



THE ALUMNI NEWS SUMMER '72
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



VOLUME SIXTY
NUMBER FOUR
SUMMER 1972

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



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Following action of the Faculty Council last November, the University's undergraduate program will become more relevant and flexible this fall — better to meet the needs of a varied student body. But these changes are only a beginning as the University moves to meet new challenges and demands.



University Serves State 4-7

New ways in which UNC-G is serving North Carolina are reflected in stories about the University's School of Nursing and new programs in medical technology and pediatric nursing.



Alumni Who Serve 8-11

The selfless service of a medical missionary and a country doctor are recognized in two articles: first, in a series of letters written from China and Alaska by an alumna-doctor serving in the missionary field; and second, in the story of the Country Doctor Museum, only one of its kind, which was established partly through the efforts of alumni.

Commencement / 1972 12-17

Highlights of commencement weekend include the address of Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, brief remarks by the everlasting president of the class of 1972, and presentation of a Class of 1920 gift, of a special University Award, and of service awards to six alumnae.

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Alumni Business

Cover Notes: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62, who designed the handsome cover for this issue, is exhibiting in several galleries in the Greensboro area this summer.

A member of the American Alumni Council.

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THE ALUMNI NEWS is published in October, January, April and July by the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1000 Spring Garden Street, Greensboro, N. C. 27412. Alumni contributors to the Annual Giving Fund receive the magazine. Non-alumni may receive the magazine by contributing to the Annual Giving Fund or by subscription: \$2 per year; single copies, 50 cents. Second class postage paid at Greensboro, N. C.

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Curriculum and Change / A Continuum

Dr. Stanley L. Jones
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

“ . . . the education of each person is, and should be, unique. The student has the responsibility for acquiring and using knowledge which will help to make him, or her, a liberally educated person, whose life is marked by intelligence, productivity, and enjoyment. It is essential that the student during the years in college make frequent assessments of his, or her, progress in learning.”
From UNC-G Catalog, 1972-73.

Last summer the Alumni News carried an article outlining changes in the curriculum which were recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on General Degree Requirements. In November 1971, the Faculty Council adopted the committee's report virtually without modification. The effect it will have on the University's liberal arts tradition and other aspects of the change are explained on these pages.

ALUMNI who find it difficult to keep current with the changes occurring so rapidly in the University would have found consolation in observing the similar frustrations experienced this past year by a group of students, faculty, and administrators who composed the steering committee for the self-study for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

We had tried to set September, 1971, as a cut-off date by agreeing that we would not report any changes subsequent to that date. We could not hold to that rule. The changes continued to come and insistently nudged their way into the self-study report. It seemed that at every meeting of the steering committee we found ourselves exchanging notes about new developments which were of such importance that they must be brought to the attention of the Southern Association. When the members of the visiting committee of that organization came to see us, they, of course, quickly perceived the atmosphere of growth pervading the campus, and they concluded that change itself was one of the most important forces affecting our campus community now.

It happened that while we were completing our self-study we were in the midst of taking the first steps to implement the fundamental changes in baccalaureate degree requirements made possible by faculty adoption in the fall of 1971 of the *ad hoc* Committee on Curriculum Reform, chaired by Dr. Harriet Kupferer. (An article, written by Dr. Kupferer, describing the changes proposed by the committee in the Summer, 1971, issue of *Alumni News*.) The visiting team from the Southern Association took a keen interest in these developments, particularly in the deliberations and actions of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences regarding the new requirements for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees which had been successfully concluded just prior to the formal visitation of the team.

The question which concerned our visitors from the Southern Association and which, I am certain, is uppermost in the minds of many of our alumni is this: Do the changes adopted in the requirements for the baccalaureate degrees represent in themselves, or do they invite, an erosion of our traditional emphasis on the liberal arts? I believe we can reply with confidence that the tradition of basing our baccalaureates, including those in professional areas, upon a strong liberal arts program is firmly retained in the degree changes which have been affected in the last few months within the framework of our new requirements. There is certainly now a greater degree of flexibility, signifying that students have considerably wider options available to them in choosing courses and developing programs. Also, some requirements familiar to our alumni have been removed or have been reduced.

Two years of high school foreign language study, for example, are still required for admission; but no additional work in languages is required generally by the University. Since the all-University requirements are the minima, the academic units controlling the specific degrees may establish additional requirements; the College of Arts and Sciences has elected to require intermediate knowledge, demonstrated by examination, or one year

of University study of a foreign language as a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees offered by that College. Language study is required for some of the work in applied music, but otherwise the professional schools have elected to forego the language requirement at the baccalaureate level.

The all-University English composition requirement has been reduced from one year to one semester, and the physical education requirement from two years to one. In these instances, all the degree-granting units of the University have adopted these new minima as requirements for the baccalaureate degrees which they offer.

The heart of the new reform is in the requirement that every student in the University take courses in the liberal arts disciplines distributed in such a fashion that he will have some experience with the methods, the patterns of thought, and some of the basic knowledge in the three areas which comprise the intellectual center of western civilization: the humanities, the social and behavioral sciences, and mathematics and the physical sciences. The minimum requirement is three courses in the humanities and two in each of the other areas. Four additional courses are required in these areas but without a prescribed pattern of distribution. Beyond this, provision is made for a minimum of eight free electives, presumably strongly concentrated in the liberal arts areas but not necessarily.

As the degree proposals moved through the various stages of preparation and approval, it became evident



RESPONSIBILITY — *An important result of the change will be that the student must take greater responsibility. He will have to examine courses and justify his reasons for taking them. Time will be organized for more effective learning.* MARSHA BUCKALEW of Charleston, West Virginia, will study in England as a Fulbright-Hays scholar.



INTERACTION — *It was the interaction of faculty, staff and students that laid the groundwork for the changes in physical education requirements. And the interaction continues with constant improvement as the goal.* BARBARA BELT '72 of Raleigh will teach several years, then hopes to return for graduate work on campus.



CORE COURSES — *Some students will keep on griping about core courses — I griped as much as they — but after you have taken a requirement, you begin to understand why it is necessary. You need a broad spectrum, especially in home economics.* CAROL HAGOOD '74 of Bailey is interested in therapeutic dietetics.

the faculty and student groups involved in development and review considered the liberal arts component to be a factor of the greatest significance. The professional schools frequently encountered difficulty in adjusting certification requirements to accommodate all-University liberal arts requirements, though it was evident that they were also pleased that the new reforms permitted greater flexibility and increased opportunities for students to work in areas of knowledge outside their major fields in the true spirit of liberal education.

As the work on the degrees was completed in the schools and in the College, the proposals moved through my office to the faculty-elected, all-University Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Rosemary McGee. The Faculty Council had given this committee a special responsibility for review of new degree programs generated by action on the *ad hoc* committee's report; therefore, it was inevitable that the members of the Curriculum Committee perceived themselves as working with a special obligation to the faculty to see to it that each degree proposal retained the liberal arts component and the degree of freedom of student choice implied in the faculty action approving the reform itself. Several proposed degrees were returned to their originating units with requests for clarification or for modification. Without doubt this scrutiny by the Curriculum Committee preserved the true spirit of the reform.

It seems certain that what has been done this year represents only the first action in another process which

will accelerate change on this campus. All actions on the baccalaureate degrees this year were influenced by the severe limitations of time. We wanted to get acceptance of what appeared to be the most essential changes with sufficient speed to make them effective at the beginning of the next school year, though the changes effected had been under consideration for a long time. They are by no means ill-considered results of a mere impulse for change, yet I feel certain that they represent a minute segment of the changes which will sweep through our curricula in the next few years, as our faculty and students awake to the understanding that the curriculum reform adopted invites innovative response to the pressures for change in today's world.

The intellectual resources of this University have expanded rapidly in the past decade, and they are now ready for the development of new responses in instructional and research programs.

As we ponder the emergence of new knowledge and assess the implications of technology and social change for ourselves as an emerging urban university, we shall require new kinds of degree structures and new combinations of intellectual disciplines impossible to forecast in detail at this writing. Fortunately, our initial experiences with curriculum reform promise the accommodation to growth and change which we shall require, with the assurance of that continuity which inheres in a rededication of our institution to the intellectual soundness of a liberal arts education. □



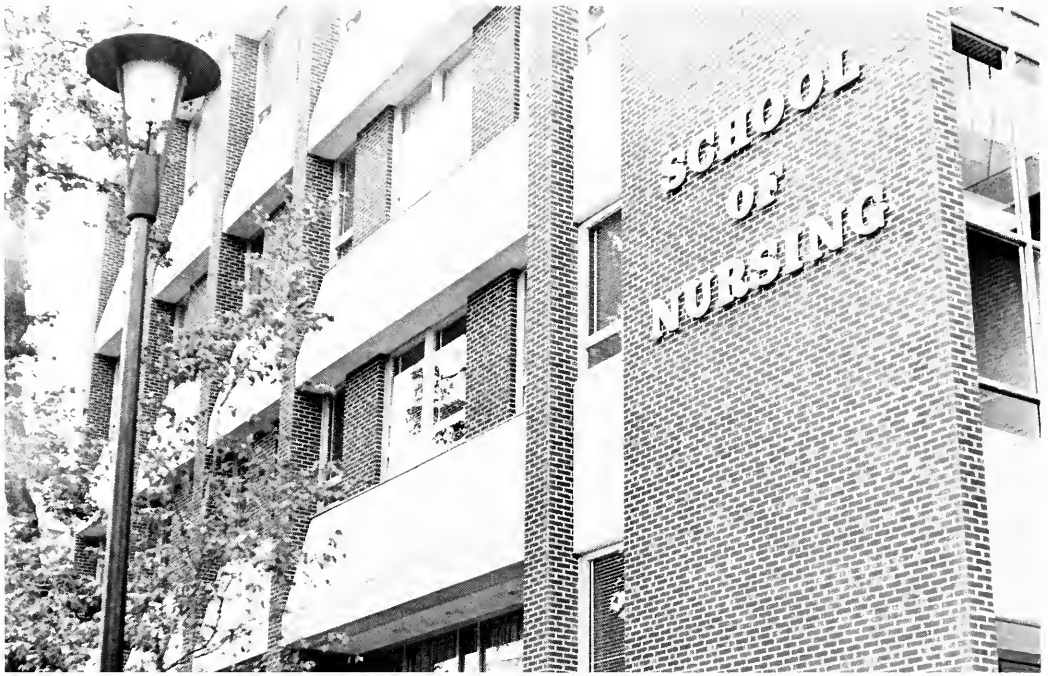
MORE ELECTIVES — *My only disappointment when I transferred to UNC-G as a sophomore was the lack of electives. This has been remedied by the new curriculum which allows the student to pursue his individual interests to a greater extent.* VIRGINIA APPLE '72 of Reidsville joins the UNC-G nursing faculty in September.



RESCHEDULING — *There are lots of problems, such as how will students who entered under the old curriculum switch to the new. But it will be worked out. I only wish I could have benefited from some of the changes.* LINDA LUPTON '72 of Sverna Park, Maryland, will be married this summer.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES — *A personal disappointment was modification of the foreign language requirement. I spent a summer in Germany and know a knowledge of the language greatly enriched the experience.* BETH SOSSOMAN '72 of Bryson City will enter graduate school (economics) on campus this fall.



Accolades Accumulate for School of Nursing

Established during University's 75th Anniversary Year

Dr. Eloise R. Lewis, Dean



The School of Nursing has accumulated an impressive list of achievements in the six years since its establishment as a four-year degree program on the Greensboro campus.

+ It is the only baccalaureate program in nursing at a state-supported University that had 100 per cent of its graduates licensed as Registered Nurses in 1970 and 1971.

+ It is the first School in the state to receive national accreditation before the first class was graduated.

+ The School of Nursing Building is the first in the state designed specifically for a baccalaureate program in nursing and the only one financed exclusively by state monies.

+ It is the first School in North Carolina to have named scholars in nursing.

+ It is the first baccalaureate program in the state to be developed with an upper division major in nursing, and its first graduating class was the largest "first class" to graduate from any baccalaureate program in the state.

But UNC-G's School of Nursing was special from the beginning. The first petition Chancellor Ferguson presented to the Consolidated UNC Board of Trustees following his inauguration as chancellor was for the establishment of the School. Furthermore, the School's application to the North Carolina Board of Nursing was the first to be signed by a governor.

Such a record is noteworthy, especially in view of the fact that on September 1, 1966, when the Dean of the

new School arrived, there were neither students nor faculty, neither curriculum nor physical facilities. Two weeks after the Dean's arrival, 30 students were registered, all of them freshmen who declared their intent to major in nursing. At the first meeting the following day, both freshmen and dean agreed they were brave: Each was committed to participate in a pioneer undertaking to develop an undergraduate program.

By December the proposed curriculum for the first two years was approved by the Curriculum and Academic Policies Committees, then by the Faculty Council (by unanimous vote), and finally by the UNC Board of Trustees and the North Carolina Board of Nursing. The application, signed by Governor Dan Moore as chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees, which was presented to the North Carolina Board of Nursing, was the first signed by a governor the Board of Nursing had received in the 66 years of its existence.

Building the original faculty was one of the most important accomplishments of the first year because the faculty would devote time, energy and talents to the development of a curriculum for the nursing major.

Building a Faculty

The six members who were elected had a total of 55 years of teaching experience, with about three-fourths of this time (38 years) in baccalaureate nursing education. One of the original faculty members was Margaret Moore '35, and, as the School grew, Margaret Campbell, the first graduate of UNC-G's Associate Degree Program in 1960, was appointed in the fall of 1969. Mallie Bennett Penry '64, another Associate Degree Program graduate, will become the seventeenth member of the faculty in September (there are three part-time faculty).

The School has utilized its own graduates in an ongoing program evaluation. Linda Bray, a 1971 honor graduate, served as Laboratory Assistant last year, and Virginia Apple, a 1972 honor graduate, will serve in the same capacity during the coming year.

During the first year, selected agencies in Greensboro agreed to co-operate with the University to provide learning opportunities for students as primary clinical resources. During the planning year, 1967-68, members of the faculty spent time in each agency to determine the type of learning experience available to students and to develop rapport with the staffs. Ten community agencies are now participating.

The School of Nursing was housed in the basement of the Infirmary originally, but before the end of the year, an architectural firm was named, the time table and space requirements set forth, and permission was obtained for Margaret Moore to serve as a consultant to the architectural firm. Miss Moore, as an associate professor on the School of Nursing faculty at UNC-CH,

had worked on plans for the new School of Nursing building on the Chapel Hill campus just prior to her appointment to UNC-G.

Throughout the year the entire faculty worked with Miss Moore on the development of the working drawings. The four-story, 40,000 square foot, air-conditioned structure which was dedicated on Founder's Day, 1969, is tangible evidence of the efforts of faculty, students and many others.

A major event of the second year was the accreditation visit of the National League of Nursing. As the months passed, students and faculty awaiting the verdict of the visiting team elicited a promise from the dean that when notification was received from the Collegiate Board of Review, it would not be opened until all could assemble to share the news. Subsequently, the letter arrived one morning, but the opening was postponed until 2 p.m. when students and faculty returned from clinical agencies.

School Is Accredited

So great was the faith that the verdict would be affirmative that newsmen and photographers were invited to the "opening" and champagne was on ice to celebrate what all felt certain would be a happy occasion.

The extent of the news coverage was revealed in the response from colleagues and prospective out-of-state students. The Associated Press carried a story and pictures, and articles appeared in *Nursing Outlook*, official publication of the National League for Nursing, and in the official convention bulletin.

On May 31, 1970, the first eighteen students received bachelor of science degrees in nursing, the largest number graduating in the first class from any baccalaureate pro-



Dean Eloise Lewis, a native of Pageland, S. C., received her B.S. from Vanderbilt, and M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a PhD from Duke University. She was Director of Continuing Education for the School of Nursing and Assistant Dean and Professor at the University at Chapel Hill prior to coming to Greensboro in 1966. A former president of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association, Dean Lewis is on the executive board of the Regional Medical Program for North Carolina and serves in numerous capacities with the National League for Nursing and other nursing and governmental organizations.



Mrs. Ernestine Small, (right), assistant professor of nursing, and Joyce McIntosh '72 of Gastonia confer over a patient's chart. Joyce has joined the staff of North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

gram in the state. That same year the Board of Trustees of Wesley Long Community Hospital gave money to establish the Wesley Long Scholars, the first named scholars for academic excellence in nursing in North Carolina.

The end of academic year 1970 completed the first four-year cycle of operation of the new program. The Governor, at graduation exercises, gave special recognition to the School of Nursing, its first graduates, the achievement of accreditation, and the dedication of the new building.

All graduates of the first class passed the State Board Test Pool Examination and were licensed to practice as registered nurses in the summer of 1970. Again in 1971, the School of Nursing was the only university in the state offering a baccalaureate program in nursing to have 100 per cent of its graduates pass the state examinations.

The First Graduates

The quality of performance, the high level of interest, participation in campus affairs, as well as pre-professional

activities, all are hallmarks of all the students in the first three classes. To mention a few of their accomplishments:

□ Kathy Jordan, a member of the class of 1970, served as president of the N. C. Student Nurses' Association.

□ At the Honors Convocation in 1971, Linda Bray was among the ten outstanding students to receive the Student Excellence Award. Virginia Apple received the same recognition in 1972.

□ In May, 1971, the faculty established the Faculty Award for Excellence in Nursing. The student selected for this award is the one member of the senior class who best exemplifies the highest level of achievement in nursing practice. Recipient of the first faculty award was Jeanne Senger, class of 1971; the second, given this year, went to Denise Hutchinson, class of 1972.

□ Marty Henley, a 1971 graduate, was named one of 36 students in the United States to take part in "Friendship, Latin America, 1970," a project of the International Red Cross.

From the first 30 students in the fall of 1966, the School has grown to a record 325 students for the fall semester 1972. If all of the students who are enrolled return to the University in the fall, the School will probably have the largest undergraduate enrollment of any nursing school in the state system.

Although total enrollment is impressive, the most significant growth has been in the nursing major which begins in the junior year. Enrollment by year in the major, is as follows: 1968, 24 students; 1969, 44 students; 1970, 62 students; 1971, 81 students; 1972, 135 students, including three men, seven college graduates, 14 registered nurses and 23 transfer students.

