements for therapeutic abortion are often so grueling and time-consuming that women prefer the quicker, if more risky, illegal abortionist.

In January 1970, tired of the publishing business, a friend and I decided to do something relevant: to tackle the population crisis by easing the abortion situation. With the help of an attorney, we founded The British Referral Service and Travel Agency, Inc., the purpose of which was to arrange travel, accommodation, and an abortion in a locality where it was legal, and by extension safer than other avenues available in the United States.

We sent the bulk of our referrals to London, England, where abortion is available fairly routinely for non-residents in private clinics, where there is no language barrier for Americans, and where excursion travel costs are minimum. Women of more advanced gestation had to opt for Japan, a decidedly more expensive plan. While this service obviously was useful only to people with reasonable income, we felt we had made a start, helping *some* women obtain safe and legal operations with minimum worry about arrangements.

Soon, however, as we were getting more successful, I felt that the fees being charged for the service were exorbitant and should be reduced, that the agency also was being contaminated with greed; in addition, I felt that personal contact and counseling were very important to women seeking an abortion and I wanted to expand this idea.

Shortly thereafter, in April of 1970, the New York State legislature passed by one vote the reform legislation now known as the New York Abortion Law which provides that abortion is legal if performed by a licensed physician within 24 weeks of pregnancy. Through contacts I had made in London and following my separation from British Referral, I was employed by Park East Hospital to set up a Counseling Department with the assumption that this hospital would be implementing the law when it became effective on July 1.

SINCE the law has been in effect, nearly a year now, Park East and the related Park West Hospitals have performed close to 20,000 abortions, perhaps the largest sample in New York State. We are told that our complication rate is uniquely low which we feel is a direct result of the care taken with each patient's medical work-up and the availability of complete hospital services should they be required. Many clinics now offer out-patient abortions under local anesthetic, with only an hour or two recovery time, in spite of the Health Code's recommendation that no patient leave a hospital or clinic until the lapse of at least three hours from the time of her operation. The Medical Board and the Directors of Park East Hospital, relying on three years experience in England, feel that a general anesthetic is more humane and that overnight recovery greatly reduces the complication rate.

During the first few months the Medical Board limited abortion to the first twelve weeks gestation in an effort to keep complications at a minimum. As the surgeons became more skilled with larger cases and more familiar with the highly developed British instruments available only at Park East, the limit for D & C (Dilatation and Curettage) was set at fourteen weeks (beyond that of many hospitals and all clinics). Since February, because of pressure to expand our services, Saline Induction has been introduced at Park East to terminate later pregnancies, up to twenty weeks. Thus, our services have been expanded to include a full vertical scale of abortions — suction aspiration, D & C, Saline Induction, or in certain cases Hysterotomy (a miniature caesarean section).

After a year then, deeply involved seven days a week (often more than ten hours a day) in the field of abortion, how does this field shape up to me? After dealing personally, however superficially, with at least 10,000 women, their families and friends, how have my attitudes toward abortion changed?

Recently, in order to get an accurate view of the statistics of our patients (and to confirm what turned out to be very accurate guesses), I took a 500 sample from ten days in November, and another 500 sample from

eight days in April, of patients who had visited Park East to terminate pregnancies.

AGE:	Varying in age from twelve to fifty-two years, close to forty-six percent of all patients in the sample were in the twenty-one to twenty-nine age group, while thirty-five percent were younger. The number of women over forty (three percent) was neatly balanced by those under sixteen (five percent.)
CIVIL STATUS:	While sixty percent of these patients were single, twenty-eight percent were married, eleven percent separated or divorced and one percent widowed.
ETHNIC GROUPS:	Ninety-four percent of all patients were white, compared with five percent Negro, and one percent other.
RELIGION:	The Protestant religion accounted for fifty-six percent of the patients, Catholics made up thirty-three percent, Hebrews five percent, and no religion five percent.
REGION:	Twelve percent of the sample were New York State residents, with an additional thirteen percent coming from the adjacent states of New Jersey and Connecticut. Approximately twenty-five percent each came from South Eastern and Mid-Western areas.

There seem to be three general types of patients—the unmarried; the young married, not yet ready for children; the older married/divorced/separated, who perhaps has grown children already. Each one of these women needs a different type of counseling, but in nearly every case, there is a definite desire for *human* contact with an impartial woman. Whether the young girl seeks birth control information her parents don't provide; whether a young married woman wants to confess that the child is not her husband's; whether the older woman wants some justification for her decision to have no further children: each of these situations must be resolved before the abortion so that the woman will not have a traumatic guilt feeling post-operatively. This is what my department at the hospital attempts to provide.

I have been greatly heartened, however, by the support of friends and family shown to our patients. In many cases, the boyfriend/husband makes all arrangements, and, if finances permit, accompanies her to New York. Also parents seem to give greatly needed support, particularly to the younger girls (who thought they'd be "killed" if father ever discovered). It is often the father who accompanies his seventeen year old daughter.

Imagine the fear involved for a woman required to travel alone, perhaps for the first time, to New York, a huge city she has heard terrible things about, to negotiate cabs from the airport to a hospital she has never heard of, to put herself in the hands of a surgeon she's never seen, for an operation that previously has been illegal (and still is in her home state). Imagine the increased fear on all sides when that "woman" is fourteen years old, and lack of money prevents her parents from traveling with her. For these and other

reasons, Park East Hospital and the Social Counseling Department in particular make every attempt to meet whatever needs our patients have when they arrive for their abortions.

Regardless of what some physicians or clinics say about the simplicity of an early abortion, there are risks in any surgical procedure. Quality care and complete hospital back-up are as essential to the mental attitude of the patient as they are to her medical well-being. There are two questions most asked by arriving patients. "When am I going to eat?" and "Will I be asleep for the operation?" It is interesting to note that out of 20,000 abortions, we have had requests for only three local anesthetics. Therefore, we feel that for D & C, general anesthesia is far preferable to local, both in regard to physical pain or discomfort and in regard to mental attitude.

The earlier in pregnancy an abortion is performed, of course, the easier the operation from the point of view of the woman's psychological acceptance and from that of the surgeon. When a woman in a locality where abortion is not readily available (most of the United States at this stage) finds herself pregnant with an unwanted or unplanned child, she faces a large number of barriers in her search for information. If she is a minor, a number of doctors or clinics will be unable to examine her without parental consent. Many doctors are not geared to determining the *size* of a pregnancy except by calculating dates from the last menstrual period, often an unreliable index. Thus, while it is vital that women be informed early of their pregnancy and its size, it is sometimes difficult to obtain this data which enables them to make an informed decision about continuing the pregnancy. In addition, some doctors and agencies, because of legal, moral, or ethical restrictions, are reluctant to make abortion information available to their patients.

Now that hospitals and medical personnel in New York have become proficient in dealing with large numbers of women seeking abortions, the next step seems to be chiefly an educational one.

First, abortion information must be disseminated to doctors, hospitals, and social agencies throughout the country, informing them of the need to act early in pregnancy, of the places legal abortion is available, and how to obtain one.

Second, a birth control follow-up is essential for all abortion candidates. While we mention birth control to each patient, fifteen or twenty women have returned to our hospital for a second abortion within one year. Obviously, more strenuous education is required.

Third, it is important for all concerned to lobby in their legislatures for reform in their own states. Expense and other barriers encountered in travel deter many women from going through with an abortion in New York.

Finally, I see the educational process not purely one of informing the public to the availability of abortion. The female population must be informed and educated not only to the prevention of unwanted pregnancy and the early discovery of its existence but to understand the workings of her body. □



Donna and Friends

Meandering in Morocco

by Donna Whitley '67

Donna Whitley spent a fascinating year in Morocco, studying life and customs . . . from belly-dancing to "Insh'Allah." A Greenville, N. C., native, she is in Berkeley, Cal., this summer with tentative plans to enter graduate school on campus in the fall.

THE road was slippery and wet; the car came around the bend out of a drift of fog, and we ran straight into it. Wails of agony echoed across the mountain valley as we struggled to pull the six djellaba-clad men from the overturned car. Visions of twenty years in a Moroccan jail drifted


before my eyes. What a way to spend the first day in Morocco! Before the lapse of an hour, the entire company from both cars was bedded down in the local hospital in a small village in the Rif Mountains, and before another hour had passed, my fear melted before the warmth and concern of the Arabs who cared for us. A week in the small hospital resting and we were on our way.

After two months of traveling through Morocco with my band of merry friends a la hippy with VW bus, sleeping bags and all, I decided it was time to change scenes. Hardly had I made this decision when all my clothes, passport, travelers' checks and souvenirs were stolen (it happens every day in New York too). This gave me a good excuse to say *au revoir* and depart for the American Consulate in Casablanca to report the stolen goods.

When I appeared in the office to report my robbery, the Vice Consul exclaimed, "You make the tenth robbery victim in one week from this very same town. Call the Consul General to speak with this young lady!" Soon down the steps descended a tall, white-haired, humorless-looking gentleman who glared and said, "And to whom did you *sell* your passport?" Another vision of jail drifted before my eyes. Pulling myself up to my tallest 5'2", I looked him firmly in the eye and replied, "I would have been delighted to sell my passport, but no one made me a good offer." So began a strange friendship that started that night at dinner with the Consul General, his wife and two daughters.

Casablanca became my home for six months. By this time, it was becoming clear to me that my original idea of traveling about Africa by myself was not practical. First, my French was not good enough to get me through the tight spots that always seemed to come up, and, second, my karate was non-existent, my muscular arms could barely manage to pick up my clothes, much less protect me against unfriendly overtures. There were positive reasons for settling down too. I had met a group of very interesting friends — Moroccans and Americans (mainly Peace Corps volunteers) — and was discovering what an intriguing country Morocco was.

It was shocking to me to discover the subtle racism concealed in my brain toward Arabs. The brown-hooded men in their long cloaks made my heart beat with fear. Every look and gesture was interpreted as an attempt on my life. This did not last long. Learning to speak a few words did more than anything to destroy barriers that existed. It made me ask why I was so prejudiced against Arabs. After analyzing articles in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and other magazines, it was clear. The way the press manipulates our feelings about the Arabs is frightening. A certain adjective here, a special verb there, selected photographs — and one is influenced without realizing why or how. This was one of the first and most important insights that hit me in Morocco.

 MY first Moroccan friend was Moha, a young Berber film-maker. He had grown up in a village not far from Rabat, the capital. When Moha was a young lad of nine, he tended his flock of sheep, the same as little David in the Bible. He would pull the hood of his cloak over his head on cold days, huddle beneath a tree and repeat the beautiful poetry of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. He watched cars roll along on the strange black strip that wound down the mountain and often wondered where the hard surfaced trail went. One day his aunt came, grabbed him by the ear, and said, "You are going to school!"


"Why?" he protested. "Where is there such a thing?"

"Just come with me to the next village. The French troops are giving two yards of material for every child who is registered for school. So you are going to school." His aunt received her two yards of red cotton, he received an education.

Luckily for Moha, he loved school. His teacher was a gentle Frenchman who truly loved his students and let them create plays and sing and dance. The years passed and Allah was good to Moha. He ended up (with a little help from his friends and the government) studying at the University of California at Los Angeles and later with Otto Preminger.

Moha is a member of a tribe known as the Berbers. They are aborigines — like the Indians in America, they were there before anyone else was. The Berbers are organized into three main tribes with many smaller clans and governing units. They have a tradition of democracy — each sheik is elected by a gathering together of the clan and a show of hands. Berber women do not wear veils and exert great influence in the community, even heading tribes. When Islam swept across North Africa in the seventh Century the Arabs came to Morocco, defeated the Berbers and brought a new religion, a new language, and new traditions. The Arabic women are the Moroccans who wear the veil, and the Arabs are the ones who have a tradition of autocratic government. There has been a tension between the groups — the conquered and the conqueror — that still exists today.

Moha was my eyes and ears in the Berber and Arabic world. He taught me Arabic so I could communicate on a simple level. He introduced me to his family and tribe. He was a westernized man with one foot in the fifteenth century. After several months when he had to leave for Cairo to work on a film, I was self-confident enough to strike out for new places, this time a tiny village on the Mediterranean Sea.

 STEP back a thousand years. The people still plow with wooden plows, the women bring wood down from the mountains on their backs to use as fuel, water is drawn from a well,

and when dusk falls, soft candles light the world. My little house was just like everyone else's. It had a small courtyard with open roof with the rooms arranged around the courtyard. The blue calm Mediterranean was only a stone's throw from my bedroom window. Each day began with a swim in the sea, a walk on the beach, a talk with the small storeowners. There was mint tea, a nap in the afternoon, reading, writing, visiting the neighbors, learning Arabic, and, when the women got together, dancing. Belly-dancing is the favorite past-time of the women — and drinking mint tea. They were happy that a foreigner wanted to learn their traditions, so I was invited to every wedding and expected to dance before the bride. By the end of my stay, I could do a fair-to-middling bellydance and drink a lot of hot sweet mint tea.

Religion, babies and how much things cost were favorite topics of discussion. Religion for the Arabs is not a Sunday affair. It is a day-to-day reality, Allah is in a greeting to a friend, the way you say goodbye, a special word of thanks when it rains, and a special day of thanks when the sun shines. If you say something risqué, the rejoinder is "May Allah make you small!" and a laugh. Always a laugh. They say that the name of Allah is used 99 different ways in the Arabic language. I believe it.

The people in the village were "happy" people. Life was a constant struggle to put enough food on the table, but they still saw the joy and love of Allah alive in their world. Rather than complain about the washing, they all went down to the stream together and spent the afternoon scrubbing and singing together. There is anger against evil and injustice but acceptance of the daily tasks and a belief that it is the will of God. Our economic affluence has not brought us the peace that I saw daily in Morocco.

Moslems are extremely tolerant. They did not mind that I was a Christian, but they thought it would be nice if I knew about Islam. So they told me. To be a Moslem you must do five things. One, acknowledge that there is only one God, and Mohammed is his prophet. They respect Abraham, Noah, Moses, Jesus and consider them important prophets, but Mohammed is considered the ultimate one. Two, one must give alms to the poor. Three, one must pray to Mecca five times a day. Four, one must practice Ramadan — a month of daily fasting from sunup to sundown. Five, one must journey to Mecca, the holy city, if financially possible. After I participated in Ramadan and learned to pray, my stock went up as high as it could go for a foreigner!

I left Morocco at nine o'clock on April 6 arrived in New York at five o'clock on April 7 — to be greeted by Musak, superhighways, millions of cars, air pollution. I love this country but it soothes my mind to know that when the smog and noise get to be too much, there is a place to run to. □



The green, horizontal aluminum siding, simulated to resemble wood, the pitched shingled roof, and covered entrance porch make this 24' x 54' structure aesthetically appealing. The exterior fire detector alarm is located on both front and back porches. Corridors, doors and entrance ramp meet state specifications for housing the handicapped.



The multi-purpose room, designed to accommodate 18 to 20 children, is equipped with an observation room, ample cabinet space, and an automatic fire detector system. In addition, there are two bathrooms, a large storage area, a spacious office and a fully-equipped kitchen.

Brent Woodson Carter Center

University and Industry Develop Modular Child Care Center

by Jean G. Wall MSHE '71 and Nancy White '46 PH.D. '63

As the number of mothers entering the labor market increases, there is a concurrent increasing demand for facilities to meet the needs of the all-day care of young children. There is evidence that a mother who feels secure about the care her children are receiving in her absence will be a more productive, conscientious employee. Some industrial leaders are investigating the possibility of operating a child care center as an employee benefit. It was through these investigations that the School of Home Economics became involved in the design of a mobile child care unit.

This Modular Mobile Child Care Center consists of two mobile units connected longitudinally to form a single building. The concept and design for this center were formulated by Jean G. Wall, Graduate Teaching Assistant, with the assistance of Dean Naomi G. Albanese and Dr. Nancy White, Associate Professor of Child Development. A prototype of the center, which was manufactured by Conner Homes Corp. of Newport and equipped by Kaplan School Supply of Winston-Salem, was displayed in High Point as a model child care center.

Some features of the unit are:

- LOW CAPITAL EXPENDITURE** — less expensive to construct than conventional housing.
- ALL ELECTRIC UNIT** — heating, air conditioning, fire alarm system, institutional dishwasher.
- MOBILITY** — movable, without permanently encumbering land, to wherever there is a need.
- ADAPTABILITY** — designed for the care of young children in kindergarten, nursery school, various types of day care as well as for schools for the handicapped.
- SAFETY FEATURES** — complies with North Carolina code regarding housing for young children.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, the prototype center has been purchased by the University and is located on the campus. The center has been named the Brent Woodson Carter Child Care Center, in honor of Mrs. Carter, an alumna of UNC-G.

Definite details for a program have not been formulated. However, an open house will be held in the fall, and as soon as necessary arrangements can be made, a demonstration child care program will be operated in the center by a School of Home Economics staff.

Honorary Degrees . . .

Three honorary degrees were awarded at the 79th annual graduating exercises. Degrees also were given to 921 undergraduates and 348 graduates in ceremonies in Greensboro Coliseum on Sunday, June 6.

Dan K. Moore - lawyer, jurist, political leader - served with distinction as his state's chief executive in a trying period of divided counsels.

With a sure instinct for surrounding himself with men of vision and dedication, for distinguishing between the voice of prudence and the clamor of alarmists, for choosing the long-term welfare of his commonwealth over the short-term increments of political popularity, he threw his energies on the side of the future in the cause of enlightened educational policy for the state of North Carolina.

Governor Moore, for your enduring achievements as Governor of North Carolina; particularly for your calm and patient insistence upon prudent safeguards for free speech on our campuses; for your generous support of higher education at its best; and for your unswerving determination to be your state's good and faithful servant, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, with all of its rights and privileges. □

Stark S. Dillard - eminent business executive, devoted churchman, able civic leader, patron of the arts - has throughout his productive career sought opportunities to make the business world responsive to the educational, religious and cultural needs of the community.

As the founder and dynamic leader of a business enterprise now expanded into sixteen communities in six states, Mr. Dillard has attained a position of national prominence in his field. He has utilized his superior administrative talents to express a deep concern for his fellow man. Wesley Long Hospital, Weather- spoon Gallery, Episcopal Diocese of N. C. and Children's Home Society are among many causes enriched by his counsel and support.

Mr. Dillard, for these notable accomplishments and for the distinction you have brought to this institution by sponsoring the prestigious Art on Paper Exhibition and establishing the Dillard Collection of Contemporary Art, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, its rights and privileges. □

Phillips Russell - master teacher, creative writer, journalist, historian, lover of nature and all mankind - holds a warm place in the hearts and minds of a generation of students and admirers both inside and outside the classroom.

Scion of a family that for more than a century has served North Carolina and the University with distinction, he loves his native state - "her mayweeds as well as her yellow jasmine - her sassafras as well as her white oaks."

His scholarly works include biographies of Jefferson, Emerson, Franklin, John Paul Jones, and William the Conqueror. To the annals of the University, he has contributed the moving story of *The Woman Who Rang the Bell*, his great-aunt Cornelia Phillips Spencer, for whom this institution's Spencer Hall is named. In progress is a book appropriately entitled *Great Teachers and What They Taught*.

Mr. Russell, for your generous encouragement of young writers, for your own distinguished writings, your scorn of pedantry, and your championship of the free mind, I now confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, with all its rights and privileges. □

Phillips Russell is the first man in the history of the University to receive an honorary degree from two branches of UNC. He received the Doctor of Letters from the University at Chapel Hill the week before receiving the same degree from Greensboro.



Moore



Dillard



Russell



Alumni Service Award recipients are (left to right): Frances Gibson Satterfield, Kathrine Robinson Everett, Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, Elise Rouse Wilson. Not pictured is Bonnie Angelo Levy, who was detained in Washington to write an advance story for Time on Tricia Nixon's wedding.



Elise Rouse Wilson

Education has always been one of the prime interests in **ELISE ROUSE WILSON's** life. Born into a family where service to education was a tradition, she found her commitment strengthened by her years at the Woman's College, and since her graduation she has used her considerable abilities to further the cause of education in North Carolina. Because she has served her local community and the state with distinction in the field of education and because of her love for and service to the University, the Alumni Association is proud to present a Service Award to this outstanding member of the Class of 1943.

Elise, who declares that her only claim to distinction as one of the Eight Outstanding Seniors in 1943 was that she was the first married undergraduate to be given permission to live on the Woman's College campus, is a wife, mother, and new grandmother. She is a devoted church worker and an active political party member. Her listing in *Who's Who of American Women* cites her leadership in the PTA, Fayetteville Symphony and Civic Music Assoc.

But it is the University of North Carolina which has been the object of her most intense interest and affection. She helped organize the UNC-G alumni in Cumberland County; she has served on the Boards of Trustees of the Alumni Association and the Home Economics Foundation; she has been a Class Agent for Annual Giving every year. In 1957 she was elected by the General Assembly to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. She was reelected in 1965 and that year was one of the first two University Trustees named to membership on the State's Board of Higher Education. Two weeks ago she was elected by her colleagues on the University Board to membership on the Executive Committee.

Such assignments are not given lightly nor are they given to people who are not completely dedicated to their responsibilities. Elise Rouse Wilson has more than her share of dedication to education; she is capable, energetic, ready to do her best for her University. We are happy that she is one of us, and along with this award we would say "thank you" for all that she has done for us. □

Kathrine Robinson Everett

Few women have had so successful a career in areas usually reserved for men as has **KATHRINE ROBINSON EVERETT**, Class of 1913. For her long and distinguished career as an attorney and for her twenty years' service on the Durham City Council, the Alumni Association is proud to present to her an Alumni Service Award.

Mrs. Everett's life, since she left the University, has been full and rich. She has successfully combined the roles of mother, housewife, attorney, and community leader — both in Durham and in the State of North Carolina. Her "career firsts" include being the first woman to argue and win a case before the North Carolina Supreme Court and being one of the first two women elected to the Durham City Council. In her community she geared her efforts to "making it possible for all to live together in peace, harmony, and good will." Her reelection to the Council continuously, from 1951 until this spring when she retired, attests to her success.

This wife and mother of attorneys — and their partner in the firm of Everett, Everett & Everett — has also found time in her busy life for her church, the Democratic Party, and her University. She has served as President and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association of the University at Greensboro and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Chapel Hill where she studied law.

Because Kathrine Robinson Everett has proven that a woman can be a success in a demanding profession, serve her community, and be a wife and mother as well, we are happy to honor her today as one of our most distinguished alumni. □

Frances Gibson Satterfield

For her outstanding and devoted Service to the University, the Alumni Association is pleased to present an Alumni Service Award to **FRANCES GIBSON SATTERFIELD**, Class of 1928.

Her contributions to her University have been many and varied; she has been an enthusiastic member of alumni chapters wherever she has lived, a Class Agent for Alumni Annual Giving, and President of the Alumni Association. Perhaps her most outstanding effort was exerted on the occasion of the College's Fiftieth Anniversary when she wrote the official biography of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver.

But her devotion to her Alma Mater has been only one part of this energetic woman's life. She is a wife and the mother of three. Since her graduation she has been a free-lance writer, having had articles published in numerous national magazines. She has been an active worker in the Democratic Party and for thirty-one years has been an important figure in the Girl Scout movement, serving on the National Board for nine years. She was a charter member of the Georgia Legislative Forum for Women, a group organized as a "watchdog" committee over legislation dealing with education, juvenile delinquency, mental health, and the like.

It is indeed a measure of her character and of the influence of her education that she gives credit for her success in all of her activities to her teachers and friends at the Woman's College and to its motto: Service. She took that word seriously and put it to good use in building a life of good will and good deeds.

May you have many more years of service to others, Frances Gibson Satterfield. You are what the University is all about! □

Outstanding Alumnae

Five Receive Awards at Reunion Luncheon

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback

The University's ideal of Service to the Community has joined forces with service to the University itself in the life of **BETTY ANNE RAGLAND STANBACK**. For her numerous and varied contributions to her community and especially for her devotion to her college, we are happy to present an Alumni Service Award to this outstanding member of the Class of 1946.

Wife, mother, homemaker — this Phi Beta Kappa graduate was named "Woman of the Year" for Salisbury in 1962, the youngest recipient ever to be so honored. She was cited for her work in her church and her leadership in the American Association of University Women, the local mental health clinic, and numerous other activities. She is particularly proud of her involvement in the Community Theatre, the PTA, and the North Carolina Symphony. Amid all this activity she has salvaged time to do book reviews for the *Greensboro Daily News* and a column for the *Salisbury Post*. Several years ago she went back to school, commuting to Greensboro until she received a master's degree in 1970. Currently she is a part-time instructor at Catawba College. She is also serving presently on the Salisbury Housing Authority.

Betty Anne has always been among the most loyal of alumni. Of all her outside activities, she says, alumni work has been the most enjoyable. Her own life has been enriched by the people she has met, and she has gained a great deal of satisfaction in watching the University expand and move forward. Officially she has been a member of the Alumni Board, Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Program, First Vice-President of the Alumni Association, and the first chairman of the Alumni-University Council. In addition, she has served the Association and the Rowan County Alumni Chapter in an assortment of ways.

For all of her service the University is grateful. Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, you are — indeed — a distinguished alumna. We are happy that you belong to the University at Greensboro. □

Bonnie Angelo Levy

The woman of today may devote herself to a career other than that of homemaker. Her world is not limited to her family or her community — it may be national or international in scope. Such a woman — modern in her interests and choice of profession — is **BONNIE ANGELO LEVY**, Class of 1944, Washington Correspondent for *TIME* Magazine. Because she has successfully combined her roles as wife, mother, and journalist, and because her professional achievements reflect honor on her University, we are happy to present an Alumni Service Award to her.

Three weeks after her graduation from the Woman's College, Bonnie went into the newspaper business. She has been in journalism ever since as reporter, woman's editor, nationally syndicated columnist. Today she covers the nation's capital, reporting events there to millions around the world. Her writing has brought her numerous awards, the most treasured of which came in 1961 for her series on the segregation crisis in the Prince Edward County, Virginia, schools. Hers was declared to be the "best news writing on man's war against bias and discrimination."

As a journalist she is totally involved in communication. As a person she is involved in the professional concerns of journalists, in the fight against pollution, and particularly in the battle for equal rights for women. She has been a leader in overcoming discrimination against newswomen in Washington, and she is a lecturer and panel participant in the discussion of issues which are very much a part of the current scene.

In her busy life Bonnie has not forgotten the University. She has served as chairman of the Forsyth County Alumni Chapter, and she was a candidate for the Alumni Board in 1963.

Perhaps the University can claim some credit for her success for surely its motto of Service has been ably served by her career. Wife, mother, respected journalist — a woman knocking down barriers in a man's world; for being all of these and thereby bringing distinction to our University, we are proud to honor **Bonnie Angelo Levy** today. □



Dr. Naomi Albanese

Dean Receives Gardner Award

Dr. Naomi Albanese, dean of the School of Home Economics and a national leader in her field, was recognized as recipient of the O. Max Gardner Award during the Alumni Reunion Luncheon June 5.

The honor, highest bestowed by the consolidated University of North Carolina on professors of its six campuses, was announced at a meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees.

In the award presentation, Dean Albanese was cited as a "skilful teacher and resourceful administrator" and as "a recognized leader in home economics, both nationally and in the University community."

"The School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has reached new heights of excellence under your innovative and humane direction," stated the trustee committee which selected Miss Albanese.

"You have helped link the theory of the classroom with the practice of the market place in furniture and textiles, in design and nutrition."

The committee also praised the programs in child and family development within the School of Home Economics, stating that these studies have "strengthened the home life in the community."

The committee took note of the fact that Dr. Albanese assumed the presidency on July 1 of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), a national organization with approximately 50,000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

"Through the depth of your understanding and the warmth of your personality, you have interpreted both nationally and in North Carolina the importance of home economics as a discipline and a career of service to our citizens."

The award, established by the late Gov. O. Max Gardner, is presented annually to the faculty member of the consolidated University of North Carolina, who during the current scholastic year, "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

**CURRICULUM CHANGE
ON CAMPUS**

(Continued from Page 7)

because of family circumstances.

Among graduates who are homemakers, 433 frequently or occasionally thought of taking a job outside the home (159 said they had never entertained the thought). Frustration, boredom, or a need to feel a part of the outside world were reasons given for wishing to work outside the home for 331 while 130 would seek employment for financial reasons.

Of 541 not employed now, 403 said they would like to be employed when circumstances permit. Part-time students numbered 378, with 38 attending school on a full-time basis and 117 "thinking" about returning to school. Most (270) had returned to the classroom to continue a career or prepare for a new career, but 272 sought intellectual stimulation only.

A college education is important to a homemaker according to 511, of average importance to 80, and not important at all to 15. □

News Assistant

Tina Paul Jones, class of 1961, joined *The Alumni News* staff in June in the part-time editorial assistant position. Tina, a former reporter for the *Greensboro Record*, has had a lifetime of exposure to newspapering . . . through her veteran newspaperman father, C. A. Paul, prior to her marriage, and now through her husband, *Greensboro Record* Editor Abe D. Jones. Tina and Abe have three school-age children who have restricted her writing to book reviews for the *Greensboro News* for the past ten years until her present assignment. She's a welcomed addition to our alumni staff. □

Students of all races, and particularly those who are graduates of North Carolina high schools, are welcome at and entitled to compete for admission to any of the State's institutions of higher education.

We solicit the assistance of alumni in our effort to apprise all prospective applicants of this policy of equal educational opportunity, and we urge that you assist us in any way possible in our effort to identify and attract to the University of North Carolina qualified members of minority groups. Please forward information to our Director of Admissions.

—CHANCELLOR JAMES S. FERGUSON

Joining the Emeriti

Associates of five retiring members of the faculty and staff recall their service to the University.



Harriet P. Burchette

Nurse Supervisor, Student Health Center
by
Alma Sneed Peebles
Secretary, Student Health Center

Seventeen years ago Mrs. Harriet P. Burchette joined the staff of the Student Health Center (Infirmary) as a registered nurse. She had received her training as a nurse at St. Leo's Hospital School of Nursing, where after graduation, she joined the nursing staff in the hospital nursery. She also worked for several local doctors and at Moses H. Cone Hospital. In 1966 she was appointed as Nurse Supervisor.

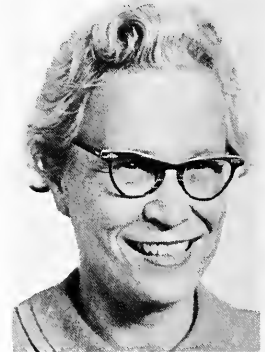
During her years on our staff she ministered as an "Angel of Mercy," not only to countless student patients but to faculty and staff as well. "Mrs. B.," as she was fondly called, was not only a competent and capable nurse but also a friend and confidante. Her smile, her ready wit, and that little extra "TLC" will long be remembered by those who came into contact with her.

Even though the image of the Health Center is changing, the qualities of dependability, thoughtfulness, loyalty, and tactfulness have not changed for "Mrs. B." During the years they have grown, and we who have had the privilege of work-

ing with her, remember her with love and appreciation.

In addition to fulltime work at the Health Center, she is active in her church, especially in the Sunday School and her circle. She was always doing thoughtful things for others — a cake, a note or gift when one was ill or bereaved, a wedding present, a birthday remembrance, or just a note to let someone know she was thinking of them.

As she retires we wish her happiness as she devotes her time to her family. □



Dorothy Davis

by
Ethel Martus Lawther
Dean, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Dorothy Davis chose early retirement in June after 41 years as a member of the faculty of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which was designated a professional school in May.

It was in September, 1930, that she arrived on the N. C. College for Women campus, immediately following completion of her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She holds a baccalaureate degree with a major in art from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and has taken post-

master's work in physical education at New York University, University of Oslo, State University of Iowa, and UNC-CH. She has served on many committees — in the community, on the campus, with professional organizations, with soldier recreation, as departmental coordinator of the recreation curriculum, and as a member of the University Academic Advisor's office.

Serving many students over 40 years . . . as a teacher . . . an advisor . . . a counselor . . . a friend. Interested always in helping others . . . to learn . . . to find ways . . . to have fun . . . to become better prepared. Holding to the highest of standards . . . for the department . . . for the profession . . . with personal integrity.

Her retirement leaves us at UNC-G with "shoes" much too large to fill and indeed we are not even thinking in terms of a replacement for one retired. Her place will always be here. Dorothy leaves much with us, all of which makes us snger because it has been our good fortune to have had her as a teacher, a colleague, and a friend. Our love and good wishes go with her for a retirement filled abundantly with activity, good health, joy and happiness. □



Hilda T. Harpster

by

Laura Anderton
Department of Biology

Retirement for Dr. Hilda T. Harpster after twenty-six years as a professor in the Biology Department, will mean more time to pursue her interests in the arts.

A gracious lady of many interests in science and the arts, she is also an entomologist who wrote the book entitled *The Insect World*. Dr. Harpster readily conveyed to her students and friends the magic of a field trip in the woods, filled with excitement and curiosity in finding the many animals and plants to be studied later in the laboratory.

Since both her mother and father were physicians, her interest in medical education was natural. She gave the foundation to many students for careers in medicine and para-medical professions. Her academic standards were high, and her lectures were beautifully organized. She served devotedly as advisor to the pre-medical students for many years and as an editor of the magazine *Pre-Med*. She is a mem-

ber of the honorary societies Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, as well as many scientific societies.

During the past year her constant companion has been a silver French poodle, Lady Patricia, fondly known as "Patty", who also retired from the Biology Department in June. Dr. Harpster plans to paint in oils, watercolors, and pastels, all of which she does well. She is now living in Toledo, Ohio, with her sister.

Dr. Harpster will be greatly missed but not forgotten by students, staff, and personal friends here because of her devotion to them and the inspiration, knowledge, and fun she shared with them. □



Jeanette Sievers

by

V. Louise Whitlock
School of Business and Economics

Jeanette D. Sievers came to the University (Woman's College) in 1941 to join the staff of the Business Education Department. Prior to coming here, she was Assistant State Supervisor of Distributive Education in Alabama.

Miss Sievers left the University in 1945 to become Personnel Director of Meyer's Department Store, a Greensboro affiliate of Allied Stores Corp. She was prevailed upon to return to the University as teacher educator in Distributive Education in 1957.

Although Miss Sievers was formally out of teaching during her years with Meyer's, she was still deeply involved as a key person in Distributive Education because of her interest in the program and her close working relationship with our staff.

Miss Sievers has contributed significantly to the University and to the entire Greensboro community. In the past she has served as president of the local chapter of Business and Professional Women, president of Bethel Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, and secretary of the Greensboro chapter of the Personnel Association. For many years she served on the Board of Trustees of the Greensboro Division of Guilford College. She has been an active member of the N. C. Education Association and of the Southern Business Education Association. She is an active member and a past president of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honor fraternity for business teachers.

Miss Sievers has been generous with her time and ideas in working with our stu-

dents outside the classroom. She has co-sponsored Gamma Alpha, our professional undergraduate department club. Her influence on the many students who came under her guidance has been significant because of her professional competencies and her personal interest in the student and his future. □



Earl L. Meece

by

E. S. Wilkinson, Jr.
Director of Business Services

Earl L. Meece was born on July 13, 1909, in Somerset, Kentucky, the eldest of two boys. Prior to his employment here at the University, Mr. Meece was employed in his hometown as manager of the Somerset Laundry and Cleaners, where he began work as a marker and checker of garments and worked his way up to manager.

His employment began with the University at Greensboro on September 10, 1951. At that time the laundry operation was under the supervision of the late J. M. Sink, head of the Physical Plant. This organizational structure remained until July 1, 1959, at which time the laundry operation was realigned to the administration of the Business Office. The student enrollment has increased from approximately 1,400 to the present count of 6,703. This student growth has dictated the need for a person with the ability to plan expansion of the laundry plant, to supervise some 55 full-time staff members, and to render a satisfactory service to the campus community. Mr. Meece has met this challenge well. The program operation of taking in faculty and staff laundry bundles was implemented at his suggestion and under his supervision; it has benefitted many through the years.

Mr. Meece attends College Place United Methodist Church, where he has been a member for 18 years. He is also a member of the American Institute of Laundries and has served five years as a member of the N. C. Institute of Laundry Managers. He is an active member of the Elks Club. One of his outside interests is working in his flower garden; he also enjoys deep-sea fishing and relaxes by reading trade journals and books.

He is married to the former Grace Ping of Somerset, and they are the parents of five children, two daughters and three sons. □

NEWS NOTES

REUNION NOTES (Anna Doggett Doggett reporting): Twenty-five members were present for our reunion June 5. Kate Hoskins '14, president, called the meeting to order and introduced George Hamer, Director of Development, who spoke on the changes that have taken place on the University campus in the last nine years.



The Vanguard. Seated (left to right): Octavia Jordan Perry '16, Anna Doggett Doggett '16, Annie Spainhour Walker '16, Bessie May Walker Morris '20, Annie Lee Harper Liles '10, Carey Ogburn Jones '99, Laura Sumner '18, Mary Green Matthews '14, Ruth Kernodle McDonald '17. Standing: Pauline Williams Koontz '16, Annie Beam Funderburk '16, Lucy Hamilton Little '12, Leafy Brown Stewart '17, May Meador '17, Katherine Hoskins '14, Annie Moring Alexander '10, Jane Summerell '10, Mamie Boren Spence '12, Ethel Harris Kirby '05, Ruth Gunter '14, Mary Moyle Montgomery '18, Mary Tennent '13, Mary Jeffress Whaley '11. Not pictured: Virginia Brown Douglas '02, Jennie Tatum Robinson '04, Elizabeth Robinson Fort '10, Clara Booth Byrd '13, Kathrine Robinson Everett '13, Alice Poole Adams '17.

The Vanguard project, a new organ for Aycock Aud., has progressed very slowly. At this time the total fund amounts to \$25,018.17, plus \$2,000 pledged. Contributions from foundations are being sought in the hope of realizing several large donations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holder, Head Reference Librarian, asked for the donation of material pertaining to the history of the University, also first editions and books by N. C. writers.

Pres. Hoskins, who has assisted in the preparation of the history of Guilford Co. in observance of its 200th anniversary, asked members to introduce themselves and tell anything of interest.

Ethel Harris Kirby '05, who graduated 66 years ago, is still active and interested in UNC-G. Virginia Brown Douglas '02, is interested in writing, birds, flowers and great grandchildren. Cary Ogden Jones 1899 says this is her last reunion visit, but we hope not. Mamie Boren Spencer '12 received an honorary degree from Pfeiffer College last year.

Ruth Kernodle McDonald '17 who visited her son's grave in Normandy Beach graveyard in France recently, said that a grandson will be an exchange student in Africa this fall. Leafy Brown Stewart '17 reported that her son would receive an MEd. from UNC-G the following day. Annie Moring Alexander '10 has two daughters, one 45 years of age and one 47. Jane Summerell '10, professor emeritus, enjoys watching UNC-G change and grow from the vantage point of her apartment facing the campus.

Lucy Hamilton Little '12 has a third book ready for printing, Pauline William Koontz '16 reported she has had the same husband for 45 years. Mary Green '14 is busy writing a history of Davidson Co.

Mary Tennent had a copy of her handsome new book, *Light in Darkness*, at the reunion meeting. The 281-page book traces the history of the Tennent family from Scotland in 1478 to America in 1718 when William Tennent Sr., arrived in Philadelphia with his wife and 5 children, through the present generation. William Tennent founded in Bucks Co., Pa., in 1727 the Log College which was the forerunner of Princeton. The title, *Light in Darkness*, is taken from an inscription on the monument dedi-

next Vanguard president will be Mary Green Mathews '14. The meeting was adjourned.

'00

Emma Lewis Speight Morris, one of the founders of the Rowan Pub. Library and a member of its board of trustees since '11, resigned as board chr. in Feb. She was the 1st woman appointed to the Salisbury city school board and founded and served as vol. dir. of the Night School for Adults. In '51, she was Salisbury's Woman of the Year. UNC-G awarded her the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters in '59 in recognition of her dedication to the cause of learning.

'02

Catherine Pace Cox celebrated her 90th birthday at the Penick Home at Southern Pines. Two daughters, Catherine Cox Fogle

cated to William Tennent in 1927 on the original site of the Log College. Mary, as representative of the Tennent family, unveiled the monument.

Annie Spainhour Walker '16 reported that four of her classmates, Octavia Jordan Perry, Annie Beam Funderburk, Pauline Williams Koontz and Anna Doggett, were having a 55th reunion. Only 32 out of 52 members of the class of '16 are living. Annie Beam Funderburk asked for personal memories and impressions of Dr. Foust which might be used in an article for the fall issue of the *Alumni News*. Mildred Harrington Lynch '13 who is writing the feature, had hoped to be able to attend the reunion but instead had to remain in New York City to receive an honor (a scholarship has been named for her at the private school where she previously taught).

Kathy Robinson Everett '13 who was one of five alumnae recognized during the reunion luncheon, has the distinction of being the first woman lawyer to try a case before the U. S. Supreme Court.

President Kate Hoskins announced that

'33 and Helen Cox Muzinich '31c, three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter shared her cake.

'03

Ceneviene Jennings Hammer, 89, of Palmetto, Fla., is ill at Suncoast Manor Rest Home, 2010 Manatee Ave., E. Bradenton, Fla.

'07

Blanche Austin Thies (544 Providence Rd., Charlotte 28207) spent the winter with daughter, Blanche Thies Lenhart '44; attended granddaughter Debbie's wedding; and visited her niece, Coline Thies McGeehee '45, in Houston. . . . May Lovelace Tomlinson, a retired teacher of High Point, recently related her experiences as a teacher



Class of 1921. First row (left to right): Lillian Wooten, Daphne Waters Lewis, Virginia Smoot, Mildred Barrington Poole, Anne Cummings Lassiter, Reid Parker Ellis, Sarah Poole Mitchell. Second row: Edna Evans Bell, Evelyn Wilson Simpson, Anne Fulton Carter, Mary Sue Weaver Allison, Evelyn Hodges Glenn, Minnie Rodwell Foster, Aline Saunders West, Ruth Winslow Womack. Third row: Vera Ward Peacock, Isabella McDowell Elmore, Katherine Millsaps, Margaret Wilson Phillips, Hortense Moseley Torian, Sadie Moyle Suggs, Mary Louise Donnell Deal, Virginia Davis Perry, Lula Martin McIver Dickinson. Not pictured: Mary Ellen Herring, Gladys Newman Barbee.

for members of Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

'09

Edna Duke Johnson (Box 507, Black Mountain 28711) wonders "who is still living of the class of '09? They seldom send messages for the magazine." Edna is going strong at 82, just a bit slower. She has 5 great-grandchildren. . . . Linda Shuford McIntosh's son, C. E. McIntosh, Jr. of Greensboro, was appointed N. C. dir. of the Treas. Dept.'s Savings Bonds Div. in Mar.

'12

Eva Etheridge Miller (Colerain 27924) attended the Baptist World Alliance Meeting in Tokyo last summer on her plane tour around the world.



Class of 1919. First row (left to right): Frances Vaughn Wilson, Pearl Batts Johnson, Banks Cridlebaugh. Second row: Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell, Alma Rightsell Pinnix, Millie Pearson.

'13

Clara Booth Byrd, 1st pres. of the Historical Book Club of N. C., has been named honorary life pres. of the club. . . . Verta Idol Coe of High Point recently spoke to the members of Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; she discussed her preparation for teaching and early memories as a teacher. . . . Katherine Robinson Everett, who practices law with Everett, Everett and Everett in Durham, was not a candidate for reelection to Durham City Council for the first time in 20 years. She received her J.D. degree from UNC-CH and studied at Columbia U., Cornell U. and Washington C. of Law. Our sympathy is extended upon the death of her husband on Apr. 27. . . . Sallie Sumner is enjoying retirement at Deerfield, Episcopal Home for the Aged, 1617 Hendersonville Rd., Asheville 28803.

'14

Marguerite Brooks Dawkins' address is Box 246, McLean, Va. 22101.

'15

Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, author, lecturer and crusader for cultural and historic activities, was guest speaker in Mar. at the E. Car. Art Soc. annual dinner. She recently retired as director of Tryon Palace.

'18

Margaret Batterham Waters (Bird Hill, 2428 Tucson Hwy., Nogales, Ariz. 85621) returned to Asheville, her hometown, to

check on details she had included in her latest mss., *Thomas Wolfe's Hometown*, which will be published by John F. Blair of Winston-Salem. For many years Margaret lived in La Paz, Mexico, where she was an AP "stringer" and Eng. teacher. She has continued her writing career since winning the statewide O. Henry Short Story Contest in '14 (her story was about leaving a small mountain town for the "Normal" in Greensboro).

Augusta Meinhardt Nelsen (301 Old Point Ave., Hampton, Va. 23369) has 3 children, 6 grandchildren and "lots of happy memories of the beautiful college."

'19

REUNION NOTES (Millie Pearson reporting): The Class of 1919 went back to the campus for their 52nd reunion. Whereas the number was small, it did not dampen the spirit of the six who assembled Saturday morning for picture taking and meeting. Only two arrived for the bag supper and to spend the night on Friday and greet the others on Saturday morning.

It was a hot day, but the class met near our Memorial Garden where the breezes were blowing. It was a good talk fest, and letters were read from several and personal messages were brought from others. These included Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, Ione Mebane Mann, Betts Thames Gamble, Carey Heath Maddox, Ruby Sisk Gouge, Lucy Gay Cooke, Mary Wooten Peters, and Flora Britton Holbrook and Margaret Hayes who were touring Europe.

The only matter of business was the decision not to meet again until the 55th reunion. By then it is hoped that many more will find it convenient to attend. On your mark, get set, COME. □

Pearl Cornwell Elliott moved to 118 Grover St., Shelby 28150, when husband, E. S., retired as a Baptist minister. Son, Edward, who served as a minister for 15 years, is studying at U. of Ill.; son, Wil-



Class of 1927. First row (left to right): Louise Phillips Kiser, Louise Smith, Murle Harvey Nelson. Second row: Christie Adams Holland, Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne, (step down) Sarah Boyd. Third row: Jeanette Whitfield Strider, Catharine Cox Shaftesbury. Fourth row: Mary Louise Ragland Ramey, Josephine Hege, Juanita Stott. Fifth row: Lydia Freddy Sowers, Wilsie Jobe Maness, Minnie Deans Lamm. Sixth row: Mary Katherine Logan, (step down) Verna Lentz, Martha Bryant Farmer. Not pictured: Elizabeth Stoudemire Coble, Helen Dry King, Marjorie Bonitz Burns, Margaret Herring Mask.



Class of 1928. First row (left to right): Evelyn Gordon Ripple, Thelma Getsinger Barden, Frances Gibson Satterfield, Doris Harvey Lindauer. Second row: Elizabeth Grant, Louise Cherry Smith. Third row: Eva Spruill Sanderson, Lucy Taylor Baird. Fourth row: (step down) Reita Lyons MacIntyre, Edna Cartland Donnell, Elizabeth Wilson Kerr. Fifth row: Katherine Taylor, Charlotte Coppage Knighten. Sixth row: Blanche Raper Zimmerman, Grace Gilreath Eledge. Not pictured: Martha Biggs Thompson, Elizabeth Glascock Owen, Inez Swan Hargrove.

liam, is a guid. cotunselor in New Albany, Ind. . . . Millie Pearson (Rt. 2, Box 154, Bailey 27807) visited Carey Heath Maddox '19 and sister in St. Petersburg, Fla., on her trip to Avon Park where she taught many years.

'20

Ruth Martin Cross (9406 Brandywine Rd., Clinton, Md. 20735) and husband, Louis, celebrated their 50th anniv. on Dec. 22; they have 2 sons, 9 grandchildren and 2 great-granddaughters.

'21

REUNION NOTES (Reid Parker Ellis reporting): Twenty-six of us proudly marched behind Mildred Barrington Poole who held aloft our 1921 class banner. Through all of these years Mildred has carefully cared for this banner, and those who saw and examined it were grateful to her for her diligence.

Truly, it is amazing to see how buoyant and alert most of us have remained. In fact, some are much more attractive than in 1921. Two of our group, Mildred Poole and Sarah Poole Mitchell, have never missed a class reunion.

Since we wanted to express our appreciation to Barbara Parrish for all she has done to make reunions work so smoothly, we collected a purse for a gift certificate for her. We voted to have another reunion

in 1975. We hope you will begin to make plans to be there. □

Rosa V. Oliver (527-16th St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701) takes care of a registry of baby sitters and "it is not a sitting job," she writes. . . . Isabella McDowell Elmore (305 Wheeler Ave., Sheffield, Ala. 35660) enjoyed a Fla. vacation with her husband, Kelly, to visit a son.

'22

Grace Boyd Hicks (115 Jennette Ave., Henderson 27536) has 3 married alumnae daughters: Grace Hicks Ellis '55, Jean Hicks Majewski '57 and Gayle Hicks Fripp '63, and 5 grandchildren.

'23

Thelma Hawkins Harrill (Box 6, Cullowhee 28723) had surgery on her right leg which was injured in Durham during a state D.A.R. meeting. . . . Lillie Kearns Michael (206 N. Orange Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33577) was widowed 18 mos. ago. Her son and family visited New Zealand last summer.

Augusta Sapp Stough (Box 381, Davidson 28036) retired in '66 after teaching Eng. at Odell HS. She stays busy with church, community and family activities. Her husband died in '57. . . . Frances Somers Scott (Rt. 2, Burlington 27215) has 2 sons who are practicing med. with their father in his 53rd year of gen. practice.

'24

Velma Beam Moore (Box 54, Hayesville 28904) and husband, Walter, have retired after operating Wonderview Ranch for 13 years. . . . Edna Bell Sittler (125 First St., N.W., Taylorsville 28681) and her husband, Howard, accepted Taylorsville's trophy at the Clean Up Congress in D. C. from Mrs. Nixon. Edna headed a delegation of 10 attending the awards ceremony at the Governor's Mansion on May 11; Taylorsville was a finalist in the Gov.'s Years of Beauty Contest.

Margaret Blakeney Blair (205 S. Currie St., Wallace 28466) traveled in the New Eng. states and Canada this year with Mary Mills Stone '24. They toured Europe together 2 years ago. . . . Marita Fyre Carrithers retired from the Defense Dept. Dependent Schools in June after 15 years on Okinawa. At Christmas, she made her 8th visit to Hong Kong "where you can get everything you don't need."

Sarah Hamilton Matheson (528 S.E. 1st Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601) is an elder and visitor for First Pres. Church.

'25

Kate Hyder (789 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.) is prof. of nursing at the U. of Conn. . . . Mozelle Jackson Underwood (2513 Emerald Dr., Greensboro 27403), who is serving her 2nd term as pres. of Guilford Co. Retired School Personnel, has married children living in 4

different states and 9 grandchildren. . . . **Lorena Kelly**, an Iredell Co. native, retired July 70 after serving as a Meth. missionary in the Congo for 35 years. She is author of a home ec. textbook and has taught in missionary schools. She now lives at Brooks-Howell Home in Asheville.

'26

Louise Ballard Wynne (908 Courtland St., Greensboro 27401), who taught in Guilford Co. schools, retired last year. . . . **Bertie Craig Walker** (3329 Lincoln Ave., W. Mifflin, Pa. 15122) enjoyed a visit last fall from daughter, Nancy, and her husband, John, who live in Kyoto, Japan. John received his Ph.D. in Oriental Lang. from Yale. Both teach Eng. to the employees of Matsushita Elec. Co. in Osaka.

Christina Curtis Loooper of Gastonia, former teacher and librarian, and husband, dir. of the N. C. Retired Teachers Assn., were invited as special guests to a groundbreaking ceremony for a Gerontology Ctr. at U. of S. Cal. Although retired, they plan to remain active in community life.

Ruby May Caldwell (Box 86, Newell 28126) retired from teaching at Garinger HS in Charlotte this year. . . . **Thetis Shepherd Hammond** (P. O. Box 13, Yellow Springs, O. 45387) lives on a cattle farm. She's proud that a niece, Mary Shepherd, is attending UNC-G. Thetis is active in AAUW and the League of Women Voters.

'27

REUNION NOTES (Sarah Boyd reporting): **Chris Adams Holland** of Henderson conducted our class meeting in the absence of our everlasting president, Susan Borden, who is traveling in Europe. Many faces that we had hoped to see were absent, but those who returned had a happy time recalling college days and giving thumb-nail sketches of activities since graduation.

Josphine Hege, a member of the history faculty at UNC-G, always makes us feel that we are well represented or, we might say, still closely linked with the campus. **Murle Harvey Nelson** reported that she took time off last spring from the business and farm she has operated since 1954 to tour the Middle East and humorously described the "frisking" her party received at various check points.

Louise C. Smith, like many of us, is finding time for such things as ceramics, sculpture and stone cutting. Her "Elderly Angel" was included in the student art show at Weatherspoon Gallery recently. **Margaret Herring Mash** of Columbia, S. C., plans to return to Greensboro to live but is reluctant to leave her 500 azaleas and her Tuesday art group.

Marjorie Bonitz Burns of Asheboro, **Lyda Preddy Sowers** of High Point, **Martha Bryant Farmer** of Charlotte, **Louise Phillips Kiser** of Statesville, and **Annie Cline Barnhardt Payne** of North Wilkesboro are enjoying their grandchildren, a subject on which we can all wax eloquent. **Catherine Cox Shaftesbury**, **Wilsie Jobe Maness**, **Elizabeth Stoudemire Coble** and **Helen Dry King** of Greensboro welcomed those of us who had come from other towns. Catherine served as coordinator for our class and deserves our thanks.

Wouldn't it be nice if all of us could spend our winters in Florida as do **Verna Lentz** of Mt. Pleasant and **Minnie Deane Lamm** of Wilson. For those who have "time on their hands," teaching is recommended by **Jeanette Whitfield Strider** of New London who substitutes and **Juanita Stott** of Raleigh who is a volunteer teacher in adult basic education.

Mary Louise Ragland Ramey, after 41 years in the Danville Public Library, finds her flowers, reading and pets relaxing, and **Mary Logan** of Asheville has traveled in the Orient, Canada and western U. S. since her retirement as Dean of Women at Mars Hill College last June.

Whatever we have done, we can say, as **Merle Harvey Nelson** expressed it: "We are all proud to be graduates of UNC-G, even though at the luncheon, smiles were on the faces of those who heard us still sing, 'Our hearts will turn, O College dear, to you!'" □

Phoebe Baughan Barr (Box 714, University, Ala. 35486) is looking forward to her husband's retirement and a trip by freighter to the Far East and Australia.

. . . **Verna Lentz** (Rt. 1, Box 306, Mt. Pleasant 28124) has retired from teaching and spends winters in Ft. Pierce, Fla. . . . **Annie Melvin Pierce** (Box 295, Buies Creek 27506), who retired from public schools early this year, is teaching kindergarten at Campbell C. Son, John, is a history prof. at Houston Baptist C. (Tex.).

Mary Louise Ragland Ramey (Rt. 1, Box 457, Danville, Va. 24541) retired from the Danville Public Library on May 1 after 41 years. . . . **Sarah Richardson** (Louisburg C., Louisburg 27549) has been teaching Eng. at Louisburg C. since '60.

Edna Slack Arnold, was named 1 of 5 "mothers of the year" by the Greensboro Merchants' Assoc. . . . **Mamie Smith Wolfe** (Smith Chapel Rd., Mt. Olive 28365) has 3 married daughters. Two are UNC-G grads: **Sally Wolfe Heindel** and **Mary Wolfe Sutton**, both '59.

'28

REUNION NOTES (Frances Gibson Satterfield reporting): Seventeen members of the Class of 1928 were present for their 43rd reunion and were unanimous in agreeing that those who were not present missed a lot of fun and conversation.

All alumni arriving June 4 registered at Alumnae House, then went to South Spencer for room assignments before gathering to enjoy **Daisy Bag** suppers with old friends. Walks over campus and more reminiscing filled the interlude between supper and dessert at 8:30 p.m. . . . when late-comers joined in the catching-up.

True to tradition the week-end turned out to be the hottest of the summer and hand fans were available - lettered in red: "THE ALUMNAE HOUSE'S do-it-yourself AIR CONDITIONING." Side comments indicated alumnae might increase and earmark future contributions for mechanical air conditioning.

The class meeting, assigned to Alumnae House "Parlor", quickly adjourned to **Katherine Taylor's** air conditioned office in Elliott Hall the minute she extended the invitation. **Gibby Satterfield**, the only everlasting officer present, opened the meeting with a reading of the names of deceased members and a silent tribute to their memory.

Blanche Raper Zimmerman, Reunion chairman, arriving with crutches, a walker, a broken ankle, and propelled by **Evelyn Gordon Ripple**, then welcomed everybody and gave those present a summary she had compiled from messages from 31 class members who responded to her request for news. It was interesting that 26 of the 31 have remained in North Carolina. According to Blanche we were "ahead of the times and innocent of triggering a population explosion since only 31 children were reported, thereby averaging one per member." Grandchildren, however, numbered 54, and **Inez Swan Hargrove** led with nine. At that point **Lyb Glascock Owen** challenged her title, saying she hadn't responded, and she had 10 grandchildren, thereby bringing the total to 64. **Inez** calmly announced there would be a tie later this year. Regardless of numbers, Blanche said indications at this stage in our lives were that there were two major areas of enjoyment, "retirement, with time to do all the things we like and go all the places we please," and "the thrill of enjoying grandchildren."

Teaching is the profession that apparently has had most appeal to members of 1928, but other activities have been many, interesting, and varied. It was voted to send to each member of the class a copy of the reunion minutes and excerpts from letters Blanche and others received so that each of us could enjoy them. Those present "passed the hat" to take care of the postage and asked the secretary to follow through. It was hoped that this would stimulate greater interest in the next reunion - and a much higher attendance.

There was some discussion as to whether we should have our regular scheduled reunion in 1976, or save all of our push for our 50th in 1978. After hearing all of the pros and cons it was voted that we meet both times, recognizing that all could not attend both, and that the 1976 reunion could be used as a planning session for a bang-up 50th. After all, the 50th is our last - after that we join what formerly was called "THE OLD GUARD" and now is known as "THE VANGUARD." **Edna Cartland Donnell** and **Katherine Taylor** were named co-chairman for the 1976 reunion.

This year our class had 107 donors who gave \$1,278 in the Annual Giving Program. The Alumni goal for the year ending June 30 is \$150,000, of which \$134,866 had been reached by June 3. This was an increase in the amount given and the number giving over last year. Our greatest need is to increase the number giving.

After sharing news, admiring pictures of children and grandchildren, and trying to identify old ones of ourselves and classmates, we adjourned to the alumni luncheon in Elliott Hall. □

Margaret Hunter Mittel (6324 Derita Rd., Charlotte 28213), whose 3 children are married, teaches kindergarten at **Sugaw Creek** WeeKday S. . . . **Elberta Smith Lemmond** (Rt. 1, Box 815, Charlotte 28212) teaches math; last summer she toured west coast. . . . **Patty Webb Hopkins** (4416 Blackbeard Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23455) writes daughter **Pamela** was married Sept. 12.

'29

REUNION NOTES (Era Linker Funderburk reporting): "Retirement" was the main topic



Class of 1929. First row (left to right): Sallie Deans Gilreath, Helen McBee, Elizabeth Meares, Marguerite Smith. Second row: Margaret Causey Stafford, Thelma Brady Nicholson, Era Linker Funderburk, Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter. Third row: Sue Stroup Corpening, Ruth Phillips, Emma Beaman Day, Edith Causey. Fourth row: Nancy Griggs Hinson, Gladys Goodman McInnis, Frances Patrick Oglesby, Perla Belle Parker Boggs. Fifth row: Mary Draughon Pridgen, Mattie Query Esleeck, Edna Brown Sims, Lena Russell Faulkner. Sixth row: Anne Ford Lineberry, Laura Neece, Marie Rich Rowe, Louise Dannenbaum Falk. Seventh row: Elsie Winstead Davis, Glennie Anderson Burns, Ethel Butler. Eighth row: Margaret Rendleman Sasher, Ruth Clinard, Blanche Norman. Not pictured: Sara Katherine Hampton.