In the fall a course in nursing at the sophomore level will be offered for the first time, adding between 80 and 90 students to the 135 enrolled full-time in the major.

Seventy-two of the 77 students who have graduated in the first three classes are from North Carolina with one each coming from Alaska, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota and New Jersey. Seventy-four are in active practice; the other three are in graduate school. Fifty-eight are employed by health care agencies in North Carolina; four are serving in the Army Nurse Corps; three are in the Air Force; one returned to her home in New Jersey; eight are employed outside the state: four in Georgia, one in New York, one in Florida, one in Virginia and one in Missouri.

As part of the ongoing evaluation of the program and its graduates, a study was initiated at the end of the first year of employment of the members of the class of 1970. Results indicated that the basic education provided for the nursing graduates has prepared them adequately to begin to practice nursing, to undertake graduate work and to serve effectively in the improvement of the quality and delivery of health care. □

Training for Medical Technologists Offered

by Sherry McCullough Johnson '68



Twelve students will participate in a new cooperative medical technology program beginning in September between UNC-G and Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Medical technology is a health field in which the need for personnel is second only to the need for doctors and nurses. Under the new program, which has been approved by the UNC-G Faculty Council and the hospital board of trustees, students who have completed three years of required courses at UNC-G, or the equivalent, can complete their fourth year at Cone Hospital and receive a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from UNC-G.

UNC-G maintains a similar cooperative agreement with the School of Medical Technology at UNC-Chapel Hill which will remain in effect. An accredited school for medical technologists has existed at Cone Hospital since 1954 and will continue to function as usual after the addition of the new program.

Approximately 10 to 12 students can be accommodated yearly in the new program. The number is limited by the ratio of medical technologists on the hospital staff as compared to the students in training there. Although the students will continue to pay tuition at UNC-G, Cone will provide a \$1,300 stipend to the students during their fourth year of training there.

Admissions are being handled by Dr. William McLendon, director of the Cone School of Medical Technology; Carolyn Ponzer Taylor '63, medical technology teaching coordinator at Cone; and Sarah Sands, assistant professor of biology at UNC-G and faculty adviser to students planning to go into medical technology.

Candidates are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, ability to work with others, preparatory background, interest in the medical field and the ability to work accurately in lab.

Included in the 12 is one rising senior, Mary Williams from Belcross, who will be the first to receive a three-plus-one BSMT degree from UNC-G. Most of the other participants in the first program already have one undergraduate degree and will receive their BSMT, after completion of requirements at Cone.

Dr. McLendon stressed that there is "a wide need for medical technologists, and as medical laboratories become more complex, there will be more career oppor-

tunities, both for males and females." He added that with the closer affiliation between UNC-G and Cone, "... we're hoping within the next several years to develop advanced degree programs in medical technology, including perhaps master's degrees in chemistry or microbiology slanted toward medical technology."

Before the cooperative program UNC-G instituted with Chapel Hill, UNC-G students who planned to become medical technologists had to obtain a bachelor's degree in biology or chemistry and then attend a special medical technology school for another year. That option is still open to prospective med tech students if they wish.

The curriculum at Cone will include formal lectures, workshops and practical experience in various areas of the lab. □

Program for Nursing Practitioners Launched



The School of Nursing added a pediatric nursing program to its curriculum last spring to improve the delivery of health care to children when hard-pressed pediatricians are unavailable.

A total of 34 pediatric nurses, most of them working in public health areas, were enrolled in two 12-week sessions during the spring. Plans are to continue training in the fall with an advanced course for a smaller, selected group to give the same kind of training, but in greater depth and breadth.

Sandra Reed, assistant professor, and coordinator of the project, emphasized that the practitioners cannot and will not diagnose or prescribe treatment. They will expand what knowledge they already have. She added that mothers may feel more at ease calling a nurse practitioner rather than bothering a doctor with little things since a nurse would have more time to spend with a well child than a doctor has.

The federally-funded program was co-sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Health. It consisted of day-long sessions every Monday with mornings devoted to presentations by doctors, consultants from boards of health, and other nurse practitioners from similar programs at Duke University and East Carolina University. Afternoons were spent in practice sessions where nurses examined children under doctors' supervision.

The program included instruction in counseling mothers on ongoing problems, assessing deviations in health through routine examinations, screening vision and hearing abilities, and knowing when to refer patients to physicians for diagnosis and treatment. □

Dedicated Alumna



Dr. Lula Disosway receives a bouquet of red roses and a silver tray from Dr. Dale Milns as Woman of the Year in New Bern.

Lula Disosway was eleven years old when she heard a missionary from Japan speak at her church, Christ Episcopal, in New Bern. From that day on she often thought about becoming a missionary, but when she enrolled as a student at State Normal and Industrial School in Greensboro, she prepared to be a teacher, as most girls did in her day. During her senior year her missionary zeal was rekindled by David Livingstone's book on his experiences in Africa. She could not forget his words: "To heal the body is an open avenue to the soul."

For a year after graduation, she fulfilled her commitment to teach, serving as principal of Moyock School. Then she went to Johns Hopkins University to obtain additional science credits to enter Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia in 1921. In 1925 she became the first woman interne at James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington and while there received her appointment by the Episcopal Church as a medical missionary to China. Her letter, written at midnight at James Walker Hospital, follows:

May 15, 1926 — Wilmington, N. C.

"I sail for China September 2 so you know I'm delighted I can attend a good ole 1918 class reunion. It is now 12:30 a.m., and I must get some sleep. A wee little voice will be begging entrance into this world about 4 a.m., and I must answer its call and usher the mite into a new land. I just love babies."

Lula sailed on the *Empress of Australia* from Vancouver, Canada, to Shanghai, China. The voyage took 22 days and she reached "the great unknown country of my college dreams" on September 24, 1926. She was disappointed to find Shanghai looking very much like New York City until she realized she was in the International Settlement and that the Chinese sections were vastly different. It was not long before she saw the other China for she was soon on a train traveling 50 miles to Soochow where she was to study the Chinese language for six months.

May 12, 1927 — Soochow, China

"I wish you could see a Chinese train. Externally they look quite like some of our bum ones. First class is quite nice, each a compartment, somewhat like our Pullman. Second class is also compartment-like except four persons occupy it. The two seats face each other, and a table is in between. The table is of vast importance. On it the Chinese put their tea glasses, for a Chinese traveler consumes quantities of tea during a journey. Then comes third class. In these cars are long benches, one down each side of the car and two down the middle. You can imagine how much space is between. . . . A Chinese travels with everything but the kitchen stove. When the train comes in, the mob in each car piles out with quite a jam, but the outside mob piles in at the same time and there you are."

Lula's study at Soochow University was cut short because of the illness of a doctor who was originally scheduled to go to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Shanghai. At the end of fifteen weeks training in Chinese, she was back in Shanghai. . . .

June 15, 1927 — Shanghai, China

". . . I found myself in complete charge of St. Elizabeth's, a hospital of 150 beds — always full. I have the help of one Chinese doctor. She takes care of the obstetrics and the pediatrics of the hospital. I have all other branches. Also connected with the hospital in-patient department is a clinic department of 100-150 patients daily. When I realized what was on my shoulders — entire charge of the hospital — all finances, all administration, everything, I just felt overwhelmed. Then I knew what Service meant as I said I can do it."

Lula added the duties of associate professor of obstetrics at St. John's Medical School in 1927 (she was made a full professor in 1938). Although the country was at war, in those early years it did not seem to effect the work of the hospital.

March 21, 1929 — Shanghai, China

"Just one year and home. I cannot believe that three years have passed. In the beginning four years seemed so long. Then you get in your work and life is too short. I can almost hear you asking 'Are you coming back to stay or are you going back?' That is the question uppermost in our minds in our past year."

I think I have decided it. China needs doctors. Does that give my answer?

"I love the work out here. We have a big woman's hospital — always filled. All kinds of disease are treated and the opportunity for service is great. I am especially interested in maternity and baby work. There is such a big field for helping mothers and teaching them how to care for their kiddies before and after birth. It hurts to see the treatment the women get from the midwives who have done maternity work since time began. They do not yet see why they should come to a hospital, yet they are fast learning. Our maternity ward is generally filled. Last year, we had 825 babies delivered here. Work is being done along prenatal lines and a great awakening is coming to China. . . With the obstetrical work, I also have internal medicine. At present, we are having a great many cases of meningitis. These we do not keep here, but send to the isolation hospital. Today we have in the hospital a very interesting leper. Leprosy is often seen in China, but this is the first one I've had under observation."

In the years that followed Lula kept in touch with the college and her classmates. Mary Dosier wrote of some of Lula's experiences in the *Alumnae News* in November, 1930:

"Revolution and depression were around her, but she was equal to the situation. We enjoyed her human interest stories especially. . . . A Chinese policeman brought a dead child to her and asked that it be brought to life. On another occasion, a woman brought her a gift in the hope that Dr. Disosway could turn her infant girl to a boy — provided the infant soon to be born should be a girl. She told of one family who gave a 75-course dinner in her honor as a token of gratitude for Lula's medical service. At the dinner, Lula was presented with solid ivory chop sticks with her name engraved in Chinese on them."

November 8, 1937 — Shanghai

"I have often laughed to see what I have jumped into; it is only by keeping a good sense of humor that we can go through it. This is my third war out here and let's hope it's one, two, three and out. I think I have had enough to last me a lifetime. . . ."

"I arrived here March 24. Then came July and clouds began to gather and there began to be rumors of war. Suddenly Shanghai found itself with thousands and thousands of refugees pouring into the settlement from the Chinese section of Shanghai. Things were hectic. Then on Aug. 13, all hell broke out."

"This wonderful settlement thought to be so safe in the past was not an absolute haven of rest. Stores closed; banks moved hither and you to safe

areas; food was short for a brief time; bombs dropped on innocent people and it was terrific. Hospitals evacuated from danger zones and all life was changed."

Meanwhile, as the war worsened, she was the only American doctor left in Shanghai. Her hospital was kept open in spite of heavy bombings and, in fact, 200 beds were added. It was the only hospital for many months that would accept maternity cases, and she reports 342 babies born in August, 1937, and 310 in September. Finally, she left China in 1941, returning to her family in New Bern. She had been home only a short while when the Episcopal Church called her again, this time to meet a pressing need for a physician at the mission at Fort Yukon, thirteen miles above the Arctic Circle. She went with the understanding she would stay six months . . . or until the mission in China was reopened. For the next eight years except for home leaves when another doctor from the States relieved her, she was the only physician within a 600-mile area.

October 25, 1945 — Fort Yukon, Alaska

"Back in the frozen north. Returned April 19, 1945. It is wonderful winter again. Just 50 below zero tonight. But such a heavenly night with a lovely moon, beautiful northern lights, snow everywhere and such a stillness. Alaska is a wonderful country. I shall miss it when I return to China."

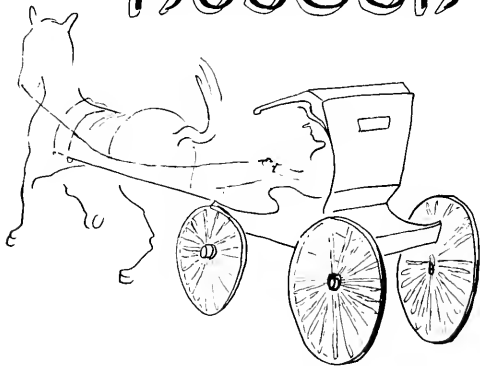
She performed surgery and practiced every type of medicine. Her 15 years in China stood her well. Her unique contribution was recognized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a certificate awarded "in grateful recognition of uncompensated services patriotically rendered her country."

In 1948 she received a scholarship to attend a special course in cancer in the famed Memorial Hospital in New York City. Because of illness in her family, she then returned to New Bern and devoted the next six years of her life to caring for them. Following her mother's death in July, 1954, she accepted assignment again, this time to a mission in her own community as medical director of Good Shepherd's Hospital, the Episcopal Hospital for blacks in New Bern.

When Good Shepherd became affiliated with the Craven County Hospital, she continued as medical director, and when it finally was closed in 1965, she carried on her work at Craven, as she does today. She holds twice weekly clinics to counsel pre-natal patients and limits herself almost entirely to obstetrics. She still attends Christ Episcopal Church — sometimes in the green operating gown worn in the delivery room, if there is not time to get home for a change before church services.

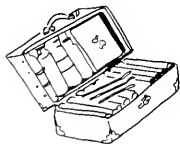
How to explain Lula Disosway's remarkable record of service? She tells of the time she was stricken with spinal meningitis at the age of five. There was no anti-biotic treatment, and attending physicians had given up hope. Her parents and her minister refused to give up and sat in prayerful vigil at her bedside. She recovered, and her mother later told her, "You have been spared. We don't know how or why." Lula's life of service might be the answer.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR MUSEUM



Mercer Reeves Hubbard '35

A frantic rapping woke him in the night. "Doc! Doc! Please come quick; Pa's been took bad." The doctor pulled himself heavily from his warm bed. He recognized the voice of the youngster at the door, the young son of a patient whose pneumonia must have taken a turn for the worse. Dressing quickly, he scooped up antiphlogistine for the poultices, met the lad at the door and with him hurried to the stable to hitch the horse to the buggy, not waiting to warm bricks for their feet which would have made the two-mile ride more bearable. Already the youngster had quieted in the presence of the doctor, just as the frantic household would receive him with trust and confidence.



A museum has been established in Bailey, N.C., the only institution of its kind, to honor the country doctor. It is the realization of a dream of Dr. Josephine Newell, a country doctor herself and seventh in a direct family line of country doctors. She had long dreamed of a memorial to that important part of our country's history which the country doctor represents. Sharing her dream was Dr. Gloria Graham, a dermatologist in Wilson and also the daughter of a

country doctor. A number of UNC-G alumni were caught up in Dr. Newell's excitement, either at the early stage or later in the project. In fact, Dr. Newell credits Dr. Rose Pully '40 "... with being so encouraging, she just pushed me into it."

If you want to take an interesting trip into the past, take a drive to the Bailey museum on a Wednesday (between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.) or on a Sunday (between 2 and 6 p.m.). This museum, dedicated a little over four years ago, receives a steady stream of visitors and is possibly better known to travelers from outside the state than to North Carolinians. It was featured on the front page of the Travel and Resort section of *The New York Times* early in the spring. The occasion was its accreditation as a national museum by the American Association of Museums which noted: "... we began to see what tremendous accomplishments had been made by such a small group of enthusiasts in such a short length of time."



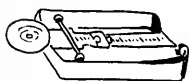
The Museum is a composite of two doctors' offices, found by searching the nooks and crannies of the North Carolina countryside. The long-unused office of Dr. Howard Franklin Freeman of Rock Ridge, built in 1857, was joined with that of Dr. Cornelius Henry Brantley of Stanhope, built around 1887. Harrowing are the tales of moving these buildings, of avoiding eighty-three sets of overhead wires, of being stuck and rerouted, to say nothing of the disgruntlement of neighbors when the delapidated buildings finally came to rest on the museum site. Strong hearts indeed and a strong dream surely.

Now much volunteer work was required, but somehow sufficient volunteers appeared. There was architectural help as well as cataloguers for the artifacts which were arriving in substantial numbers from the families of country doctors. There were volunteers for planning, polishing, identifying, and cleaning instruments, washing windows, nailing siding — working with continuing enthusiasm. Nor was help limited to North Carolina. Mrs. Pauline Massengill DeFriece of the S.E. Massengill pharmaceutical family, to whom the booklet is dedicated, gave invaluable help. Important and well-

Recently accredited as a national museum by the American Association of Museums, the Country Doctor Museum is actually a composite of two doctors' offices built in the 1800's.



known figures are honored as well as all country doctors of the nineteenth century.



When you enter the Apothecary Shop and Library with bottles, pill machines and other equipment waiting to be used in the preparation of dosages,

it's not hard to imagine a form leaning over the brass scales, carefully weighing and mixing medicines, because the country doctor was his own pharmacist. He was his own consultant as well, and nearby is a bench and shelves of medical books, all contributed by the families of the doctors who used them.



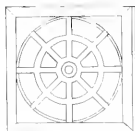
Beyond the Apothecary Shop is the Office and Examining room with the uncomfortable examining chair and a wall telephone for the few fortunate patients who could communicate with the doctor in this time-

saving manner. A roll-top desk is there and a spittoon, a standard receptacle for homes as well as offices.

A larger room contains the bulk of the instruments, equipment and furniture of the day. A leech jar, used in the practice of bleeding, a fitted saddlebag, a ponderous tooth key for the extraction of aching teeth (the doctor was the dentist also), an ivory Laennec stethoscope, microscopes, ear trumpet, handblown medicine bottles and many other objects are here. Evolution of instruments may be seen clearly in the excellent displays. Some of the treatments needed no tools: "To relieve headache in bed, if the head is much disturbed, wash it with cold water and discontinue the night cap but wear worsted stockings."

Even such a brave man as General Stonewall Jackson must have been apprehensive when his bullet-torn arm was amputated at Chancellorsville, Virginia, in 1863. The Confederate guncase containing the instruments used in this operation are displayed here, and one shivers a little at the sight of the bone saw and other tools. Operations were performed at the most likely spot available; imagine the concern of a patient awaiting surgery upon a kitchen table!

"The Country Doctor Museum," an attractive 52-page booklet, was edited by Mercer Reeves Hubbard '35 and illustrated by Lib Reeves Lyon '38, both of Durham. Printed in 1971, it may be purchased at the museum for \$1 or by mail for \$1.25. Also available are gift paper with designs of medical equipment like those on these pages (.35 for a package of two sheets), stationery (\$1.25 plus postage) and postcards of the museum and garden (two for .15 plus postage). Lib Lyon designed the gift wrapping paper which some purchasers are using for wall paper.



Tucked behind the museum is the Medicinal Garden, showing in natural state many of the herbs and plants which were used in the preparation of medicine. This garden, patterned after the oldest medicinal garden in Europe,

at Padua, Italy, was planned by Elizabeth Lawrence, landscape architect of Charlotte. It is interesting that chemists are again realizing that many plants have curative properties; nature furnished remedies before synthesized chemicals were available. Two of the founders of this garden who are now members of the Advisory Board of the Museum are Linda Mitchell Lamm '37 and Mercer Reeves Hubbard '35.