Class of 1930. First row (left to right): Elizabeth Barnett Williams, Lucille McCollum, Louise Roberson Felmet, Mary Lyon Herbert, Annette Woolard Grey, Mabel Moore Beeson. Second row: Lillie Royster, Vera Buckingham McKay, Jessie Bridgers Foster, Evelyn White, Whitfield. Third row: Edith Bulluck West, Willie Creech Sherrill, Lucile Herring Allison. Fourth row: (down a step) Mildred Salter Lawrence, Frances Parham Ward, Margaret Scott Gray. Fifth row: Panthea Boyd Bowman, (down a step) Charlotte VanNoppen White, Ophelia Matthews. Sixth row: (down a step) Jean Harvey Williams, Christie Maynard McLeod, Hazel Matthews '33.

of conversation as 31 members of the class of '29 gathered for their 42nd reunion. The class voted to have its next reunion in '79, our 50th. They voted unanimously in favor of the present magazine format of the *Alumni News* and commended the Editorial Board and editor for the excellence of the publication.

Notes about members attending follow: Glennie Anderson Burns teaches in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schools. Ethel Butler continues to direct UNC-G's Book Store operations; Perla Belle Parker Boggs, who retired last June after 41 years of teaching, has been active in professional organizations and traveled to Europe, Cuba and Hawaii; Edith Causey is teaching fourth grade in Guilford County schools.

Ruth Clinard, Exec. Dir., American Red Cross, Greensboro, is a member of one of the state coms. for the White House Conference on Aging; Susannah Stroup Corpening lost her husband last Nov. after she retired last June from teaching. She plans to tour Europe and New Eng. in the fall with friends. Elsie Winstead Davis is enjoying retirement after teaching 27 years. Daughter Anne Davis Sites '65 is a UNC-G grad.

Emma Beaman Day left the teaching profession in 1965 after 24 years and worked briefly as a caseworker with the Wilkes Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. She now devotes full time to volunteer activities. Mattie Query Esleeck taught in Portsmouth, Va., schools until 1964, since then has enjoyed housekeeping and traveling. . . . Lena Russell Faulkner teaches in Charlotte/Mecklenburg C. schools as she has since 1929. . . . Louise Dannenbaum Falk with

husband Herbert received the Altrusa Com. Arts award in recognition of their leadership and support of the Weatherspoon Gallery, UNC-G (see story in this issue). . . . Era Linker Funderburk is active in volunteer work in Gastonia. Sallie Deans Gilreath retired this year from Wilkesboro schools after teaching 36 years. Nannie Lee Griggs Hinson enjoyed a trip to the Orient with her college "big sister," Mary Logan '27 of Asheville. She and her husband, now semi-retired, have traveled to Europe twice and plan a trip to Alaska in Sept.

Jessie Fitzgerald Hunter (Arlington, Va.) is taking gourmet cooking and sewing lessons since husband's retirement. Anne Ford Lineberry is Tryon School librarian in Bessemer City. Elizabeth Stewart Meares is busy with club work since retiring last year and returning to live in the home in Monroe where she was born. Helen McBee, on leave from teaching responsibilities, took a 10-country European tour last summer.

Gladys Goodman McInnis, who retired last year, "reunited" with daughter Mary Hugh Perry '66, whose class also had a reunion on campus. Laura Neece took early retirement in 1964 due to poor health and is now living in Pleasant Garden with four sisters, all retired teachers. . . . Thelma Brady Nicholson lives in Rockingham. . . . Blanche Norman, now a Ph.D., lives in Eden where she is principal of Burton Grove School. Frances Patrick Oglesby lives in Grifton after 20 years in Washington where her husband was adm. asst. to the late Cong. Herbert Bonner.

Ruth Poindexter Phillips retired to live in Pinnacle in 1967 after teaching in N. C.

and Ohio schools, now enjoys traveling. Marie Rich Rowe just completed two years as Pres. of the N. C. Fed. of Republican Women. UNC-C's Fine Arts Bldg. will be named for her husband in dedication ceremonies in the fall. Mary Draughon Pridgen retired in June after 38 years of teaching in Dunn schools. Margaret Rendleman Sasher, whose husband died in February, works for Integon Corp. in Winston-Salem where she has been employed for 42 years. . . . Edna Brown Sims joined her husband in retirement this year and looks forward to leisure and travel. Margaret Causey Stafford teaches in Guilford Co. schools. Marguerite Smith, a retired librarian, lives in Mt. Airy. □

Rebecca Pruitt Allen (Rt. 6, Box 450, Mt. Airy 27030) retired after teaching 23 years and working as supervisor of instruction with Surry Co. S. for 21 years. . . . Belle Hockaday of Lillington, former French and Eng. teacher, retired from her position as gen. supervisor in the Harnett Co. H.S. She holds an M.Ed. from UNC-CH. . . . Alice Jackson Wicker was chosen for a 2nd term as treas. of the Garden Club of N. C.

Rosa Anna Jones Little (7901-40th Ave. N. #92, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709) teaches choral music in JHS. She enjoys Fla.'s climate and entertainment. . . . Shellen Lewis Parker of Sunbury recently retired from the faculty of Gates Co. HS. A teacher since '29, Shellen says she made the students walk a chalked line, but they prompted her to do the same in setting an example for them. . . . Helen McBee (Bakersville 28705) traveled with Lillie Royster '30 on a 3-week tour in Europe last summer.

Margaret Rendleman Sasher (203 Gray Ct. Apts., 450 N. Broad St., Winston-Salem 27101) was widowed on Feb. 17. . . . Suzanna Stroup Corpening (Box 231, RR 1, Horse Shoe 28742) retired from teaching home ec. in June '70. . . . Florence Wilson Harris, who moved to Fla. in '61, lives with her family at 715 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

'30

REUNION NOTES (Vera Buckingham McKay reporting): A beautiful day it was with the sunshine outside reflected in the shining smiles of classmates as they met and played "Remember me?" Some were back for the first time since graduation, some had missed only one reunion in 40 years; but for all 21 present it was a chance to stop and recall experiences shared many years ago.

Most of us came from within the state, but Margaret Scott Harry made it all the way from Arizona, and Annette Woolard Grey and Willie Creech Sherrill came from S. C. For Annette it was a real reunion as she and Mabel Moore Beeson got together. . . . they had been roommates for 3 years in college.

Charlotte Van Noppen White gave us exciting news of her forthcoming book on *Teaching Reading with James* which is due off the press in the fall. It's impossible to recount all of the interesting items but a few highlights include:

Mildred Salter Lawrence who is competing with a herd of Black Angus cattle for her husband's attention; Lillie Royster who celebrated New Year's Day in Jerusalem; Jean Harvey Williams who snagged a speeding ticket in her effort to arrive at the reunion on time; Frances Parham Ward who continues to travel (Europe, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Bermuda); Christie Maynard McLeod's whose longtime interest in music and the arts continues; and Vera Buckingham McKay whose association activities include NCEA president and recent election as state director for NEA as well as one of seven state delegates to the NEA Constitutional Convention. □

Claudia Brown Joyner (20 Jacksonville St., Wilmington 28401) is enjoying her first year of retirement from New Hanover Co. S. Sys. where she taught 27 years. . . . Grace Bryant Bauguess (4281 Hyland, Dayton, O. 45424) teaches French, Spanish and Russian. Son, James, is a grad student at Indiana U., and daughter, Rosemary, is in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune. . . . Margaret Crews Newland (1305 Ellison St., Falls Church, Va. 22046) divides her time between substitute teaching and community activities. She has 2 sons.

Ruth Dodd Morgan's husband, Ralph, has been awarded 1 of the UNC School of Medicine's Distinguished Service Awards (Box 668, Sylva 28779). . . . Nancy Gray, dir. of Wilson Co. Pub. Library for 32 years, retired Mar. 1. She was 1st certified county librarian in 1939. . . . Frankie Hammond Lee (Rt. 2, Benson 27504) retired June '70 after 32 years of teaching. . . . Lois Jennings (Rt. 1, Olin 28660) enjoyed a 45-day tour around the world last summer visiting 15 countries and Expo '70.

Lillie Royster traveled with Helen McBee '29 on a 3-week tour in Europe last summer. . . . Frances Shelton (317 S. 2nd Ave., Siler City 27344) had a wonderful

around-the-world tour last summer and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

'31

Bernice Apple Cross of Lexington is very active in church activities and is vp of the State Woman's Missionary Union. . . . Mary Guion Coffman (3304 Foxgrove Lane, Chesapeake, Va. 23321) and husband often visit son, Lindsay, in St. Petersburg, Fla.; her 3 grandsons are growing "too fast." . . . Mary Lou Marshall (2484 Worcester, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033) would like to contact classmates in her area in regard to a recently-formed alumna group.

Annie Laurie Martin Copeland (Star Route, Box 47, Ness City, Kan. 67560) stays busy with church and community work and teaches piano to 6 children; for recreation it's square dancing, boating and trips to Canada. . . . Charlotte Purcell Tilley (1311 Georgia Ave., Durham 27705) is happy to return to N. C. after 17 years in Columbus, O., where husband, Clarence, worked as gen. mgr. of United Commercial Travelers of Am. until retirement. A twin daughter, Marion, is at UNC-G; Mildred attends Emory. . . . Evelyn Rives Terrell (Box 305, Elon C. 27244) teaches h.s. French and Eng.; son, Charles, is a Jr. at Davidson C.

'32

Elizabeth Brittle Blount (Box 71, Franklinton 27525) has been a h. school librarian for 9 years. She has a red-headed grandson. Daughter Betsy '68, MA '68, is librarian at a Charlotte jhs. . . . Elizabeth Campbell Barnes (Rt. 1, Fremont 27830) is a homemaker. . . . Alyce Fuller Blanton (613 Montevista Dr., Marion 28752) and husband, Silas, now retired, enjoy traveling from N. Y. to Fla. to visit children and grandchildren. Son, Walker, teaches at U. of Jacksonville, Fla.; daughter, Diane, lives in Larchmont, N. Y.

Edna Henley Man moved to 75 N. Circle Dr., Coldwater, Mich. 49036; she represented UNC-G for the inauguration of new pres. of Albion C. . . . Dorothy Joyner Dail (Box 128, Mt. Olive 28365) has been very busy with family, church, school and social activities. . . . Mary Lentz Glascock (207 Wentworth Dr., Greensboro 27408) has 3 children, 3 "adorable" grandchildren.

Aleine Lyerly Kirchin (610 Mahaley Ave., Salisbury 28144) is Coor. of Psych. Serv. with Rowan Co. Schools Adm. She and husband, Radland, have 2 children in college. . . . Mildred C. Ogden received her Ph.D. in ed. from the U. of Northern Col. recently. A fac. mem. at Aims C. in Greeley, Col., she obtained her M.A. from the U. of Va. She has taught at Hunter C. and Queens C., both in N. Y.

Lucile Stevens Davis (Rt. 1, Rowland 28383) is a librarian at Laural Hill Primary S.

'33

Constance Harritage Eddy's son, Andrew, a Harvard grad., is a lt. aboard the USS *Enterprise*. Connie lives at 77 Miantonomo Dr., Warwick, R. I. 02888. . . . Dorothy McGhee (Rex Hosp. Lab., Raleigh 27603) is ed. coor. for the S. of Med. Tech. at Rex Hosp. . . . Bella E. Shachtman (521

Montana Ave., Apt. 209, Santa Monica, Cal. 90403) writes "it is mighty peculiar to be awakened by the building shaking, and your bed shaking with you in it." (with reference to the Feb. 9 earthquake).

Zeola Sikes English of Rt. 2, Trinity, past pres. of the N. C. Org. of Home Demonstration clubs, spoke at the 50th anniv. meeting of the N. C. Home-makers Assn. in Dec. Zeola was selected "Woman of the Year" for '68 by the *Progressive Farmer Magazine*. . . . Julia Watson Maulden (P. O. Box 2198, Davidson 20036) received her master's in early childhood ed. in June at UNC-C; she is dir. of Davidson Day Care. . . . Iris Welborn Butler (15 Van Sicken Dr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12501) gardens and sews while husband James "hobbies" in his shop.

Edna Williams Curl (9223 27th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115) visited 33 schools last quarter to observe innovations in the teacher-training prog., found it the most enriching experience in her teaching career.

'34

Adelaide Fortune Holderness and husband, Howard, of Greensboro have been awarded the UNC S. of Med. Distinguished Serv. Awards. . . . Vivian L. Gibson (Box 31, Surf City, Topsail Island 28445) is acad. counselor at Coastal Car. CC in Jacksonville. . . . Kate Moore Smith (1202 S. Broadway, Hastings, Mich. 49055) has been operating a play school for preschool children for 10 years. . . . Elsie Turlington has been working at the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in Benson for 37 years. She was featured in the Feb. ed. of *The Looking Glass, Highlights and Images of the Woman's World*.

Margaret Young Wall (5895 18th St., N., Town Apts. Dania 19, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33714) is happy since retirement; she is glad son, Ted, with 3 children lives there. She is active in the Audubon Soc.; "birding" is such fun here.

'35

Catherine Berhardt Safrit (Rt. 7, Box 131, Salisbury 28144) was recently elected pres. of Delta Kappa Gamma, Epsilon chapter. . . . Anna Mary Peirce (11060 Wendover Cir., Winston-Salem 27104), chief med. tech., traveled to Hawaii this summer to visit her niece, Martha Weidler Johnson '48.

Leila Stewart Baldwin (Rt. 1, Plains, Ga. 31780) is teaching math at Westside Elem. S. in Plains, Ga. Her husband, Claude, died last Nov. and her only son in Apr. '70. . . . Kate Wilkins Wootly (4513 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tenn. 37204) lost her husband Jan. 15 after a long illness.

'36

Eleanor Greever Jones (601 Fincastle Rd., Tazewell, Va. 24651) is active in music and garden clubs and church activities. . . . Eunice Jones Pitchford (1399 Wolfe St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32205) remains a sec. for the local Y.M.C.A. Her daughter was married Jan. 9. . . . Bebe Knight Holt is 1 of 3 persons in Okla. with the title of Certified Volunteer Coor., a title which

acknowledges her vol. ser. with mentally ill in the gen. hosp. situation. She has worked in hosp. adm. and vol. direction.

Pat Knight is working with the U. S. Aid Mission in Lima, Peru.

Jo Oettinger Tramer (3356 Clayton Blvd., Cleveland, O. 44120) recently ended a 2-year term as pres. of Cleveland's National Council of Jewish Women, during which time she broadened NCJW's programs in social action and ed. She added a 3rd thrift shop sponsored by the 4,700-member organ.; a Call for Action to help people find answers to housing and other problems, a tutoring ser. for children in the Hanna Pavilion at U. Hosp., and other services for the benefit of members and the community. Her husband is chief of orthopedics at Mt. Sinai Hosp., and 2 of 3 sons are also physicians.

Marie Parker Allen (Box 266, Louisburg 27549) is sec. to the VP of Louisburg C. . . . Mildred Rogers Martin (P. O. Box 11-D, Franklin 28734) is completing her term as pres. of Western Dist. N.C.A. of Educators and chairs the membership com. Last year she and husband, Frank, were sent by the Meth. Bd. of Missions to St. Croix with a building team ("one of the most heart-warming experiences of my life.") Son, Jim, grad. from Ga. Tech. last year, and son, Joe, is in Vietnam.

Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds of Greensboro was re-elected pres. of the Greensboro Preservation Soc. . . . Mary Louise Shepherd Seitz (108 Edgewood Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington, De. 19803) and husband, Bob, are busy "boning up" on languages for their European vacation trips.

Mary Clare Stokes Sanders (1005 Hillside Dr., Gastonia 28052) is pres. of Four Seasons Garden Club and incoming pres. of the Garden Council and church librarian.

Frances Tate Blair (6 Hatherly Rd., Wollaston, Mass. 02170) enjoys her granddaughter, Rebecca Blair, born June 29, 70.

37

Aileen Crowder McKinney (P. O. Box 349, Forest City 28043) teaches spec. ed. in h.s.; husband, John, retired last fall after 30 years with P.O., but is now working with Mon Ray Chem. Co. Daughter, Mary, is a jr. on campus, and daughter, Frances, a freshman at UNC-CH. . . . Peggy deVany Winstead lives at 018 Barden St., Roxboro 27573. Her youngest son is following the family tradition of attending UNC-CH where 2 sons and a daughter graduated.

Nellie Hunter Whitson (P. O. Box 94, Atkinson 28421) divides her time between part-time teaching and church work; husband, Edward, is a minister of the Wilmington Presbytery. . . . Grace Reynolds Hazelton (Londonderry, Vt. 05148), pres.-elect of Vt. Assn. of Classroom Teachers, works in an individualized prog. that allows each child to progress at his own speed. . . .

Maxine Strickland Brown lives at 1223 Ridge Rd., Raleigh 27607, since her husband's death last year. . . . Evelyn Tart Struthers (2025 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn. 55405) has 2 married daughters (4 grandchildren) and 2 sons in college. . . . Alma Hall Johnson is day care coor. with Craven Co. Dept. of Soc. Ser. She is married to Col. Richard Johnson, USMC, ret. Son, 2nd Lt. Richard Johnson Jr. was killed in action in Vietnam. Son, Albert, attends the Naval OCS in Newport, R. I.

Jane McKee Leonard's husband, Paul, was elected mayor of Jackson, Mo., Apr. 6 in his 1st venture into politics. (823 E. Washington St., Jackson, Mo. 63755). . . . When Mabel Ossi Werger retired after 32 years of h.s. teaching, she refused a job offer at Montclair St. C.; she and husband, John, decided they wanted to travel and live in their oceanfront home in East Hampton, L. I. . . . Mary Barker Pelletier Bell (2330 Hilton Ave., #4, Durham 27707) enjoys her husband's retirement; John was in USAF. They have 2 daughters, both married, and a grandson (1½).

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Lucille Berthea Whedbee (549 Wayne Dr., Wilmington 28407) is pres. of Wilmington Hosp. Sup. Co., pres. of city div. of AAUW and ed. chmn. of ABWA. She traveled to Europe in May with Joe Holman, husband of Jean Smith '42, as guide. . . .

Jane Clegg Bradley (Rt. 4, Partridge Hill, Lancaster, S. C. 29720) writes that husband, James, pres. of the Springs Co., was selected Citizen of the Year (70) by the Jaycees. . . . Virginia Powell Hofmann (Dann's Rock View, Rt. 1, Box 42, Brevard 28712) finds retirement wonderful and wonders who said there would be nothing to do.

40

Jane Abernethy Brewer was re-elected pres. of the Historical Book Club of N. C. . . . Emma Avery Jeffress's daughter, Emma Louise, "bowed" at the Greensboro Ct. Club on June 10. . . . The daughter of Margaret Black Dickson (215 W. Prospect Ave., Raeford, N. C. 28376), Anne Dickson '67c, married Louis H. Fogleman Jr. in Feb. . . . Mary Carter Shelton of Rt. 1, Spring Garden Farm, Stoneville 27043, has retired to the family farm.

Christina Changaris Kimball (1680 N. E. 137 Terr., N. Miami, Fla. 33161) is asst. to the consultant of Except. Child Ed. in Dade Co. Pub. S. . . . Jean Cooney Moniot's son, Mike, a Georgetown Med. S. grad., will intern at Bethesda Naval Hosp. Her daughter, Sallie, is acad. counselor in the adm. dept. at Salisbury St. C. in Md. . . . Carolyn Crook Watrous (7239 E. Vernon, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257) has finished her term as div. pres. of the Ariz. St. Lib. Asso. She is an active fac. member at Ariz. St. U.

Mary Ellen Hege Radford (3102 Floyd Dr., Augusta, Ga. 30906) is a voc. rehabilitation coun. at Gracewood St. S. and Hosp. and is pres. of the Augusta Dist. Wesleyan Ser. Guild. . . . Helen Howerton Lineberry's husband, Al, pres. of Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Ser., has been named chr. of the Greensboro S. Bd. . . . Elizabeth Morgan Sides (405 Cypress Ct., Bel Air, Md. 21014) teaches 5th grade and is music dir. of her church; husband, Arthur, has retired after serving in U. S. Navy and working as asst. chief of Conventional Weapons Div., Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Mary Niefer Braley's daughter, Elizabeth Prince, "bowed" on June 10 at Greensboro Ct. Club. . . . Roberta Purdy (2289 Suada Dr., Salt Lake City, U. 84117), asst. prof., is with the U. of Utah Lib. . . . Adele Simpson Roberts, a substitute teacher, (Star Rt., Box 7, Okemumpka, Fla. 32762) toured

Utah, Tex., and Ariz. last summer and camped in wilderness areas of Canyonlands Nat. Park. U. . . . Myrtle Williamson Berryman (13830 E. Tedomery Dr., Whittier, Cal. 90605) wrote the earthquake of Feb. 9 literally shook them out of bed, but the family suffered no physical or property damage.

41

Alice Calder Miles and husband Ward have returned to Seattle (1716-36th Ave., 98122) after 2 years in Saipan with the Peace Corps. They returned home via Japan, Russia, Italy, Germany, England, France, Spain and across the U. S. They still feel their talents can best be utilized in the U. S. urban situation. . . . Sallie Cobb Andrews' daughter, Sallie Boren, "bowed" at the Greensboro Debutante Ball on June 10.

Fran Cooke Neal and husband, Shore, attended a world convention of the Churches of Christ (Disciples) in Adelaide, Australia, in Oct. and spent a month en route on a South Seas tour. Of all the countries visited (Hawaii, New Zealand, three cities in Australia, the Fiji Islands, Tahiti and Bora Bora) they found New Zealand the most beautiful and Fiji the choice retirement spot.

Helen Fendren ('86 M.Ed.), a prof. Girl Scout worker, has been named chmn.-elect of Reg. IV of the Amer. Camping Asso. (815 Greenwood Dr., Greensboro 27410).

Sara Harrison Evatt (1112 Hill St., Greensboro 27408) stays busy with her life insur. and mutual fund bus. and helping the Cancer Crusade. . . . Mayme Jones Prevost and her recently retired husband, Lt. Col. John W. Prevost, chose Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. as their permanent home. They traveled by trailer for several months before settling at 39 Bougainvillea Lane, Bayside Estates (33931). Both do substitute teaching and enjoy fishing, boating, swimming and especially the weather. . . . Elaine Kirschner Laucks (Upland Rd., Wyndham Hills, York, Pa. 17403) and husband, Sam, spent last summer in Europe.

42

Martha Charnock (44 Montview Dr., Asheville 28801) is a phy. ed. college prof. . . . Sarah Gaines Sheaffer (174 School Rd., Asheville 28806) teaches in jhs and helps husband in drug store at Swannanoa. . . . Nancy Idol White (1106 Hillsborough Rd., Carrboro 27510) is a librarian at UNC-CH. Her husband, Ben, died in Feb. '69.

Josephine Stewart Starbuck (163 Grove St., Aunburdale, Mass. 02166) works in plant physiology research at the U. of Mass. while husband, Robert, completes his Ph.D. at Boston U. . . . Eloise Winborne Keefer is head of the bus. dept. and coor. of the Coop. Office Occupations at Smith HS in Greensboro.

43

Jayne Brady Estaver (14701 S.W. 82 Ct., Miami, Fla. 33144) is an Eng. teacher. . . . Miriam Day Roney (5 Robin Wood,

Little Rock, Ark. 72207) has 3 children who have either grad. or are attending college and another still at home. . . . **Fleta Mae Hohn Kirkman** (3356 Kernersville Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches kindergarten. Daughter Alice is at UNC-G where her father's mother, **Cora John Kirkman**, grad. in '14.

Netty Hopkins Sherman (2425 Lake Sue Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32503) works "at my own pace" as an interior designer and loves it. Husband Paul is a cardio-vascular surgeon. Son, Douglas, is at Duke U. . . . **Marguerite Hudson Moore** is dir. of Manly St. Day S., Raleigh. Husband, Iral, is mfg. mgr. at Westinghouse Meter Plant.

Helen Kemp Whitney (9810 Fox Hill Rd., Perry Hall, Md. 21128) stays busy taking her son to classes at the U. of Md. He finds it fairly convenient to get around in his wheel chair with the overhead passageways between buildings and underground tunnels on the new campus.

Harriet J. Kupferer (Box 468, Rt. 2, Greensboro 27405) is acting head of Soc.-Anth. Dept. on campus and chmn. of the ad-hoc committee on review of all U. degree requirements (see page 2 in this issue). . . . **Susie Mattox Harrington** and her family have moved to 4504 Sunset Dr., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

Bolton Newland Lunceford (Commonwealth-Tumpane Co. Ltd. (07), APO New York 09038) has lived in Taif, Saudi Arabia, since '68; she works for the head of the Ordnance Corps School and edits a bi-monthly paper. Trips all over Europe "plus trying to come to terms with a society in which women are non-people have kept me interested and bemused." Husband, Mell, is chief of Training Stds. for the Ordnance Corps of the S. A. Army.

Catherine Presly Mears (702 North St., Decorah, Ia. 52101) has a freshman daughter living in the Residential C. on campus. . . . **Elise Rouse Wilson** is a grandmother (son, Dean, and his wife, **Janine Johnston Wilson** '69, had a son, Ashley, on Apr. 5).

Jean Scott Suttles (Mooreville 28115) has a daughter, Alison, who will enter UNC-G in the fall. Daughter, Dee, formerly attended UNC-G and son, Scott, is a sr. at UNC-G. . . . **Harriett Stanton Lunsford** (436 Ben Oaks Dr., W., Serverna Park, Md. 21146) is the proud grandmother of Randy, born Nov. 22 to son Dennis and wife, Daughter Jean grad. from UNC-CH June '70 and is a phy. ther. in Los Angeles.

Ann Lowery Webster Boardman (Box 71, Xanadu, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375) has a son and daughter, both grads. of U. of South. Husband, Armistead, is serving as a chaplain in Vietnam this year.

265 NAVSUPPACT. c/o FPO New York 09521) has returned to Italy where husband, Jack, is serving as commander in the Ser. Force Sixth Fleet aboard the USS *Cascade* which is based in Naples.

Doris McRoberts Piercy (422 Wheatshaf Rd., Roselle, N. J. 07203) received her master's from Newark St. C. and is guid. dir. at Girls' Cath. HS. . . . **Natalie Schlossberg Deichmiller** (Valley Rd., N. Branford, Conn. 06471) is a research consultant. . . . **Janita Thayer Kennerly** (8421 Kalb Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229) is in her 15th year teaching bus. subjects. Husband is an elect. eng. with Va. Elect. & Power Co.

Mildred Thorp Draper (1222 Reed Ave., Apt. 16, San Diego, Cal. 92109), now working on her master's at U. S. International U., is part-time ed. and writer for the Sea Grant Pub. of Scripps Institute of Oceanography. . . . **Nancy York Upson's** daughter, Marie Louise, "bowed" to Greensboro society on June 10 at Greensboro Ct. Club.

'45

Sarah Armstrong Landry's daughter, Mary Foust, made her debut in Greensboro on June 10 at the Greensboro Ct. Club. . . . **Edna Carraway Luongo** (5102 Kenesaw St., College Park, Md. 20740) regrets she could not attend the 25th reunion.

Carolyn Coker Brandt Siskind and her well-known photographer husband, Aaron, moved in June from Chicago to Providence, R. I., where Aaron will teach on the fac. of the R. I. School of Design. An October issue of *Life* carried examples of Aaron's fascinating way with a lens. . . . **Virginia Douglas Freeman** (114 S. Broadway, S. Nyack, N. Y. 10960) teaches Eng. in h.s. and studies at CUNY.

Charlotte Hume Pope's daughter, Ann Carleton, made her debut at GCC on June 10. . . . **Elaine Miller Odenwald** of Statesville, pres-elect of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs, was in charge of the Community Improvement Prog. for '68-70. . . . **Barbara Pettit Graf** (30 Green Lane, Dover, N. J. 07801) has 5 children ranging from 3rd grade to college grad. She recently enjoyed skiing in Col. and Ver. where she broke only a fingernail.

'46

REUNION NOTES (Miriam Knowles Minges reporting):

From the mighty east
to the Golden Gate,
We gathered again
in the "Old North State"
To celebrate these
twenty-five years
Since leaving "W. C.",
classmates, and peers.

It was a thrill indeed
for those who came
To greet fond friends
in a dorm again,
And watch the years
drop swiftly by
As recognition dawned
in another's eye.

Seventy-five members
arrived in broiling heat,
Still managing to look
quite trim and neat,
Tho' the Alumnae House
was hotter than sin
With no air conditioning
and no breeze within!

On arriving at the porch
of Spencer Hall,
We glimpsed reunion girls
who had the gall
To look nineteen
and fresh as young chicks.
What a relief to find
they were "Class of '66".

Gossip all night
was on Friday's agenda;
So, robed in p. j.'s,
we started to remember,
And carried on 'til morning
with an occasional snack
Provided by the local girls'
"Survival" pack.

Saturday's meeting was
mostly "Show and Tell"
Where we raved immodestly
over children doing well.
When one from our class
won a Service Award,
We swelled with pride
that '46 had scored.

As we chattered and ate
and heard UNC-G's news,
We were constantly amazed
at the change in school views.
The "Man on the hall" is there,
now, by right,
While the girls, if they choose,
may stay out all night!

In spite of the years
we had to confess
We're probably the class
that looked the best.
Too young to be aged,
too old to be trite,
We were in our prime
if for only one night!

Well, the reunion's over
but the glow remains
Of swapping pictures
and learning married names.
Don't miss the fun!
Plan now to pack your "grip"
And join our 30th reunion
in nineteen seventy-six! □

Haldane Bean Ball (1331 Cleveland Ave., Hamilton, O. 45013) writes "I'm still teaching 1st grade . . . just can't seem to get promoted." Husband, David, is purchasing agent for U. S. Fixwood-Champion Papers. Last summer they enjoyed a visit from Jane Moon Linsky '47. . . . **Marjorie Burns** (210 E. Avondale, Greensboro 27403) teaches golf in Myrtle Beach and Roaring Gap 8 months a year; she tours occasionally with Ladies Prof. Golf Assoc. and is an area consultant for the Nat. Golf Found. . . . **Ruth Cooke Thomassen** (34 Ridgewood Terr., Maplewood, N. J. 07040) teaches at Wee Folk Nursery S. Son Hank enters UNC-CH this fall; daughter, Kathy will be a sr. at U. of Mo. . . . **Betty Dixon Paschal** has moved to Atlanta with Jimmy, Beth and Zan (6160 Hearsd Creek Dr., N.W. 30328). . . . **Mary Glendinning Elam's** husband Jack has been re-elected to Greensboro City Council. He is the son of Elizabeth Martin Elam '26.