Life in the nineteenth century moved more slowly, but the physician was nonetheless busy. There were no antibiotics such as we have today, no hospital facilities, no help of colleagues, but the doctors of the nineteenth century had an intuitive skill and a concern for the whole family, their health, education, sanitation and entire well-being. He was looked to as a leader in the community as well as in his profession; a man of authority and ability, an educated man among a population with little formal education.

It is fitting that his dedication to mankind be memorialized by the Country Doctor Museum and the museum be located in North Carolina where the first physician in the United States landed with Sir Walter Raleigh's colony in 1585.

Commencement / 1972

Congressman L. Richardson Preyer delivered the commencement address in the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday, June 4. At that time he received the only honorary degree awarded this year in recognition of his service to community and state. He is the husband of Emily Harris Preyer '39. Excerpts from his speech appear on the following pages.

This day should be a time of celebration for you. But for some of you it is a time of despair. The despair comes from the Vietnam War. Our involvement in this conflict is complex and complicated. This is no forum for the expression of private political views, but one thing we do know beyond question: most students hate this war.

You have expected light at the end of the tunnel throughout your four years in college, and you are heartsick to see the killing going on in what has been called "the cycle of futility."

"If this is what your tough-mindedness brings us to, if this is your rationalism with its examination of all the options, then we want no part of it" you say. "Nothing we have done, and nothing we can do, will make any difference." You think of the catastrophic national events during your four years here: the assassinations of Martin Luther King, of Robert Kennedy, and now the attempt on Governor Wallace. You think of Kent State, of Cambodia, and of the Moratorium.

So you turn away from reason to passion and commitment—or to despair for passion and commitment have also failed you. The word is out that the Movement has had it. The Great Youth Trip is slowing down. You now seek a greater quality of life in the private sphere com-



pared with your former reformist zeal. The sense of Apocalypse has slowed. The bravura radicalism that would wash away an entire society in one tidal wave has been replaced by questions of school costs, urban sprawl and the like. The Jesus people have replaced the SDS as the interesting campus phenomenon. The communes, where the counter-culture was supposed to establish its base, are in trouble.

Some things happened. The Movement had one great achievement: Its influence on the way you live with yourself. Consciousness III taught you to say, "I'm glad I'm me. I may have hang-ups of all sorts — insecurities, inadequacies — but I do not reject myself on that account." There may be as many difficulties about work, ability, relationships and sex as in any other generation, but there is less guilt, less anxiety, less self-hatred.

I saw a chair recently with the triumphant carving on it, "I sat here!" Whatever I am, I have worth. Every human being has absolute worth.

This is no mean achievement. But the Movement hasn't much to show by way of influencing society, the world outside your interior self. The Movement did influence the fashions of this society. And while long hair, rock music and colorful dress are a change, it is far less than was hoped for in the way of results. There were some severe negative side effects: It prompted massive budget cuts for American higher education. It has made "student" a term of scorn instead of honor in many parts of society. The "Greening of America" resulted in the "Browning Off of Middle America." It has messed up some lives with narcotics and embittered at least a part of a generation by raising the hope that complex questions could be answered by quick and simple solutions. So the Movement, in which many young people put such high hopes, has come to an end. The song, "American Pie", catches the pathos of this when it sings of "the day the music died." The spirit of Woodstock can't be made to sing again. That time is gone; this is a new time. You may be discouraged about working within the system — or outside the system.

To any commencement speaker who exhorts you in the traditional way to go out and save the world, you might well reply, "Why bother?" You ask with the prophet Ezekiel, "Can these dry bones live?" Is there anything to say that will make you feel a little bit warmer, so you won't feel crushed by your own solitude?

I have no great wisdom to impart, and I have long since learned the dangers of generalization. I would urge you to be wary of those who pose as masters. In other words, anyone who tells you that he has the answers to the questions, do not believe him. Yet though you will find no one to give you instant wisdom or "beautify your thoughts," you will have a rigorously honest teacher — experience. Experience never lies.

What should bring you warmth, hope, and excitement is the simple fact that your experience will take place in a new and different world; one struggling to be born. We are now living between two ages, and most of your

experience will take place in the new age we are moving into. Being between two ages is a large part of the problems of these recent years.

Herman Hesse in *Steppenwolf* described it: "Human life is reduced to real suffering, to hell, only when two ages, two cultures and religions overlap. . . There are times when a whole generation is caught in this way between two ages, two modes of life with the consequence that it loses all power to understand itself and has no standard, no security, no simple acquiescence." . . .

But the exciting, the hopeful thing is that you are leaving college at a time when the signs indicate we are moving out of this "in between" period and a new America is just beginning to take shape. In economic terms, we are entering a post-industrial age, leaving behind the industrial age just as we have left behind the agricultural age. In an industrial society, our technical knowledge was applied primarily to one end: the improvement of production techniques. In the new post-industrial society, scientific and technical knowledge goes beyond improving production and spills over into all areas of life. The increasing availability and growth of new knowledge allows us a wider scope for consciously chosen directions.

In terms of beliefs, the pattern today seems increasingly to be that of highly individualistic, unstructured and changing beliefs. Institutional beliefs no longer seem vital to many. There is a new emphasis on passion and involvement, but these find expression outside the great religions of the past. The result for many has been an era of fads, of rapidly shifting beliefs, with emotions providing the unifying cement previously supplied by institutions.

But we are learning that a society that does not believe in anything is a society in a state of dissolution. We are learning that the mass media cannot replace religion as an integrating value or institution, for there is just no fundamental concern with values on TV or in the newspapers. The media cannot substitute for the Bible, or for *Anna Karenina*. Nor can our pop culture: We become "clock-work oranges" if we let ourselves be dazzled by our pop culture.

We must plant our dreams deep — deeper than the daily newspaper, deeper than the commune, deeper than the retreat to nature. It is good to put down roots in nature. But we must go deeper — to the grace of God, or to a profound culture or tradition. So skepticism is not enough when it just comes out as the triumphant opposite of religion. We will turn back to religiosity — if not in traditional religious forms, probably to a religion more personal and individualistic in its form.

Walker Percy in *The Last Gentleman* has the hero speculate: "The Search is what everyone undertakes if he was not sunk in the everydayness of his own life." . . . To become aware of the possibility of The Search is to be onto something. Not to be onto something is to be in despair. . .

The polls report that 98 per cent of Americans be-

lieve in God and the remaining two per cent are atheists and agnostics — which leaves not one percentage point for a seeker. Have 98 per cent of all Americans already found what I seek? Or are they so sunk in everydayness that not even the possibility of a search has occurred to them? There will be more percentage points for seekers in the future.

In politics we are moving toward a new democracy, emphasizing participation. . . . The familiar political slogans have been Prosperity, Security, Opportunity. Young people favor slogans like Live, Love, Fulfillment (rather than Opportunity). Your slogans will not take over in this election campaign. But slogans always change, and they will be changing in your direction towards the “quality of life” issues rather than the “bread and butter” issues.

There are other signs. While women may have some way to go to achieve equal rights, we are all newly conscious that it is as wrong to judge people by the shape of their skin as by the color. There is still the bloody anguish of Vietnam, but the summit meetings in Moscow remind us of the ultimate folly of war and confrontation, and remind us that there are other ways for men to resolve their differences and aid one another than by mutual suicide. . . .

We are moving toward a new democracy based on change in our institutions and changes in our values. We are moving toward a participatory pluralism in our institutions and a rational humanism in our values. . . . It can join reason and passion. One without the other is like the sound of one hand clapping, of mind without soul. We must put them together again.

But the new America won't come about automatically. I recently read a book by a young Harvard graduate. It has the usual emotional elements of a “Between the Ages” ideological system: The enemies are adults and technology, and the self-righteousness of the idealistic young is repeatedly stressed. But there is no discussion of how racial injustice can be eliminated, how the economy should create the needed wealth, or who should make the planes fly, the hospitals operate, the social system work. The tedious task of making society function is left to others.

Making it function is the name of the game. Otherwise we are just hacking at the branches of evil, not at the roots. You can't leave it to others. Maybe it is a bad time, but you should approach it with optimism and joy. I don't mean the naive optimism that everything will come out all right in the end, but a more resolute kind of optimism, born of commitment.

Albert Camus said shortly before he died: “My conclusion will be simple. It will consist of saying in the very midst of the sound and fury of our history: ‘Let us rejoice.’ Let us rejoice at being faced with cruel truths — let us seek the respite where it is, in the very thick of the battle.”

It won't all be fun. Life isn't supposed to be all fun. We are thrown into the world to suffer and to dominate

our suffering. Life may be a shipwreck, but we must not forget to sing in the lifeboats. Life may be a desert, but we can transform our corner into a garden. We can rejoice in the midst of the battle. We can find loveliness in whatever path we take.

I stumbled on a magnificent passage by Euripides that says it all. (I literally stumbled on it while rummaging through the debris when my garage burned down recently). The fire got rid of a lot of old dull campaign speeches — good riddance — but I found this passage in a charred notebook I had kept during World War II (we started numbering them after the war to end all wars).

“One and another

In money and guns may outpass his brother;

And men in their millions float and flow

And seethe with a million hopes as leaven;

And they win their will; or they miss their will;

But whoe'er can know

As the long days go

That to live is happy, has found his heaven.”

In the age-old words of the Benediction, “Remember the poor; love one another.” And Peace.

Commencement / 1972

*The following remarks were delivered
after Congressman Preyer's address
by Jim Lancaster of Greensboro,
everlasting president of the class of 1972.*

When I was informed that I had been chosen to speak for my class, my reaction was one of reservation. I wondered what I or anyone could say to my class that would not seem trite and well-worn. After all, here we are, a group of persons who have spent four very eventful years at the University, seeking knowledge. I asked myself what could be the use of a class speaker. Several of my friends were quick to suggest what the class speaker could do, but I need not discuss that here. I concluded, at last, that my function as class spokesman would be to relate to you what I felt to be the common experience of our last four years together.

In considering this, I remembered a fable, written by the late James Thurber, concerning an Owl who was thought to be God, because he impressed many of the other creatures in the forest with his ability to see in the dark. When several animals in the forest questioned whether the Owl could see in the day as well as at night, their queries were met with mocking cries, “Can he see in the day? How absurd,” and the doubters were driven from the forest.

Soon all the other creatures in the forest were following the Owl about, duplicating whatever he did. When the poor Owl, who could not see in the daylight after all, began bumping into objects, all the other

animals followed his example.

One day the animals were following the Owl, as was their custom, when he blundered onto a multi-laned expressway. A hawk, acting as an outrider for the group, informed the Owl of a truck which was approaching on the expressway at 50 mph. "There is danger ahead," cried the hawk, but the Owl, who could not see the truck in the bright daylight, simply answered, "Who?". At this amazing show of courage, all of the creatures cried, "He's God, he's God." They were still crying, "He's God," when the truck ran the group down, injuring a few but killing most, including the poor Owl.

This fable illustrates a problem with which our education, hopefully, has taught us to deal, namely, not to believe all we are told simply because the majority believe it to be so. An English professor, in a class discussion following the Kent State shootings, expressed much the same thought. He told us that the most important thing we could learn in college was a healthy skepticism—to be skeptical enough never to accept that which we did not know to be correct.

Neither Thurber nor my professor meant that we should trust no one or have no faith. They simply say that faith and trust should be applied carefully and sparingly.

It seems to me that this should be the realization of our four years just past. After all the facts, figures, ideas and dates, we should have learned to be selective of what we will believe. We should have learned to avoid blind trust in people or institutions simply because of authority or power.

If this sounds pessimistic, it is not. It is the most optimistic of views. If we, as students, have learned this one lesson well, perhaps we can avoid the sorrows of another Vietnam in our future. If so, we shall have spent four years in the best possible manner. □



Chancellor James Ferguson holds a citation from the Class of 1920 which sets forth details of the Memorial Gift Fund presented by the class to the University during the alumni luncheon. With the Chancellor are Wilyjon Medlock Kennan, who suggested the fund as a class gift and chaired the committee which organized the project, and her husband, Dr. Richard B. Kennan, who designed a handsome Memorial Book which bears the name of contributors. Katherine McLean Jordan served as project co-chairman. Contributions to the fund, which now stands at \$2,200, will be invested and the interest will be loaned to students in sums of \$5 to \$25 to meet emergencies.

Alumna Recognized For Service To UNC-G



*Chancellor Ferguson
Awards Chinqua-Penn
Pin at reunion luncheon*

On January 23, 1967, the Board of Directors of Friends of the Library met at Chinqua-Penn Plantation House for dinner and their annual business meeting. During the meeting it was pointed out that there was a need for someone to write a book about Chinqua-Penn. The story needed to be recorded in pictures and words of how Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Penn built the beautiful country estate, then filled it with furniture and works of art from around the world. There was agreement that such a book should be written, but the discussion did not result in the identification of someone to write the book nor in a source of funds for its publication.

Among those attending was Margaret McConnell Holt, Class of 1930, who after returning home continued to think with growing enthusiasm about her personal involvement in the writing of a book on Chinqua-Penn. She talked with her husband, Don S. Holt, about the idea and with his encouragement called to say that she would be happy to undertake the project and that she and her husband would make a contribution to the University to pay for the printing of the book as a memorial to their mothers. We were overjoyed to receive this good news and placed at Mrs. Holt's disposal our facilities on campus and at Chinqua-Penn.

In the months that followed, Mrs. Holt made numerous trips to Chinqua-Penn, spending many hours talking with those who had worked for Mr. and Mrs. Penn, gathering historical data about the Penn family, and searching out source material for the proper identification of furnishings and objects of art. She developed a chart arranging all furnishings and art objects according to time and place of origin. In addition, she drew floor plans of the mansion and prepared a map of the grounds and gardens. All of these things were done preparatory to writing the story of Chinqua-Penn in such a way as to lead you with words and pictures on a fascinating journey through Chinqua-Penn House. She then created a cover design in watercolor of the Chinqua-Penn gates to complete a work of excellence.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation, written by Margaret McConnell Holt and dedicated to Glenanna Shaw Holt and Pansy Traywick McConnell, now in its third printing, reflects credit upon the University. We are grateful to you, Mrs. Holt, for this splendid gift which exemplifies your devotion to this institution and as a token of our deep appreciation, I am pleased to present you this gold pin, a replica of the Chinqua-Penn insignia.



Alumni Service Awards

*Six receive
recognition at
reunion luncheon
on Saturday, June 3*

Betty Brown Jester '31

Executive Secretary of the Women's College Alumnae Association (now UNC-G) from 1947 to 1955, Betty Brown Jester received special recognition for her significant service.

For her unceasing support and encouragement to the University, we present a Special Alumni Service Award to Betty Brown Jester.

Loyal supporter, tireless worker, and friend of the University, Betty returned to the campus after her graduation to work as manager of the College Bookstore. In 1947 she was named Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, a position which she held until 1955. It is her Service to the University that we would recognize.

Betty applied her love for people and her administrative skills to her tasks in the Alumnae Office. The staff was small, but she was able to accomplish much. Under her leadership the "seeds were sown" for our present Annual Giving Program; membership in the Alumni Association increased notably; the Alumnae House became even more an integral part of life on the campus and in the city of Greensboro. From Manteo-to-Murphy and into countless areas outside the state she drove—with college administrators and faculty members—to "tell the story of the College" to the alumnae.

As if this work was not enough to occupy her time, she also had a devotion to her family. She found time for her own three children and her niece, and she cared for her mother and her sister-in-law.

She assisted her husband, as well, in the management of his business.

Her interest in and support of the University continues: last spring when the General Assembly was uncertain about the restructuring of higher education in North Carolina, Betty's quick and efficient manner was again displayed. She communicated with a group of "key alumni" before officially-organized alumni action could begin. Her one-woman crusade to keep consolidation and avert restructuring until there was time to consider all the questions was typical of the effective way in which she works.

We thank you for a job well done. You are what the University means to all of us. □

Ruth Murray Clinard '29

Few people have spent a lifetime in a professional career and also been able to devote as much of their time and talent to the University as has Ruth Murray Clinard.

Ruth Clinard "is" the American Red Cross of Greensboro. She has been the Executive Director since 1938. Following her graduation from "the College" in 1929, she did graduate work at Bryn Mawr College and the New York School of Social Work. She returned to Greensboro as a caseworker with the Red Cross, and after several Red Cross jobs in neighboring communities, she came back to stay in 1938. She has worked in three major districts, attended Red Cross Executive Development Schools, and served as Regional Instructor-Trainer for the Red Cross and on two National Red Cross Task Forces.

She has held many civic offices in related fields, among them: president of the North Carolina Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, charter member of the North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, an organizing member of the Greensboro Arts Council, organizing chairman of the Conference of Agency Executives, president of the Altrusa Club, and a director of Civic Music. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Through the years her ties with the University have become even stronger. Officially her UNC-G credits include president of the Alumni Association, member of the Alumni Board of Trustees and Editorial Board, chairman of the Association's Finance Committee, a Friend of the University Library, and a member of the Weatherspoon Gallery Guild.

You have been a loyal and dedicated friend to the University, and we look forward to many more years of your service. □

Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter '22

Today we honor "one of Charlotte's — and the State's — busiest and most responsible volunteer workers" — Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter.

Wife, mother, "leader in her community in the fields of social welfare, edu-

cation, and religion," Helen has extended her community service far beyond the bounds of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Her "community" is the state and nation as well. The first Mental Hygiene Clinic in the state and the State Mental Hygiene Society were established under her guidance as president of the Charlotte Mental Hygiene Society. She has served as a member of the board of the Mecklenburg County Department of Public Welfare and the Governor's Youth Service Commission, as a delegate to the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth, and as a discussion group leader at the White House Conference on Aging. Continually active in the PTA, she has served as president of the North Carolina Congress of PTA.