'44

Rebecca Balnton Howland (107 Mainsville Rd., Shippensburg, Pa. 17257), mother of 7, stays busy with church, scout and AAUW activities. . . . **Ruth Ferguson Burson** is dir. of the Placement Ctr. at E. Mich. U. . . . **Jamie Fowler Sykes'** husband, Marvin, is exec. dir. of the Better Bus. Bur. of Guilford Co. . . . **Janice Hooke Moore** has been named vice pres. of the Historical Book Club of N. C.

Myrtle Lutterloh Swicegood is the SE Dist. Home Ec. Agent with the N. C. Agricultural Ext. Ser. A former teacher, she received her master's degree from NCSU. . . . **Claire McRoberts Bartlett** (Box



Class of 1946. First row (left to right): Joyce Rucker Ruark, Glenn Thompson Hiers, Jo Tucker Toothaker, Connie Kistler Bradford, Louise Atkins Hammond, Carolyn Jones Maness, Betty Dixon Paschal, Betty Jane Sarrratt Cowan, Jean Stockton Piner, Winnie Frances Young, Wendelbyn Wilson Glenn, Amy Shaw McCall, Miriam Knowles Minges. Second row: Marguerite Smith Wood, Laura Foster Reed, Jane Street Oldacre, Betty Gaines Kittrell, Adeline Scott Akard, (skip across) Jane Linville Joyner, Jean Dick Symmes, Janice Lee Norris, Alice Trospser Thomas. Third row: Ruth Kesler Miller, Marceline Weathers Wood, Phyllis Freeman Campbell, Jean Hardin, (down a step) Rachel Fleming Edwards, Billie Rivers Allen, Nancy Edmunds Hannah, (behind Nancy) Sarah Weeks Pelletier, Betty Coggins Garland, Betty Routh Trospser. Fourth row: Martha Britt Macrae, (skip across) Elizabeth Davenport Browder, Sarah Moss Clark, Jane Stafford Nelson, Virginia Setzer McLean, Dorothy Spruill Haltiwanger, Jean McMichael, Pat Williamson Nowlan. Fifth row: Eleanor Younts McCall, Nancy Williard Roberts, Nancy White, Virginia Ford Zenke, Martha Sink Koonz Hearn, Anne Matlock Schenck, Bobbie Jennings Harrington, Jerry Jones Beadle, Sybil Dorsett Ritchie. Sixth row: Betty Shipman Bennett, Betty Avery Norwood, Margaret Fronzy Mulvey, Nancy Brame Dumbell, Elizabeth Laughridge Norwood, Edith Warner Myers, Bennie Lowe Siedman, Sarah Pinkston Johnston, Betty Sue Knight Baldwin. Seventh row: Ann Royal Arthur, Mary Jane Hinely Clary, Mary Nell Thompson Moore, Celeste Ulrich, Elizabeth Roe Glenn, Betty Joyce Moore. Eighth row: Betty Buycy Stack, Maggie Hoffman Ruzicka, Jane Lee Fronseberger, Gwendolyn Biggerstaff, Evelyn Spencer Smith, Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, Mary Whitener McLaughlin, Mrs. Ethel Martus Lawther, Hazel Soles Harrelson. Not pictured: Virginia Atkins, Nora Lee Cook Tate, Betsy Ivey Sawyer, Betty Jane Osborne Baldwin, Dorothy Spears Talley.

Jessie Gregory Luntz, prof. of his. at Douglas C., is on leave in Taiwan to study student movements of the '20s under a Soc. Sci. Res. Grant and a Fac. Fellow. Grant. . . . Mary Elizabeth Cunn Davis (10 Kingsford Rd., Hanover, N. H. 03755) is the mother of 2; husband Kenneth teaches at Dartmouth C. . . . Juanita Hatfield Kirchgessner (87 Marion St., Paterson, N. J. 07522) teaches 5th grade and husband Robert is a minister at Trinity Epis. Church. They have a daughter, a UNC-C soph., and 2 sons.

Miriam Joyner McRae (3223 Austin Dr., Colorado Spgs., Col. 80909) is a substitute teacher and homemaker; husband Roland soon retires from USAF. . . . Annie Laurie Morgan's son Wesley of Winston-Salem was awarded a Morehead Scholarship to study at UNC-CH. . . . Betty Sue Knight Baldwin (S. Broad St. Ext., Clinton, S. C. 29325) has devoted the past 4 years to taking care of her oldest son, Tom, who was paralyzed after a car accident. Tom died of kidney failure on Mar. 12 after a month's stay in the hosp.

Nancy Raby Moore (1440 8th St., N.W., Hickory 28601) is dir. of student ser. at Western Piedmont Co., Morganton. . . . Joanna Tucker Toothaker (323 N. Rock, Centralia, Wa. 98531) enjoys living in town after 8 years on the prairie. She visited Connie Kistler Bradford '46 in Va. Beach last fall.

Celeste Ulrich, campus prof. of HPER, is vice-pres.-elect of the Amer. Assn. for

HPER. Elected at the Apr. convention in Detroit, she was also named chr.-elect of the phy. ed. div., received an honor award and was cited for her leadership in prof. organizations, her contributions to the lit. of phy. ed., and her speeches at prof. meetings. . . . Betty Yost Little's daughter Jane Elizabeth "bowed" on June 10 at Greensboro Ct. Club.

'47

Beverly Bartlett Carlman (23 Neptune St., Beverly, Mass. 01915) authored an article "Samuel McIntire's Beverly Schoolhouse" in the Apr. issue of *Essex Institute Historical Collections*. . . . Margaret Burnette Hannemann (706 Beech, Vandenberg AFB, Cal. 93437) likes living on the rugged Pacific Coast; she often sees missiles going into orbit or en route to the test range from her back door. . . . Cynthia Cox Moore (4500 Old Rural Hall Rd., Winston-Salem 27105) continues in grad. program in art and works in the Forsyth Co. anti-poverty program; son Allen H. III campus freshman, is staff photographer for *Carolinian*.

Dorothy "Dink" Deal Rogers lives at 808 Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon, Io. 52314 with her new family; in May '70 she married Dr. T. E. Rogers, chairman of the bio. dept. at Comell C. "With our 7

kids and 2 dogs, we have a lively household, especially at vacation time." . . . Terese Calligan Wood (91 Wright Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11570) and husband Albert traveled to Europe last summer and plan to revisit Switzerland for 3 weeks this summer.

Dorothy Carner Heath (Box 156, Neport 28570), who has 3 sons, teaches 5th grade; husband Walter is a sys. analyst at MCAS, Cherry Point. . . . Mary Webb Graham Latta (1320 Ivanhoe St., Alexandria, Va. 22304) and husband, Navy Capt. Ward Lasley, are back in Alexandria where Ward works for Capt. Jim Myrick, husband of Eleanor Hayes '46 and brother of Blair Myrick James '47. . . . Phyllis Green Weidenbaum (124 Crafton St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) feels she has learned more about how our government operates than she cares to know since husband Murray has been serving as asst. sec. of the Treas. for Econ. Policy for 18 mos.

Jane Harrell Ganser (2569 Eton St., New Orleans, La. 70114) finds it hard to believe her daughter enters St. Mary's Dominican C. this fall and her son is driving the car! . . . Helen McCormic Brunson (Box 38, Latta, S. C. 29565) and her mother spent 3 weeks in Europe last summer; they visited 8 countries and saw the Passion Play. . . . Martha "Mutt" Moring Lauten (Rt. 1, Stoneville 27048) is working on her master's at UNC-C (social work).

Barbara Sigmon Abernethy, daughter, wife and sister of lawyers, is Catawba Co.

Legal Aux.'s 1st pres. She shares interests with her family of 4 men — football, traveling and politics. . . . **Doris Smith Feltrup** (1044 Westridge Ave., Danville, Cal. 94526) writes daughter Susan, 16, participated in Amigos de las Americas med.-health prog. in Nicaragua last summer and plans to return this summer. . . . **Doris Turner Alexander's** son Ellis of Salisbury was awarded a Morehead Scholarship for study at UNC-CH.

'48

Gertrude Archer Bales (1924 Clark Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14625) and husband Harold attended a med. meeting in Melbourne, Australia, in Feb. They also visited Tahiti and the Fiji Islands. . . . **Ann Barnett Brown** (407 Peery Pkwy., Golden, Col. 80401) has received an M.A. in lib. sci. and plans to be a school lib. in the fall. . . . **Helen Douglas Woodside**, mother of 4, has moved to 1143 Webster Dr., Webster Farms, Wilmington, Del. 19803, where husband Fowler is mgr. of the Brandywine office of Square "D" Co.

When **Zana Croome Faircloth's** son Holt enters UNC-CH this fall, he will be "aged out" of his business, a refreshment stand overlooking Sedgewick's 17th fairway during the CGO. . . . **Nancy Hope Willis** (2804 Alderman Ct., Greensboro) has a daughter, Hope, who won a local and a state award in an essay contest on employment of the handicapped. Hope plans to major in communication arts at UNC-G in the fall, where she has been granted a scholarship. . . . **Bernice Kaplin** (967 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105) is a sr. med. soc. worker at Hartford Hosp.

Jean Kirkman Laurent (4503 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014) is an operations res. analyst for Naval Ships Res. & Dev. Lab. in Washington, D. C. . . . **Sue Martin Wolfe's** daughter Beverly will enter UNC-G in Sept. (2116 Manor Dr., Ford City, Pa. 16226). . . . **Betty McKinney** (HQ USARV, Service Club Section, APO SF 96375) is on her 2nd tour with the Spec. Ser. Club Prog. in Vietnam. She is the staff ser. club dir.

Mary Jo Noble Holyfield (2405 Chatham Dr., Greensboro 27408) is a chemist with Dow Corning Corp. and grandmother of 3 girls now. . . . **Elaine Penninger** has been named full prof. at Westhampton C. of the U. of Richmond where she serves as Eng. Dept. head. . . . **Dorothy Rebey Brantley's** son Jack of Rutherford received a Morehead Scholarship for study at UNC-CH.

Joyce Sledge Griffin and husband William of New Bern netted a 2-week market study tour of Europe for the top yield of 72.5 bushel yield (per acre) in the 1970 N. C. Soybean Yield Contest. . . . **Rosalie Teichman Sims** (162 Highland St., Brockton, Mass. 02401) teaches Eng. to foreign students. . . . **Pat Waldrop Billingsley** (6800 Citadel Cove, Austin, Tex. 78723) led the League of Women Voters' study of Public Welfare last fall and serves on a citizens' comm. appointed to study problems of local commodity food distribution.

Betty Wolfe Wolff's daughter Deborah made her debut at the Greensboro Ct. Club on June 10. . . . **Rose Zimmerman Post** won 3 firsts at the awards banquet of the Assn. of N. C. Press Women in Chapel Hill in Mar. On the staff of *Salisbury Post*, Rose won for columns, features and a series of articles (under 30,000 cir.).

MARRIAGE

Jean Kirkman Measell and Roland St. Laurent on Mar. 24. Jean is operations res. analyst at the Naval Ships Res. and Dev. Ctr. in Washington, D. C. Roland is a jeweler-designer for R. Harris of Chevy Chase, Md. The couple lives in 4503 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014.

'49

Frances Barwick Cole (19514-40th Place, N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155) and her family are visiting the East for the 1st time since '65 and are staying with her sister, **Marilab Barwick Sink '44**, in Winston-Salem. . . . **Clarence Boren Jones' daughter Mary Madeline** "bowed" at Greensboro Ct. Club on June 10. . . . **Elsie Burke Menzel** (1216 Alma St., Durant, Okla. 74701) stays busy with family and church activities, bridge and golf.

Martha Coates Ashley (Box 455, Saluda 28773) has a husband, 3 teenagers, and 30 2nd graders. She recommends skiing to the able-bodied to bridge the generation gap. . . . **Miriam Crohn Slavin** (6803 Georgia St., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) received her M.A. in ed. tech. at the Catholic U. in May. She has 4 sons and 1 daughter. . . . **Rachel Hartgrove Shaekeford's** daughter, Caryn Musette, was presented the Youth Citizenship Award by the Greensboro Soroptimist Club in Mar.

Nancy Kendall Waites (444 Hale Rd., Hale Barnes, Altrincham, Ches. Eng) plans to return to teaching with her son and daughter away at school. . . . **Mary Landon Stephens Medding**, mother of 3, remarried (in Jan. '67) a man with 3 children also. In July '69, they had a son, so their total is 7. (6102 Amherst, Springfield, Va. 22150).

Patsy McNeill Bryan and husband Donald celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Apr. at their country home, 5301 Green Bridge Rd., Dayton, Md. 21036.

Doris Thomas Loechert (Box 306, Catlinburg, Tenn. 37738) and husband Helmut have opened a gift shop HEDKO; he spins all the metal crafts, and Doris sells them and other locally-made hand crafts. . . . **Betty Townsend Hutchinson** (3604 Centry Rd., Irving, Tex. 75060) had a reunion lunch with **Barbara Apostolacus Lipscomb '49**. . . . **Anne Wall Thomas of Carboro** won a UNC-G purchase award at the "N. C. Artists Award Winners, 1971" at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . **Jacquelyn Ward Yost** (1011 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va. 24112) has 3 children in HS. Jacquelyn teaches and husband, Larry, is plant mgr. of Amer. of Martinsville (furniture).

BORN

To **Virginia Scribner Bodin** and Gustaf, a daughter, Susan Martha, on June 19, '69.

'50

Alice Boehrt (400 W. 119th St., Apt. 6-E, New York 10027) is writing her dissertation for a Ph.D. degree. . . . **Marshall Bryan Sutton's** daughter Virginia Marshall "bowed" at the GCC on June 10. . . . **Peggy Gillikin Beamon's** son Freddy a sr. at Page in Greensboro, was selected Youth of the Month for Mar. . . . **Rebecca Hardaway Dalton** (663 Glendale Dr., Rock Hill, S. C. 29730) is involved with church and

PTA work, home duties for husband, Harry, pres. of Star Paper Tube Co., and their 4 children plus lib. sci. courses at Winthrop C.

Florence Morrill Melvin (5621 W. 84th Terr., Shawnee-Mission, Kan. 66207) has a daughter who will attend Baker U. in Baldwin City in the fall. . . . **Mary Shuler McMillan** and her family recently moved from Doraville, Ga. to Dallas, Tex.

MARRIAGE

Martha Jordan and **Dr. Gideon Jones** on Mar. 20. Martha was asst. ed. of Amer. Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Jones, who received his doctorate from Wayne St. U., is asso. prof. at Fla. St. U. The couple lives at 405 Inglewood Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.

'51

Nancy Atkins Heldman (605 W. Blvd. S., Columbia, Mo. 65201) stays busy with family and church activities. Husband, Jim, teaches Eng. at the U. of Mo. . . . **Jocelyn Coats Beggs** of Centerport, L. I., N. Y., a teacher in the Suffolk Co. schools, received a master's from L.I.U. in July. Husband works with Amp, Inc. Two sons visited their "grands" in Smithfield in Feb. while she, her husband and oldest son skied in the Col. mountains. . . . **Ann Farmer Sink** (3201 Sunnybrook Dr., Charlotte 28210) plans to visit campus often after Sept. when daughter Cathy enters UNC-G.

Pat Higgins Jefferson (100 Merewood Rd., Belmont 28012) has a daughter, Janet, who is a UNC-G jr. . . . **Daisy Loud Frye** (325 Forest Hill Dr., Warner Robins, Ga. 31093) tutors and substitute-teaches; 4 children keep her, the car and phone busy. . . . **Naida Lyon Swain** works in the UNC-G grad. school office.

Betty Lou Merrill is dir. of public relations for Behring Corp., a major community dev. and housing manufacturer in Fla. She is a member of the Nat. Assn. of Real Estate Editors. . . . **Betty E. Pette-way** of the art ed. fac. at ECU is a candidate for the doctoral degree in art ed. from Penn. St. U. She has exhibited extensively throughout the Southeast.

Marian Phillips is serving as a missionary to Nigeria. Now a teacher in Newton Memo. S. in Oshogbo, she formerly taught in Winston-Salem, Denton and Warrenton and has done ed. work for Baptist churches and colleges. She holds an M.A. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Sem. and M.Ed. from UNC-CH.

Jean Pitman Turner (Box 24, RFD #1, Deerfield, Mass. 01342) writes her husband Wayne, a chem. teacher at Deerfield Academy, will attend a 7-week seminar on the teaching of chem. on campus this summer. . . . **Peggy H. Putnam** (Box 3303, College Station, Tucson, Ariz. 85722) is extension nutritionist at U. of Ariz.; she is pres. of the Ariz. Home Ec. Assn.

Kate Smith Walthall's son Julius of Matthews received a Morehead Scholarship to study at UNC-CH. . . . **LaVerne Sykes Bauer** lives at 1310 Nancarrow Way, San Jose, Cal. 95120. Husband Walt works for IBM.

'52

Jannie Atwood Anderson (86 Danbury Lane, N. Y. 14217) divides leisure between



Class of 1955. First row (left to right): Frances Dalton Thomas, Karen Jensen Deal, Beth Jenkins DeVane, Shirley O'Neill Story, Barbara Dunn Jackson. Second row: Deanie Chatham Calaway, Norma Cofer Witherspoon, Nancy Wright Phipps, Alice Miller Watts, Sory Guthery Bowers, Ellen Sheffield Newbold. Third row: Ann Brown Pegg, Joan Kearns Clodfelter, Lillian Harding Kortheyer, Peggy Crow Barham, Jo Okey Phillips. Fourth row: Ellen Kjosnes Cash, Sarah Sherrill Roney, Ruth Nelson Davis, Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough. Not pictured: Molly Atkins Bowden, Henrietta Bruton Huffines, Marianne Carson Shuping, Charlotte Colson Pickett, Franda Dobson Pedlow, Carolyn Falls Grove, Patricia Gordon Beamer, Joyce Hayes Rose, Helen Haynes Strader, Carolyn Hollis Meadows, Carol Sue Humphrey Roycroft, Fran Kaufman Dash, Sally Klutz Pulliam, Roberta Lail Szilagyi, Barbara Linzy Bell, Betty McDonald Davis, Judith Michaels Walls, Marie Moore Summers, Jane Morris Conder, Wira Rodgers Kivett, Sarah Rogers, Barbara Rowland Hoccutt, Julie Sanders, Gloria Weaver Fisher, Peggy Ann White Trollinger, Patty Wilhelm Sawyer, Marty Washam.

civic and church activities. Husband William is in Textiles. . . . Rosemary Boney Neill (1322 Susquehanna Rd., Rydal, Pa. 19046) and her family recently returned from a 2-week trip to the West where they spent 2 nights at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. She has 5 children. . . . Alma Davis Peebles' husband Bud is second VP in mortgage loans for So. Life Ins. Co., Greensboro.

Ellenor Eubanks Shepherd (3808 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27410) has 3 sons. Her oldest son, Clif, was guest soloist for the UNC-G spring concert last year. . . . Edna Friedman Bernanke (703 E. Jefferson St., Dillon, S. C. 29536) has 3 children. Son, Ben, a Nat. Merit Finalist, won the Nat. Coun. of Teachers of Eng. Literary Merit Award.

Bette Hufham Ainsworth (1808 Montgomery Place, Jacksonville, Fla. 32205) and 2 friends have opened a gift shop. "The Mole Hole," in the city's last old stone carriage house. It has stained glass windows depicting scenes from *The Wind in the Willows* (Mole, Rat and Toady).

Jeanne King Shore's husband Ernest was promoted to 2nd VP of Southern Life Ins. Co., Greensboro. . . . Margaret McKinney Thompson was named sec. of the year at the Jan. meeting of Winston-Salem's Nat. Sec. Assn.; she is sec. to Sears mgr. She and husband Ben live at 2376 Siles Creek Parkway.

Nina McLeod Blake and family have moved from Montgomery, Ala. to 8408 Stockade Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308. . . . Elizabeth Poplin Stanfield of Norcross, Ga. is teaching Spanish at Ga. St. U., where she is pres. of the fac. Phi Beta Kappa, and will continue to work for a Ph.D. in Rom. Lang. at the U. of Ga. this summer. Her

studies were delayed by the death of her father in Atlanta June 8, 70.

Joan Roberts Benton (2513 Smith Dr., Augusta, Ga. 30904) was a delegate to White House Conf. on children. Joan writes that she saw *Juda Owen Kilpatrick* '52 who teaches kindergarten, at a pre-school conf. in Decatur last fall. . . . Carol Rogers Needy (1130 Cheddington Dr., Charlotte 28211) has a son, daughter and step-son.

Dorothy Scott Paetzell (100 Park Ct., Martinsville, Va. 24112) is a substitute teacher and housewife. Husband Al is plant eng. at Amer. Furn. Co. . . . Ann Shuford Idol (Rt. 1, Box 504, Kernersville 27284) is teaching phy. ed. and bio. at E. Forsyth Sr. HS. . . . Frances Smith Buckle has moved to 4321 St. Albans, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455, from Roaring Gap.

Carolyn Tweed Ponder and her family, formerly of Greensboro, have moved to Monticello Rd., Rt. 3, Weaverville 28787. . . . Mary Ann Ward Hester (Rt. 1, Box 38 B, Oxford 27565) works with Granville Dept. of Soc. Ser. and husband Ben teaches and coaches at Oxford Orphanage.

'53

Mary Alice Batty Thomas (912 S. Second St., Smithfield 27577) is teaching spec. ed. at Wilson's Mills. . . . Sarah Butts Sasser of Smithfield, state ed. chmn. of the Amer. Cancer Soc., is a modern-day crusader. She initiated the 1st cancer res. unit in '57 through the N. C. Ext. Ser. in her own Johnston Co.

Carolyn Haden May (Rt. 3, Box 1411-A, Asheville 28806) teaches chem. at Asheville-Buncombe Tech. Inst.; she and her husband

have 3 children, a dog, 6 gerbils and 4 horses. . . . Arlene Joyner Barber has moved to 1569 Edenshire Dr., Chester, Va. 23831, where she is teaching.

Helen Peden Medlin (ME), a former teacher and now principal of Claxton Elem. S. in Greensboro for 11 years, has been honored with life mem. in the N. C. Congress of PTA. . . . Anne Pepper Anderson and family have moved from Satellite Beach, Fla. to 51 Oakland Place., Summit, N. J. 07901, where husband Troy is an eng. with Danfoss Co. . . . Katherine Swanson Gillesberg (715 Highland Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07090) has 3 daughters; husband Flemming is internat. sales mgr. for Tenney Engineering and travels abroad every year.

BORN

To Juanita Smith Hendrix and Walter, a daughter, on Apr. 23.

'54

Mary Lib Alsbaugh Beacom (220 E. Williams St., Kent, O. 44240) is a teach. fellow at Kent St. U. where she is working for a Ph.D. in Eng.; husband John died in June '69. . . . Jacquetta Baker Ashbury (1516 Leighton Ave., Lakeland, Fla. 33803), an elem. teacher, has been chosen state pres. of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. . . . Doris Brooks Whitesides has moved to 101 Fairfield Dr., Bristol, Tenn. 37620.

Dorothy Buchanan Collin's husband, Clyde, was named sr. VP and sec. of So. Life Ins. Co., Greensboro. . . . Barbara Cornelius Phillips' husband Charlie has been re-elected to the Greensboro City Council. He is the son of Lela Wade Phillips '20. . . . Mary Jane DeViney (76-09 34 Ave., Jackson Hgts., N. Y. 11372) traveled to Portugal, Spain and Africa last fall and plans a trip this year to Greek islands and Hawaii.

Claudine Nichols Day (3001 Veazey Terr., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20008) is a section chief in the Adjudication Div. of VA. . . . Minerva Jane Kunze Staat (14109 London Lane, Rockville, Md. 20853) still works at the VA Hosp. in Washington, D. C., specializing in phys. therapy; husband, Wally, works for Bechtel Corp. . . . Mary Sue Nichols Lefes (504 Kramer Dr., Vienna, Va. 22180) completed course work necessary for certification as a home ec. teacher.

Carolyn Pasour Miller (384 Nottingham Rd., Woodbury, N. J. 08096) will teach home ec. this fall after a 13-year "retirement." . . . Leola Sheffield Richardson (Box 397, Robbins 27325) teaches. . . . Patsy Alice Sherrill Jordan (4315 Coventry Rd., Fayetteville 28304) teaches phy. ed. at Ross HS in Fayetteville. . . . Carole Williams (350 Washington Hwy., Snyder, N. Y. 14226) received her Ph.D. in phy. ed. in June.

BORN

To Anne Ford Geis and Jack, a daughter, Amelia Winslow, on Apr. 2. . . . to Diane Miller Cooley and David, a son, Matthew Daniel, on Aug. 14. . . . to Nancy Wilson Short and Robert, a son, on Feb. 13.

'55

REUNION NOTES (Jo Okey Phillips reporting): The 16 years have been kind and action-packed for our gathering group of

45. The Friday night "snooze-over" met in the Hospitality Room of S. Spencer with Barbara Lenzy Bell as hostess. (Barbara has gained fame as a radio announcer for commercials and community happenings.) When Gloria Weaver Fisher entered in black dress, our Junior Show came alive again as she said, "I've been abroad for years." It was a hot weekend but cooled by Deanie Chatham Callaway's fan which she had not unloaded from the trunk of her car after completing a school-teaching year (12th grade) in Mt. Airy.

Joyner Lounge in Elliott Hall was lively as we gathered Saturday to give the "most children" award to Lillian Harding Kortheuer who has 7 ("4 of hers and 3 of his") who teaches in nursery school in Charlotte. Karen Jensen Deal and Norma Cofer Witherspoon tied for second place with 5 each. "Most miles traveled" to reunion was Fran Kauffman Sash who came from Cherry Hill, N. J. "Most radiant" was Julie Sanders who was soon to marry Bert Gilbreath, a Burlington Industries div. engineer. Ann Brown Paas, who has won many art awards, and Franda Dobson Pedlow teamed to drive from Signal Mt., Tenn.

Notes at Random: Ellen Sheffield Newbold, who lives in Laurinburg, is on the UNC-G Alumni Board, and works part-time for the University as a student teacher supervisor in secondary education, has beautiful grey hair. . . . Joan Kearns Clodfelter's daughter, our class mascot, is now 16. . . . Carolyn Falls has a 6-months old boy. . . . Carolyn Hollis Meadows, mother of 3, lives in Beaufort where she is restoring an old house, and teaching piano. Marianne Carson Shuping works part-time for UNC-G (in Elliott Hall). . . . Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough (2 boys, 2 girls) is adult ed. dir. for Winston-Salem YWCA. . . . Moving from Winston-Salem soon are Pat Beamer Gordon (to Greensboro) and Marty Washam (to Charlotte).

Most all were involved in community activities and several had returned to school such as Beth Jenkins DeVane (UNC-C); Barbara Roland Hocutt (N. C. State U.); and Ruth Nelson Davis (just completed MEd. at UNC-G). Henrietta Bruton Huffines' husband is assoc. dean of the UNC Medical School, Chapel Hill.

We're looking forward to '76 for our next reunion and hope to see new faces. □

Lynn Baird Wall and family live at Box 11541 Bethabara Station, Winston-Salem 27106. . . . Sara Bennett Meyberg has moved to Tulsa, Okla. where husband William works for Cities Ser. Oil Co. . . . Frances Dalton Thomas (1514 Trailridge Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22903) and husband Claude who is in admin. at teh U. of Va., have a 2nd daughter, Kristen Louise, born June 23, '70.

Christine Freeze Brown (919 Valley St., Statesville 28677) is a housewife since leaving her job last summer as a sec. for NCNB. . . . Astrid Parmele George has moved to 622 Lakestone Dr., Raleigh 27609, where husband Norman works with Cameron-Brown Co. . . . Lou Sawyer Royal (441 Lineberry Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452) is a teacher. . . . Nancy Lee Taylor (137 Garrett Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369) is a mathematician.

'56

REUNION NOTES (Anne Buie Butler reporting): We missed you who didn't attend —



Class of 1956. First row (left to right): Eleanor Martin Winfrey, Tina Baty Smith, Beverly Campbell Stokes, Pat Reeves Mainous, Janet Frederick Decker, Gertha Thompson Gentry. Second row: Fran Turner Ross, Edith Foster Baxter, Betty Lee Tobert, Marion Prescott Wray, Anne Buie Butler. Third row: Bonnie Williams Morrah, (skip over) Billy Mitchell Terrell, Anne Hill. Fourth row: Sara Craig Crotts, Mary Frances Crawley Young. Fifth row: Carolyn Newsome Pittman, Barbara Stephens Morris, Bettie Steelman Molsinger. Sixth row: Jean Littlejohn Meyer, Judy Rosenstock Hyman, Peggy Gunnell Worrell. Seventh row: Ruth Geiger Andrews, Lucinda Lanning McDiil. Eighth row: Reba Winkler Ward, Mary Falls Moody, Patsy Pettit Enlind. Ninth row: Kay Finch Patsavouras, Betsy Doughton Dillon, Nancy Quinn McCoy. Tenth row: Dorothy Obropta, Helen Pate Williams, Jo Ann Meacham McAllister. Not pictured: Janet Brooks Sheffield, Sara Ann Hickerson Stuart, Laura Hopkins Isley, Marion Osborne, Carolyn Shepard Chisholm.

and I'll bet your ears were burning as we talked about you. Thirty-nine members of the Class of '56 gathered in Greensboro for the weekend and, if you haven't been back in quite awhile (such as was my case) things have changed. It was great to have your luggage carried to your room — although we felt pretty spry. Most of our era were located on the second floor. Older classmates were given first floor rooms! There were hospitality suites and no closing hours! You just wouldn't believe it! I had hoped for air conditioning, but we're just not that modern yet. We'll have to talk to the legislators and see if that can be remedied.

I'll try to give a quick run-down on those attending. Basically, we found that we're fulfilling the roles of wife/mother/career girl/short-order cook/and chauffeur. We have about 3 children each; a number of classmates are married to dentists and orthodontists; and many classmates have returned to school for advanced degrees.

Tina Baty Smith has 6 children and looks like a model; Janet Brooks Sheffield, 2 children ages 10 years and 14 months; Anne Buie Butler, on Capital Hill in Congressman Lennons' Office; Beverly Campbell Stokes finds living in Greenville really agrees with her; Sara Craig Crotts came from Atlanta and brought her family; Mary Frances "Kitty" Crawley Young, two boys, teaches first grade; Betsy Doughton Dillon, expecting in August, will move next year to Laurel Springs.

Mary Falls Moody — new baby; Kay Finch Patsavouras had attended two functions in High Point before getting to our luncheon; Janet Frederick Decker, almost through a master's in history; Edith Foster Baxter, now in Gastonia; Ruth Geiger Andrews taught kindergarten last year; Peggy Gunnell Worrell, housewife, Radford, Va.; Sara Hickerson Stuart, new baby girl plus three older children.

Anne Hill, "still preparing tax returns in Ashokie"; Marie Hopkins Isley's husband retired from service; Roberta Lail Szilagiz; Betty Lee Tobert, has taught first grade for ten years; Jean Littlejohn Meyer; Lucinda Lanning McDiil is writing children's books and recently adopted a baby; Eleanor Martin Winfrey — four children, teaching in Chapel Hill; JoAnn Meacham McAllister — 2 boys, Raleigh; Billy Mitchell Terrell — Denton, three children; Carolyn Newsome Pittman — school teacher for 14 years, Siler City; Dot Obropta, science teacher in New Jersey. (Incidentally, we recalled the smoked fish incident on third floor Gray!); Marion Osborne "teaches in Charlotte, recuperates in summer by traveling"; Helen Pate Williams, Thomasville, 2 boys; Patsy Pettit Enlind brought her family; Marion Prescott Wray "moved into new home on 13th wedding anniversary"; Nancy "Jim" Quinn McCoy teaches P. E., is working on master's; Pat Reeves Mainous is teaching kindergarten in Winston-Salem; Judy Rosenstock Hyman, 2 boys, 1 girl — working on master's; Barbara Stephens Morris



Class of 1957. First row (left to right): Neill McLeod, Barbara Alley Simon, Marilyn Mondy Yike, Gwen Harrington Bland. Second row: Mary Henrie Arthur Fench, Ben Nita Black McAdam, Sadye Dunn, Irene Abernathy Strasser, (step down) Sadie Taylor. Third row: Joan Helton Hobson, Mary Hargrove Craven, Donna Snyder Duke, Nancy Wilkerson Jones. Fourth row: Mary Frances Jones Alsop, Chris Velonis Miller, Betty Lloyd Amis Gallup. Fifth row: Gretchen Kelly, Carolyn McGranahan Fletcher, Josephine Couch Walker. Sixth row: Anne Thomas, Mary Sue Rankin Lane, Glenda Brady, Jean Somers Farror. Seventh row: Ann Allmond Smith, Martha Smith Ferrell, Joan Blanchard McIntyre. Eighth row: Jewell Williams Collier, Joby Smith Bachelor, Barbee Winchester Hairfield, Dorothy Stafford Mason, Eleanor Butler. Not pictured: Ann Burke Braxton, Dottie Crews Enochs, Jane Elder Moore, Martha Ellis Hill, Mary Nell Meroney West, Rachel Pharr White, Blanche Williams Willoughby.

— see her for an historic tour of Annapolis when in the area; Gerotha Thompson Gentry teaches in Winston-Salem; Fran Turner Ross, at home with 19-month-old son Rusty; Carolyn Shepard Chisholm, one son age 3½; Bettie Steelman Motsinger lives in Elk; Bonnie Williams Morrah, 3 children, all their pets and a man with a multitude of hobbies; Reba Winkler Ward, a real golf enthusiast at Sedgefield.

Hope to see everyone in '76. In the meantime — Y'all come! □

Sarah Adams Burrow (Box 84, King 27021) teaches in Winston-Salem. . . . Mary Ann Baum Marger (1901 80th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710) writes that she and her family are enjoying the company of her aunt, Pearl Teiser Kahn '26, who has retired in St. Petersburg. . . . Anne Buie Butler, VP of the N. C. Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., was 35th annual congressional Ball chmn. Anne works in the office of Congressman Alton Lennon (D-NC).

Faytie Cox Gray (Box 117, Trenton 28585) is a home ec. ext. agent in Jones Co. . . . Mary Crouser Metcalfe, who teaches pre-school deaf children at Sherwood S., has been named "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year" by the Gastonia Jaycees; husband Harold works with Charlotte police force. . . . Juanita Goode Kornegay (Rt. 3, Box 39, Blacksburg 24060) writes the 85 plus flock of sheep her husband, an asso. prof. of animal science at VPI&SU, raises has become a family project. Their 3 daughters enjoy the lambs.

Billie Hall Brown (4937 Lookout Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23455) teaches language arts in j.h.s. . . . Nancy McWhorter Fisher (120 Wendover, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830), who received her Ph.D. at U. of Tenn., chose "Fantasy and Reality in the Poetry

of Randall Jarrell" for her thesis topic.

Dr. Mary Michal (4664 W. Oberlin Place, Denver, Col. 80236) is reg. med. dir. of Health Ser. and Mental Health Adm. (HEW); she is prog. dir. for the programs dealing with mothers and children in 6 states. . . . Marion Osborne (1822 Jameston Dr., Charlotte 28209) spent 5 weeks in England and Portugal last summer.

Kay Ramsey Blankenship (131 Davenport Rd., Asheville 28806) and husband Earl are teachers. . . . Mary Sullivan Moats and family have moved to 1924 Greenway St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660, where she teaches in h.s. . . . Joan Teague (241 Lynn Ave., Melbourne, Fla. 32935) completed B.A. at Rollins C., Winter Park, and teaches 6th grade. . . . Barbara Truett Moneith (3251 Chase Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30341) is a homemaker. . . . Ruth Turner Read (304 W. 36th St., Lumberton 28358) teaches HS Eng. and husband Finley is a football coach.

MARRIAGE

Shirley Lois Merriman and Emmitt Bobbott Faulk on Feb. 20. Shirley is an eligibility spec. with Soc. Servs. Emmitt is a grad. of Guilford C. Address: P. O. Box 98, Roanoke Rapids 27870.

BORN

To Mary Falls Moody and R. B., a son, on Apr. 23. . . . to Sara Ann Hickerson Stuart and John, a daughter, on Mar. 14.

'57

REUNION NOTES (Joan Blanchard McIntyre reporting): As Glenda Bray says, "I wouldn't miss one of these reunions for anything!" It was fun and well worth the effort to

get children and/or jobs taken care of in order to attend. Some of us spent the night and talked through most of it. We ate breakfast in South Dining Hall (bacon and eggs) and became a part of the campus life once more. It did make us cringe a little when, upon arrival, some "youngsters" carried our luggage to our rooms for us.

On Saturday morning we made our way back to Alumnae House to greet more of our class. Sadye Dunn presided over our class meeting (we were told students no longer have classes), and we agreed to contribute memorial funds collected thus far to Friends of the Library with two of the books purchased in memory of Beryl Peters.

Tommie Lou Smith of the faculty brought us up to date on changes on campus. After learning about self-regulating closing hours, open visitation, altered class attendance rules, and greatly modified drinking and dress codes, we couldn't decide whether we came along a generation too soon or if we should lead a protest march. New buildings and additions are everywhere. Although we got lost in Elliott Hall, there were enough familiar sights to make us feel at home again (the statue of Charles Duncan McIver was painted red this time).

News about those who attended: Sadie Dunn is a researcher and writer for VISTA in Washington. Barbara Alley Simon, who looked great in "hot pants" and cartridge belt, lives in New York where she is fashion coordinator for her husband's International Ski Shows, Inc. Donna Snyder Duke (children 7, 4) is working toward an education specialist degree at Appalachian U.

Mary Frances Jones Alsop (boys 9, 11) lives at Lake Waccamaw and teaches in a high school. Gretchen Kelly came from Tullahoma, Tenn., where she works for the Social Sec. Adm. Anne C. Thomas is a physical education teacher in Alexandria, Va. Glenda Brady reported she has 200 children — through her work as physical therapist at Western Car. Center in Morganton.

Neil McLeod is completing work at N. C. State toward an MS in adult and comm. c. education. Sadie Taylor is employed in medical research at Duke Medical Center. Joan Blanchard McIntyre (son 4, daughter 14 mos.) is "homemaking" in Burlington after receiving her MEd in guidance at UNC-C. Josephine Couch Walker, art director for Hunter Pub. Co. in Winston-Salem, has won two second place awards in national contests. Eleanor Butler is reading program coordinator for Morganton schools. Dorothy Stafford Mason teaches geography at A&T U. She has 1 son, 1 daughter and 1 Ph.D. in geography.

Class members who are busy homemakers and mothers are: Ann Burke Braxton (3 sons), Pineville; Chris Velonis Miller (4 boys, 4-13), Matthews; Ben Nita Black McAdam (children, 10, 8), Essex Falls, N. J.; Jewell Williams Collier (daughters, 9, 4), Winston-Salem; Barbara Winchester Hairfield (3 girls, 1 boy), Morganton; Gwen Harrington Bland (boys, 3, 1), Winston-Salem; Martha Ellis Hill (1 daughter, 1 son), Charlotte. Mary Nell Meroney West (girls, 13, 10 and 1), Winston-Salem; Rachel Farr White (5 children, 13-2), Winston-Salem; Martha Smith Ferrell (daughters 9, 7), Greenville; Joan Holton Hobson (boys, 12, 11), Durham; Betty Lloyd Amis (1 son, 1 daughter), Virginia Beach, Va.; Irene Abernathy Strasser (1 son, 1 daugh-

ter), Ormond Beach, Fla.; Mary Sue Rankin Lane (boys 9, 3), Apex; Blanche Williams Willoughby (girl 8, boy 5), Raleigh; Jane Elder Moore (2 daughters, 1 son), Burlington; Jean Summers Farrar (2 boys, 1 girl), Apex.

Marilyn Mondy Yike (2 daughters) will move in August from Laurens, S. C., to Akron, O., and Ann Allmond Smith invited us to visit in her new home in Thomasville.

Attending from Greensboro were: Carolyn McGranahan Fletcher (son 4); Mary Henrie Arthur French (daughters 10, 9); Mary Hargrove Craven (girls, 12, 11, 7); Joby Smith Batchelor (girl 6, boy 1); Nancy Wilkerson Jones (girl 13, boy 11).

Notes were read to the class from Coney Crawford who lives in Washington state; Marty Yow Kemmeter, now in England; Sue Lachot in Alaska; and Lu Stephenson Block, in Berlin (Lu and her Foreign Service husband have 2 daughters, 9 and 7½).

Nancy Blanton Smith (114 Pleasant St., Cranby, Ma. 01033) has a UNC-G freshman daughter, Cindy. . . Sarah Bradford Landau (55 W. 95 St., New York 10025) is taking history of art at NYU. With husband Sidney and 2 children, she enjoyed London last summer and looks forward to Paris this summer.

Diana Davie Davis (1938 Taylor Dr., Gastonia 28052) taught music theory this year at St. Michael's S. and served as VP of Gastonia Music Club. Husband Gene has been promoted to project eng. with Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. in Charlotte. . . Barton Edwards Bruce (Rt. 2, Box 148, Grafton Branch, Yorktown, Va. 23490) has 2 children.

Ann Fitzhugh Stubbs (12413 Sunnybrook Rd., Savannah, Ga. 31406) divides time between homemaking and community activities; husband Joseph is an ophthalmologist. . . Sally Grant McKee (2616 Augusta Dr., Durham 27707) is mother of 4. Husband Patrick is asst. prof. of medicine at Duke U. Med. Cen. . . Ellen Lavinder Williams (Rt. 4, Box 294, Smithfield 27577) "fools around" on Apr. 1 baking 2 birthday cakes, 1 for husband, Bob, and 1 for son, Robert Christopher IV, (4). Daughter Beth blows her 6 candles out 4 days earlier.

Sharon Lupton McColl (5942 Henley Dr., San Diego, Cal. 92120) and husband John have 4 boys. . . Dorothy McConnell Holland (1360 Marget Way, Dunwoody, Ga. 30338) works part time with Crippled Children's Ser.; husband teaches psychology at Ga. St. U. . . Peggy B. Shearin of Laurinburg teaches bus. cor. and comp. at Richmond Tech. Inst. She is completing work for a M.A. at NCSU.

Jean Somers Farrar (Rt. 2, Apex 27502) and her family will be moving to Rt. 3, Lillington, in the fall. . . Alice Sperry Weinstein (72 Magnolia Dr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522) writes "no spectacular accomplishments to report - just having a good time." She and husband Elliott are teaching their 3 children to ski. . . Eva Janet Stanton (4427 Blossom St., Apt. D-2, Columbia, S. C. 29205) travels throughout S. C. supervising kindergartens.

Shirley Ellen Stilwell Fuller (18 Raleigh Rd., Thomasville 27360) teaches 3rd grade in Thomasville. . . Josephine Tanner Cawthorne (211 W. Stevens St., Smithfield 27577) is working as an asso. home ec. ext. agent in Johnston Co. Husband Wallace is a forester in the Agri-Business Div. of First Union Nat. Bank in Raleigh.

Class of 1958. First row: (left to right): Emily Ryals, Marjorie Allen Vaughn, Sue Sigmon Williams. Second row: Lenna Rose Severs, Sandra Wilkerson Shoaf, Dennis Philbeck Sakran, Rascha Sklut Kriegsman. Third row: Mitzi Minor Roper, (skip across) Pat Jeriniger Rose. Fourth row: Genelda Kepley Woggon, Carrie Davis Ponder. Fifth row: Pat Swart Evers, Sarah Shuping.



BORN

To Sally Ausband Youngblood and John, a daughter, Cynthia Leigh, on Mar. 5.

'58

REUNION NOTES (Sarah Shuping reporting): Thirteen members met on June 5 on the occasion of our 13th Anniversary.

Marjorie Allen Vaughn - lives in Pittsboro, where her husband is the Agri. Ext. Agent; has two children and teaches the 5th grade.

Carrie Davis Ponder - lives in Sanford, where her husband is minister at Steele Street United Methodist Church; has three children.

Patricia Jeriniger Rose - lives in Mount Olive, where her husband is a merchant and a service representative for a tobacco curer company; has two children and is Dietitian at O'Berry Center in Goldsboro.

Genelda Kepley Woggon - lives in Wilkesboro, where her husband, an Episcopal minister, serves as a counselor with New River Mental Health Clinic; has four children.

Mitzi Minor Roper - lives in Charlotte, where her husband is an orthopedic surgeon; has three children.

Dennis Philbeck Sakran - lives in Winston-Salem, where her husband is employed by the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System; has two children and is Director, Social Service Department, Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Lenna Rose Severs - lives in Winston-Salem, where her husband is Director of Federal Programs for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System; has two children and teaches art for grades 1-8 at the Children's Home on a half-day basis.

Emily Ryals - lives in Lynchburg, Va., where she heads the Dept. of Physical Education at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Sarah Shuping - lives in Winston-Salem, where she is secretary to the V. P. and General Counsel of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Sue Sigmon Williams - lives in Atlanta, Ga., where her husband is an attorney;

has two children and is "retired" from teaching kindergarten.

Rascha Sklut Kriegsman - lives in Greensboro, where her husband is a dentist; has three children.

Pat Swart Evers - lives in Wilmington, where she teaches reading in junior high; has one child.

Sandra Wilkerson Shoaf - lives in Lexington, where her husband is associated with a furniture store; has two children and teaches piano.

A letter was read from Mary Ruth "Pokey" Long Stone, who could not be at the reunion. "Pokey" has two children and lives in Laurinburg, where her husband is a minister.

Prizes, furnished by Sue Sigmon Williams, were awarded to: Emily - for looking the same as when in college; Rascha - for participating in alumni activities and for having the youngest child (21 months); Genelda - for having the most children (4); Mitzi - for reading the most; Dennis - for sewing the most, for having the most schooling after graduation, and for being the best bridge player; Sandra - for gardening the most, and for participating most in music; Sarah - for traveling the most (to Europe); Pat - for participating the most in politics and in women's lib; and Lenna - for participating the most in art.

The next reunion will be in 1975. Hope to see you there!

Peggy Brewer Joyce (ME) has been chosen parliamentary officer of the Guilford Co. unit of NCAE. She is prin. of Stokesdale S. . . Tina Chambers Hendrix (213 Whitendale, Visalia, Cal. 93277) stopped teaching when a new boy, born in Nov., was added to her family. She may teach part time this year in Cal. . . Kay Conleton Hedgpath (4312 Oak Park Rd., Raleigh 27609) is a busy homemaker for 3 daughters, and husband Lloyd who is an eng. with the Nat. Air Pollution Control Agency.

Betty Funderburk Berryhill (907 Lakeview St., Greensboro 27401) and her family went on a pilgrimage to Haifa and Acca, Israel, last year. . . Patricia Helgesen Fesperman (2359 Leisure Lake Dr., Doraville, Ga. 30340) teaches 2nd grade. . . Jean Hon Herrmann's husband Roger,

a major, is stationed at Ft. Riley as div. chem. officer (1606 Beechwood Terr., Manhattan, Kans. 66502).

Katherine Marsh Montgomery, who teaches ancient art and studio art at Guilford C., exhibited several of her works in recent gallery showings. She helped to organize the High Point Arts Council. . . . **Jean Mincey Fletcher** (3576 Riverside Dr., RR. 5, Ottawa, Ont., Can.) was glad she was a homemaker this winter when 175 in. of snow fell. Husband John is prof. of law at U. Ottawa.

Gloria Paschal Gordon and family moved to Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. in June. Husband Sidney is a USAF major.

BORN

To **Cynthia Sowers Marrinan** and James, a daughter, Anne Rebecca, on Aug. 15.

'59

Lucy Bane Jeffries (MFA), professionally known as Mackey Jeffries, of High Point, is an art instructor at the N. C. School of Arts. Her work has been shown in local, regional and national competitive exhibitions for 10 years and is included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Mint Museum, the Weatherspoon Gallery and ECU's School of Art.

Carol Batten Tomlinson (55 Old Lantern Way, Charlotte 28215) teaches art. . . . **Patricia Blackburn Williams** (9 Quail Cove, Rt. 1, Asheville 28804) is working with a citizens' committee for better schools in Buncombe Co. h.s. . . . **Rita Boggs Watts** and her family are living in Australia at 28 Baker Ave., East Key 3102. Husband Dave works for Ocean Sys., Inc.

Sally Brown Fryar (Rt. 2, Box 34, McLeansville 27301) stays busy as Cub Scout den mother, VP of PTA, and with church activities. . . . **Helen Browning Lavery** (300 E. 74th St., Apt. 31-A, New York 10021) has a "fun" job managing "Encore," a resale dress shop on Madison Ave. People, such as Jackie Onassis, bring their nearly new clothes on consignment for resale at 1/2 of their cost. Helen's husband, Charles, is VP of Young & Rubicam, Inc. advertising agency.

Margaret Cox Cahoon (Harbinger 27941) has returned from 3 years in Peru. Husband Bob is a geologist. . . . **Peggy Craver Dodd** (30 1/2 Church St., Swanton, Vt. 05488) writes her 2 sons enjoyed the snow this winter after 2 years on the West Coast. . . . **Patricia Grayson** is teaching music at St. Margaret's S. in Tappahannock, Va.

Jeanne Jenkins Boswell was honored as Woman of the Year at the annual Sweetheart Ball held by the High Point JWC in Feb. With husband Robert, head football coach at local HS, and 3 children, they live at 3103 Stimpson St., High Point. . . . **Anne Memory Hogenboom's** husband David has been promoted to asso. prof. of physics at Lafayette C. They live in Easton, Pa.

Herbert Vance Pegram (ME) of Summerfield, a teacher at Lindley Jhs and one-time school drop-out, was elected last fall to the Guilford Co. Bd. of Ed. A spec. local bill to allow him to occupy both positions had to be passed by the Gen. Assembly. His wife teaches at General Greene S.

Lynda Ann Pell Creed (Rt. 3, Box 174-A, Dunn 28934) teaches biology; husband is eng. for So. River Elec. Corp. . . . **Jo Ann**

Sharpe of Harmony was chosen "Teacher of the Month" by the Forbush Chapter of FTA. . . . **Myrna Smith Bier's** husband Martz has become a partner in a brokerage firm (1050 Fordham Lane, Woodmere, N. Y. 11598).

MARRIAGE

Beverly J. Bethea and **James H. McCreary IV** on Nov. 14. Beverly gave up retailing for homemaking; James, a grad. of O. St. U. School of Dentistry, practices pediatric dentistry. The couple lives at 2704 Blackhawk Rd., Dayton, O. 45420.

'60

Treva Daniels Burgess and her diverse hobbies were featured in *The Laboratory Log*, pub. by the Naval Weapons Lab. at Dahlgren, Va., where she works as a math. in the Computer Facilities Div. Interested in many sports, she won the '70 Ladies' Golf Championship in Dahlgren. Pursuing her interest in physics, she has assembled radio and stereo kits and recently built her own color TV set. She and husband Clayton Alva were married Feb. 27. Address: Box 441, Dahlgren, Va.

Mary Catherine Henson Oldmeadow lives in England (18 Refant Rd., Northwood, Middlesex, Eng. 8 HA6 3 BE). . . . **Petitesa Klenos Macaulay** moved in June, after husband Alan received his master's in bus. admn., to Santa Anna, Cal., a Marine helicopter base. . . . **Delores Leonard Martin** and her family, after several years of moving under Army auspices, plan to make Enterprise, Ala., their permanent residence where they now live at 104 Mina St. 36330.

Patricia Morrison Wiley (453 Heathcote Rd., Statesville 28677), mother of 2, is teaching kindergarten. Husband John was killed in Vietnam in Aug. '67. . . . **Liliane Schreiber Green** (Hilltop Acres, Chester, S. C. 29706) stays busy caring for Thomas (3) and Elizabeth (2); husband works for Zenith Engraving Co. . . . **Camilla Boston Simpson** (6313 Shady Oak Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211) teaches hard-of-hearing children in primary grades.

BORN

To **Sylvia Goodwin Lacy** and Ben, a son, Ryland, on Dec. 10.

'61

REUNION NOTES (Cynthia Fowler Barnes reporting): A feeling of sadness and happiness was felt by the Class of 1961 when we graduated from W. C. 10 years ago. We were reluctant to leave the close friendships of our classmates and the happy memories of W. C. During the intervening years, we have found happiness in our chosen professions and have made many new friends; but when we came together for our reunion, the same close friendships prevailed, and it was difficult to realize that most of us had been apart for ten years. Everyone looked the same. The only things that had changed were hemlines (some wore midis, some minis, some hot pants, some pants suits), a few accents, some hairstyles, and outlook — we felt we had a much broader understanding of life after ten years in our varied occupations.

There was time for rejoicing as we met at the Alumnae House and chatted over

our Daisy Bag Suppers, Continental Breakfast, and "Do-It-Yourself" air conditioners (hand fans). Dorm life on Friday night was gay and intense with chatter, talking with our classmates about husbands, children, parents, and jobs. It was fun seeing pictures of families (nearly everyone had them). We slept little and ate a lot (thanks to the Hospitality Room on our floor in South Spenser).

Many of us visited familiar classrooms and walked through the campus and through the dorms where we had lived as students. Many parts of the campus had changed, but many places were the same.

On Saturday, about 60 members of the Class of 1961 met in the Alexander Room of Elliott Hall where Dr. Warren Ashby led our discussions, spanning the decade of the '60's. Dr. Ashby told us about the Residential College, pointing out that the academic aspect was the most important reason, but the students had found that the creation of a social community had priority.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the luncheon in Elliott Hall on Saturday. There we were able to greet and chat with the latecomers. Alumni Service Awards were presented and new officers of the Alumni Association installed.

To all of you who were not there — we wondered about you and wished you had come. Please plan to attend the next reunion in 1975. See you then! □

Betty Lou Barefoot Johnson (709 Lankashire Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) has 3 children; husband Archie is asst. dean at Bowman Gray S. of Med. . . . **Minnie Ruth Blaylock Heater** has moved to 1990 Ashby Rd., Sumter, S. C. 29150, where she is a claims rep. for the Soc. Sec. Adm. . . . **Elinor Brandt Wimm** (1771-D La Vista Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30329), mother of 2, is a med. sec. at Emory Hosp.

Amy Brown Crump (743 E. Franklin St., Appleton, Wisc. 54911) is a homemaker. . . . **Sue Foster Gettys Ford** and family have moved to Box 763, Central, S. C. 29630, where husband Peter teaches in college. . . . **Glenda M. Humphries** (3425 S. W. 2nd Ave., Apt. 234, Gainesville, Fla. 32601) is a household equipment spec. at the U. of Fla.

Rosalind Lequin Alpert and family have moved from New York to 8 Blanche Ave., Demarest, N. J. 07627. . . . **Melinda Marshall Irwin** (3206 Tilton Lane, Houston, Tex. 77055) keeps busy with Calen (5) and Leland (3). . . . **Charlene Moskal** (24451 Lake Shore Blvd., Enclid, O. 44123) teaches theatre arts at Cuyahoga CC where a new theatre opened last fall.

Serena Parks Fisher (3511 Sayward Dr., Durham 27707) is a homemaker for husband Hugh, a prog. coor. for N. C. Ed. TV, and Elizabeth (2). . . . **Heather Ross Miller**, chr. of the Eng. Dept. at Southeastern Comm. C. in Whiteville, is represented in the *New York Times Book of Verse*; she also has 2 poems in the current *Red Clay Reader*. Her latest novel was translated into French under the title *Le l'Autre Du Monde*.

Camille Stone Wilson (1909 Belmont Dr., Reidsville 27320) directs the sr. choir at the First Congregational Christian Church; husband Dave is a CPA. . . . **Rose Young Collins** (2414 Richardson Dr., Charlotte) is working with the Mecklenburg Co. Asso. for Retarded Children as part-time prog. dir. Husband Richard is a life ins. agent with Home Life Ins. Co.



Class of 1961. First row (left to right): Emily Herring Wilson, Louella Kidd Stinson, Julia Gardner Pindell, Anne Caroon Stapleford, Carolyn Hunter Walker, Mary Jane McLean Matherly, Margie Farrington Rust, Elizabeth Ratliff Goins, Betty Crump Potter, Ellen Pope Pate. Second row: Tina Paul Jones, Kathryn Ferabee Fagg, Sally McCotter Watson, Anne Rogers Currier, Glenda Humphries, Judith Angley Degenar, Mary Liles Bostic, Sally Atkinson Fisher, Dot Sizemore Walker. Third row: Diana Williams Walker, Cynthia Fowler Barnes, Janet Self, Maureen Turner Vandiver, Harriet Schnell Sloan, Lucy Stewart McDevitt, Ann Brandon Burke, Carolyn Branson Price. Fourth row: Anne Martiner Rothrock, Carolyn White Judd, Elinor Brandt Winn, Zona Quinn Jenkins, Maryann Allen Echols, Mary Lib Manning Slate, (skip across) Becky Rhodes Smothers, Daphne Wingate Skidmore. Fifth row: Joanne Todd, Jill Game Carraway, Ann Ross Abbey Liles, Shirley Brinson Hartness, Shirley Kelly Horne, Elizabeth Strain Feichter, Carol Christopher Maus. Sixth row: Mimi Needels Keravuori, Ann Lynn Smith Carnes, Kay LaFerney Bowman, Shirley Bernau Hamilton, Nancy Britton Friend. Seventh row: Pat Allen Brotherton, Sharon Cline Traywick, (skip across) Millie Heilig Miller, Linda Vessey McCauley, Frances Moore Daneek, Cornelia Burch Holmes. Eighth row: Gail Yount Brown, Sandra Green Frye, Martha Rouse Williams, Jan Pittman Ballard, Linda Daniels Soderquist. Not pictured: Carol Appleyard Watkins, Margaret Beamon Dodson, Gladys Joanne Best Henderson, Liz Ellinwood Price, Jane Gooch Grose, Mary Alice Morgan Wicker, Camille Stone Wilson.

BORN

To Ann Marie Johnson Glosson and Ronald, a daughter, on Mar. 22.

'62

Katherine Almond Robison (1630-C Norlakes Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63136) and Thomas are parents of Margaret Robison born on July 11, '70. . . . Bett Askew Fulghum and her family have moved to Elizabethtown Rd., St. Pauls 28384. Husband Claude works for First Union Nat. Bank.

Ann Bird Adams (19472 Shadow Hill Dr., Yorba Linda, Cal. 92686) and family have moved to Cal., where husband is VP of the West Coast Div. of Miami-Carey Co. . . . Gwen Currin Pelletier (Box 401, St. George's, Grenada, W. Indies) and husband Roland both Peace Corps volunteers, transferred in Jan. from Georgetown, Guyana, S. A. Gwen serves with the Ministry of Health as acting health ed. officer; Roland, an eng., is involved with the construction of a ¼ million gal. water storage tank.

Mary Louise Efrid Andrews (1867 Magnolia Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508) teaches in HS; husband Michael is prof. of Eng. at Old Dominion U. . . . Jane Garrett Warren and family have moved from Richmond, Va., to 3724 N. Donnanwood Ct., Va. Beach, Va. 23452. . . . Barbara Hubbard Woodard (402 Glendale Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229) is treas. of Jr. Woman's Club; husband Woody who received his master's in June '70, teaches.

Carol Jenkins Mattocks (Box 156, Pollocksville 28573) has 3 daughters. . . .

Beverly Keough Rothert (26 Avon Ave., York, Me. 03909) is living in Me., while husband's submarine is overhauled at Portsmouth, N. H. They have 2 daughters. . . . Priscilla McGee Dollar of Rt. 3, Truman Dr., Sanford, and husband Donald, who works at Textil Greenhurst Fabrics, have 3 children.

Beth Parker Williams (34 Oak Lane, Staunton, Va. 24401) has 2 children; husband Craven is VP of Mary Baldwin C. . . . Sandra Schiffley of Greensboro is serving as sec. of the N. C. School Counselors Asso. She received her master's from UNC-CH and is a counselor at Grimsley Sr. HS in Greensboro.

Shirley Scott Simpson (2511 Tampa St., Greensboro 27406) has a daughter, Susan (3), who is faring well after a successful heart operation at Duke Hosp. in Feb. . . . Auville Trotter Wilson (3817 Forrester Lane, Va. Beach, Va. 23452) and family moved to Va. from Fla. Husband Joe is in Navy.