Her church has been a major influence in her life, and she is now an elder in her Presbyterian Church, the first woman to be so honored. In recognition of her distinguished service, life memberships in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Women of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Delta Kappa Gamma, and the National Committee for Mental Health have been presented to her. She has received certified recognition from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is listed in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. It is no wonder that in 1958 she was named "Woman of the Year" in the city of Charlotte.

May you have many more years of service. We are proud that you are a part of the University at Greensboro. □

Margaret Louise Hayes '19

From a teacher and principal in rural North Carolina to a college professor, Margaret Louise Hayes has continually enriched the lives that she has touched.

Her life, since she left "the College," has been spent in the field of education, either as a student or as a teacher. While she taught in North Carolina, she earned a master's degree. In 1930 she moved to New York to become professor of education at State University of New York at Albany. She earned a doctoral degree in 1942.

Her talent for dynamic and humorous speeches has made her a most sought-after speaker, including the honor of being the Toastmistress for the Fiftieth Anniversary banquet at our University. Among her writing accomplishments is an impressive list of publications of books, magazine articles, and pamphlets in a wide range of educational fields. Her interest in intercultural relations led to her appointment to the Governor's Commission against Discrimination and recognition through a special citation. As a participant in an intercultural program, she lived in Spain with a Spanish family, and she has found time to travel extensively, to teach arts and crafts, and to exhibit her paintings. Even now, in her retirement, she is teaching handweaving.

Scholar, teacher, writer, speaker, traveler, artist — Margaret Hayes is all of these



Betty Brown Jester



Ruth Clinard



Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter



Margaret Hayes



Elizabeth Langford Davenport



Sadie Moyle Suggs

people. For the encouragement and satisfaction which you have given to your students of all ages, we say "thank you." You are indeed an asset to our University. □

Elizabeth Langford Davenport '33

Our State and our University should be duly proud of Elizabeth Langford Davenport, a true Southerner who through her dedicated and able service in Binghamton and in New York State has held high our motto of service.

Wife, mother, and volunteer worker, this Phi Beta Kappa graduate has lived in Binghamton since 1938. This distance from the campus has not kept her apart from it. She has been active in the Central New York State Chapter of the UNC-G Alumni Association, a class agent for Annual Giving, and our representative to the dedication of the Harpur College campus and the inauguration of its President. And now, after the last alumni election, she is the out-of-state representative to the Alumni Board of Trustees.

Her devotion to her college has been only a part of her life. She has found time to serve her city and state as well. She was appointed to her city's school board in 1957 and was reappointed in 1962 and 1967, serving as Vice-President and President. She has been on the Broome County School Boards Association and the New York State School Boards Association Cities Committee and is a past-chairman

of the Southern Tier School Board Institute at Cornell University.

As if these activities were not enough to keep her busy, she has served the Family and Children's Society, United Fund, YMCA Building Fund, Children's Theatre Council, PTA, Council of Churches, and the Junior League. At the state level, she has served on the State Labor Department's Manpower Advisory Panel and on three Governor's Councils studying youth and work, guidance centers, and women's programs.

Her hard work has not gone unnoticed. Her awards are many: she has been honored by the Junior League, PTA, the Central New York Chapter of the Alumni Association, Binghamton Teachers Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Zonta International. And last year she received the New York State School Board Association's "Distinguished Service Award" and the Broome County Bar Association's "Liberty Bell Award."

We are truly happy that you "belong to us," and we are pleased to add the Alumni Service Award to your long list of accomplishments. □

Sadie Moyle Suggs '21

Family first, church second, and community third—these have been the life devotions of Sadie Moyle Suggs who has continually striven to instill the University's motto of service.

Straight from the college classroom, this

dedicated lady accepted the challenge of establishing a school at Yadkin, near Salisbury. She not only set up the school but served as its principal the first year. The next year she was married, but marriage and a move to Gastonia did not slow her down! Confident that women play a vital part in any organization, she served as president of the PTA and the Parent-Teacher Council. The North Carolina Symphony has known her influence: her love for music had led her to head the Symphony membership drive and to serve as local president. From Tuberculosis Association to precinct judge to bloodmobile worker to public library trustee, she has filled each position with "exceptional organizational ability."

Her church has been fortunate to have her serve in the Choir (for 45 years), as the primary department superintendent (for 25 years), and as president of several women's organizations. It is no wonder that the *Gastonia Gazette* has saluted her as "Woman of the Week."

With all of her activities on the local and state level, she has remained loyal to her Alma Mater. She has found the time to serve as president of the Gaston County Alumni Chapter and as chairman of their Annual Giving campaign. Perhaps, though, her most significant contribution has been to send all three of her daughters to "the College!"

For enriching the lives of those around you, we salute you as a true example of what this University really means. □

Nine Join University Emeriti

*Colleagues of nine retiring
members of the faculty and
staff take note of their service.*



KATHERINE H. TAYLOR

Dean of Student Services

by

Chancellor James S. Ferguson

When Katherine Taylor moves into the ranks of Emeriti on August 31, 1972, having chosen early retirement, she will hold a near-record for continuous association with the University at Greensboro. Her student days here, covering the span from 1924 to 1928, were marked by outstanding success as a scholar and leader in campus activities, culminating in membership in Phi Beta Kappa and, of course, in the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

A holder of the Weil Fellowship, Miss Taylor studied at Radcliffe College where she received the Master of Arts degree in 1929. In the fall of that year she returned to her alma mater as a teacher of French and, except for two years' service as a WAVE officer during World War II and periods of study abroad, has served continuously since that time. She continued to teach until 1951, moving through faculty ranks to a full professorship by 1948. She also served as Counselor in the residence halls (1934-37), Dean of Women (1948-51), Dean of Students (1951-64), and Dean of Student Services (1964-72).

To the persons who have worked with Miss Taylor or studied under her, the integrity of her educational philosophy has been clear. She spoke not of extracurricular affairs but of the "co-curriculum." To her, a student's educational program consisted not only of formal classes, but also of related life in the residence halls, the experience of participating in well-thought-out lecture and entertainment programs, the acceptance of self-governing responsibilities, and the development of timely recreational and social activities. In her thought, there was a proper and essential proportion among these activities, but they were all parts of a single pattern, complements in a total educational program. Long before today's residential colleges adopted this basic philosophy, she was seeking to use it as a means of stimulating the complete educational development of students here.

Miss Taylor herself always gave credit for these ideas to Harriet Elliott, her immediate predecessor as Dean of Women, and in fact Miss Elliott was a pioneer in developing concepts of a "co-curriculum." Miss Taylor admired Dean Elliott very much and readily accepted her tutelage. Nevertheless, it is clear that Katherine Taylor added dimensions to the philosophy that were certainly her own. She was logically the person to succeed Miss Elliott and bring these ideas to fruition.

There are many ways in which Miss Taylor has significantly influenced this University community. One thinks especially of the standards of intellectual curiosity, educational excellence, the breadth of knowledge she represents. She recognized the need for greater understanding of non-Western cultures and had a particular interest in the Japanese people. Consequently, she entered into study of Japanese language and society, traveled to Japan, and subsequently encouraged use of Japanese scholars and artists in the University's programs. And her own lectures on aspects of Japanese culture reflected a level of excellence that few attain. She is now applying the same techniques to a study of Latin-American societies, a fact that is another manifestation of her catholic interests.

Miss Taylor is a native of Salisbury and very much a North Carolinian. It is gratifying to know that she plans to continue to live in Greensboro close to the University she has served so well. □



LYDA GORDON SHIVERS

by

Dr. Harriet L. Kupferer
Professor of Anthropology

After 39 years of service to the University and the state, Dr. Lyda Gordon Shivers is retiring.

She was born in Mississippi and earned an AB degree and a law degree from the University of Mississippi. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill awarded her the PhD in Sociology.

Her nearly four decades here were characterized by a genuine devotion to students, colleagues and North Carolina. She has served on every major college and university committee. The classes of 1941 and 1945 will remember her well for she was their class chairman.

For almost 20 years she was head of the Sociology Department. During this period she was the faculty advisor to every junior and senior sociology major; they and many other students took her courses in criminology and marriage and the family. Several of them reflected upon their memories of her:

"Her classes were exciting and challenging. She was dynamic."

"She was truly an outstanding professor. Her delivery was fascinating, her sense of humor infectious. In spite of the fact that we were in the basement of old McLever, she kept us ever alert."

"I suppose I always remember Dr. Shivers as a person who stimulated her students with her enthusiasm . . . her vital personality remains an inspiration of what good teaching should be."

"She cared about her students, she understood them. She was concerned about their concerns. She commanded respect and she was loved and respected."

In her role as Head she created an atmosphere in which the departmental faculty members could work and develop into effective professionals. She was ever supportive of them and they too esteem her qualities of loyalty and integrity. Lyda Gordon Shivers also shared her knowledge and compassion with the people of North Carolina. She was a member of the State Public Welfare Board, Chairman of the Guilford County Board of Public Welfare, and President of the Greensboro Chapter of American Field Service. She is well known for her work in corrections and delinquency. Her commitment to service is further reflected in her activities in the Soroptimist International Club. In 1971 she was elected Governor of the South Atlantic Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas.

Members of the Southern Sociological Society nominated her as their second vice president. Many of them will recall the professional papers she presented at the meetings.

The students and the faculty of UNC-G thank her for her selflessness and friendship. □



FLORENCE L. SCHAEFFER

by

Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh
Chemist Department Head

It is a privilege to write a tribute to Florence L. Schaeffer, who retires after 50 years of uninterrupted and outstanding service to this institution.

It is now legend that when she joined the staff as instructor in chemistry in 1922, it was only to be "for one or two years". However, within four years she was promoted to associate professor, and then in 1934 to full professor and department head, a post she held for 30 years before entering part-time teaching in 1964.

My association with Miss Schaeffer covers only the latter period when I joined the staff here as department head. Anyone who has moved into a similar situation would recognize the potential for friction which could exist in contact between an incumbent and a new individual in such a case, particularly when a change in emphasis at the university level required major changes within the department. I can say that Miss Schaeffer was the perfect individual to work with in such a situation and was the soul of graciousness in this, as in all other aspects of her life. She would willingly respond as completely as possible whenever she was asked questions on procedure or for an opinion, but otherwise she would take pains to remain as much in the background as possible on departmental matters, feeling that in this way she could be most helpful.

As a teacher, Miss Schaeffer always set and expected high standards of performance from her students, and the success that many later achieved in industry and as teachers themselves attest to this. She enjoys teaching, both for the intellectual stimulation and for the contact with students. In the matter of service to this University and the community, it would take several pages to document the long list of committees on which she has served, but these have included committees on curriculum, on promotion, on general education, on honors work, and on administration. She was a member of the steering committee which helped form the local section (Central North Carolina) of the American Chemical Society in 1948. All of this was done in addition to her departmental administrative duties, plus the heavy teaching load which nearly everyone carried not too many years ago.

Today Miss Schaeffer seems even more vigorous and active than she was when

I came here eight years ago, and it is to be regretted that our retirement regulations do not make provisions for exceptions for one as active, able and eager to continue her work as she is. However, we hope she will continue her association with our department and with all of us in the future through frequent visits, though I know she loves to travel and she will certainly be active in this as well. Faculty members with Miss Schaeffer's characteristics of willingness to work hard, devotion to students, and loyalty to an institution are the backbone of the teaching profession. Countless individuals in this state have benefited by these qualities in her and we, at this University, have been fortunate, indeed, to have been able to work with and know this gracious lady. □



JOSEPHINE HEGE

by

Dr. Richard Bardolph
History Department Head

Josephine Hege, Associate Professor of History, retired on January 31, 1972, in her 38th year of service on the faculty. Born in one of the best known families in the old Winston-Salem Moravian communion, Jo entered the class of 1927 in what was then known as the North Carolina College for Women. She graduated with a brilliant record: President of Student Government Association, winner of the prestigious Weil Fellowship. She was subsequently elected as an alumnae member of Phi Beta Kappa after the campus chapter was installed.

Following a year of graduate study at Yale University, Miss Hege taught in the high schools of High Point, then joined the Woman's College faculty in 1934 as instructor in History and (until 1938) counselor in the residence halls. In 1939 she earned a master's degree at the University of Virginia and returned to the Greensboro campus.

A highly popular teacher, as well known for her sparkling wit, her ebullience, and her razor-sharp intelligence as for the rigorous standards she required of her students, she waged relentless assault upon sham and shoddy workmanship. Four decades of unswerving dedication to classroom excellence only deepened and strengthened her inner kindness, her unflinching sense of the comic and absurd, her allegiance to the highest intellectual virtues.

The range of Professor Hege's extramural services to the University is suggested by a sampling of the posts she

held: Chairman of the Faculty-Student Reviewing Committee; author of the University Litany (composed for the 50th Anniversary ceremonies, and then used annually thereafter in the Founder's Day Exercises); faculty sponsor of Phi Alpha Theta, the professional honorary society in History; Chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee; member of the Faculty Committee on Honorary Degrees, the *Faculty Handbook* Committee, and the Executive Committee of the University's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Students and faculty colleagues alike will miss her vibrant daily presence, but her associates are happy that she will maintain her Tate Street apartment on the edge of campus, still very much a part of the History Department family. □



MARY TOWE PARKER

by

Dr. Edna Arundel
Former Head, Geography Department

During the 1950's, the Geography Department showed a gradual increase in enrollments, especially those courses that required laboratory work. So in 1956, Mrs. Mary Parker was brought in to assist in teaching and to conduct laboratory activities.

Mrs. Parker had completed academic work at Louisburg College and Duke University; she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Woman's College (now UNC-C). Being a native of North Carolina and a resident of Greensboro, she felt "quite at home" with the faculty status to which she was appointed. She is married to Dr. Herman R. Parker, prominent Greensboro physician, and is a member of the Guilford County Medical Auxiliary.

So for the past 16 years, Mary Parker has been on the UNC-C faculty. She has been an excellent member of the geography staff, and her place will be difficult to fill. She has also made valuable contributions to the atmosphere and environment of the campus as a whole.

Mrs. Parker's achievement in high quality performance has been due generally to several factors. Her excellent background of academic subjects, especially geology, made her preparations for classroom activities very interesting. She was a quiet worker, and moved around the crowded laboratory tables with the greatest of efficiency. The results of her work were always of high quality, for she demanded high standards of academic performance from all of her students. Large institutions and large classes have often received criticism, but this type of criti-

cism could never be applied to Mrs. Parker's relationship with students. They always had individual attention!

In conclusion, it might be said that Mary Parker has what it takes to be a good and successful teacher; academic knowledge, well-prepared and interesting work-outlines, patience, a pleasing personality, cooperation and good relationships with students.

The University of North Carolina will miss Mrs. Parker. Best wishes for a happy retirement filled with interesting challenges — geographic and otherwise! □



WILLIAM N. FELT

by

Dr. James A. Atkinson
Associate Professor of French

The retirement of Dr. William N. Felt as Associate Professor of French brings to a close 25 years of distinguished service to the University. A native of Massachusetts, Dr. Felt came to UNC-G in 1947 after a number of years on the faculty of Denison University. His academic preparation included the B.A. from Clark University and the M.A. and D.M.L. from Middlebury College, the Diplôme de Hautes Etudes from the University of Grenoble and further advanced study in Bordeaux, Paris, and Madrid. His teaching career included, more recently, tenure as Associate Director of an NDEA Institute at the University of Alaska in 1965.

It may be said of Professor Felt that he has accumulated a remarkable record of achievement in his profession through many years of active work in its various organizations. In the American Association of Teachers of French he has held offices from the local to the national levels, the latter as member of the Executive Council, Regional Representative for the Southeastern States, national Vice-President, and Managing Trustee. His scholarly interest in foreign language learning and teaching has made him a frequent contributor of articles and reviews to the Association's journal, *The French Review*. In recognition of his accomplishments the French government in 1966 conferred on him the title of *Chevalier des Palmes Académiques*.

Dr. Felt's professional memberships extend to the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors, in which he has again occupied major posts on all levels. The

Alliance Française of Greensboro has profited immeasurably from his efforts and leadership.

No accounting of Professor Felt's contributions to his discipline and his University can overlook the one which lies at the center of his professional life: a conscientious devotion to the student. A master teacher, a warm and concerned advisor, he was a longtime sponsor of the French club and of Pi Delta Phi. His willingness to go the extra mile, both in class and outside, has earned him the respect and affection of a generation of UNC-G students. Those fortunate enough to have studied under his guidance the French language, phonetics, or literature will remember his courses as models of teaching excellence. In fact, every student of foreign languages on the Greensboro campus benefits from his pioneering work in the use of the language laboratory. The three new laboratories here are literally his creation, and it is fitting for them along with countless other intangible expressions of his influence to bear permanent witness to a distinguished career spent in the interests of learning and of the University. □



VIVIAN MOOSE

by

Betsy Wharton Newland
Catalog Department, Jackson Library

Vivian Moose retires August 31 from W. C. Jackson Library after 25 years of dedicated service. She came to Woman's College with degrees from Lenoir-Rhyne and the UNC Library School at Chapel Hill, with teaching experience in high school mathematics and library science, and with library experience in the Sanford and Salisbury schools. She brought to her position qualities of precision and accuracy, intellectual curiosity, and the organizational ability necessary for directing the processing and indexing of a library collection that was to grow to over 400,000 volumes.

Since 1961 she has been Head Catalog Librarian. During this period, her cataloging staff has grown from 5 persons to 16, her department's output from 7,600 books the first year to over 39,000 the first 10 months of this fiscal year. As the university has grown and expanded into graduate study, the library resources have multiplied in number and complexity. Miss Moose has grown with the University, adapting to the ever increasing numbers of books, films, phono-records, tapes, and micro-forms, and implementing the revolutionary decision to abandon the

Dewey Decimal System of library classification in favor of the more adaptable Library of Congress scheme. She has even adapted to changing student styles, accepting with grace the blue jeans on the girls and the flowing locks on the young men. But this meticulous lady, always beautifully groomed, with a few gentle words lets them know that she does not want her student helpers appearing in hair curlers or without shoes!

She leaves behind a devoted staff, a staff that works hard and does its best because of the example she, herself, sets. And because, as a thoughtful friend, she remembers them with flowers from her garden, goodies from her kitchen, birthday wishes, or a box of chocolates after a tedious job completed.