Sylvia Wilkinson resigned from teaching creative writing at UNC-CH because of student apathy; "turn them loose on their own, and they're lost," Sylvia, with a double major in art and Eng. and currently unemployed, has talked informally to "interim" students at Lenoir Rhyne C. several times. The "interim" is a month of specialized study, and her group was studying "Sylvia Wilkinson: Today's Young Southern Writer." She recently wrote a story of N. C.'s Chimney Rock Hillclimb for *Sports Illustrated* (Apr. 19).

Bronna Willis (4215 Bethel Church Rd., Apt. M-6, Columbia, S. C. 29206) became Div. of Students at Randolph-Macon Woman's C. in Lynchburg, Va. on July 1. . . . Jane Wilson Curran (4 Lawler Dr., East-

hampton, Mass. 01027) and husband Al shoveled snow enough to look forward to a summer at Morehead City, where Al will be directing a res. project at the Marine Inst. for Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke students.

MARRIAGE

Ann Guilford Smiley and James A. Cillman on Feb. 27. Ann is a part-time TV writer. James was grad. from Fla. St. U. The couple lives at 410 Elm St., Raleigh.

BORN

To Ann Robinson Kofsky and Irving, a son, on Apr. 7. . . . to Shirley Scott Simpson and Homer, a son, on Mar. 19.

'63

Myrna Beck Gore (Box 1173, Eagle River, Alas. 99577) and family have found that the "Northland" suits them fine after 8 Alaskan years. Husband James is oper. sup. man. of RCA Alas. Commun. in Anchorage.

Judy Bernath Owens (1005 Barridimet Ave., Hillsborough, Cal. 94010) is pres. of I Care-aux. for the Nat. Soc. for Prevention of Blindness; the group does puppet shows at birthday parties and plan house tours to raise funds. Daughter Claire Michelle was born May 1, '70.

Lynda Biddy (2 Tudor City Place, New York 10017) received a certificate of sec. work from Fordham U. in Feb. . . . Peggy Black Jackson has moved to 5015 Goniah Dr., Parlin, N. J. 08859. . . . Mattie Frank Carraway (Rt. 1, Box 100, McCall, S. C. 29570), sec-treas. of So. Cen. Dist. of N. C. Soc. Ser. Assn. and on regional com.

of N. C. Coun. on Aging, is getting information for '72 White House Conf. on Aging.

Rebecca Cash Stephenson has moved to 828 E. Ocean View Ave. #5, Norfolk, Va. 23503. . . . Emily Chalk Peacock is coor. of Career Dev. and Training with the Wayne Co. Action Group for Econ. Solvency. Husband David works for Dupont in Kinston. . . . Nancy Chew (250 W. 15th St., Apt. 2-F, New York 10011), who received her master's from Fla. St. U. is a council researcher and consultant for new college-level biology text.

Diana David Kilpatrick (8900 N.E. 10th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33138) teaches Eng.-reading in a spec. fed. HS dropout prevention prog.; husband Gerald is a 2nd year resident in pediatrics at Jackson Mem. Hosp. . . . Carol Freeman Freeman taught art classes at the Museum S. of Asheville Art Museum in Apr. and May.

Lavra Goldin Hirsch (9 Hildurcrest Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070) misses the Miami sun she enjoyed for 8 years before husband Fred was appointed mgr. of training schools for Aetna Life & Cas. Co. . . . Sharon Ivester Everhart of Greensboro, who works for Gilbarco in adverb. and promotion, is a vol. instr. in the Dance Club of GC. She is studying dance under Tina Dunlap Groshong '44. Husband Don is a prof. at GC.

Juanita L. Jones has moved to Waynesville (Box 543, 28786) where she teaches elem. music. . . . "Ellen" Wen-Chi Kao Kong (MFA) exhibited paintings in a 2-man show at Garden Gallery in Dec. . . . Dorothy Keller Busbee (104 Wood Hgts. Ave., Taylors, S. C. 29687) and her husband have a son, Tripp. . . . Claudette Letherman Holland (Box 292, Highlands 28741) teaches 8th grade; husband Corbett coaches.

Madge Morris (3017 Marble Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106) is a consultant with the Quebrar Drug Rehab. Prog. . . . Edith Parker (419 E. 12th St., Davis, Cal. 95616) is asst. prof. in agric. econ. at the U. of Cal. . . . Alice Phillips Rogers (7059 Knightswood Dr., Charlotte 28211) writes "my main interests center around Curt, who is a food broker, and my 2 children." (5, 2½).

Suzanne Rice Sullivan (45-65th Place, Long Beach, Cal. 90803) and her family will be moving to Pittsburgh in Aug., where husband Joseph will attend Carnegie-Melon U. for 2 years at the Grad. S. of Ind. Admin. . . . Julia Richardson McClenahan (Rt. 6, Box 20, St. Margaret's Rd., Annapolis, Md. 21401) is a homemaker.

Patricia Rogers Sieber (Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Can.) and family have moved to Fort Churchill, where husband Ernest is reg. dir. for co-operative dev. for Keewatin Reg., which covers Eskimo communities along Hudson Bay and Belcher Islands. Daughter Erica Ann was born in Jan. '70.

Ann Saratt Garner (312 Burr Oak St., Albion, Mich. 49224) is active in AAUW, HELP LINE (suicide prevention), and environmental action. Husband Howard who received his Ph.D. at U. of Fla. in Aug., is dir. of ed. at a residential school for emotionally disturbed children.

Rebecca Sharpe Heath's husband Don is a CPA in Morganton. Rebecca formerly taught in Raleigh. With 2 children, they live at 206-A Willowbrook Dr. . . . Penelope Slacum Roberts (360 Riverside Dr. #4-A, New York 10025) is an admin. asst. at Bank Street C.

Martha Smith Decker (Rt. 6, Box 109,

Chapel Hill 27514) has a son, Mark Alexander, 18 mos. . . . Sally Ware Featherstone (Apt. C-112, Univ. Village, Athens, Ga. 30601) has enjoyed a year without teaching. Husband D. M. received his LL.M. from U. of Ga. in June and plans to teach law. . . . Jeaneane Williams (335 E. 86 St., New York 10028) toured Europe in the spring and visited and traveled with Susan Marvin '63, who is teaching in Madrid.

Brenda Joy Wilson Hartsell (Rt. 1, Box 401, Westport, Md. 21562) has started a part-time bus. in bridal directing.

MARRIAGE

Elizabeth Ann Smith and Martin J. Dugan on Nov. 27. (Nelligen Sch., APO, New York 00061).

BORN

To Jean Evans Storrs and Nick, a daughter, Leslie Jean, on Mar. 8. . . . to Ann Everett Herrin and Mickey, a daughter, on Mar. 25. . . . to Claire Kalin Savitt and Richard, a son, Scott Kalin, on Jan. 21. . . . to Virginia Koonce Craig and Dave, a son, Carlton, on Oct. 8. . . . to Marilou Martin Bradley and Bruce, a son, Christopher Eric, on Mar. 12, '70. . . . to Nancy Newton Adams and Turner, a daughter, on Mar. 24. . . . to Wilma Patrick Whalen and James, a son, on Mar. 31. . . . to Barbara Purgason Nichols and Robert Lee, a daughter, on Mar. 11. . . . to Dorothy Spoon Humble and Wayne, a son, Jeffrey Wayne, on Oct. 26.

'64

Myra Baer Dorros and Jerry have a son, Ari Maurice, born on May 6, '70; Jerry continues his residency at Beth Israel Hosp. in Boston. . . . JoAnne Bartlett Brinsfield and husband, both Army captains, are assigned to the 97th Gen. Hosp., Frankfurt, Germany. JoAnne is a dietician. ('75th Gen. Hosp., Box 19, APO, N. Y. 09757).

Alix Y. Causby (160 Windover Rd., Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn. 38111) returned last June from London where she worked for 2 years as a psychiatric soc. worker; she works with the Pediatrics Dept. of the U. of T. on a project with parents of high-risk newborn infants. . . . Kay Chandler Napier has moved to 200 Seven Oaks Rd., Apt. 14-A, Durham 27704.

Louise Cherry McKinnon (2810 Evans St., Morehead City 28557) is a homemaker; husband James is minister of First Pres. Church. . . . Ruth Couch Couch has moved to a new home on Rt. 1, Page Rd., Morrisville 27560; husband Edwin is an eng. with Gen. Tel. Co. of Southeast. . . . Marcia T. Fountain received her D.M.A. in music from the U. of Iowa in Jan.

Sarah Hair Shipman (4515 N. Beachwood Dr., Macon, Ga. 31204) is a teacher and sec. . . . Marilyn Hauffer Hull of Tarboro, mother of a daughter, was a judge for the Miss Wilson Pageant sponsored by the Jaycees; she was Miss N. J. of '61 and is a grad. of the Barbizon S. of Modeling (NYC).

Nina Kennedy Starr was installed as pres. of Hadasaah in Greensboro in May. Husband William is chmn. of the board of Empire Acceptance Corp. . . . Mary Meed, a st. programmer with the Chatham Mfg. Co. Data Processing Dept. at Elkin, is a part-time teacher (data processing) at Wilkes CC. . . . Sharon Mullins Lee (648 Perrin Dr., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302) is

the mother of 2 daughters (4, 1½).

Margaret Murrell Brown (15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 9-J, New York 10023) is in sales at Eastern Airlines in New York. . . . Doris Roberson Andrews (Rt. 1, Box 196, Youngsville 27596) is a homemaker; husband William is sales mgr. at Chappell Ford, Wake Forest. . . . Alice Robbins Coffey has moved from Blowing Rock to 1720 Waverly St., High Point 27260, where she teaches.

Patricia Smith Miller (186 Daniels Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is a homemaker; husband Anthony is a Ph.D. candidate (215atory). . . . Paulette Smith Sweeney (215 Alexander Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043) is a homemaker. . . . Martha Sommersfield Hearron (2404 Towne House Lane, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001) has been selected for listing in the 7th ed. of Marquis' *Who's Who in American Women*.

Rachel Spradley Paeker ("Wynfield," Murfreesboro 27855) received her master's in ed. from ECU in May. . . . Yvonne Tate Green (110 Castlewood Dr., Kings Mountain 28086), who received her M.A. from Western Carolina U. in the spring, is a reading coor. for the Cleveland Co. S. in Shelby.

Brenda West Beckerditte, AAS, (4746 Sweetbriar St., Baton Rouge, La. 70808) is an RN; husband is working on Ph.D. at LSU. . . . Frances Weston Register (ME) (Rt. 1, Box 185, Wallace 28466) is consumer and homemaking teacher in HS; she is active in FHA, NEA, NCEA, DAR and Eastern Star. . . . Anna Yelton Loven (Box 313, Bakersville 28705) is a decorator.

MARRIAGES

Judith Harris Blackman and Daniel Lewis Bowers on Mar. 6. Judith, who received her master's from UNC-CH, is a consultant with N. C. Dept. of Soc. Sec.; Daniel, a grad. of ECU, received his master's from Duke U. and is principal of Root Elem. S. The couple lives at 3939 Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh.

Linda Wagoner and Roger Alan Jones on May 1. Linda is the med. record lib. at Guilford Co. Mental Health Clinic, Roger, who received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. at NCSU, is a dev. eng. with Western Elec. Co. The couple lives at 4939 Brompton Dr., Greensboro.

BORN

To Margaret Blake Van Poucke and Roy, a daughter, Emilie Dawn, on July 7. . . . to Jacqueline Bischoff Treman and Phillip, a son, Michael Ernest, on Jan. 8. . . . to Angela Carpenter Crooks and Charles, a son, Charles (Chucky) Emery Jr., on Aug. 20.

To Selma Gentry Brown and Lawrence, a son, Jonathan Daniel, on Aug. 11. . . . to Christy Henkel Mutchler and John, a son, William Powell, on Dec. 21. . . . to Eltzbach Ingraham Doty and Arthur, a son, Christopher Ingraham, on Mar. 15.

To Evelyn Morris Ellis and Richard, a son, on Apr. 12. . . . to JoAnn Parker Reaves and George, a daughter, Charlotte, on Nov. 20. . . . to Hannah White Ashley and Edward, a daughter, Elizabeth Aycock, on Dec. 23. . . . to Katie Lou Williams Cauley and William, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on Feb. 18.

'65

Jacqueline Abrams Wilson (Kastenjedruf 32, 1900 Ouvejisi, Belgium) ran into her fresh roommate, Brenda Kanter '66, at a party in Brussels. Both were unaware

they had been living in the same city for over a year. . . . Sue Airey Harville (4548 Sylvan Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29206) and husband, John, have a daughter, Katherine Shea, born on June 23, '70. . . . Charlene Carpenter Baxley (3911 Hillgrand Dr., Durham 27705) and husband Bill, chief resident in ENT at Duke U. Med. Ctr., have a daughter, Anne Margaret, born June 21, '70. . . . Bonnie Caviness Carswell, programs supervisor for the ill and handicapped for the Greensboro Rec. Dept., is helping members of the Youth Assn. for Retarded Children plan projects to raise money for an activities bus. . . . Heeth (Missy) Clark McCown has moved to a new home at 9537 Longbrook Ln., Columbia, Md., daughter, Kristin Heeth, is 2.

Laura Frank Crawford Sale (234 Meadow Glen, San Antonio, Tex. 78227) and husband, Charles, returned from Atsugi, Japan, to Kelly AFB. . . . Under Maïa Ernestson's tutelage, Mineral Springs JHS students won 24 of the 100 Gold Key Awards in the 71 Scholastic Art Awards at Weatherspoon Galley in Feb. . . . Juanita Fowler Greer (901 Forest Hill Cir., Greenville 27834) teaches at ECU. . . . Betty Grice Gilderleeve's (P. O. Box 428, N. Bend, Wash. 98045) husband James, a USA Capt., is in Vietnam. . . . Mary Henley Lindsey of Pittsboro was named campaign director for the 1971 March of Dimes in Chatham Co.

Rebecca Hobgood Felton, husband Elbert, who is asst. dir. of the Church and Industry Inst. at Wake Forest U., and their 18 mo. old son live in Winston-Salem.

Valerie Holliman (6712 Collinsdale Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21202) has received a master's in soc. work from the U. of Denver. . . . Faye Houck Petrea teaches at N. Rowan H.S. . . . Kay Jacobs Schweyer (435 Manor Dr., Allentown, Pa. 18103) does volunteer work in pediatrics at local hospital; she has a daughter. . . . Michele Looney Artz has a new home at 111 Linden Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07090 and a new daughter, Amy Colleen, born Feb. 11. . . . Patsy Martin Lightbown (520 W. 123 St., New York 10027), who is working on a Ph.D. at Columbia U., traveled to Europe last summer with her husband who was doing research there. She visited former roommate Rosemary Hoffmann Scholl '65, in Heidelberg and Romy Smith Cardenas '65, in Madrid. . . . Marilyn Miller Poteat (1503 Cool Spring Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308) is a homemaker for husband, Lt. Comm. William O. Poteat, Jr., USN, who is stationed at the Pentagon.

Linda Moore (2805 Arroyo Apt. 206, Dallas, Tex. 75219), a designer of junior dresses and sportswear for Malouf Co., gets a kick out of seeing her clothes in stores and newspapers, on streets and at parties. "Strange to see my clothes on someone and remain anonymous." . . . Lorene Moore Pfeiffer (2408 Longview Dr., Woodbridge, Va. 22191) teaches 6th grade; husband, Frank, is stationed in Iwakuni, Japan. Frank II is 1½. . . . Doris Phillips Fawcett's husband, Jerry, has received a master's in urban design from the U. of Mich. Their daughter, Lorraine Denise, was born Feb. 7 (2512 Arrow Wood Trail, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105) . . . Martha Pratt Campbell (5918 Clinton Hwy., Lot 42, Knoxville, Tenn. 37912) and Daniel are parents of a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born June 15, '70. . . . Laura Quinn Ebert, (x) (4215-A Falcon Cts., McGuire AFB, N. J. 08641) hopes to return to N. C. with her 3 children in Aug. when husband Jay is discharged from AF.

Clara Reese Sutton (418-B Rollingswood, Chapel Hill 27514), mother of 2 children, is an interior designer. . . . Letitia Shrank Curtis (Rt. 1, Box 295B, Pisgah Forest 28768) returned to her hometown when husband, Capt. Will Curtis, USA, Security, went to Vietnam. Letitia, mother of Rhonwyn, 2, is a deputy clerk of Superior Court of Transylvania Co.

Anne Shreve Eller has moved to Sparta where her husband is owner-manager of Halsey Drug Co. She taught at Ashe H.S. in West Jefferson until they moved. . . . Cynthia Swisher McMillan (7039 Traditional Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919) is a resident in pediatrics at U. of T. Mem. Research Ctr. and Hosp.; husband Robert is with AECOP in Oak Ridge. . . . Sandra Thomason Reitz joined the staff of the Rowan Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. in Jan. as a social worker in the family and children's services. . . . Patricia Todd Osborne (P. O. Box 31, Huntersville 28078) is a math teacher in Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system. . . . Jane Tudor Armstrong (x) has moved to Aberdeen (28315) where husband John is with So. Nat. Bank. They have a daughter, Amelia, 2. . . . Iris Washburn Mauney (207 Confederate St., Lexington 27292) received her master's in Jan. and is teaching part-time at Davidson Co. Comm. Col. in Lexington.

MARRIAGES

Sarah Carpenter Black and Donald Fritts Phelps on Feb. 28. Donald is a graduate of Wake Forest U. They live at Box 853, Lexington.

Henrietta Nance and Roger Martin Jansen on Mar. 5. Henrietta, who received her master's from the College Conservatory of Music of the U. of Cincinnati, is a violist with the New Orleans Symphony Orch.; Roger, an army veteran, received a performer's diploma from Curtis Inst. of Music in Philadelphia. He is a trombonist with the NOSO. They live at 2019 Dublin St., New Orleans.

Diane Willis Strickland and Scott Robert Jones on Mar. 16. Scott attended Ga. Tech. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

BORN

To Frances Carter Buchanan and Eric, a son, on Mar. 30.

To Rena Farrell McAllister and William, a son, Christopher Farrell, on Sept. 23.

To Lane Norman Harris and John, a son, on Mar. 13.

'66

REUNION NOTES (Becky Kasuboski Cook reporting): Arriving on campus early Sat., June 5, for its first reunion, members of the class of '66 realized that even though years had passed and times had changed (especially on campus!), we had changed very little. Several class members, however, had noticeable figure changes and soon should be ready to announce new additions to their growing families. Others enjoyed showing favorite snapshots of their little ones, new homes, and even new husbands. Capt. Jane Helms of the Air Force flew in from Texas for the event; Marilyn Poole Chery from Tennessee; and Leigh Conwell White had husband Leon chauffeur a carload of 1966'ers down from Maryland.

Plans for the day were complete with a brief class meeting and lengthy social hour in Phillips Lounge, lunch in Elliott

Hall, and "picture taking" on the lawn. Many thanks to Pat Gillette Raynor of our class, who was Reunion Co-ordinator for doing all the work and arranging all the fun. Mary Lou Smith Albritton presided in the absence of Class President Betty Hobgood Eidener. We missed you, Betty, and all the others who could not make the trip. Hope to see you in '76! □

Brenda Beard Watts, art specialist with the Supplementary Ed. Ctr. in Salisbury, judged the work of local artists for the Kannapolis Jr. Woman's Club exhibit. . . . Lea Jane Berinati (600 Rohwood Ave., Apt. A-26, Madison, Tenn. 37115) works for recording ind. in Nashville as a song writer, music pub. and singer. She is recording for Epic and plays with the Grand Ol' Opry. . . . Dee Best Land and husband John have moved to 1403 Buckingham Ave., Gastonia 28052. . . . Pamela A. Bingham is a social worker with the N. C. Comm. for the Blind in Raleigh. Virginia Blair (2660 Euclid Hts. Blvd., Apt. 202, Cleveland, O. 44106) is a grad student (biology) at Case Western Reserve. . . . Barbara Borneman Croom lives at 404 Elizabeth St., Clinton 28328, where husband Parris is office supervisor for Car. Pow. & Light Co.

Page Bowden Hysong has moved to 5399 Wyngate Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23502. . . . Patricia Myers Pelland (3902 Wester Rd., Raleigh 27604) and husband Bill have 2 pre-school sons. . . . Cynthia Casey Thompson (402 Lewis St., Apt. 8, Greenville 27834) teaches science at Farmville H.S. while husband Henry attends ECU. . . . Deb Cowling Brooks recently moved into her first home at 13407 Kiama Ct., Laurel, Md. 20810. Son Jay is 2. . . . Virginia Cummings Polcha has returned to 26 Ridgemoor Cir., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401 after 6 mos. at U. of Okla. where husband Raymond continued work toward a master's in mech. eng. They have a son, 2.

Mary Dill Simpson was an RN in Richmond, Va., until Feb. when she left for Europe with her husband for 18 mos. . . . Catherine Dixon Echiverrri (Ingleside Dr., Charlotte 28210) works at Fiber Inds.; husband Jamie is a student at Piedmont Cent. . . . Teacher Carolyn Dotson (319-B West Allen St., Hendersonville 28739) plans to work on her master's this summer. . . . Phyllis Dunham Brown has moved to 612 Jasper Dr., Killeen, Tex. 76541. . . . Karen A. Dunne, AAS, is now Sister Regina Mary in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Novitiate, Marywood, Scranton, Pa. 18509. . . . Bonnie Flineuch Saunders (Cherry Brook Rd., Canton Ctr., Conn. 06020) received her master's in June; she teaches 6th grade.

Mary A. Fox (2000 N. Highland Ave., Apt. 10, Hollywood, Cal. 90028) is a fashion designer for Joshua-Tree-Cal. . . . Jacqueline M. Furrey (Apt. 1414 S. Barton St., Arlington, Va. 22204), a former researcher for the *National Geographic Magazine*, is copy editor in the publications office of American U. . . . Karen Giddens Harvey received her MA in Experimental Psychology from American U. in Washington. She and her husband, a Major, live in Guatemala City. Permanent address: 1012 Covington Ln., Norfolk, Va. 23508. . . . Diane Griffin Griffin (Qtrs. 36-A, F. E. Warren AFB, Wyo. 82001) is Red Cross volunteers hospital chairman and OWC's luncheon co-chrm. at AFB where husband Joseph is chief of aerospace medicine. They have 2 sons, (7, 2). . . . Mary Hartman Murchison (355 W. 85th St., Apt. 7, NYC



Class of 1966. First row (left to right): Linda Young Elkins, Margaret Schmidt Welborn, Pat Gillette Raynor, Joan Sharp Bowen, Karen Bostian McFadyen, Sandra Winstead, Jane Helms. Second row: Marilyn Poole Cherry, Linda Rhodes Eason, Marnie Shepherd Sullivan, Judy Tripp Bunn, Pete Cook Hughes. Third row: (skip in) Leigh Conwell White, Kathy Friday Wilson, Penelope Rounds, Sandra Profit Pell, Shirley Salety. Fourth row: Beth Bayless, Ginny Graham Wilson, Carolyn Simpkins Turner, Annette Thompson, Anne Abrams Schwartz, Mary McInnis Perry. Fifth row: Ann McSwain England, Kay Smith Huston, Carol Gange Leavelle, Jo Boone Moore, Mary Ellen Guffy Smyth, Donna Dawson VanNess. Sixth row: Mary Lou Smith Abrington, Alexandra Fabbri Ferrell, Judy Medlin Hand, Margaret Bowden Litaker, Betty Forrest Harrington, Sherry Rudisill Huss. Not pictured: Nancye Baker Bryan, Stella Barton Day, Dee Best Land, Susan Brown Schiller, Wendy Chrislip Dale, Nancy Clark, Bunny DeVereux Kelso, Catherine Dixon Echeverri, Judy Edwards Hall, Mary Anne Gore Rabon, Elyst Hill Brandon, Marie Howard Cates, Karen Kadis Fleischer, Becky Kasuboski Cook, Margaret Kilpatrick Burchette, Jean Meyer Stewart, Cathy Parks McElwee, Judy Patten McAdams, Annette Rogers, Frances Sides Fusonnie, Alyse Smith Cooper, Jane Walters Bengel, Ellen Williams Gibbs, Nadine Winton Fox, Mary Wolfe Lucas.

10024) and husband John, who was admitted to the N. Y. Bar Assn. in April, have a daughter, Elizabeth.

Lorraine Hatcher Hassell is serving as vp of the Greensboro Symphony Guild and historian of the Euterpe Club. . . . Jane E. Helms, a native of Dudley and a USAF Capt., received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in military operations in Vietnam. She is now stationed at Randolph AFB, Tex. . . . Elizabeth Hobgood Eidenier (118 Newell St., Durham 27705) published an article in *English Journal* Feb. '71. . . . Ann Hoover Rogers (11623 Williamsburg Dr. S., Concord, Tenn. 37720) is a housewife. Husband Jerry works for General Foods. . . . Mollie Hughes (194 W. 10th St., Apt. D-15, NYC 10014) is a copy editor. . . . Mary Leigh Inman Weatherspoon (434 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 125, Manchester, Conn. 06040) is a systems analyst for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; husband Bruce is a computer programmer with Aetna Life & Cas. . . . Carolyn Keller King has a new address: 5857 Fulmar Ave., Ewa Beach, Hi. 96706. A son was born at Iwakuni, Japan, on June 1, '70.

Ida Kidd Rimmer has moved to Rt. 3, Liberty 27298, where she teaches. . . . Natalie A. Killmon (4532 Shenley Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21210) teaches. . . . Laura Leggett Winstead (1900 Queen St., Apt. 8, Winston-Salem 27103) is in med. school. . . . Betty Ann Lindsay Townsend (5 Leitzel Ct., Greensboro 27406) is an RN at Wesley Long Hosp.; husband Bob is a buyer for Sears. . . . Linda McCuiston Deahl (Rt. 2, Lavinia, Ga. 30553) hopes her last move, the 4th in a year, is final. Daughter Rebecca Leigh was born Aug. 9. . . . Sharon McGimsey has moved to #2 1255 Emerson, Denver, Colo. 80218. . . . Dorothy Moore Brewer (1510 Ardley St., Apt. C, Winston-Salem 27103) is a home-maker. . . . Pat Moore May (MM), asst.

prof. of music at High Point C., is vp of the Piano Teachers of the N. C. Music Teachers Assn.; she presented recitals at HPC and Elon C. in Feb.

Betty Poindexter Cheers (105 Wilson St., Greensboro 27401) is a home econ. with Guilford Co. Health Dept. and is working on an M. Ed. in home ec. ed. at UNC-G. . . . Martha Louise Ray Davison has moved from Ravenswood, W. Va., to 5205 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W. Va. 25304, where she is an RN at Charleston Mem. Hosp. . . . Elise Reichenbach Self (4010 S. Jason St., Englewood, Colo. 80110) and family are in Denver where husband Jim is serving as an AF doctor for 2 years. . . . Ann Reynolds Whaley and husband Glenn, who has been discharged from the AF, have moved to 2127-6 Canterwood Dr., Charlotte 28213. Glenn works for Car. Fleets of Ameri. Credit Corp.

Polly Reynolds Warner, recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Ecology Ctr. of La., Inc., was elected Sec. in charge of Admn. Serv. in Feb. The center assimilates and disseminates info. on environmental matters throughout the state. . . . Judy Ritchie (C. P. 285 Gov. Valadares, Minas Gerais, Brazil) will enter Southwestern Baptist Theo. Sem. in Ft. Worth, Tex., in Aug, when she returns from Brazil after serving as a missionary Journeyman under the foreign mission bd. of the So. Bab. Conv. . . . Mary Robertson Vaughn (Maple Ln., Southbury, Conn. 06488) works in the speech and hearing clinic of Southbury Training School; she serves on a State Diagnostic Team in private residential nurseries for the mentally retarded. . . . Marcia Roe (Maple Terr., Apt. 8, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601) is a psychiatric social worker with the Johnson City Mental Health Ctr.

Greta Saunders Lohr (2820 Irby Dr., Charlotte 28209) is claims rep. for Soc. Sec.

Admn. . . . Kay Smith Huston (USAAA, Room 410, 161 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303) writes her husband is an auditor with the Army Audit Agcy. . . . Barbara Strickland Davis' husband Herbert received his Ph.D. in Marine Sci. in June from NCSU. . . . Rowena Elaine Thomsen Handy (607 Long St., Lexington 27292) returned from Athens, Greece, last year; she had lived there 2 years while her husband Thomas was in service. . . . Elizabeth Tucker Wagoner's (MSHE) husband Dr. W. R. Wagoner, has been selected Mars Hill C.'s Alumus of the Year. . . . Carolyn Vaughn Masters (1209 Elderoa Dr., Arundel, Wilmington, Del. 19808) is a social worker; husband Thad works for Dupont.

Johanna Lynne Warden Parvin has moved to 602 Rhododendron Ave., Black Mountain 28711, from Woodward, Ia. . . . Margaret Anne Ware Simmons has moved to Coats (P. O. Box 417, 27521) where husband Roger is a branch mgr. for First Cit. Bank.

MARRIAGES

Nancy DeBord and Michael George Gray laidlaw on Apr. 17. Nancy holds a master's degree from E.C.U. and Michael is working on a Ph.D. at UNC-CH. They live in Bynum.

Gloria Darlene Sipe and Christopher Columbus Hall III on Mar. 27. Gloria works for Northern Va. Path. Lab. in Fairfax, Va., and Chris attends Northern Va. Com. C. They live at 10764 Main St., Fairfax, Va. 22030.

BORN

To Jane Begg Lowe and Ralph, a daughter, on Feb. 15.

To Nancy Bost Millner and Wallace, a son, on Feb. 18.

To Catherine Dixon Echeverri and Jamie, a son, Michael Ivan, in Dec.

To Linda Graham Hinderliter and Alan, a daughter, Ann, on Jan. 14.

To Linda Faye Hall Brogdan and Robert, a daughter, Lori Elaine, on Apr. 12.

To Marie Howard Cates and James, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on July 16.

To Rebecca Kasuboski Cook and Alex, a daughter, Alison Rebecca, on Apr. 4.

To Sherry Rudisill Huss and William, a son, William Wade, Jr., on Apr. 2.