Her retirement years will be busy and productive, filled with gardening, cooking, travel, visits with family and friends, and work in her church library. She will spend a few hours a week working in the University Archives. We bid her farewell with deep affection and hearty thanks for all she has done for Jackson Library and the University. □



HELEN K. STALEY

by

Dr. Pauline Keeney
Professor of Home Economics

Mrs. Helen Staley, a member of the faculty for the past 23 years, is a native of Louisiana. She is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and of the Teachers College of Columbia University. She came to our School of Home Economics following seven years in the college of Home Economics at Cornell University.

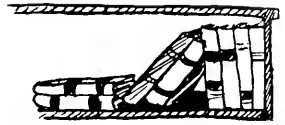
Mrs. Staley has brought national recognition to the Clothing and Textile program. Her rich background in the arts has been an inspiration to students in the fashion design and historic courses. Her contribution, however, goes beyond the aesthetic approach to fashion. She has also applied a scientific approach to fashion design—teaching students the how and why of adapting their designs to the curves, angles, bulges and posture problems so evidently a part of people. This approach is important to both custom garment design and to mass production of apparel.

At UNC-G, besides teaching upperclassmen and graduate students in the clothing and textile area, she has written a number of articles for professional journals and is the co-author of two monographs concerning the historic area of

textiles. Some of the research she has conducted may later yield a textbook entitled *Draping: A Method for Design of Clothing*. She also has served as curator of the historic collection of clothing and textiles in the school.

Her dedication to her profession has been evidenced in the maintenance of high standards—both personal and professional—and by a near perfect record of meeting the demands of classes and extra-curricular responsibilities. □

Alumni-Faculty Bookshelf



ECOLOGICAL RENEWAL by Paul E. Lutz, Professor of Biology, and H. Paul Santmire, Lutheran chaplain at Wellesley; Fortress Press. Reviewed by Benjamin Lader, head of the Department of Religious Studies.

The renewal of our understanding of and concern for the totality of our ecological habitat is the major theme of this small book co-authored by UNC-G biologist Paul E. Lutz and chaplain H. Paul Santmire. The book consists of two essays brought together in a single volume with the intention of exploring the scientific and religious dimensions of our present ecological crisis. It is one in a series of "Confrontation Books," whose aim is to confront the reader with the relations between "down-to-earth theology" and the concrete problems of our contemporary experience. Its focus, therefore, is explicitly religious and avowedly Christian.

The diagnostic probings and prognostic glimpses of the authors are clear . . . and, for the most part, clearly so. The delineations of ecological principles in the first essay, for example, are so basic as to be indisputable. And Lutz succeeds in describing fairly complex ecological processes with a brevity and simplicity that make comprehension easy for the interested non-specialist. The diverse aspects of his inquiry are rooted in a single comprehensive and inescapable fact: namely, the essential interconnection and interdependency of each facet within the whole "web of life."

In light of this ecological interrelatedness Lutz gives special attention to the increasingly awesome problems of air and water pollution and population. It is the latter issue which he finds impinging most immediately upon man's hopes for a humane future — or, for that matter, any future at all! "The fundamental question," he says, "is whether man can impose the necessarily severe and rigid population controls on himself, or whether he will simply let nature do it for him." These are partial rather than clear-cut options, however, since the impending world-wide food crisis is "the one natural limitation mankind cannot avoid." This unequivocal prediction by Lutz of a massive, world-wide famine within the next fifteen years is enough to sober even the most fatuous optimist.

The authors rightly see that in the final analysis the central dilemma is inescapably a profoundly moral one that no amount of bottle collecting or recycling of tin cans is likely to solve. "The issue is not the beautification of America," Santmire observes, "but the survival of humanity." His vision of a humane ecological habitat inheres in the concretization of love as the "one universal value" which must energize "Spaceship Earth." As ecosystem earth is composed of an interrelated network of living/non-living components, so the moral fabric of human existence is interwoven forms of love: *eros*, the child-like experience of "opening oneself to the primordial elements of life;" *philia*, the adolescent-rooted concern with social justice; and finally, *agape*, the mature acceptance of re-

sponsibility for transmitting what one finds to be good in culture, as well as the self-discipline of self-giving. Santmire voices the need for the development of a wholly new political force, a gigantic citizen's coalition, if the present system is really to work in providing a viable life-context for dispossessed minorities, and in establishing a base from which to move toward genuine world-wide political co-operation.

There are, to be sure, questions that are not raised in the book, for example, with regard to the shape of morality *vis-a-vis* the methodology of ecological inquiry itself. But this small volume has, after all, done what it set out to do. The sheer fact that a biologist and a theologian have recognized the need to inquire mutually into our common ecological plight can serve us well as a paradigm for our own ways of approaching this ever-present issue. This in itself commends these essays as worthy of a few hours of good hard thinking with this book in hand. □

THE RIVER TO PICKLE BEACH by Doris Waugh Betts '54: Harper and Row, New York. Doris is the wife of a Sanford lawyer, mother of three children and a member of the English faculty at UNC-CH. The following review of her fifth novel is written by Betty Anne Ragland Stanback '46 of Salisbury who teaches writing at Catawba College. It is reprinted here with the permission of THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER where it first appeared.

Rivers and the sea traditionally are symbols of life, but in Doris Betts' new novel about love and death and violence in North Carolina, the rivers run red with blood before life and love are finally affirmed.

A past master of the short story form, Mrs. Betts achieves her most successful novel to date in this richly-textured tale of two middle-aged Tar Heels whose love and dignity survive mindless violence, both past and present.

Set in the terrible summer of '68, the tragedy that strikes near the Sellars family is played out against a backdrop of the deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and serves as a sort of counterpoint to that larger violence.

Jack Sellars, upstate Carolinian and war veteran, has survived a monstrous family tragedy some years before the story opens. By day his gentle genius stirs plants into life on a peaceful college campus in Durham ("Plants would grow for Jack Sellars. Shrubs would leaf out to the invisible shape he set for them"), but by night his dreams are haunted by his mother, a crazed murderer, and his father, hacked to pieces in the waters of the Katsewa River. . .

His wife Bebe, ironically barren, is earthy and life-loving. Blonde, 40, still attractive, she is schooled largely by the movies and her youth. For her "Ashley Wilkes incarnated Georgia in Reconstruc-



F. DUDLEY CHAFFEE

by

N. H. Gurley

Director of Physical Plant

F. Dudley Chaffee, University Engineer, is retiring July 1. Mr. Chaffee is a 1931 graduate in electrical engineering of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Chaffee served in varying physical plant positions at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Standard Electric Time Company and Springfield College, both in Springfield, Mass.; and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Just prior to coming to the University, for seven years he was Director of Physical Plant at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

The position of University Engineer in the Department of Physical Plant was established in 1965, and Mr. Chaffee was the first person to fill this position. During his tenure, capital improvement projects totaled approximately \$30 million.

The prime duty of this office is liaison work with architects, engineers and contractors in conjunction with the capital improvement program i.e. all new construction on campus. The Engineer is head of the Planning Division of the Department of Physical Plant and works with other Physical Plant personnel in planning smaller renovation projects which do not require architectural or engineering firms. Other duties cover the custody and revision of all plans and specifications covering campus properties.

Dudley Chaffee has made a distinct contribution to the University and to this area. He and Mrs. Chaffee have fallen in love with the South and intend to remain in Greensboro. This is good news to the friends and neighbors who are pleased that North Carolina will not lose them. Dudley looks forward to his retirement so that he can participate more in his much-loved sport of golf. He and Mrs. Chaffee also plan to do some traveling. □

Bookshelf . . .

tion . . . she and Jon Hall had seen volcanoes blow in Tahiti . . . even for death of kin she might never cry again as hard as she did for the ending of "Kings Row".

"Yet Bebe knew it was a lie, that world, and didn't mind . . ."

As the book opens, Jack, with Bebe, is leaving Durham for a windswept beach in Brunswick county and a new job as manager of some rundown resort cottages. Instrumental in the move is the third major character of the book, Mickey McCane, another war veteran—and eventual agent of destruction. Mickey loves guns better than women, is typical of the Southern "good ole boys" cult.

"When Mickey was 20, Bebe decided, he combed his hair in a pompadour and grew a long ducktail in the back." At 40-odd he hates long-hairs and blacks, there is "a squirrel tail mounted on his radiator cap"—and he has a yen for Bebe.

But Bebe loves Jack . . . and the beach. "She did not even want to understand the feelings she got by the ocean, merely to go on having them." Yet there's a cloud over her contentment: tension develops, brought about by the imminent arrival of two relatives of the resort's owner—two feeble-minded, harmless creatures who become a lightning rod for fears and hatreds and finally trigger the inevitable violence.

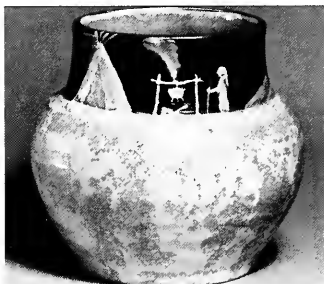
Bebe, romantic but wise, seems to me the best-realized female character Doris Betts has drawn—just as the novel itself is her best-structured and best-paced and also the most satisfying on a symbolic level.

Doris Betts, as always, exhibits a sure touch in portraying the average North Carolinian with affection and understanding, albeit sometimes satirically (as with Bebe's Birch-ite brother Earl). And she has enormous skill at evoking time and place—so perfectly that it's a delight to read and savor and recall How It Was in May and June of that long hot summer of 1968. □

Jarrell Memorabilia

Maurice Huingville of Michigan State University is seeking information from former students and colleagues of Randall Jarrell for use in a book on the writer-in-residence. Any information about Jarrell—his classroom methods, relationships to students, faculty and community—would be appreciated. Please address Mr. Huingville directly at ATL Dept., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Bloxton Memorial Exhibited in Raleigh



The jar pictured above with the Indian campfire design is the work of Walter Stephen and is from the Bloxton Collection. Several pieces of pottery such as this will be on exhibit at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh as part of the Recent Acquisitions exhibition opening July 15. (Photo courtesy of N. C. Museum of Art.)

by Virginia Terrell Lathrop '23

An outstanding collection of fine pottery of North Carolina and the southern region has been presented to the North Carolina Museum of Art as a memorial to Esther Bloxton, Class of 1928.

For many years Esther Bloxton, first as manager of the Allanstand Industries in Asheville and for 24 years as owner and manager of the Spinning Wheel, collected rare pieces of pottery, weaving, basketry and other crafts which she bought from the craftsmen for her shops. These she called her "treasures". She kept them in a special cupboard and with delight showed them to discerning and interested friends and customers.

"No", Esther would add to the chorus of admiration (and envy) from the privileged ones, "They are not for sale".

Year after year, the collection grew, with particular emphasis on pottery. The craftsmen became her friends, and she often remarked that though she was not a craftsman herself, she loved the beautiful work done by the hands of her friends. Indeed, her knowledge and appreciation of crafts was so great that she was trusted and consulted as an authority by all who knew her and her shop. A highlight of tours to the Asheville area was the lecture at the Spinning Wheel and exhibits of the crafts.

Many times over the years, Esther had told her close friends that she wanted her "treasures" to go where the most people would have the opportunity to enjoy them. Perhaps a museum, she suggested, or more

specifically the North Carolina Museum of Art. She had already become interested in the Museum's collection of crafts, particularly its collection of Jugtown Pottery. So the decision was made to send the collection to Raleigh.

The collection includes two pieces of Hilton pottery; five pieces of the now rare Stephen pottery with the Wedgwood design; and one of Mrs. Hilton's exquisite pottery dolls with bonnet and fan.

There are 16 pieces of Jugtown pottery, each significant in workmanship, design and glaze, and each another tie in her long friendship with Julianna and Jacques Busbee. Many of the pieces, from all of the potteries, she acquired on personal buying trips. Not only did she select every piece and transport it lovingly in the trunk of her car, but the friendships were lovingly tended.

There is one piece of Charles Counts, one of Ray and Violette Wakeland, one Pigeon Forge, three Bachelors, two Higbees, one Schierer and one Ben Owen.

Esther Bloxton was born in Greensboro, and spent three years at Woman's College. Before moving to Asheville she was in the furniture business with her father and brother in Greensboro, where she became interested in the beauty of wood. In 1940 she moved to Asheville to work with the Allanstand Industries. In 1942 she became manager. In 1948 she and a friend, Jean Corboy, bought the Spinning Wheel from Clementine Douglas, and in 1960 Esther became sole owner.

The Spinning Wheel, an old restored log cabin on the Hendersonville Road just south of Asheville, is a landmark, and a joy to visit. Not only are the crafts beautiful, but Esther's interest and pleasure in them was contagious. From the time a visitor opened the door to the sound of a jangling cowbell until the statement came a month later, the shopping expedition was an adventure. Each monthly bill, always typed in brown ink on cream paper, contained a personal message from Esther.

At Christmas time the cabin became a Christmas house. Esther placed a beautiful blue spruce in the cabin "picture window", decorated it with handmade ornaments from her craftsmen, and filled the cabin with the fragrance of balsam and country garden herbs made more pungent by a roaring log fire.

Esther died suddenly and unexpectedly on December 28, 1970, leaving behind her the appreciation of crafts in the hearts of her customers, and a tangible monument in her collection of "treasures" in the North Carolina Museum of Art. □

NEWS NOTES

1899

Cary Ogburn Jones, who had been living with a sister in Greenville, S. C., has returned to High Point and is living in the Presbyterian Home.

'05

Elizabeth F. Powell lives at 426 Lester Ave., Oakland, Cal. 94606, with her sister, Carrie Powell Smith '08.

Reunion Notes

Anna Doggett Doggett reporting

Twenty-six members representing 12 classes were present for the Vanguard Reunion Saturday, June 3. President Mary Green Matthews '14 called the meeting to order and introduced Dean Katherine Taylor and student Jim Lancaster who showed slides of early days at UNC-G, beginning with a picture of Dr. McIver, Dr. Alderman and the first class to graduate. Other pictures included the faculty of the second year, the visit of Teddy Roosevelt, the May Day pageant and many old places and faces. Foust Administration Building is the only one of the old buildings shown that is now standing.

The minutes of the 1971 meeting were read and corrected. Reports from members present were collected and other items of interest reported.

Clora McNeill Foust '06 asked for donations to the Organ Fund, stating that money sent to the Alumni Annual Giving Fund could be designated for this. She gave a personal donation which was given to Mr. Hamer.

Emily Asbury Yoder of Linville, class of 1896, oldest alumna attending, received a bouquet and was specially recognized at the alumni luncheon. She reported that she attends church and Sunday School, keeps up with the news by reading the daily paper and even does housekeeping. She explained that her 36 descendants in-

'10

Della Arnold of Harmony writes of her warm recollections of days as a student in 1910: "Service, the motto, and law and order meant just that."

Eunice Roberts Gardner (P. O. Box 886, Shelby) now lives in a convalescent home but visits her sister regularly. She enjoys reading, sewing and letters from friends.

Jane Summerell, professor emeritus of English, recently gave a program on Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spence and her fight to save the university at the Greensboro Country Club for the Tuesday Study Club.

'14

Annie Bostian, retired Salisbury school teacher, was recently honored with a city citation for her volunteer work (10,000 hours) at the Veteran's Hospital. She was one of 119 people across the country honored in the National Volunteer Award competition by the National Center for Voluntary Action.

Emma Wilson Norwood's granddaughter Beth is a soph. on campus.

SYMPATHY TO Bessie Craven Clinard of High Point whose husband, Samuel Roscoe, died March 6.

'15

Gertrude Carraway, director emeritus of the Tryon Palace Restoration, received a certificate praising her "distinguished service from 1956 to 1971" during a banquet

celebrating the opening of Stouly House in the Tryon Palace complex in New Bern in April.

Edith Haight of Asheville made a circle tour of the U. S. in spring, beginning with the southern states, swinging through western and pacific coast states, and returning to N. C. by a northern route.

'16

Jeanette Cox St. Amand of Winterville writes that she's recovering from a severe illness.

Genevieve P. Moore of High Point is "still going pretty strong, but more carefully with my 83 yrs." She keeps up her attendance in clubs (Woman's, Music and Bird), the DAR and church and also "composes once in a while." She is interested in art and has visited the "important galleries from Boston, Mass., to Palm Beach, Fla."

'17

Ann Daniel Boyd of Myrtle Beach likes to travel, driving to visit her children and grandchildren as far away as Calif. She is active in church, doing a lot of visiting to shut-ins.

Nina Horton Avery of Richmond, Va., is busy with her law practice. . . . Dorothy Hunt Merritt of Hickory reports the marriage of two grandchildren. . . . Minnie Long Ward of Graham and husband W. I. celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary Jan. 15.

'18

Susie Brady Brown lives "within walking distance of my second son and his four interesting children," also visits Dallas twice a year. . . . Sallie Ketchie Wiggins of Kingston and husband C. A. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. . . . Dorothy Phelps Bultman works part time for her son, a CPA. Dorothy Wray, one of nine grandchildren, is a UNC-G jr.

Lola Phillips Waller, confined to a wheelchair with bone and muscle problems, enjoys letters from old UNC-G friends. . . . Florine Rawlins Hassell was sr. chr. for the 56th annual N. C. Fed. of Music Clubs in Greensboro in April. . . . Elizabeth Rountree Simpson, a widow with three married children, has a poodle for company and keeps busy with her garden and as a hospital volunteer

'19

Wade Lisa Cornwell Morris of Winter Park, Fla., recently took a cruise to Jamaica on a Norwegian Caribbean liner. . . . Lena Duncanson of Beaufort took a trip to Portugal, Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Italy in Oct., accompanied by Mildred Salter Lawrence '30 of Newport.

Mary D. Johnson and Eoline Everett May are touring Europe this summer. . . . Amy Overton Mayo of Menlo Park, Cal., has a son with the Justice Dept. in D. C. and a daughter who is a sch. psychologist. Her husband died. . . . Elisabeth Thames Camble lives at 181 N. Sunset Ter., Jackson, Miss. 39212.