'67

Neill Andrew Donahue (814 Southgate Dr., Apt. B-10, State C., Pa. 16801) and husband, who is working on a Ph.D. at Penn. St. U., have a daughter, Casey, born Oct. 24. . . . Andrea J. Ayers (1007 Plaza Cir., Joppa, Md. 21085) teaches 1st grade. . . . Joyce Ann Baldwin (P. O. Box 371-A, Cullowhee 28723) is an instructor of clothing and textiles. . . . Lisa Boepple (2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va. 22201) is legis. asst. for Sen. William B. Saxbe (R.-O.) . . . Elizabeth Anna Cockerham (1137 Donnington Cir., Towson, Md. 21204) pilots a 6th grade soc. stud. unit. She writes that Anne Melvin '67 lives in Towson and teaches. . . . Betsy Collier has moved to 3040 2nd St., Apt. 3, Long Beach, Calif. 90803, where she works for Medicare.

Connie Dickson Watson has been elected pres. of the Gate City Jaycettes in Greensboro. . . . Rosalyn Fleming Lomax's husband Fred was promoted to asst. vp with NCBN, Wilmington. . . . Dan R. Galloway (9231 Irving Pk. Rd., C. W. Apts., Schiller Park, Ill. 60634) is a salesman for Dow Chem. Co. . . . Elizabeth Haile Heermans (2158 Marianna Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90032) is a med. tech. at the LA Co. Gen. Hosp. Husband Donald, USA veteran, is a student at Cal. Tech. . . . Nancy Hayes, a teacher of piano in the Moore Co. area, gave a recital at the Feb. meeting of the Carthage Music Club.

Alison Hayward Mimmis (2909 N.W. 10th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33311) and husband Tom, an atty., traveled in Europe last summer. In Berlin they attended sister Roxanne's wedding; their father is commander of the Berlin Brigade. They visited Amsterdam and Paris. . . . Nancy Helms Wyland (2809 Bedford Dr., Raleigh 27607) is a grad student at NCSU. . . . LaMyra Highsmith Davis (Ph.D.) and husband John, who have moved to Columbia, S. C., were in Ala. Apr. 18 for the christening of their grandson. . . . Wanda Holloway Szenasy (901-B Grayland St., Greensboro 27408) teaches 4th grade at Sternberger Sch., and received her master's in June. In Feb. she taught creative dramatics for the Guilford Co. Bicentennial Comm.

Sandra Horton (1476 Orange Grove Rd., #99, Charleston, S. C. 29407) is a probation counselor for juvenile court. . . . Anna Hostetler Hooker, 388 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002) is housing dir. for Springfield Model Cities; husband is a Ph.D. candidate in phil. at U. of Mass. . . . Barrie Hussey Brough has moved to 2002 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro 27530 from Brooklyn, N. Y. She and husband Alfred have a daughter born Feb. 20. . . . Joyce Hutchinson Pinnix (707 Carolina Ave., Morrisville 27560) teaches French and Spanish in H.S.

Anna Hyer Fesmire, who teaches French on campus, is the first woman pres. of the Guilford Co. Humane Soc. Anna and husband James, 3 cats and 1 dog, live at 608 Rockford Rd., Greensboro 27408. When she learned that the Humane Soc.

was about to disband because of lack of interest, she put mind and body to work to save the dying organization, which now has plenty of members and projects and enthusiasm to carry them out. . . . Betty Ivie Bennett (COMNAV/MARIANAS, Box 10, FPO San Francisco 96630) is in Guam, where husband Steve edits the Navy newspaper there.

Delores King, who is working on her master's at Old Dominion U. in Norfolk, was named to the Dean's list. . . . M. Gail Morgan (1604-F Long St., High Point 27262), an interior designer, does showrooms for Bassett Furniture. . . . Anne Muir Hudson enjoyed living in S. Calif. until the Sept. earthquake and the Big Bear-Lake Arrowhead fire came within 2 blocks of their apt. Husband Dan '68 was overseas both times. Dan graduated in June from F-4 training in Tucson, Ariz. . . . Glennis Overman Daniels (5104 Lawndale Dr., Greensboro 27405) teaches in JHS, husband Michael '67, is research and development chem. at Glen Raven Mills, Burlington.

Frances Parker (2012 Opal St., New Bern 28560) teaches French at New Bern HS. . . . Mary Katherine Pool Jackson (1325 S. Williams Cir., Elizabeth City 27909) has temporarily retired from teaching. . . . Phyllis K. Roberson has moved to 87 Dolores St., Apt. 301, San Francisco, Cal. 94103. . . . Margaret Ellen Rudd (1606-C Holiday Manor Apts., 16th St., Greensboro) is on staff of High Point Model Cities. . . . Kathleen Seawell Pope (3901 Squire Rd., Winston-Salem 27106) is a homemaker for her pharmacist-husband and Kevin, 3.

Patricia Smith Hall (8513 Hanford Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229) is a teacher tech. in pulmonary diseases at MCV. . . . "Suki" Smith Cathey has moved to 2205 Sacramento St., Apt. 102, San Francisco 94115, where husband Frank works for an investment firm; "Suki" does volunteer work with children. . . . Maude Talley Caudle, a teacher in Greensboro, recently appeared on Ch. 2 demonstrating the teaching of Guilford history. She was one of the teachers selected in 1970 to research and help write the history of Guilford Co. in its Bicentennial Year. . . . Judith Taylor Clodfelter (ME), new member of the High Point Jr. Woman's Club, is a counselor and an English teacher. She and her husband live at 501 Imperial Dr., HP.

Frances Trivett Payet lives at 7210 Castle Gate, San Antonio, Tex. 78218, where husband Bob is stationed at Brooks AFB. . . . Anita M. Vanderschaff (North Post Rd., Rt. #1, Trenton, N. J. 08648) is working on her master's in evening classes at Trenton St. C. She is regional supervisor with the Bureau of Training for the Mentally Retarded and a licensed realtor.

MARRIAGE

Rita Hyman and Charles B. Baumer on July 12, '70. Rita teaches 4th grade; Charles is an atty. with IRS in D.C. They live at 12211 Braxfield Ct. #3, Rockville, Md. 20852.

BORN

To Sara Halsey McMillan and Walt, a son, on Oct. 27.

To Nancy Holman Smith and Charles, a daughter, Katherine Taylor, Apr. 17, '70.

To Sydney Overton Denton and William, a daughter, Amy Victoria, Nov. 6.

To Helen Smith Irvin and Frank, a daughter, on Apr. 17.

To Gloria Stephenson Stell and John, a son, Apr. 6.

'68

Mary Catherine Alexander Ward (206 Robin Dr., Plymouth 27962) teaches. Husband Robert works for Weyerhaeuser Paper Co. . . . Susan Allan Brett (2223 Old Foy Rd., Apt. A-5, Charlottesville, Va. 22901) is a reporter for a radio station; husband Alan is a resident at UVA Med. C. Hosp. . . . Kathryn Aspden (298 State St., Albany, N. Y. 12210), who received her master's from the U. of Pittsburgh, is an aud-vis dir. for pub. sch. dist. . . . Mary Lee Barkley (3846 Barclay Downs Rd., Charlotte 28209) teaches at Smith JHS. . . . Georgia Barnes (home add: 324 Briarcliff Rd., Rocky Mount), after 3 mos. in Seville, Spain, is traveling around Europe.

Linda M. Boyd (4817 Brompton Dr., Colonial Apt., Greensboro 27407) is an accountant for Burlington Ind. . . . Cynthia Brown Hodgkinson (12 Springfield, Wooton, Northampton, Eng, NN4 0HB) is a secretary. . . . Marion Brown Briggs (Rt. 2, Box 401-C, Charlotte 28210) teaches phys. ed. She has a son, Chris, 2. . . . Leonora Glen Canfield (3305 New Greensboro Rd., Winston-Salem 27101) works as an urban planner. . . . Lorraine Carpenter (Box 5312, Greensboro 27403) is doing grad. work and is working part-time in a bank. . . . Martha Chadwick Hobgood and husband Bob moved to Chapel Hill where he will attend law school in July; he was recently discharged from USAF.

Marie Colton Pelzer will move to Los Angeles this summer where husband Randy will work with a law firm. Daughter Laird is 1. . . . Linda Cox Thomas (1196 Fern Forest Dr., Apt. E, Gastonia 28052) had the best of all Christmas presents; husband Nelson returned from Vietnam 35 days before his tour was officially up. . . . Betsy Culbertson (1895 Linden #4, Memphis, Tenn. 38104) has completed her M.A. at the U. of Wisc. which awarded a dissertation fellow to write and travel. . . . Mary Daygatte Kilbourn (3920 Los Arabis Dr., Lafayette, La. 94549) and husband are grad. students.

Deane Dozier (Box 138, Rt. 2, Waynesboro, Va. 22980) is a reporter-photog. for *The News-Virginian*, an afternoon paper. . . . Frances Forstadt Pezzullo (1229 12th St. #11, Santa Monica, Cal. 90403), who received her M.A. from UCSB last summer, is a speech and hearing spec. with the Los Angeles Co. Sch. . . . Carolyn Furches, who teaches at Mary E. Phillips Elem. S. in Raleigh, has been talking with Gen. Assm. members, trying to get more job security for teachers and to effect changes to make teaching more professional. . . . Ellen L. Glascock (211 E. 89th St., B-6, NYC 10028) coordinates abortion counseling and admissions at Park East Hosp. where over 8,000 abortions have been performed since July 1. (See article this issue.)

Virginia Coforth Whisnant (8801 Winkler Dr., Apt. 30, Houston, Tex. 77017) teaches math in JHS. . . . Patricia Harbuck Pulliam (2412 Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a speech therapist in W-S schools while her husband James is in Vietnam. She is on campus this summer to complete a master's in speech path. and aud. . . . Louise Harlow (Rt. 2, Box 172-B, Littleton 27850) teaches at Enfield Acad. . . . Anne Hayes Tate (5300 Post Rd., Apt. 208, E. Greenwich, R. I. 02818) teaches in Prov-

idence. Husband Jack, USN, left in Mar. for an uninhabited island in the Indian Ocean where his battalion will work on a new communications station and air strip.

Janice Hinchliffe Clay's husband Larry has passed the CP. exam. (3404 Winchester Dr., Greensboro 27406). Elizabeth Ann Hower Willard (20 Bashford Rd., Raleigh 27606) is a lab. tech. at NCSU. Rachel Jackson Brandon (2327 Queen St., Winston-Salem 27103) teaches 3rd grade at Yacklinville; husband Allen completed internship at Bapt. Hosp. in June. Annie Laura Jones Pickett (C-4 Brookside Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) teaches; husband Wayne, a sr. psych. major, will enter UNC's law school in Sept. Brenda Katz Murphy has moved to 312 Hillside Dr., Greensboro 27401.

Pamela Kirby Stroud (Rt. 1, Box 79, Sophia 27350) teaches in High Point. Michael Ashley was born Feb. 12. Kathy Levy Hoppe moved to Richmond in June when husband Joe finished law school at U. Va. She will attend grad. school or teach; Joe is a clerk with the Supreme Court of Va. Hope K. Lucas (611 Northampton Plaza, Chapel Hill 27514) is a med. tech. at Mem. Hosp. Marilyn Marks Chapman (P. O. Box 2700, Charlotte 28201) is a bank teller. Loretta G. McBride (1114 Dudley Dr., Shreveport, La. 71104) is a legal secretary.

Joan McClure Jones (20408 Leakwood Ave., Apt. 1-H, Gardena, Cal. 90247) teaches instrumental music; her husband is an eng. on a power plant construction. Jane McMillan Jackson has moved to 1470-V Bouldercrest Rd. SE, Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga. 30316, where husband Alan has entered grad. school at Ga. Tech. Priscilla Padgett (CMR Box 56, APO New York 09406) will remain at Lojes Field, the Azores, next year to teach chem. and bio. She spent Christmas in Madrid and Barcelona, Easter in Lisbon and Estoril, and is studying this summer at UNC-C. Mary Parnell Smith (210 E. 24th St., Lumberton 28358) teaches in JHS. Emily Patterson Johnson (Apt. A-3 Farmington Apts., Hartsville, S. C. 29550) is a district nutritionist with S. C. St. Bd. of Health.

Lydia Pritchett Brincefield of Charlotte, a home econ. for Piedmont Nat'l. Gas Co., was a judge for recipes in the new ed. of *Southern Cookbook*. Catherine S. Rodgers (3010 E. Lawndale Dr., Greensboro 27408) teaches Spanish. Terry Sprinkle Williams lives at 537 S. Catalina St., Apt. 10, Los Angeles, Cal. Sue Swainym Cox (741 Elderwood Ave., Winston-Salem 27103) is an equipment research analyst with Wachovia Bank. Linda Dean Rhyme (301 E. White #8, Champaign, Ill. 61820) is working on her Ph.D. in clinical psych. at U. of Ill.

Allyson Richardson Richard (344 51st St., Oakland, Cal. 94609) has received her B.S. from the U. of Ill. and is a jr. asst. spec. in psych. at the U. of Cal. at Berkeley. James C. Rickards III (2318 Revelle Ln., Greensboro 27407) is asst. to Co. mgr. of Guilford Co. Laura Sitz Adams (25 Elm Ave., Hull, Mass. 02045) teaches art in grades 1-5, and classes for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed. Susan A. Stern has moved to 3510 Buford Hwy., N. E., Apt. M-2, Atlanta, Ga. 30329, and is teaching. Jo Ann Temple Hansel (2570 Murfreesboro Rd., A-5, Nashville, Tenn. 37217) is a programmer with Genesco; husband Ernie, discharged from AF in Sept., attends U. of Tenn.

Martha Thaxton Albrecht (441 Green St., Durham 27701) is a disability determination spec. for the Dept. of Soc. Ser. in Raleigh. Anita Thomas Ritchie (190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. F-2, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850) teaches while Ray finishes grad. work at Cornell. They will return this summer to N. J. where Ray works for Bell Tel. Labs. Barbara G. Wetherington (P. O. Box 1044, New Bern 28560) is a social worker with Craven Co. Dept. of Soc. Ser. Diane Whitehurst Lomax (MSHE) of Greensboro, a staff member of the Fam. Ser.-Travelers Aid Assn. for 2 years, discussed techniques of child rearing with mothers at a recent YWCA seminar.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Anne Dickson and Louis H. Fogleman, Jr. on Feb. 13. Louis is vp and reg. trust officer with 1st Union Nat'l. Bank in Greensboro. They live at 2618-C Church St. there.

Ellen Meredith Edwards and Norman Joe Tindall on Apr. 10. Ellen is an airline hostess for Braniff Inter. in Dallas; Norman is in the Navy. They live in Corpus Christie, Tex.

Marilyn Kay Fowler and Ronnie Lee Willard on Apr. 3. Marilyn is a tech. pub. ed. at Western Elec.; Ronnie is a grad. of NCSU, a tobacco dev. eng. at Bowman Gray Dev. Ctr. They live at 4920 Thales Rd., Winston-Salem.

Lemira Ann Guffy and Dayton W. Ritt on Nov. 28. Day, a Lt. Com. USN, flies the A-6, plans a naval career. Lemira joined him in Europe in June.

Janice Kay Laney and Herbert Ted Barbee on Apr. 10. Janice teaches at Odell Sch. in Kannapolis; Ted is an elec. for Litaker Elec. Co. They live on Miller Rd., Kannapolis.

Zilphia Lou Massey (x) and James Schubert Watson, Jr. on Mar. 21. The bride, a teacher, graduated from UNC-CH; the bridegroom, a Citadel grad., is mgr. of Wachovia Bank's branch office in Denver, N. C.

Sharon Ann McCullough and Richard Newton Johnson, Jr. on Apr. 24. Richard is an underwriter for Penn. Nat. Ins. Co. in Greensboro, where they live in Sans Souci Apts. Both are grads of UNC-CH.

Sandra Estelle Wiley and John Louis Overly on Feb. 27. Sandra, a grad. of High Point C., is head of the circulation dept. at Greensboro Pub. Lib. John is a chem. with Dow Corning Corp. They live at 2508 Camden Rd., Greensboro.

Lynn Shearin Phillips and Michael Edwin Antonowicz on Apr. 18. Lynn, who earned her master's at UNC-CH, is a bus. lib. at Charlotte and Mecklenburg Co. Pub. Lib. Michael works for the Power Generation Div. of Babcock & Wilcox, Charlotte. They live at Rt. 1, Box 102-D, Pineville.

Gayle Louise Pollard and Hoyle Paul Watson on Apr. 24. Gayle is an exec. sec. for Chem. Ser. Inc. in Atlanta and Hoyle is a hair stylist dir.

Connie Poulter Williams and Ernest Steven Weadon on Dec. 23. Connie is employed by the N. C. Comm. for the Blind; Ernest is studying at Guilford C. Address: 2711 Rockwood Rd., Greensboro.

Catherine Sue Rodgers and Ronald Alan Hufstader on Apr. 3. An Escheats Scholar on campus, Catherine teaches Spanish in JHS. Ronald, who graduated from ECU, teaches band and plays with the Greensboro and Winston-Salem Symphony Orchs. They live at 508 Berryman St., Apt. L., Greensboro.

Brenda Gale Strickland and Dwight Jerome Tinkham on Apr. 3. Dwight is a grad of NCSU. They live in Raleigh.

Sera Elizabeth Woodruff and Stewart Thompson Patterson on Mar. 13. Sera was an interior designer for Annex Furn. Galleries; Stewart, a grad of UNC-CH, works with J. C. Penney's. They live in The Palms Apts., Horton St., Raleigh.

BORN

To Robin Buck Dunlap and husband, a daughter, Bronwyn, Dec. 11.

To Beverly Keller Ling and William, a daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, Feb. 17.

To Kay Kester Holland and Ronnie, a son, Mar. 31.

To Margaret Lembiez Schmitt and Cornelius, a son, Apr. 2.

To Katharine Poer Clendenin and Harry, a daughter, Feb. 7.

To Marietta Short Noel and Richard, a son, Richard Johnston, Jr., Mar. 2, 70.

To Caroline Snavely Crow and Bill, a daughter, Katherine Lee, Dec. 13.

To Bonnie Tucker Burnette and Richard, a daughter, Feb. 28.

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Mary Allen Chow (F-22, McKimmon Village, NCSU, Raleigh 27607) teaches. Talitha Arrowood Wright (3468 Greenbriar Rd., Macon, Ga. 31204) is working with the Bibb Co. Dept. of Fam. & Child. Ser. Husband Gene works for Nabisco. Olivia Ann Bennett (311 S. La Salle St., Apt. 7-F, Durham 27705) is a reg. dietitian at Duke U. Med. Ctr. Donna Jean Bisbee (3930 Ingraham St., Apt. 107, San Diego, Cal. 92109) teaches in JHS. Barbara Britton (MFA) directed 75 local children in the Apr. production of *The Wizard of Oz* presented by the recently organized Greensboro Children's Theater. Nancy Brown Seidel (500 Fillmore, Apt. 7-C, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76301) is legal sec. in the D.A.'s office which recently conducted one of the largest narcotic raids in the history of Tex.

Miranda Bryant Strutton is working on a master's in English from Old Dominion U. (Norfolk) while husband Ray is in Vietnam. Helen Caldwell (209 Ramblewood Dr., Apt. 83, Raleigh 27609) is a rehab. counselor. Elizabeth Cooke Blackwelder of Athens, Ga., has been awarded an internship in dietetics at Duke Hosp. for the '71-72 academic year. Sally Crockett Griffin (Rt. 2, Williamston 27892) teaches. Donna Endicott Shively (Danville Rd., Reidsville 27320) is a home Serv. advisor for Duke Power. Annette Fowler (213 Guernett St., Greensboro 27401) an interior designer for Monarch Furn. Co. in High Point, is a mem. of the Inst. of Bus. Des.

Janice Lynn Foy (109 Broad St., Port Orange, Fla. 32019) is a couns. for Fla. St. Emp. Serv. Trudy Freeland (2500 Eastway Dr., Apt. 28-E, Charlotte 28205) teaches soc. stud. Anne Gilmer Merson and husband John are home dirs. at the Dana Hall Sch. (Wellesley, Mass. 02181); John is a senior at Harvard grad sch. of bus. admn. Sandra Graves Welborn (632 La Salle St., Durham 27705) is an interviewer with Emp. Sec. Comm. Pamela Greer Worth (304 Northampton Terr. Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) and husband Dave, who were seriously injured in an auto accident in Germany, returned to the States in Dec. Dave will be in and out of VA hospitals for next 18 mos.

Phyllis Jane Hamrick Kokosha and family have moved to 1350 15th St., Apt. 7-B, Fort Lee, N. J. 07024. . . . **Karen Hite Watson** (2104-A SHS Valley Rd., Charlotte 28205) is a JHS choral dir.; she works for Century Custom Recording and is dist. chmn. of N. C. Music Ed. Assn. (piano sec.). . . . **Eleanor Holder Munday** (2006 S. Ashland Dr., Burlington 27215) is a campus grad stu. in lib. sci. under a govt. project to assist students in the educ. field. . . . **Linda-Margaret Hunt** (2002 Conger-1440 Hubbard Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105) who is working on her Ph.D., was tapped into Sigma Xi in Mar. . . . **Judith Hutchinson McCurdy** (1320 N.W. 14th St., Homestead, Fla. 33030) is a sec.

Jane Jackson (1943-A Eastway Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches hist. and phys. ed. at Mt. Pleasant JHS. Roommate **Julie Dyson** '69, teaches lang. and Soc. stud. at Alexander JHS. . . . **Elizabeth A. Joyce** (1304 Ramsey St., Fayetteville 28301) is a soc. worker. . . . **Frances Justice Forsyth** (2334 W. Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro 27408) teaches. . . . **Carolyn Kotlas** (137-B Purefoy Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is UNC-CH. . . . **Nancy Lunden Getsinger** (928 E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27405) teaches home ec.

Marilyn Lester (1931 E. Eastway Dr., Charlotte 28205) is working at Belks Dept. Store after completing the Jr. exec. dev. program. . . . **Robert M. Lewis** (MFA), instructor of art at Pembroke St. U., exhibited works at the 33rd annual N. C. Artist Exhib. at the St. Mus. in Raleigh. . . . **Marian Lisa Loftand** (Box 24, Kingston, R. I. 02881), who received her master's in June from the U. of R. I., will enter the training pro. for VISTA vols. in Sept. . . . **Meredith Marcellus Parker** of Greensboro is seeking a master's degree in orch. conducting, a new pro. inaugurated at UNC-C last fall.

Mickey Fay Martin (417 Manhattan Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018) is a USAF recruiting officer. . . . **Carole McBrayer Allen** (2701 Lilac St., Burlington 27215) works for 1st Union Nat. Bank; husband Don, who received his degree at Elon C. in June, works for Alamance Co. Health Dept. . . . **Margaret McCullough Gribbs** (125 Shadowbrook Dr., Burlington 27215) is a programmer. . . . **Margaret E. Morrow** of Greensboro is an asst. in admissions at Greensboro C.

Douglas C. Nunnally (618 N. 2nd St., Apt. 2, Winston-Salem 27101) is curator of educ. for Nature-Sci. Museum. . . . **Dona Reaves Smith** (x) (4609 General Pershing Dr., Charlotte 28209) is a homemaker. . . . **Jane Riddle Neuman Smith** (2327 Spring Garden St., Greensboro 27403), who recently remarried, is a speech ther. with Greensboro City Schs. . . . **John A. Robinson, Jr.**, who is serving as a campground minister for several Myrtle Beach trailer parks this summer, will continue his second year studies at Union Theol. Sem., Richmond, Va. Address: 3401 Brook Rd., Richmond 23227. . . . **Judith Self Johnson** (Box 34, Jefferson 28640) is asst. home ext. agent in Ashe Co. . . . **Lt. Mary Lamar Simpson** (Box 717, Madigan Gen. Hosp., Tacoma, Wash.) is a phys. ther. with the Army Med. Spec. Corps.

Earlene Spencer Douglass (2405 Greenway Ave., Raleigh 27608) teaches Eng. at Needham Broughton H.S. . . . **Glenn C. Spivey, Jr.**, dir. of Bessemer Com. Ctr., and **Patricia Walsh Spivey** '68, have a year-old son, Brett; they live at 1407 Cliffwood Dr., Greensboro 27406. . . . **Tamara L. Strick-**

land (928 St. Charles Ave., N.E., Atlanta 30306) teaches Eng. . . . **Susan Stroup** (1024 Front St., Georgetown, S. C. 29440) is asst. sch. lunch super. for Georgetown Co. Dept. of Educ. . . . **Betsy Suitt Oakley** transferred to the Greensboro Piedmont Nat'l. Gas Co. as a home econ. in Mar. . . . **Mescal Tyson Hunter** lives at 2920 N. Richey #2, Tucson, Ariz. 85716, while husband David is serving in the USAF.

Sarah A. Vernon (8-A Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) is adult dir., Task Force on Stu. Involvement, DPI, Raleigh.

Carol Wally (1463 Wembley Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches phys. ed. and works part-time at YMCA. . . . **Jamie Westmoreland Malone's** husband John recently bought a drug store in Zebulon. . . . **Ruth Anne White Millikan** (MM), Greensboro soprano, was the featured entertainer at the Cancer Crusade Kick-off luncheon in Apr. . . . **Linda Williams Fulcher**, a teacher, moved to Asheboro in June where husband is an X-ray tech.

Martha Williams Homme (3336 Noble Ave., Golden Valley, Minn. 55422), the '69 Pillsbury Award Winner, is co-ordinator for the Home Ec. Coop. Educ. Prog. for the Robbinsdale area schs. It was Martha's responsibility to establish the 1st year prog.

Susan R. Williamson (Apt. S-3-B Cameron Ct. Apts., Raleigh 27603) is a soc. worker in Wake Co., working with the aged and disabled. . . . **Beth Willoughby** (Box 494, Tabor City 28463) teaches kindergarten in Columbus Co. . . . **Janice Wilson Henson** (Rt. 2, Box 166, Crumpler 28617) and husband Bill are teaching in the Ashe Co. Schs.

MARRIAGES

Cheryl Marie Odom and **Randolph Tucker Kirk** on Apr. 10. Cheryl works for Pilot Life Ins. Co. and Randolph for Phillips Realty Co. They live at 2715-F Yanceyville St., Greensboro.

Margaret Ellen Sykes and **Julian W. Green** last July. Both attend grad. sch. in Ottawa, Can.

Sara Ann Taylor and **Keene Robert La Fountain** on Apr. 4. Sara teaches in the Va. Beach pub. schs. and Keene is in the Navy, stationed in Va. Beach.

Mary Jane Thomas and **William Robert Bodenborg** on Apr. 17. They live in Charleston, S. C. where William is serving in the Navy.

Mary Lynn Wilson and **Alvin Bruno Pauly** on May 1. Mary teaches 1st grade in Keyser, W. Va., and is doing grad. work at the U. of W. Va., Morgantown. Alvin is prof. eng. at Westvaco and is doing grad. work at Frostburg C. They live at 409 Vine St., Westport, Md.

BORN

To **Nancy Taylor Coghill** (MS) and James, a daughter, Mar. 16.

To **Barbara Wells Sarudy** and Richard, a daughter, Mar. 24.

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Angela Faye Alexander (Colonial Apts. #45, Greensboro 27407) is choral dir. at Northeast H.S. and vocalist for Burt Masengale's Orch. . . . **Terry Ashe** and wife **Mary Knight** 71x, are living in Cal., where he was selected Outstanding Airman of his unit at Vandenberg AFB. He is an admin. spec. in the Aerospace Aud.-Vis. Ser. . . . **Susan Banks Burdine** (VC-8 Electric Shop, FPO N. Y. 09551) taught one semester at

Inter American U. . . . **Gilda Lee Barrow** (129 Vernon St., Kernersville 27284) flies with Pan Am. . . . **Marianne Blevins Matson** lives at 2031 Queen Marys Ct., Apt. 4, Va. Beach, Va. 23454, where she teaches Eng.

Sara Blank Gilbert (250 W. 15th St., Apt. 4-A, NYC 10011) is div. head of Early Childhood & Elem. Ed. at N.Y.U. and is working toward a master's in elem. ed. . . . **Gail Boone** is a home econ. with Piedmont Nat'l. Gas Co. in High Point.

Linda Brackett Rhodes (Rt. 3, Box 754, Salisbury 28144) teaches. . . . **William E. Brown** of Greensboro has been promoted to A/IC in the USAF. He is a radio oper. at Moron AFB, Spain. . . . **Bonita Broyles** (Apt. 20-B Colonial Apts., Durham 27707) teaches. . . . **Candace Bullard Nasser's** husband Raymond is loan admin. off. with the reg. off. of 1st Union Nat. Bank, Greensboro.

Betty Bullock (#24 Georgetown Sq. Apts., 7217 Tama Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29209) is an interior decorator at Blenn's Interiors.

Carol Ann Campbell (9011 Briarwood Dr., Seminole, Fla. 33540) taught at Winston-Salem the past year. . . . **Barbara Chrico Walter** (1906 Cedar Ford Dr., Apt. C, Greensboro 27407) teaches 5th grade at Rankin Elem. . . . **Granny Chryssikos** (Box 692, VISTA Vol., Mt. Pleasant, Ark. 72561) is a VISTA worker in small community in the foothills of the Ozarks. . . . **Sheil Cobb Butt** (Rt. 4, Hickory Tree Road, Winston-Salem 27102) is a private sec. for Brame Ind.

Mary Ford Daughtridge (Rt. 4, Box 420, Rocky Mount 27581) teaches 4th grade.

Deborah Davis Sizemore (P. O. Box 212, East Bend 27018) is sec. to reg. distribution mgr. for RJR Foods, Inc., Winston-Salem. . . . **LaVerna Davis** (308 S. 15th St., Wilmington 28401) teaches 8th grade. . . . **Anne DeHaven Vance** (201 Amberwood Dr., Jamestown 27282) is a student and homemaker. . . . **Diane and Dorothy Ellis** (2613-B McNeill St., Raleigh 27608) are in computer prog.; Diane with E.S.C. and Dorothy with the Dept. of Motor Veh. . . . **Dawn Prick Merrill**, organist and choir dir. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in China Grove, presented an organ recital at St. Luke's Episcopal Ch. in Salisbury in Mar.