Class of 1922. First row (left to right) Rachel Barwick Keel, Joscelyn McDowell Williams, Helen Dunn Creasy Hunter, Ruby Hodgkin Parnell, Mary York, Katie Whitley Best. Second row: Sallie Tucker Mumford, Clara Craven Dunham, Ruth Teachey Berney, Anne Cantrell White, Louine Murchison Moore. Third row: Martha Bradley Bechtold, Agnes Cannady Cashwell, Zelian Hunter Helms, Margaret Blair. (up a step) Ruth Higgins Hasty, Mary McDonald Leary. Fourth row: (down a step) Jessie Baxley Sutton, Katherine Yoder Scharrer, Donna Lee Loffin, Elizabeth Foust Ashcraft, Marie Bonitz Darrin. Not pictured: Pauline Lucas and Athleen Turnage.

'20

Reunion Notes

Lela Wade Phillips reporting

*"Nineteen twenty, we're a loyal band,
Working all together with a steadfast aim,
Seeking laurels that our class may stand,
Adding honor to our college name."*

Eleven of us stood and sang our class song, both verses of it, fervently if not too lustily. Maybe the reason we couldn't reach the high notes was the lump in our throats brought on by the memories that are now more than 52 years old.

Wilyon Medlock Keman brought the beautifully bound book of our memorial gifts and explained its purpose. You will find its story with commencement news in this issue.

Also gathered around the table were: Annie Preston Heilig Farrington, Bessie May Walker Morrison, Jessie Rankin, Sadie Somers Oplinger, Elizabeth McLean Molflett, Juanita Kesler Henry, Josephine Hopkins, Winnie Smith McKinney, and Rachel Clifford. Rouse Hayes Steele and Grace Boyd Hicks joined us at lunchtime.

Thirteen is not really a small number when you remember there were only 83 graduates and of that number 24 are deceased.

The roll was called, and those present gave brief accounts of their activities and reported on many who were absent. Since space is limited, the individual reports of those present will appear in later issues.

We truly missed each of you, especially our president, Natalie Colley, who re-

portedly suffered a head injury. If it is at all possible, won't you try your dead-level best to be with us in 1975? It is really a heart-warming occasion. From experience, I can honestly say: "Try it, you'll like it." □

News Notes

Mary Winn Abernethy Fowlkes of Crewe, Va., says, "Retirement could be a dirty word except that I have discovered the most fascinating project of hand-hooking rugs." She's currently working on a rug with a mama bear and cubs for her 5-yr.-old niece. . . . Helen Askew Gully, who lives alone since the death of her husband in 1966, does substitute work in Charlotte schs. She has three grandchildren.

Rachel Clifford of Dunn is enjoying retirement but still substitute teaches and does volunteer work with a local hospital, the Red Cross and her church. . . . Elma Farabon Davis of Yadkinville is Pres. of two dept. stores in Winston-Salem and co-partner of a Yadkin Co. farm. She is active in the Baptist Church, interested in her six grandchildren and likes to travel. . . .

Ruth Martin Cross of Clinton, Md., has two great-granddaughters. She missed her class reunion in June to attend the wedding of a grandson.

'21

Isabella McDowell Elmore of Sheffield, Ala., enjoyed her class reunion last June and returned N. C. in May to attend her husband's 50th class reunion at Duke U.

Katherine A. Millsaps of Graham and her sister took a 30-day tour of the British Isles last summer seeing the countryside of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England

by bus.

Rosa V. Oliver of Huntington, W. Va., recently spent 11 weeks in N. C. recovering from an illness. She has sold her babysitting business, Substitute Parents, which she has operated since 1955.

SYMPATHY TO Carrie Clark Alston whose husband died April 15. He was the father of Margaret Alston Highfill '51 and Carolyn Alston Russ '59.

'22

Reunion Notes

Anne Cantrell White reporting

Twenty-four of the 109 women who received degrees from UNC-G in 1922 "conquered" age, infirmities and election day for the golden reunion.

The Twenty-Twos swelled with pride when one of their group, Helen Dunn Creasy (Mrs. Ernest Hunter) of Charlotte, received one of the five Distinguished Alumnae Awards. A civic and religious leader, she has held the title, Charlotte's Woman of the Year, and was first woman to be elected a ruling elder in her Presbyterian church.

The class was also proud to claim a 25th reunionist, Donna Lee Loffin, who after three years with '22 had to drop out because of financial problems. Later she won a bachelor's degree from High Point College and a master from UNC-Chapel Hill. For 30 years she was principal of a school in Asheboro which has named a school in her honor.

On hand were the 1922 student body president, Marie Bonitz (Mrs. Anthon F. Darrin), who has moved from New York

City to Asheboro; Jocelyn McDowell (Mrs. Frank Williams) of Asheville, one of five McDowell sisters to have graduated from UNC-C; and Ruth Teachley (Mrs. Sol F. Berney) of Asheville, who was named "Service" for the 1922 commencement exercises.

A letter and a telegram came from the everlasting president, Frances Singleton (Mrs. Henry Lassing) of Nashville, Tenn., absent because of the December death of her elder son. There was also a letter from the most distant member, Branson Price (now O'Casey), for many years a resident of Chesham in Buckshire, England. Her sister Mildred, also a 1922 graduate, lives in Mexico City.

Katherine Yoder (Mrs. Andrew Scharrer) traveled the most miles to attend. With her husband and mother, Emily Asbury Yoder, she drove from Miami, Fla. Ninety-seven year-old Mrs. Yoder, who was in the class of 1896, was ranking alumna presented at the general luncheon. She even went with the others on the Chingua-Penn tour. Second in line for travel honors was Elizabeth Foust (Mrs. Frank Ashcraft) who came from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Only other from out of state was Ruby Hodgkin (Mrs. C. J. Parnell) of Chester, Va.

Sally Tucker (Mrs. Grover Mumford) as reunion chairman presided for a business session during which the remnants on hand voted to donate \$175 from a fund of \$190, on file with the alumnae office since graduation, to buy books for the Carolina Collection in the Jackson Library in memory of Dr. Julius I. Foust, college president during the class years on campus. The rest will "stay put" toward expenses of a 1974 reunion for this group whose class song emphasizes "striving ever upward" and whose motto is "Conquer."

There was a memorial moment for the 19 members who have died. There was an overwhelming vote of thanks to Sally Mumford, who did the arranging, created green and white yarn nosegays for the 25 reunionists, and at her home entertained at a seated dinner all the class group plus three husbands, a mother and a daughter. Six of the women were overnight guests of the Mumfords Friday and Saturday. □

News Notes

Mildred Burch McGill of Davidson missed her 50th class reunion because her husband suffered a heart attack and was not up to driving. She had especially wanted to attend the reunion with her husband whom she met on campus in her sr. yr.

Annie Pearl Dobbins Shore of Winston-Salem, now in her fifth year of retirement, says she and husband R. S. "are enjoying our freedom to the fullest degree."

Hannah Mae Fleetwood Holmes of Hertford has retired after 30 years of teaching.

'23

Ida Bell Moore, retired head of the Grimsley HS math dept. in Greensboro, served as asst. chr. in April for state Delta Kappa Gamma convention. . . . **Syretha Sossamon** has retired from teaching in the Hendersonville schs. and continues to live in that town.

Agnes Stout of Burlington, first woman from N. C. to receive a Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill, is a professor emeritus after

years of service in college and university teaching.

SYMPATHY to Mavis Burchette Thomas of High Point whose husband, John Willard Sr., died Feb. 14; **Maitland Sadler Sykes** of Wellesley Hills, Mass. on the death of her husband Harold J. Oct. 16 at their home.

'24

Anna Gregson Loutrel of Waynesville reports that daughter Helen teaches in Pitt Co. Schs. while working on her master's at ECU.

Martha Hamilton Morgan of Charleston, S. C. history dept. head at Ashley Hall, teaches European history in winter and takes a group of students to Europe in summer. She plans a Black Sea cruise this year, including Odessa, Moscow and the Crimea.

Sarah Hamilton Matheson of Gainesville, Fla., is chr. of bd. of trustees for Mission Haven (home for missionaries) in Decatur, Ga. (last Sept., she visited Reformed Church groups in the Netherlands, Denmark, Eng. and Scotland on a "Sept. Sojourn."

'25

Reunion Notes

Estelle Mitchell reporting

The class of 1925 met for reunion in the clubroom of Elliott Hall with 12 members present. Each person reported the highlights of 45 years, added information about absent classmates and circulated pictures of families—especially grandchildren. All in all, the years have been kind to us and we look forward to our 50th reunion in 1975.

Members present included: **Mozelle Jackson Underwood**, **Clyde Hunter**, **Katie Seals Currie**, **Lorna W. Thigpen**, **Fannie Northrop Kletzian**, **Jane Cox Hendrix**, **Thetis Smith Hoffner**, **Lela Aycock**, **Emily Weddington Shubane**, **Ellen Nash Bishop**, and **Martha Shuford Bright**. □

News Notes

Jane Cox Hendrix of Greensboro, former physics instructor at UNC-G and residences dir. at Baptist Hospital Sch. of Nursing, was married to W. P. Hendrix Aug. 24, 1971.

Carolyn McNairy, retired principal of Irving Park Sch. in Greensboro, served as chr. for the April state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma. . . . **Estelle Mendenhall LeGwin** of Wilmington was a recent candidate for school board there and appeared on the Jim Burns TV show. . . .

Margaret Thornton Clover of Seaside, N. Y., toured Europe last summer, spent the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and hopes to "get to China where I haven't been since 1928 as soon as they let tourists in!"

'26

Reunion Notes

Lena Middleton reporting

The class of 1926 met in Alderman Lounge in Elliott Hall, Saturday, June 3, for its 46th reunion. **Hermene Warlick Eichhorn**, president, welcomed 30 members to the reunion meeting.

First on the agenda was a collection to

replenish the class treasury for which \$26.50 was collected. **Hermene** announced that there were 119 donors to the Alumni Annual Giving Fund and that a total of \$1,113 was collected from our class.

Hermene asked that we tell what we had been doing and what we were doing presently. Before each member talked, **Hilda Weill Wallerstein** read the prophecy from the annual for the member speaking. It was exciting to hear how many had fulfilled the prophecy and how much of the prophecy, then wild dreams, had become reality during the past 46 years. Many of the members had daughters who were graduates and some had granddaughters who were students at present. One interesting report was from **Nolie McDonald** who told some of her experiences as a missionary in the Congo. After this notes were read from members who could not be present.

A list of the class members who have died since graduation was read and **Hermene** asked for a moment of silence in remembrance of them. The group talked informally and then broke up to attend the Alumni luncheon and meeting.

Other members present were: **Susan Steele Woodward**, **Ellen Stone Scott**, **Ina Seaford Lowther**, **Katherine Herrill**, **Margorie Hood**, **Frances Harrison Cunningham**, **Aylene Edwards Cooke**, **Mary Alice Bohrtson Poor**, **Thetis Shepherd Hammond**, **Carrie McLean Taylor**, also, **Ruth Henry**, **Jeter Burton Holt**, **Kathleen Dyer McGill**, **Vail Gray Saunders**, **Frances Welch Criddlebaugh**, **Gwendolyn Hampton**, **Elizabeth Ogburn**, **Ruby May Caldwell**, **Mary Polk Gordon**, **Corinne Canady McNairy**, **Margaret Hudson Joyner**, **Emily Cate**, **Emma Leah Watson Ferritt**, **Lois Atkinson Taylor**, **Ora Finch Avant** and **Helen Ingram**. □

News Notes

Pearle King Prevatte, who retired after 39 years of teaching, has returned to her native Charlotte. She's interested in TV, periodicals, papers and reading history. "Never thought 47 years ago I'd ever say that, I'll never forget sophomore history that I'll never forget a million-and-one pages of parallel reading—and now I devour it."

When **Mildred Little Hendrix** began teaching organ at Duke Univ. in 1943, among her first pupils was **Arnold Briggs, Jr.** of Durham, now organist and choral dir. at First Baptist Church in Wilmington. He turned the tables on his former teacher and recently invited her to give a recital in the church. She accepted. **Mrs. Hendrix**, a Greensboro native, retired in 1969 as Duke Chapel organist but continues to study organ and give several recitals a year.

Ruby May Caldwell retired from teaching at Garinger HS in Charlotte in June, 1971, but remains busy with substituting, **DKG**, **Ameri. Legion Aux.**, **Volunteer Fire Aux.**, and church activities.

Elizabeth Young recently retired as office mgr. of the **Smithfield Herald**, but will continue to work part-time at the paper.

'27

Theresa McDuffie Keith of Wilmington is state UDC vp. . . . **Annie Melvin Gibbs Pierce** of Buies Creek teaches kindergarten at Campbell Col. and is a church organist. . . . **Margaret Taylor McMahan** of Fayetteville is editor of the N. C. Div. of the UDC newspaper.

From Congo to Appalachia — Nolie McDonadd '26, for 21 years a missionary in the Belgian Congo and now with the Frontier Nursing Service in Appalachia, won the "most interesting" award hands down at her class reunion in June. Her experiences compare to those of Dr. Lula Disoway (see pages 8-9), beginning in the Congo where she was teacher and matron for a central school and later served as an x-ray and lab technologist. Her duties? "Routine work in the hospital, teaching, working in one of our leper colonies, doing administrative hospital chores and the nutrition program." After independence in 1960, there was "turmoil, chaos, frustration and excitement, as well as great satisfaction" for those remaining in the field. When Nolie retired in 1966, she joined the staff of the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Ky., in the moun-

tains of Appalachia. Her first laboratory in a corner of a doctor's office consisted of an old microscope, a small centrifuge, and a sink. "Things have improved. Today the lab is an old pantry," but Nolie does have help after nearly five years of doing all of the work herself. In semi-retirement, she relieves in hospital departments and visits outpost centers. "We are serving a 700-mile area with a large population and few doctors . . . there is only one doctor in the county other than those working with the Service. There is a 27-bed hospital and a very busy clinic, also a school for graduate nurse midwives and family nurse practitioners." She has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa and "have visited all but five states in the United States; then Alaska and Hawaii were added so I'm looking forward to completing the tour."

'28

Sarah Foust Burton of Mishawaka, Ind., writes that one son is an asst. prof. at Columbia Univ., another teaches English in Bogota, Columbia, and a third graduated from Dartmouth last spring.

Clenn Morris of Granite Falls has retired after teaching 42 yrs. at Granite Falls Elem. Sch. "Retirement is a lot of fun. I can play bridge five days a week."

Florence Parkin Lewis of Beaufort is pres. of the Garden Club, member of the Emeritus Club, and an Eastern Star past matron. . . . Faelean Pleasants Van Tassel of Bayport, N. Y., is chrmn. of the h.s. Eng. Dept. in Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y. She and husband Charles "summer" in Europe (particularly London) and are scheduled to see the Scandinavian countries this summer.

Elberta Smith Lemmond of Charlotte is enjoying retirement from teaching, taking an active part in professional activities. . . . Eva Spruill Sanderson of Morehead City reports the birth of her first grandchild, Jan, 9.

Nancy Thornberg of Raeford toured the South Pacific in summer, 1971. She especially enjoyed New Zealand and Fiji. "People everywhere were nice and friendly, but I believe the Fijians were the friendliest people I have even seen," she writes.

Susie Walker Rankin of Mocksville retired in July '71 after 13 yrs. teaching. Husband David was recently elected Gov. of District 769 of Rotary. They plan to travel extensively across the U. S. this yr. for Rotary meetings. . . . Alice C. Whitley retired last June from the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs.

'29

Clara Guignard Faris' husband has retired and after 24 yrs. in Seattle, Wash., they live at 19 Gingertree Lane, Coronado, Cal. 92118, where they boat, swim, take daily walks and hope to travel. . . . Grace Hankins Darsie of Arden teaches in the new Glen Arden Sch.

Pauline Pittard Gillespie, who retired after 21 yrs. as a missionary to China and 13 yrs. of teaching in Oxford, now lives in her childhood home, Stovall. . . . Marie Rich Rowe's husband Oliver, was elected 1st v.p. of UNC-C's Friends, supporters of worthy campus projects. The Creative Arts Building on the Charlotte campus has been dedicated to him. . . . Catherine White Burnham visited Nigeria and the Canary Islands early this year.

'30

Alma Blanchard Plyler of Whaleville, Va., reports the birth of a granddaughter to daughter Martha. Alma is looking forward to a summer at Wrightsville Beach with son Tim III and two children. . . . Ruth Dodd Morgan of Sylva operates a craft shop, Riverwood Crafts and enjoys her three grandsons. . . . Florence Kincaid Carter of Asheville retired in June after teaching 34 yrs.

Margaret McConnell Holt's husband Don M. of Kannapolis, pres. and chief exec. officer of Cannon Mills Co., is just "a shirt-sleeves man," according to an interview in the *Greensboro Daily News*. He said he never wears a coat in his office unless "I'm having my picture made." Holt is the first man not named Cannon to head the textile complex.

Mildred Salter Lawrence of Newport and Lena Duncan '19 took a trip to Portugal, Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Italy in Oct. Former students living in Greece showed them around. Mildred retired from teaching last June.

Kathleen Walters Traywick received the 1971 Teacher of the Year award from the Florida Div. of Corrections. She teaches at Sumter Correctional Institution at Bushnell, Fla., a state institution for male felons, ages 17-25.

SYMPATHY TO Ruth Anderson Hodgkin on the death of her husband, Bill, on Aug. 21, 1971.

'31

Bill Braswell, nephew of Carolyn Patricia Braswell of Greensboro and Rebecca Braswell '33, will enter a Methodist seminary in the fall after a semester's study abroad. . . . Lucille Clark Comatzter of Advance, who retired in June after 40 yrs. of teaching, plans to stay busy with church and community projects.

Laurie Martin Copeland of Ness City, Kansas, is children's co-ordinator at the United Methodist Church and is active in USCS. Her husband, a county commissioner and soil conservationist, grows wheat and maize. . . . Mary Elizabeth Rutledge Hunt was married to Albert C. Johnson, Jr., Aug. 26, 1971. After a year in Chicago, Ill. (address: Whitehall Hotel, 105 E. Delaware Pl.), they hope to move to the N. C. mountains.

Louise Whittington Smith is subdividing her place outside Sanford. One son lives in Raleigh (2 children); the other son is a New Orleans accountant.

SYMPATHY TO Martha Shore Martin whose husband J. Ben Sr. died Jan. 1. He was the father of Elizabeth Anne (Beth) Martin '68.

'32

Edith Ivey Fugh of Hickory writes that son James, Jr., a former Marine, is a CPA in Charlotte. . . . Dorothy Joyner Dail of Mt. Olive teaches, does church and community work. . . . Iris Nelson Cooke's son, James, Jr., is rector of an Episcopal church in Clinton; son Richard graduated from UNC Dentistry Sch. in May and is now studying periodontics there. . . . Mary Pinnix Gamble (1030 Westover Terr., Greensboro 27408) moved into an apt. last summer and stopped teaching in Oct. due to a heart condition. She is former ch. of the soc. studies dept. at Grimsley HS.

Claudia Prevost Harden of Anderson, S. C., teaches in N. Anderson Elem. Sch. where her husband also teaches and is head of the Adult Learning Lab. Her only daughter is married with two sons and lives in Statesville. . . . Ora Lucille Styers Davis (Rt. 1, Box 45, Rowland 28383) is a librarian at Laurel Hill Sch., Laurel Hill.

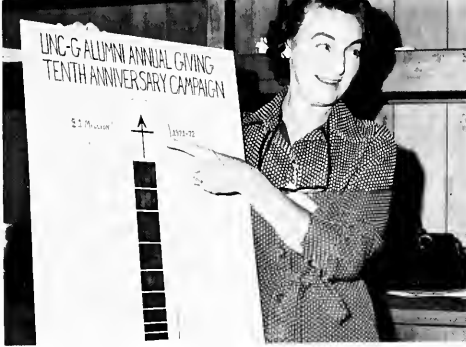
SYMPATHY TO Helen Kuck Chandler of Raleigh whose husband, William James, died Feb. 26. He was the brother of Frances Chandler Owen '32.

'33

Mary Elizabeth Herrington Patrick of New Orleans, La., whose husband is education prof. at Tulane Univ., writes that two daughters are Newcomb C. grads and her son is an ASU student. She took a trip to the Orient last summer. . . . Mary Anna Lentz Cline, Gold Hill, librarian at Concord Public Library since 1958, went with her husband and sister Verma Lentz '27 on an extended trip of Alaska and U. S. in summer, 1971, including stops at Fairbanks, Seattle and Pt. Barrow on the Arctic Ocean.

Mary Neilson McMillan Smith reports that her husband sold his Omaha, Neb. business. They plan to keep their home there and spend winters in either Ariz. or Fla. . . . Zeola Sikes English of Trinity, a member of the bd. of dir. of the Home Economics Foundation at UNC-C, attended a meeting of the Assoc. Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway, and toured other Scandinavian countries in 1971.

Iris Welborn Butler and husband Jim of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited their son



Alumni Annual Giving — AAG Chairman Dot Creech Holt '38 reported a record number of contributors to the 1971-72 campaign at the alumni reunion luncheon in Elliott Hall June 3. She also expressed the hope that gifts would top the one million dollar mark in total amount contributed since the beginning of the program ten years ago. (As of June 1, 8,229 alumni had given \$121,334, just \$6,744 short of the annual goal.) Final figures will be reported at the AAG Council meeting September 19. At that time funds will be allocated to the various programs supported by alumni gifts such as alumni scholarships, teaching excellence awards, alumni professorships, Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund, Experimental College Equipment Fund and the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

in Cal. in Nov., taking their German shepherd along. . . . Edna Williams Curl of Seattle, Wash., writes, "Teaching sch. gets no easier as time goes by. It must be a combination of changing times as well as my aching back!"

SYMPATHY to Elizabeth Lowdermilk Atkins of Mt. Gilead whose husband, Herman, died Feb. 11. He was the father of Betty Jean Atkins Bland '62.

'34

Helen Bisher Loftin of Denton writes that four in her family including herself, 2 daughters and a son-in-law, are teaching. . . . **Asenath Cooke**, Guilford Co. Health Dept. nutritionist, received Member of the Yr. Award from the N. C. Dietetic Assoc.

Adelaide Fortune Holderness of Greensboro was official hostess for a luncheon in the Tryon Palace complex in New Bern honoring Mrs. Richard Nixon. The First Lady formally cut the ribbon opening the historic Stanly House in April. Adelaide and husband Howard were also patrons for the 12th N. C. Symphony Ball in Pinehurst.

Mary Elizabeth Keister of Greensboro is dir. of the N. C. Training Center for Infant-Toddler Care formerly called the UNC-G Infant Care project. The training program aimed at personnel who work with child care facilities will provide training and assistance to officials of the state's Dept. of Soc. Services. The program includes workshops, study visits for those who wish to observe the infant care nursery, technical assistance and the development of additional materials. "I think we've found the answers to some of the questions that we had about how to take care of babies in groups, and we're ready to share them now. . . ."

Barbara Lincoln Ashbaugh of Redding, Calif., is a psychiatric soc. worker for the state.

Claudia Moore Read is busy doing research on dance history for the revised dance major program at Mary Washington Col. She also attended the Yaqui Indian Ceremonials in Tucson, Ariz., during Easter.

Isabel Wilson Taylor lives on the Inland Waterway near Ocean Isle Beach and teaches school in Shallotte.

SYMPATHY to Isabel Wilson Taylor whose husband Clifton L. died Nov. 12.

'35

Genevieve Corbett Covolo, of northern Manhattan, supervises the trace chemistry and electroencephalography labs at Colum-

bia Presbyterian Medical Center. . . . **Shirley Hovis Tucker** of Charlotte is a booker for Warner Bros. Distributing Corp. Son Frank Jr. is a Navy surgeon and son Walter is in UNC-CH med. school.

Jo Kiker Avett of Norwood, Title I reading coordinator for the Stanley Co. Schs., and husband James vacationed in Honsu, Kong, Japan and Hawaii in Oct. and visited daughter **Louise Avett Bazemore** '66 and son-in-law **Bill** (son of **Lena Madry Bazemore** '35) at Tachikawa AFB, Japan. They met 5-mo.-old grandson Andrew for the first time.

Heath Long Beckwith of Warrenton is sec. of the N. C. Assoc. of Sch. Soc. Services, pres. of the Warren Co. Historical Soc. and on the board for St. Margaret's Sch., Tappahannock, Va. She made a trip to London in June to visit daughter **Rosa** and her family. . . . **Marion McDowell Schnurer**, a member of the Amer. Assoc. of Marriage and Family Counselors, has opened an office for marriage and premarital counseling in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Partridge (U. S. Naval Hospital, c/o Red Cross, Beaufort, S. C. 29902) is a recreational worker for the Red Cross. . . . **Anne Wortham Cone** of Greensboro and husband Ben were patrons for the 12th annual N. C. Symphony Ball held in Pinehurst in April.

'36

Helen Floyd Seymour of Sanford lost both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Floyd of Lumberton, a few months apart during the past yr. Helen has two married daughters and a son who graduated from Davidson in May. . . . **Rachel Godfrey Glenn** of Monroe, who taught 36 yrs. in the Union Co. Sch. Sys., retired in June. . . . **Eunice Jones Pitchford** of Jacksonville, Fla., now enrolled in the YWCA's physical fitness program, won a ladies' lightweight bicycle as a door prize. She rides it "in my neighborhood daily. It is a popular sport these days in Fla."

Ruth Morris Truitt Blum of Washington, D. C., recently visited England, Scotland, Portugal and Greensboro where her husband assisted in Guilford C.'s environmental seminar. She is active on the Columbia Hospital Bd. and co-charm. of a benefit to raise money to develop Blair House garden, her garden club's major project. . . . **Blanche Newsome Hardy** of Jacksonville, Fla., took a 3-mo. round-the-world trip last year including 3 weeks in the British Isles.

Maurine Perryman White of Thomasville, a member of the Davidson Co. Sch. Bd.,

has been named to the bd. of dir. of the N. C. Sch. Bds. Assn.

Mildred Rogers Martin, who served as the 1971-72 pres. of the Franklin BP&WC, recently returned from Puerto Rico where she, her husband and son were members of a church building team from the Western N. C. Conference and Board of Missions for the Methodist Church. . . . **Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds**, recently re-elected pres. of the Greensboro Preservation Soc., hosted the annual meeting of the Historical Book Club of N. C. at her country home Redfield.

Frances Tate Blair of Walleston, Mass., visited **Christiana McFadyen Campbell** '36 of Sydney, Australia, last fall when en route to a wedding in Australia. Christiana and husband Keith teach at the Univ. of Sydney. . . . **Ophelia Wilson Needham** of Graham was recently elected sec. of United Dairies Inc.

'37

Reunion Notes

Millie Swift Liddell reporting

An informal meeting of the class of 1937 was held Saturday morning, June 3, in the Horseshoe Room of the Alumnae House, conducted by **Judy Ulrich Capps**, president. Dr. **Meta Helena Miller** and **Miss Bernice Draper** joined our meeting. Dr. Miller and Judy both read interesting letters from girls who were not able to be with us. We exchanged career and family news and photographs.

Others members of the class attending were: **Helen Crutchfield Rudisill**, **Lillian Pugh Grant**, **Elizabeth Grimsley Sikes**, **Ruth Dennis Gregory**, **Mattie Oliver Davenport**, **Betsy Dupuy Taylor**, **Rachel Moser Cobb**, **Maxine Strickland Brown**, **Dr. Marie Roberts**, **Aileen Crowder McKinney**, **Elizabeth Joyner Brown**, **Claryce Osborn Norman**, **Marjorie Lee Colfield**, **Ann Haynes Guy**, **Evelyn Johnson Overton**, **Louise Murchison Bowers**, **Wilfred Schlosser Seager**, **Ruth Gorham Davis**, **Jane Goodwin Lawing**, and **Lynne Harrell**. □

News Notes

Sarah Dalton Collier and husband **Bob** of Big Stone Gap, Va., enjoyed a trip to Spain and Ireland last fall. . . . **Elizabeth Grimsley Sikes** of Polkton teaches a Sunday School class for girls 12 to 16 and substitute teaches at Southview Academy, Wadesboro, where daughter **Cindy**, 14, is a cheerleader.

Dabney Meeks Settle of Amherst, Va., writes that daughter **Leah** is working toward her master's at UNC-G. . . . **Phyllis Morrish**



Her Honor, the Mayor — *His honor, the mayor, is a lady in Norris, Tenn.*

Anne McDowell Goulden '31 was elected by the Norris City Council in a 3 to 2 vote earlier this year to fill out the term of the current mayor who moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn. First elected to the City Council in November, her term as mayor will run until January, 1973.

Mayor Goulden, publications editor for the Division of Technical Information Extension with the Atomic Energy Commission, hopes "I can serve the city well."

Anne returned to Norris ten years ago when

McLeod, staff writer for the Greensboro Record woman's dept., won an honorable mention in the N. C. Pres Women's Assoc. writing contest this yr.

'38

Sarah Crump Smith, Lexington artist, had a one-woman show in the Davidson Co. Art Gallery in March. . . . Lena Belle Davis King of Seminole, Fla. writes that husband Ray is co-owner of Voice Systems in Tampa; son Jim attends the Univ. of S. Fla.; and Kathy is a 5th grader. . . . Minnie Fowler Lyerly of Hickory traveled to Greece, the Greek Isles, Istanbul, Spain, Mallorca and Portugal this spring.

Louise Jordan, who recently returned from a second African safari, has started a new career with Eastman Dillon Union Securities after 34 yrs. with 1st National City Bank of N. Y. . . . Maureen Moore Lilburn (3508 Kirby Dr., Greensboro 27403) is a housewife and part-time musician. . . . Lucy Spinks Kecker of Chevy Chase, Md., who became a grandmother for the 2nd time in Dec., spent Christmas in San Francisco with her son and family. . . . Elizabeth Starnes is in Washington after 10 yrs. of foreign service with AID in Greece, Indonesia, Turkey, Jordan and Iraq.

'39

Florence Albright Gordon of Walnut Creek, Cal. writes that daughter Judy has graduated from college and was married Dec. 18, San Godfrey, a Phi Beta Kappa, graduated in June from the U. of Calif. . . . Gretchen Aycock Willey's daughter Mildred Jane of Gates is a soph. child dev. major on campus. She lives in Cone Hall.

Catherine Carpenter Hottle of Hillsboro, O., has a son attending Ohio Wesleyan Univ. . . . Minerva Coppage Davis is enjoying slides of daughter Gretchen Charlene Davis' '65 5 mo. tour abroad.

Emily Harris Preyer spoke on the Christian woman's influence in Washington at the May Fellowship Day sponsored by the Greensboro Church Women United. Daughter Mary Norris was one of the 1st three women in history tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece at UNC-CH. She also won the Irene F. Lee Award for outstanding sr. woman.

Bettie Harvard Hull of Garrett Park, Md., has resigned as program officer with the AID 2 yrs. ago, but continues to serve as a consultant. Her husband is U. S. rep. to an 11-nation UN committee on salary review so she divides her time between

Washington, New York City and Geneva.

Reva May Heidinger Mills and husband Schuyler of Toms River, N. J. plan to enjoy retirement by traveling extensively in their new travel trailer. . . . Kathryn Mewborn Webb of Oxford teaches music in Oxford elem. schs. . . . Alma Ormond Husketh, librarian at South Granville HS, Creedmoor, is a trustee at the Thornton Library in Oxford and served last yr. on the review panel for the Emergency Sch. Assistance Program, Atlanta.

Hilda Snyder Williams teaches business subjects at Ft. Myers, Fla. HS. . . . Emily Stanton Parker is a homemaker at 71 St. Lo Rd., Fort Lee, Va. 23801. . . . Dorothy Truitt Powell of Greensboro became a grandmother for the first time on Jan. 14. Her new granddaughter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norris I. Boone of Charleston, S. C.

SYMPATHY to Jeanette Flowe Tunstall of Greensboro whose husband Fitz H. died March 25; Olena Swain Bunn of Greensboro whose son, Alan Linwood, 19, died March 26 in an auto accident.

'40

Mildred Caroon Bailey's new address is: DAFE-DW, 2C733, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20310. A brigadier general, she is dir. of the Women's Army Corps and testified in March before the House Armed Services Committee which studied the utilization of womanpower. . . . Christine Changaris Kimball, completing her 21st yr. in the Dade Co. Public Schs., Fla. is asst. to the Co. administrator of exceptional child education. . . . Julia Fuller Carr, health and phys. ed. teacher at Franklinton HS, traveled to Israel and Greece with members of the Franklinton Baptist Church during Christmas.

Elizabeth Holmes Dailey of New York City does volunteer work at Columbia Univ. where her three sons are in school. Husband Ben was a 1971-72 recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in chemistry.

Pat Irwin Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, teaches fifth grade with youngest son Tom as one of her pupils. Oldest son Jim is married to Connie Patten Perkins '66. . . . Grant Jones Creekmore of Portsmouth, Va., is new dir. of the Title I federal program for the Portsmouth Schs. Previously a teacher and principal, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Elizabeth Morgan Sides of Bel Air, Md. teaches 5th grade and is music dir. at First Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Md. . . . Jean Morrow Allred of Greensboro was awarded a life membership pin at the 75th annual meeting of the Women of the Church,

Presbytery of Orange, Synod of N. C. . . . Cora Leigh Scott Edge of Moyock, who recently completed some grad work in social work, is now dir. of Currituck Co. Dept. of Soc. Services.

MARRIAGE
Mary Sue Moser to Johnnie Lee Stephens, March 18. They live at 2504 Franklin Rd., Raleigh where he is supervisor of the meter collection div. of Carolina Power & Light Co.

'41

Alice Calder Miles has moved to Rt. 9, Box 492, Olympia, Wash. 98506 where her husband is chief of the group health co-operative Olympia Medical Ctr. . . . Catherine Carter Stone (Mobil Producing Nigeria, P.M.B. 12054, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa) teaches art in Nigeria where her husband works for Mobil Oil. . . . Ruth Cowan was recently appointed asst. vp of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co., Whiteville. . . . Nettie Lee Day of Raleigh, formerly chief of the Accident Prevention section of the N. C. Bd. of Health, has accepted a position in community development with the Governor's Council on Aging.

Katharine Harris Berger of Kansas City, Mo., is sec'y. to a vice-pres. of Farmland Industries Inc., and has two sons in college. . . . Janet Morrison Woel (5 Robin Lane, Huntington, N. Y. 11743) is now "den mother" to 14 women in her church who range from 75-87 years old. . . . Helen Parker Kelman's husband Arthur will complete in August a year-long study leave (biochemistry) from the Univ. of Wisconsin at the Univ. of Cambridge, England. He is a fellow in Fitzwilliam College.

Irene Parsons, asst. administrator of the Veterans' Administration, received one of 10 annual service awards from the National Civil Service League recently. She was honored as "personnel chief of the second largest federal agency who has guided the VA through abrupt workforce ups and downs since World War II, and has made it a leader in minority employment."

Sally Sewell Hurdle is a sch. nurse at Waters JHS, Portsmouth, Va.

Elizabeth Teague Sloan of Sanford writes that one son is with Cone Mills in Atlanta; another just graduated from UNC-CH; a third will enter NCSU in fall. . . . Virginia Lee Whitmire (7101st Air Base Wing, Box 501, APO N. Y. 09332) lives in Wiesbaden, Germany where her husband commands the 7101st Air Base Wing. . . . Rachel Yarbrough Thompson (RFD 5, Box 610-C, Lincolnton 28092) moved last summer to Lincolnton where husband A. G. is pres. of Carolina First National Bank.

husband James J. died. The couple was in Iran at the time with Research Development Corporation. He had previously been with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Norris, but left in 1951 to join the State Department. They maintained a home in Norris while abroad.

Daughter Linda, formerly with the American Embassy in London, works in the Ascot office in St. James Palace there. Anne spent Christmas in London and usually manages two visits a year with Linda. She also travels to South Africa and South America to visit friends from State Department days.

'42

Reunion Report

Lois Frazier reporting

Members of the Class of 1942, congregating for two exciting days on Friday, June 2, began the interesting process of "catching up" on news of classmates and the University and participating in Alumni Association activities. Being housed on the adjoining corridors of North Spencer and South Spencer made visiting easy and encouraged gathering in rooms for daytime chats and further exchanges of stories and experiences. Our 30 years entitled us to first-floor housing!