Eleanor Fullerton Overcash has moved to 300 Pelham Rd., Apt. 81, Greenville, S. C. 29607. . . . **Jean Gabriel Campbell** (Rt. 1, Box 235-A, High Point 27260) teaches at Ferndale JHS. . . . **Judy Henry Harris** (Rt. 1, Bethel View Dr., Bristol, Tenn. 37620) teaches 5th grade. . . . **Kathy Gilmore** plans to tour the southwest U. S. this summer with her brother in a new camper. She will teach again this fall at N. Davidson H.S., commuting to Lexington from her Winston-Salem apt. at 2842 Biting Rd. . . . **Deborah Greene** is serving as a prog. dir. in Phu Bai, So. Vietnam. She has visited Hong Kong and Australia and plans to visit Bangkok.

Donna Halley (119 3rd St., N.E., Washington, D. C. 20002) is press sec. for Rep. Sam Steiger of Ariz. . . . **Marjorie Hanson** (2524 Albemarle Ave., Raleigh 27610) is a grad student in textile chem. at NCSU. . . . **Sandra Kay Harmon** (2703 Spenser Arms Apts., Apt. F, Yanceyville Rd., Greensboro 27405) teaches art. . . . **Charlotte Heyl** (2154 Escalante, Eugene, Ore. 97402) works for Stretch and Sew. . . . **Yvonne Hillier Caldwell** (420 N. Dean Rd., #224, Auburn, Ala. 36830) works in a real-est. office. . . . **Judy Hitchcock Branson** (203-D Branson St., Chapel Hill 27514) is working in the General C. while hus-

band Roy does grad. work in biochem. . . . **Ellen Honeycutt Harris** (1615 E. Lexington, Apt. F, High Point 27262) teaches math.

Jane Irvin Belo (186 Union St., N., Apt. 3, Concord 28025), a teacher, will move to Winston-Salem in Aug. where husband Gordon will attend law sch. at Wake Forest U. . . . **Carol Jarman** (40 Morven Park Rd., Leesburg, Va. 22075) is a phys. ed. resource teacher for Loudoun Co. schs. . . . **Pvt. Alan F. Jarrett** is with USMC at Parris Is., S. C. 29905 (Plt. 107, A Co., 1 St. B N MCRD). . . . **Dawn Johnson Garris** (230 N. Edinborough St., Red Springs 28377) teaches home ec.

Linda Johnson (Rt. 4, Box 104, Siler City 27344) teaches 4th grade. . . . **Carol Lee Hall** of Lexington has been awarded an internship in dietetics at Duke U. Hosp. for the 71-72 academic year. . . .

Steven Lindsey Kirkman (3304 Martin Ave., Apt. E, Greensboro 27405) is an auditor at Western Elec. . . . **Charles Knight** (627 University Dr., Greensboro 27403) worked for police dept. until Feb. when he entered Army; wife Cheryl, Jan. 71 grad, lives at above address. . . . **Lynda Lambeth Shore** (220 Stonewall Dr., Va. Village, Waynesboro, Va. 22980) is an interior designer. . . . **Meredith Ludwig Siegel** (Apt. 14-N, 2000 Riverside Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225) is working on her master's in art hist.; husband Howard is completing requirements for a CPA cert.

Susan McCallum Rudsill (Rt. 1, Box 198, Moncure 27559) is a soc. worker trainee with Chatham Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Husband Richard is a law stu. at UNC-CH. . . . **Larry Edwin Moore** (426 Perth St., Fayetteville 28304) is a soc. worker with Cumberland Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . **Ann Mullis Little**, a former teacher, is working as an interviewer with the Emp. Sec. Comm. in Thomasville. . . . **Cynthia Overcash** (Rt. 2, Box 557, Concord 28025) teaches home ec. at Garinger HS in Charlotte. . . . **Revonda Owen Clark** (82 Blalock St., Canton 28716) is head obstetrical nurse at Asheville's St. Joseph's Hosp.

Jennifer Owens Murray (1225 2nd St., Apt. 1, Corpus Christie, Tex. 78404) is a homemaker while husband William is stationed at the Naval Air Sta. there. . . . **Carolyn Pratt** (311 N. Spring St., Greensboro 27401) commutes to Asheboro to teach 8th and 9th grades. . . . **Barbara Pryor Flesham** (Rt. 9, Overlook Manor, Kingsport, Tenn. 37663) is a systems analyst with Eastman Kodak. . . . **Florence Reinhardt** (4741 Hedgemore Dr., Apt. 4-S, Charlotte 28092) teaches in Rock Hill, S. C. . . . **Barbara Shaw Matros** (1014 Willowbrook Dr., Greensboro) is teaching at Guilford Tech. Inst. She and husband Michael attend UNC-G grad. sch.

Janie Shepherd Nesbitt (2500 Eastway Dr., Apt. 49-C, Charlotte 28205) is a soc. worker for Cabarrus Co. . . . **Joan Sidelinger** (1362 N. Cliff Valley Way, Apt. E-1, Atlanta 30329) is a staff nurse on the kidney transplant unit at Emory U. Hosp. . . . **Shirley Gail Simpson** (1610 Drapers Meadow West, Blacksburg, Va. 24060) plans to complete her M.S. in statistics at V.P.I. this summer. . . . **Kathy Smith Jackson** (990 Old Corry Rd., Apt. 1408, Pensacola, Fla. 32507) is in Pensacola while husband completes jet training and grad. work. She plans to teach in fall. . . . **Phyllis Smith Lupton** (1014 Grant St., High Point 27262) teaches.

Susan Smith Purdy designed a playground for a foster care center and devised

a soc. profile study while doing soc. work with the Onslow Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. In June, husband William was discharged from the USMC, and they live in Chapel Hill. . . . **Mary Ann Sorrell Lee** (403 W. Church St., Benson 27504) is a voc. home ec. teacher in Clayton. . . . **Sandra Stacy Thompson** (Box 179, Woodside, Del. 19980) is a home econ. with Delmarva Power & Lt. Co. . . . **Mary Stone Martin** (3401 Old Vineyard Rd., Apt. 1-5, Winston-Salem 27103) teaches. . . . **Cynthia Sutton Williams** (4940 Thales Rd., Apt. P, Winston-Salem 27104) teaches.

Anthony Thompson, an industrial eng. who designs clothes as a pastime, had his clothing designs spotlighted in a fashion show in Mar. at the southeast branch of the Greensboro YWCA. . . . **Diane Troy Cowan** (P. O. Box A-12, Greensboro 27402) is a soc. worker. . . . **Attie Walker Adcock**, mother of 3 children and a grad student (Hist.) on campus, received the Draper-Gullander-Largent Grad. Fellowship this year.

Janine Webster Hogan (Apt. E-1-A University Apts., 1500 Duke U. Rd., Durham 27701) teaches kindergarten; husband is a divinity stu. at Duke.

Sharan Joan Williams Campbell (Rt. 5, Box 207-B, High Point 27263) is a homemaker. . . . **Susan Beth Willis** (520 Chateau Apts., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad. stu. at UNC-CH. . . . **Brenda Wright Heathcock** (243-74-0032 Det. 1-36 Tact. Flt. Wg., Box 1023, APO NY 09667) is a homemaker.

MARRIAGES

Frances Evelyn Aycock and **Roger Dale Dalton** on Feb. 28. Roger attends Guilford C. and is a tact. sqd. patrolman with Greensboro P.D. They live at 506-F Berryman St., Greensboro.

Betty Jean Cheek and **Larry Dale Causy** on Mar. 6. Betty is a med. tech. stu. at Moses H. Cone Hosp.; Larry, a USA veteran, works for Gilbarco. They live at 1137 Church St., Greensboro.

Antoinette Christina Greene and **Paul Douglas Stephens** on Apr. 10. Paul is in business with his brothers and is attending the U. of Alaska. Address: 324 Mumford, Anchorage, Al.

Martha Cheryl Joyner and **Ronnie Bruce Rice** on Apr. 9. Martha worked as a buyer in Weil's Dept. Store in Goldsboro and Ronnie taught at Nash Tech. Inst. in Rocky Mount. They now live at 129 Talley-Ho Mobile Vil., Wilson.

Patricia Della Martin and **Barton Thigpen, Jr.** on Apr. 10. Patricia teaches at Woodlawn Mid. S. and Barton works for Sears. They live at 428 Cir. Dr., Burlington.

Barbara Lucinda McLendon and **Johnny Edward Jones** on Apr. 24. Barbara teaches in Greensboro and Johnny, a grad of High Point C., is a dept. mgr. for Parker Enterprises. They live at 2529 Spring Garden St., Greensboro.

Judie Ann Miles and **William Timothy Wood** on Feb. 6. Their address is Box 1067, Gibsonville 27249).

Jewell De Lane Perkins and **William Harvey Whitehurst** on Apr. 4. Address: P. O. Box 27, Stokes 27884.

Frances Marie Phifer and **Lathan Eugene Williams Jr.** on Feb. 27. Frances teaches 7th grade Eng. at Griffin JHS in High Point and Eugene works for Globe Furn. as an indust. eng. They live at 24 Liberty Dr., Apt. 3B, Thomasville.

Barbara Jean Pryor and **Jimmie Russell Flesham** on Feb. 27. Barbara is a systems analyst at Tenn. Eastman Co.; Jimmie, a grad. of W. Va. U., is an indust. eng. with

Tenn. Eastman. They live at Rt. 9, Overlook Manor, Kingsport, Tenn. 37663.

Mary Ann Sorrell and **Glenn Lee** on Feb. 14. Mary Ann teaches at Clayton H.S.; Glenn a grad of NCSU in the School of Forestry Resources, is management trainee with the Chicopee Mfg. plant. Address: 403 W. Church St., Benson.

Barbara Joan Staley and **John Bradley Teague** on Apr. 10. Barbara teaches in Charlotte-Meck schs. and John works for United Parcel Ser. They live at 1207-C, Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte.

Sharyn Elizabeth Steele and **James Graham Vaughn** on Mar. 28. Sharyn works in the office of the Vice Chancellor for Bus. and Fin. at UNC-CH; James, a CPA, is dir. of Sys. and Proc. at UNC-CH. They live at 100 Lynn Dr., Chapel Hill.

Susan Caroline Ward and **John William Marshall, Jr.** on Apr. 10. Susan teaches at Page H.S.; John works for Burlington Ind. They live at 805-B Holliday Dr., Greensboro.

Lynn Elizabeth Wilkinson and **Bobby Alan Southern** on Feb. 20. Lynn teaches; Bobby attended Guilford C. and works for Salem Steel Co. They live at 204 Parkwood Dr., Winston-Salem.

BORN

To **Jan Atkinson Ogburn** and **Glenn, a son, Robert Glenn**, Aug. 24.

To **Sheila Howard Scott** and **James, a son, James Howard**, Dec. 27.

To **Barbara Lewis Shepard** and **Philip, a son, Christopher Alan**, Mar. 18.

DEATHS

FACULTY



Helen Barton

By **Anne Lewis Anderson**
Former Head (1960-1965)
Department of Mathematics

Dr. Helen Barton came to the North Carolina College for Women, now UNC-G, in 1927, as Associate Professor of Mathematics. The following year she became Professor and head of the Department, and for the next thirty-two years, until her retirement from the headship in 1960, she guided the destiny of the Department of Mathematics with wisdom, grace, and firm high purpose. After her retirement as head, she continued to teach parttime in the

Department for several years. Until the end of her life, on March 19, 1971, she maintained close ties with and a keen interest in the University to which she was devoted.

Helen Barton was born on August 9, 1891, in Baltimore, Maryland. She received the A.B. degree from Goucher College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University, with additional graduate study at Harvard University and the University of Michigan. Prior to coming to the University at Greensboro, she had taught at Goucher, Salem, Wellesley, Albion, and Alabama College.

During her years on this campus, Dr. Barton not only assured the maintenance of mathematics instruction of the highest caliber, but served the total University in many capacities. She helped establish a system of Honors Work on the campus, and was one of the founders of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter here. She developed the system of Class Chairmen, forerunner of the present Office of Academic Counseling. She served on many important faculty committees, both elected and appointed. Following her service as Chairman of the Committee for the Allocation of Space in the new Melver Building, the University dedicated the Helen Barton Faculty Lounge in that building in her honor on April 20, 1961.

In spite of her many taxing committee assignments on the wider university scene, she never neglected her departmental duties, either in the preparation and teaching of her own courses or in attending to the welfare of other members of her department. To her colleagues in the Department of Mathematics she was a constant source of professional inspiration and a warm personal friend. Her mind, as well as the doors to her office and her home, was ever open to her staff, who were always consulted before decisions affecting the department were made. She encouraged and aided each member of the department toward attainment of his or her own highest level of professional development. Being herself a masterful teacher, she expected equally high standards of her colleagues. It is significant that during her thirty-two years as head of the Department, no member of her staff resigned to take a position elsewhere.

But if one is to get to the real heart of Helen Barton, one must get to the students — "her girls," whose welfare and proper instruction in the art and science of mathematics gave meaning and purpose to all the rest. Her ability to transmit her own love of mathematics and appreciation of its beauty to her students, as well as the mastery of the subject which they attained (as evidenced by their success in graduate school, in teaching, and in numerous governmental and business positions), bears witness to her great skill as a teacher. Her students would unanimously agree that no course with Dr. Barton was ever easy, nor was one ever dull. Interwoven with their respect and admiration for her as a teacher was their deep and abiding affection for her as an adviser and friend. While they were at the University, they found a gracious welcome in her charming home near the campus. After graduation, many of them maintained an active correspondence with her, sharing news of their professional accomplishments along with the latest pictures of families, and Dr. Barton responded with news of herself, the Department of Mathematics, and the campus. I have visited with her in the

homes of some of "her girls" of former years and have seen their small children proudly turn, in well-thumbed college annuals, to the picture of "Mommie's teacher." Among the daughters of her former students, I know of at least one Helen named for her. Another alumna's daughter, who followed in her mother's footsteps to major with Dr. Barton and went on to help plot the orbits of U. S. satellites, proudly wears the given name of Barton.

In the spring of 1961, some of her students and other admirers among the alumnae and faculty honored her by starting a fund to provide for an endowed chair of mathematics at the University, the Helen Barton Distinguished Professorship of Mathematics. Dr. Barton in her undying devotion to the University and its students, left in her will a sum of money for student scholarships.

One of Dr. Barton's former students once said to me, "Whenever I have been with Dr. Barton, I always feel that I can stand a little bit taller than before." All of us who have been privileged to know this gracious lady, as teacher, colleague, and friend, share that sentiment. □

Maud Grimes Hurley

Maud Grimes Hurley, 78, widow of the late Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, a former head of the Eng. Dept. at UNC-G, died Apr. 20 at Moses Cone Hosp. in Greensboro. She was a former member of the Fac. Wives Club at UNC-G.

ALUMNI

'99 Ethel Foust Griffin, a former teacher, died several months ago. She was a resident of Greensboro.

'05c Leona Weaver Long, 86, died Apr. 17 at Haywood Co. Hosp. after a short illness. Survivors include a sister, Mary Weaver Allison '21.

'11 Katherine Norfleet died Apr. 11. A native of Roxobel, she had taught in Hillsborough and Greensboro and worked as a librarian in the Library of Congress in Washington.

'11x Nell Pettigrew Firesheets, 80, died Apr. 10 in Medic Home and Health Center in Reidsville after 3 months of illness. A former teacher, she is survived by 3 daughters and 4 sons. She was the mother-in-law of Elizabeth Messick Firesheets '46.

'21 Georgie Williamson Presson, 72, died unexpectedly Apr. 7 in the Southern Eastern Hospital in Lumberton. She had taken post grad. work at Columbia U. and taught at Gray's Creek, Hope Mills and St. Pauls before retirement 5 years ago. She was a past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star in Lexington.

'22 Ethel Baugh, 81, of Raleigh died Oct. 13 at the Mayview Convalescent Home. She formerly taught school in the Cary, Clayton and Burgaw school systems.

'22x Rachel Grose King, 70, died Apr. 26 in Suburban Hosp. in Bethesda, Md., after a few days' illness. A native of Statesville, her survivors include a daughter, Levina King Kollar '62.

'23 Frances Summers, 72, died Apr. 18 at Wesley Long Hospital after 2 months' failing health. She was a retired teacher who had taught in Greensboro and on Indian reservations in Ariz. and N. Mex.

'25 Katherine Harkey Tudhope, 66, died Feb. 27 in Concord after a long illness. She was a resident of the Summer community where she taught for many years until her retirement last year.

'26 Aleph Cason of Swan Quarter died Dec. 21. She was a retired teacher who taught in Greensboro for many years.

'27 Eula Bailey Pressly, 63, died in Sept., '69. She had taught French and Eng. and was active in church and community activities. A native of Stony Point, she was married to William M. Pressly.

'28 Margaret Beam Van Dusen Lins died June 14, '70, in Hagerstown, Md. where she had lived since '60. Prior to moving to Maryland, she spent several years in Ft. Pierce, Fla., where her husband was vice-pres. of Blue Goose Groves, Inc.

'28 Lucy Maurine Crumpler, 63, died Oct. 6. A former science teacher, she was a native of Salemburg.

'30 Mary Agnes Ranson Abernethy of Chapel Hill died at Watts Hospital, Durham, on March 17 after a long illness. She received her master's from Columbia U. She taught social science at Miss Mason's School for Girls in Tarrytown, N. Y., in Durham Co. schools, and at Chapel Hill High School. She was a member of the University Methodist Church.

'30c Edna Sockwell Bryant, 59, a native of Greensboro, died Apr. 11 in an Altanta hosp. after a 14 months' illness. Survivors include a sister, Elizabeth Sockwell Scott '34, and sister-in-law, Jane Wharton Sockwell '31.

'32x Annie Louise Wilson Bilsoly, 59, died Mar. 26 in Wendell. She was pub. of the *Gold Leaf Farmer*, vp of the Wake Co. Democratic Woman's Club, pres. of the Wendell Woman's Club, an officer in the Woman's aux. of the Wake Co. Bar Assn., a founder of the 1st public library in Wendell, and a charter member of the Wake Co. Historical Soc. Survivors include sisters, Ruth C. Wilson '25, Virginia Wilson '26, Mary Edna Wilson Herndon '20 and Evelyn Wilson Simpson '21.

'35 Nancy Hardison Bowman, 55, died Nov. 4. A native of Wadesboro, she worked as a secretary for several years, and was active in community activities. Survivors include sisters, Ann Hardison McGoogan '43 and Hilda Hardison Little '37.

'36c Martha Barnes Williamson of 504 Greentree Dr., Greensboro, died Apr. 14 in Moses Cone Hosp. She was sec. to the principal of Western Guilford HS. Survivors include a sister, Mildred Barnes Hedrick '38c of 504 Keven Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35226.

'41 Eleanor Wilburn Bell, 50, died Jan. 11. A former math and science teacher, she was a resident of Kenbridge, Va. She had done grad. work at the U. of Va. after receiving a Nat. Sci. Found. Academic Year Inst. stipend for grad. study.

'41 Ella Douglass Morgan, 49, died Apr. 21 at Rex Hosp. in Raleigh. She was sr. caseworker supervisor for the Wake Co. Soc. Ser. Dept. and mother of Ruth Tomlinson Allen of Raleigh, a former UNC-G student.

'46 Virginia Holland Howard, 73, died Apr. 15 at Moses Cone Hosp, following several months' declining health. A retired teacher, she had lived in Greensboro the past 50 years.

'48 Dr. Anabelle Thomas Craddock died on Oct. 14, '69. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John C. Craddock, and their 4 children.

'50 Barbara Jeffries Chesson, 42, died Apr. 21 in Wilson following a lengthy illness. A veteran teacher, her career included tenures in Asheville, Cary and Wilson, and Greenfield Acad.

Faculty Bookshelf

WHITE TERROR: The Ku Klux Klan Conspiracy and Southern Reconstruction. By Allen W. Trelease. New York: Harper and Row, 1971. The reviewer is Richard N. Current, University Distinguished Professor, who is author of a number of books on the Civil War and the Reconstruction. He has been a visiting professor in England, Japan, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Norway, India, and Antarctica.

White-robed, masked, night-riding horsemen encircle a black man in a lonely forest. They tell him they are ghosts of the Confederate dead, and they warn him to watch his ways. Their aim: to preserve law and order, to stop thievery and arson, to protect the virtue of white womanhood. Through many night rides they succeed in redeeming the Southern states from the chaos that has followed the attempt of a Radical Congress to force "Negro rule" upon them. Such is the story of the Ku Klux Klan as it has been told and retold, not only in novels and moving pictures but also in history books.

Allen W. Trelease, professor of history at UNC-G, gives a quite different account in **WHITE TERROR: The Ku Klux Klan Conspiracy and Southern Reconstruction.** The Klan, he shows, began as a more or less innocent club of fun-loving Tennesseans soon after the Civil War. Then, with the passage of the Reconstruction Acts of 1867, which provided for Negro suffrage in the South, the Ku Klux idea spread throughout the region, and various bands under the KKK label or under other names proceeded to terrorize Republicans black and white, but especially black. There was no overall organization, no single conspiracy directed by a Grand Wizard at the top, but there were dozens of local conspiracies, each of them acting on its own.

The main purpose was political, to defeat or drive out Republican state and local officials and put the Democratic (or Conservative) party back in power. The methods were violent: whipping, maiming, raping, killing. So far from being a law-and-order agency, the Klan was in fact the very embodiment of lawlessness, though it had the active or passive support of the majority of whites in most communities where it operated. By 1872, before it had fully achieved its aim, it was suppressed by the federal government.

Professor Trelease details the activities of the Klan, state by state, including North Carolina, where Ku Kluxism went to shocking extremes in Alamance and Caswell counties. His documentation is impressive, the notes by themselves filling almost a hundred pages of the 557-page book. He has searched out and made use of vastly more original sources — congressional investigations, state documents, manuscript correspondence, contemporary newspapers — than any other writer on the subject. With this exhaustive study he has brought the history of the Klan into line with the revisionist trend of Reconstruction historiography in general, and he has established himself as one of the leading historians of the period. □



Barbara Parrish

Alumni Director

HELP: The Nominating Committee will be working during late August and September to prepare the Alumni Association's annual ballot which will be mailed in October.

Because 1971 is an odd calendar year, the voting members of the Association will elect a First Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

The First Vice-President is chairman of the Alumni-University Council to which is delegated the responsibility of developing "an effective program for the Association as it relates to the Univ., and of serving as "liaison between the alumni and the University." In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President fulfills the duties of the Association's chief executive officer.

The Recording Secretary records the minutes of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board.

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

Two nominees will be presented for both First Vice-President and Recording Secretary. 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 appreciate your suggestions of candidates qualified for these positions. Suggestions may be sent to any member of the Committee between now and September 1.

Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr. (Martha Smith '57), whose mailing address is Box 2932, Greenville, N. C., is Second Vice-President of the Association and chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The following members of the Committee will be serving the second year of their two-year terms: Mrs. James R. Copland, III (Harriett Eiler '65), 3134 Truitt Drive, 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 Hostetler St., Raleigh; Mrs. James C. Plyler (Marjorie Edwards '42), 103 Forest Hills Dr., Monroe; Mrs. Robert F. Simpson (Betsy Barnes '48), 503 Kemp Rd. West, Greensboro; and Mrs. Ralph Woodard (Rachel Dunnagan '36), Route 1, Whiteville.

The following alumnae have been invited to serve on the Committee for two-year terms beginning this fall. Mrs. William D. Adams (Lucille McCallum '49), 67 Imperial Ct., Asheville. Miss Glenda Brady (57), 209 Avery Ave., Apt. 4, Morganton. Mrs. R. W. Farlow, Jr. (Virginia Rhodes '34), Box 843, Laurinburg. Miss Marjorie Hood ('26), 428

Forest St., Greensboro. Mrs. Alton M. Hopper, Jr. (Sue Morris '53), 3815 Champaign St., Charlotte. Mrs. Richard S. Johnson (Alma Hall '38), 3112 Neuse River Dr., New Bern. Mrs. Floyd L. Lamm (Minnie Deans '27), 300 N. Bynum St., Wilson. Mrs. Nick Miller (Chris Velonis '57), 1816 Reverdy Lane, Matthews. Mrs. Jack M. Pindell (Julia Gardner '61), 108 Robt. E. Lee Dr., Wilmington. Mrs. Arthur M. Price (Linda Ely '62), 6 Honey Dr., Asheville. Miss Mary Virginia Rigsbee ('48), 1211 Virginia Ave., Durham. Mrs. John W. Robbins (Ann Lee Barnhardt '59), 2713 Amherst Rd., Rocky Mount. Mrs. Clifford R. Shoaf (Jane Sarsfield '52), Box 147, Fremont. Mrs. C. Jackson Sink (Marilib Barwick '44), 2227 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem. Mrs. William D. Smith (Sara Henry '31), 219 W. Avondale, Greensboro. Mrs. Stephen M. Thomas (Barbara Watry '68), 465 10th Ave. Dr. N. E., Apt. 19, Hickory. Mrs. Joseph A. Watson (Edna Earle Richardson '40), Box 146, Roseboro. Mrs. Dewey L. Yarborough (Ellen Strawbridge '55), 1405 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem.

A DELAY: Because many decisions about the Alumni Association's budget hinge on the finalization of the University's budget for the comparable fiscal period (for example, salaries paid from Associational funds must be comparable to those paid by the University for similar positions) and because on June 5 (when the Alumni Association met in annual session) funds for the University had not been appropriated by the General Assembly, authority for finalizing the Association's budget for 1971-72 when pertinent information is available was given to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Board by the members of the Association who normally would have ratified the budget at the annual meeting.

The First: Lindsay Lamson of Greensboro, who was president of Student Government during 1970-71, was elected by his classmates as Everlasting President of the Class of '71 — or Alumni Class President (as the newest alumni are calling their "everlastings"). He is the first UNC-G alumnus to be so honored. Serving with him will be Susan Ruzicka of N. Augusta, S. C. (vice-president), Anne Hathaway of Sunbury (secretary), and Cherry Mann of Burlington (treasurer). Chris Loeber of Greensboro will represent the class on the Alumni Board for the next two years. □

UNIVERSITY CHAIRS

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

Orders for chairs should be mailed to the Alumni Office, UNC-G. Costs are as follows (please add 3% sales tax for delivery within N. C.):

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

Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. What black courses are offered on campus?

A. A number of courses that reflect the cultural contribution of the black race are offered, including black literature (English), African Art (Art), Afro-American History (History) and courses in Political Science and Sociology and Anthropology. The residential college plans to develop a series of seminars on the black experience, and a political science expert on the faculty, who spent a year in Ethiopia, will teach a course in Political Science in Africa in the fall.

Q. What became of the questionnaires on the curriculum which were mailed to alumni last September?

A. The questionnaires (1,711 of them) were tabulated and some of the findings are incorporated in the recommended revised curriculum (see pages 1-7 of this issue for more information.)

Q. How much is tuition for in-state students at UNC-G?

A. Women students pay \$1,245 per year (\$1,175 under the five-day meal plan); men students pay \$1,271 (\$1,202 under the five-day meal plan). Town students, men and women, pay \$451 per year. (Out-of-state female students pay \$1,970 or \$1,900 under the five-day meal plan; out-of-state men pay \$1,996 or \$1,926 for the five-day meal plan.) Out-of-state students who live off campus, men and women, pay \$1,176.

Q. What are the seven-day meal plans and the five-day meal plans?

A. By arrangement with ARA food service, students may choose a seven-day meal plan (Monday through Sunday) or a five-day meal plan (Monday through Friday). The arrangement went into effect two years ago. A new 14-meal (for example, no breakfast, seven lunches and dinners) will be an alternative in September.

Q. What has happened to our college song now that we are a University?

A. Nothing except a little scrambling of the meter when "University" is substituted for "O College dear" at the end of each refrain. The stumbling usually produces a twinge of nostalgia . . . and invariably smiles.

Q. How many alumni were among the new trustees for the Consolidated University board elected by the 1971 legislature?

A. Four. They are: Stella Williams Anderson '23 of West Jefferson, Margaret Plonk Isley '34 of Burlington, Ellen Sheffield Newbold '55 of Laurinburg, and Martha Kirkland Walston '43 of Wilson.

Q. The summer issue of the News letter mentioned something about the legislature deconsolidating the University. I'm from out-of-state and don't know what's going on. Please enlighten me.

A. The General Assembly will reconvene October 25 to deal with the question of restructuring higher education. The special meeting will be held as an extension of the 1971 session rather than as a special session. A full report will be carried in the winter issue of *The Alumni News*.

Q. I've been reading a lot of criticism of college board exams. How does UNC-G rate them at present?

A. Admissions Director Richard Loester uses the high school record as a first and most important credential and the SAT scores as a second. It must work because only 2.4 per cent of last year's freshman class flunked out, well below the average for university academic attrition.

The New Alumni



Left to right: Cherry Mann
of Burlington and Jane Tew
and Frances Jones, both
of Greensboro.

"There sure are a lot of them."

This was the response of one member of the Class of '71 to the question, "What is your impression of the alumni of UNC-G?" Many of the 163 respondents to an alumni questionnaire expressed stronger feelings, ranging from thoughtful comments about the useful work of the alumni to the standard age-group slurs heard frequently these days across the generation gap.

These feelings appeared also in answers to the query, "What role do you think that alumni should have in decision-making at UNC-G?" 35 students replied, in effect, "None," because "their day is past." Still, sixteen students felt alumni should have a major part in decision-making, and the majority responding agreed that alumni should be heard, though not necessarily heeded. The great majority approved of projects now supported by alumni funds, and there were interesting ideas offered for other uses for these funds; such as improving the athletic program, and tutoring, as well as the suggestion that alumni fund uses be regularly reviewed.

Unsurprisingly, the "new" alumni think they will be most interested in reading about their classmates in future issues of *The Alumni News*. Ninety-two per cent of them will turn there first, and sixty-two per cent will look for news of the campus in general. A small number replied their interest would be confined to their own department.

The group divided into equal thirds concerning the bond they expect to feel with UNC-G after graduation. One group spoke of loyalty, pride, "a second home"; another group indicated no such feelings, apparently considering UNC-G just a place to study; and the third group said they had close ties to friends, and to faculty members in their own department, but not to the school as a whole.

Many alumni, recalling their own pre-graduation uncertainty as to just what being alumni would mean, will see themselves in these responses. The Class of '71 may find its viewpoint changing as full-fledged alumni, but the first answer quoted will always be true: There sure are a lot of us. □