Frequent reference was made to the annuals some people remembered to bring. Comparisons of present-day appearances with pictures in 1942 revealed that the years have been kind to most members of the class.

The formal class meeting was held on Saturday morning. Members who were unable to spend the night on campus for various reasons (commencements, job commitments, family responsibilities) joined the group at this time. This meeting in the dining room of lovely Elliott Hall gave us an opportunity to see 34 happy and enthusiastic classmates. Sue Murchison Hayworth, Everlasting President, presided in her charming manner. Mary Eppes "Eppie" Turner made local arrangements and was a gracious hostess.

Time was devoted to informal reports of husbands, children, grandchildren, degrees, positions, accomplishments, community service, hobbies, and travel. Many family pictures were proudly shown. Ages of children range from 7-28. Three members of the class present reported having 6 children each. The grandfathers were especially proud of their new generation.

Members came from Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and many cities in North Carolina. One person returning for the first time in 30 years was so nostalgic she wept when she drove onto College Avenue. We are convinced that our classmates lead busy lives. One person rushed back from a trip to the Orient, another from two commencements, and a third from a week of babysitting with grandchildren. A few husbands were around, but they maintained a safe distance from "that group of females."

Messages from absent classmates were read. A question frequently asked was, "Have you seen or heard from 'so and

so'" or "Where is your former roommate?" Positions being held, in addition to homemaking, include teacher (on many levels), community social worker, guidance counselor, tour guide, dietitian, executive director, co-owner of business, and home economics extension agent.

The next reunion was announced for 1978. Suggestion for celebrating it, especially a Friday night function, were discussed briefly. Carolyn Ballow Bilyeu lead us to the Cone Ballroom for the alumni luncheon where we had reserved seats. Time indeed did "run swiftly by and all too soon we" had to part. The spirit of the Class of 1942 (the Fiftieth Graduating Class) is still great!

Members attending were: Doris Robbins Preyer, Judy Barrett, Hilda Renegar Moffitt, Ellen Southerland Willis, Eleanor Southerland Powell, Athelene Clapp Brantley, Mildred Knotts Tatro, Jerry Rogers Wolfe, Aileen Belk Rusch, Laura Brown Quinn, Annie Ruth Clark Millikin, Alberta Keck Ellington, Isabel Edmunds Gillespie, Doris Holmes Tincher, Margaret Barringer Brooks, Madeline Parker Mathews, Margaret Taylor McKnight, Jaleen Sigmon Mode, Lib McNeil Pickard, Polly Creech Sandidge, Eloise Taylor Jackson, Lois Frazier, Sara Anderson, Frankie Newsom Miller, Marjorie Sullivan Wagoner, Carolyn Ballow Bilyeu, Eleanor Pearce Holding, Gladys Dellinger Frankford, Ruth Holt Southern, Mary Eppes Turner, Sue Murchison Hayworth, Mae Edla Asbell Shaw, Margaret Little Boxman and Mary Lib Coforth Parker. □

News Notes

Judy Barrett, counselor at Sanderson HS in Raleigh, was awarded the Ella Stephens Barrett Award for excellence of professional leadership at the N. C. Personnel and Guidance Convention in Winston-Salem in March. The Kinston native was the first school counselor to receive the award which consists of \$300 and an engraved silver bowl. She has been involved in the development of the guidance program in the Raleigh Schs. for 28 yrs., serving on the staffs of Broughton and Enloe Sr. High Schs. and Daniels JHS before Sanderson.

Ruth Butler Bailey and husband Warren traveled to London in Aug. for the wedding of son Capt. William B. Bailey to Catherine Elizabeth Coggins of New York City. Son Dan is a law student at UNC-CH. . . . Hilda Corvin Edwards (3805 Bellevue Rd., Raleigh 27609) teaches at Aycock JHS. . . . Isabel Edmunds Gillespie of Greensboro teaches English at Northwest Guilford JHS.

Mary Lou Mackie Bryant of Atlanta writes that her daughter has graduated from Mercer Univ. and her son is a med.

Rutgers V.P. — Alice Joyner Irby '54 has been appointed vice president for student services at Rutgers University, the first woman to hold a top post at the 206-year old university. "I think more about the job and the contribution I hope to make than the fact I'm a woman," she explained. "The job would be a challenge for either a man or a woman." Alice, a Weldon native and former Director of Admissions at UNC-G, was most recently executive director for program development at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The new position, created during sweeping reorganization, includes responsibility for admissions, financial aid, registration and scheduling in all divisions and at all levels of the multi-campus university.

student at the Univ. of Pa. . . . Eleanor Pearce Holding of Raleigh, whose husband, Herbert, died March 2, teaches at Broughton HS. Daughter Barbara is a soph. on campus. . . . Edythe Rutherford Lambert of Clemson, S. C. is co-leader of a jr. high school great books group. . . . Geneva Williams Warren of Prospect Hill, chrmn. of the Democratic Party in the 6th Congressional District, was campaign vice-chrmn. in the May primary for Jim Hunt Democratic candidate for lt. gov.

'43

Reunion Notes

Anne Spivey Wimbish reporting

The Class of 1943 held its 29th reunion in Room A in Elliott Hall. The following eighteen members were present: Ruth Bowden Poindexter, Clemmons; Margaret Kinlaw Shields, Robbins; Shirley Mason Adair, Beaufort; Ruth Cash Maynard, Apex; Carolyn White Southerland and Eloise Rankin Taylor, both from High Point; Kathleen Rhyme McCugan, Moores-town, N. J.; Martha Kirkland Walston, Wilson; Phil Crooks Coltrane, Concord; Judy Baldwin Cooch, Henderson; Rachel Long, Chapel Hill; Anne Mumford Traylor, Winston-Salem; and Frankie Martin Pearce and Martha Warren Enscore, both of Raleigh. Greensboro was represented by Ruby Leftwich Robertson, Ella Marie Pinkston Rodman and Anne Spivey Wimbish.

Since our everlasting president, Jane Thompson Davis, could not be with us due to illness, and Jody Randleman Bankoff could not be present due to business, Phil Crooks Coltrane presided in her usual efficient manner. The meeting was called to order and a motion was made and approved to make Jane Thompson Davis our everlasting class president emeritus. Though we all thought we were a pretty goodlooking group, we modestly voted not to stand in line to get pictures made.

A collection was taken to help pay for expenses incurred by the Alumni Association for our class, and to send flowers to Jane Thompson Davis. Phil also thoughtfully taped our meeting to send to Jane. Telegrams were read from Jane, Jody, Julia Pepper Smythe and Esther Leonard Draper expressing regrets that they could not be with us.

Martha Kirkland Walston announced that her former roommate, Liz Rogers Fitchener of Wilson, died suddenly of a heart attack about six weeks ago. It was



Crusader for Corrections — *Seventy per cent of the young people detained by the North Carolina juvenile corrections system last year "didn't need to be locked up." That's the belief of Jane Smith Patterson, class of 1961, an enthusiastic Greensboro housewife who was named to Gov. Bob Scott's 20-member juvenile detention advisory group.*

"So often the real problem is that parents and authorities don't understand, and they refuse to seek help for young people who are trainable," she explained in a "Greensboro Daily News" article. She said that about half the youths in N. C.'s training schools have

also announced that Anne Conway Hopkins of Birmingham, Ala., had passed away.

Dr. Miller joined our meeting and told us that since she retired in 1966, she has spent most of her time traveling around the world, visiting friends in India, Japan, and France. This year she visited in Russia, one of her most interesting trips.

After much visiting and chatter, the meeting was adjourned. □

News Notes

Jenny Cox Rodgers (2940 West Brigstock Rd., Midlothian, Va. 23113), principal of the lower and middle schs. at Gill Country Day Sch. near Richmond, has moved into a new home, modeled after the Ashley House. The home features old woods and flooring, period pieces and copies of old lights, made by husband Ed, which give a candlelight effect at night. **Dorothy Gueth** of High Point, former YWCA program dir. and exec. dir. of the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council of Va. joined the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council as field dir. in April. . . . **Marguerite Laughridge Stem's** husband **Thad** of Oxford, a lawyer and noted essayist, short story writer, novelist and poet, gave a poetry reading in Feb. for the Beaufort Co. Arts Council. . . . **Aurilla Love Taylor** (502 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus, O. 43202) is a secretary.

Rebecca McKeithan Sisson teaches home ec in a middle sch. in Newington, Conn.

. . . **Mary Melton Johnson** of Old Hickory, Tenn., has returned to work as librarian for the Old Hickory branch of the Public Library of Nashville and Davidson Co. . . .

Sara Queen Brown of Clyde is dep. exec. dir. of an OEO community action agency serving Jackson and Haywood Cos.

Sarah Therrell Jeffcoat was recently named Clubwoman of the Year by the Burlington Woman's Club. . . . **Ann Webster Boardman** lives at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Col., where her husband is chief of the Professional Div. Office of Command Chaplain Hdq. She enjoys golf, music and being a grandmother.

the Lavender and White. However, many letters and reports from the absent compensated and the absent were excused because of possible rise in temperature. "Change is the only certainty" was the theme of Billie's keynote address.

Minutes of the 25th or Huge Reunion on May 31, 1969, written by **Jean Dickey Kenlan**, were read by **Nancy Kirby West**, class vice president. A letter from **Jean** explained that the illness of her stepson and her mother prevented her being present as she would have liked.

A balance of \$100.99 was reported in the class fund. Treasurers **Doris McRoberts Piercy** and **Claire McRoberts Bartlett** were unable to attend because of family graduations. The Alumni Annual Giving Fund received \$2,285 from 161 members of the Class of '44 in '71-'72. Two silver chafing dishes have been presented to the Alumnae House in memory of **Miss Largent**.

Betty Johnson Cheek read a description of the Vera Largent History Scholarship Fund from the college bulletin. Income from the fund, which now totals \$4,677.45, is awarded annually to history majors. Two awards of \$200 were made in '71-'72 to **Betty Wolfe** and **Gloria Le Bude**. **Billie** emphasized that gifts to Alumni Giving may be designated for the Vera Largent Fund. She said a call from **Toni Lupton Hires** underlined the need to make this clear since many alumni may prefer to give in honor of a particular person rather than to the general fund. Donations can still be made.

Billie announced that two members of our class, **Eva Higdon Wood** and **Dorothy Scott Darnell**, have been elected to the Alumni Board of Trustees. **Miss Florence Schaeffer**, former head of the Chemistry Department, was an honored guest of the Class Reunion and was voted honorary membership in the class. **Miss Schaeffer**, who retired in 1964 and has taught part-time since, is retiring again this year. She gave a summary of the faculty world we knew, including retirements, illnesses, deaths, and marriages. (**Miss Martus** is now **Mrs. John Lavthier**, and **A. C. Hall** recently remarried after many years as a widower.) She also touched on the deconsolidation of the university, the new curriculum and the large percentage (25%) of men students.

Each member present was given a chance to share the highlights of her life to date. Time ran out before the highlights so **Billie** presented everyone with a lavender-and-white attendance prize as

a consolation. The next reunion will be in 1978 and will coincide again with those of '42 and '43. Please plan to come and stay overnight before the meeting.

Present were: **Marilb Barwick Sink**, **May Morrison March**, **Carol Overcash Dudley**, **Arlene Steinacher**, **Janet Griffin Young**, **Eva Higdon Wood**, **Mary Virginia Edwards Campbell**, **Helen Sullivan**, **Katherine Davis Smith**, **Doris Ratley Oliver**, **Betty Halligan Moebes**, **Jean Bain Nance**, **Mary Moling Kirkman Holdsambeck**, **Betty Green Johnson Cheek**, **Billie Upchurch Miller**, **Nancy Kirby West**, and **Barbara Smith Hoover**. **Teen Dunlap Greshong** was hostess in Alumni House on Friday night, June 2. □

News Notes

Julia Bazemore Johnston of Kelford says she and husband **Alan** are involved in church and community affairs. A teacher at Odum Prison, he has returned to ECU for his "A" teaching certificate.

Frieda Boger Lane has been promoted to admin. asst. in the Plays for Living Div. of the Family Service Assoc. of America. She will work with the promotion of play performances, the expansion of Plays for Living committees across the country and give special assistance to the Plays for Living exec. dir.

Dorothy Bultman Wray is chief physical therapist at Gaston Mem. Hos. . . . **Florence Caldwell Touchstone** of Greensboro, mother of three and grandmother of two, still works fulltime. . . . **Mary Graham Helms** of Charlotte works in the employe relations dept. of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Sarah Hopper Harvie of Fishkill, N. Y., visited Sweetbrier Col. in Oct. and saw **Dr. Maxine Garner** '39 of the school's religion dept. . . . **Myrle Lutterloh Swicegood** (109 N. King Charles Rd., Raleigh 27610), district home ec. agent with the N. C. Agricultural Service, was featured speaker at the Onslow Co. Extension Homemakers' Achievement Day. Daughter **Beth** is a '70 grad of UNC-G.

Jan Cox Speas Fund

Friends of the late **Jan Cox Speas** have established a book purchase fund at UNC-G in her memory. The fund will be administered through the Friends of the (University) Library. Contributions to the memorial (the **Jan Cox Speas Book Fund**) may be sent in care of the Development Office at UNC-G. An author and a teacher, **Jan** was a member of the Guilford College faculty until her untimely death on November 2, 1971.

'44

Reunion Notes

Nancy Kirby West reporting

The Class of '44 heard its 28th and smallest reunion called the Quality Reunion by Everlasting President **Billie Upchurch Miller**. The 17 members who gathered around the table in Conference Room B in Elliott Hall on Alumni Day, resembled a directors' meeting more than

IQ's ranging from 50 to 90. She added that many are in institutions because society is failing to help them with their real problem.

Jane, president of the Guilford County Democratic Women, is a former research assistant to psychiatric testers.

She termed "criminal" the state's failure to provide enough psychiatrists and clinical psychologist for young people in detention centers, training schools and jails. She explained that two psychiatrists, one part-time, serve all these youngsters. "There's no sense in

detecting youngsters and not trying to help them," she stressed.

She explained that North Carolina has more children per capita admitted to training schools than any other state. In 1971, there were 1,600 children in the state's training schools; 2,559 in seven detention facilities; 1,727 locked up in county jails and 110 kept in municipal lock-ups, according to state Department of Corrections statistics.

Anne McBride Park of Marshville writes that she's the grandmother of Matthew Scott Carpenter, born March 26, 1971, on his great-grandmother Eva Marsh McBride's 18 birthday. . . . Marjorie Shepherd Greene has moved to Rt. 1, Box 190, Micanopy, Fla. 32667, near Gainesville where her husband is dir. of Farners Home Adminis. for the state of Fla. . . . Rosalie Watson Powell's daughter Melissa of Carney's Point, N. J., will be a freshman on campus this fall.

SYMPATHY to Mary Graham Helms on the death of her husband, Harry Lee, April, 1971; Mary Elizabeth Kirschner Monroe of York, Pa. whose husband David R., died May 27, 1971.

700-member group which supports a senior citizens' center.

A \$1,000 Founder's Gift honoring Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy, Greensboro Daily News reporter, for her coverage of preservation news, was presented to the Greensboro Preservation Society for the restoration of Blandwood, historic home located in downtown Greensboro. Eleanor won 3rd place in the N. C. Press Women's Assoc. writing contest this yr. for a series of articles on the adoption of children. . . . Carol S. Van Sickle of Ridgewood, N. J., has joined Equitable Life Assurance Society as editor of bi-weekly newspaper.

SYMPATHY to Sarah Armstrong Landry of Greensboro whose husband Patrick Cay Sr. died March 3.

who come to the village. . . . Jane Severance Fry's daughter Caroline of Signal Mountain, Tenn. is a freshman on campus, living in IInshaw.

Dr. Nancy White, assoc. prof. of child development at UNC-G, is in the business of teaching students about students and that involves a lot of bridging of the generation gap according to a feature on her in the Greensboro Record. Dr. White, who teaches older students how to teach younger students, explains, "I'm coordinating the university's child care center which presently has about 20 youngsters. I also teach college-level courses, so I'm involved with pre-school and college-age students."

Evelyn Whittenton Bingham's daughter Evelyn was married in Lexington in Feb. to Winston Tomow.

'45

June Bristow Foreman (3352 East 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz. 85716) is a housewife after 3 yrs. teaching in Thailand. . . . Martha Davis Newman ("ty Gwyn," Penrhos Beach Rd., Holyhead, N. Wales, U. K.) and husband Lee will live in Wales through 1972 while he is on assignment for Kaiser Aluminum. . . . Audora Hodgkin Eveleth has formed a group called Total Theatre Inc., which includes several groups of young people who perform in N. Y. C.

Carolyn Harrill Doggett's husband Thomas has been named pres. of Borden Sales Co. . . . Anne Johnson Altvater's husband, Mark, is new UNC-G engineer, replacing Dudley Chaffee who retired July 1. Altvater's father is a former head of the UNC-G music dept.

Elaine Miller Odenwald of Greensboro, new pres. of the N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs, says she hopes to "do for other women all the federation has done for me." Elaine, who served as federation 1st vp for 2 yrs., was installed as pres. at the state convention in May. She will strive "for more informed members and increased quality in memberships."

Jean Newbold Griffin and husband Edward, a ret. Navy cdr., have a new home in Hertford on the Perquimans River. She is taking art lessons and learning to paint. . . . Barbara Pettit Graf of Dover, N. J., says her family is shrinking with one son in the Air Force and two in college leaving only a son and a daughter at home now. . . . Mary Belle Price Coupe of Syracuse, N. Y., writes that husband Gordon is now assigned to Carrier Air Conditioning Corp.'s overseas division. The pair spent a month in France recently. "The prospect of accompanying him occasionally is very good news to a language major," she wrote. She is 1st vp of the Corinthian Club, a

'46

Jane Austin Cunningham of Smithfield writes that she and husband Ned are "back where we started in 1946 - no children. Both girls are in college and our son is working for his daddy (in Mexico at the present) and will be married in July." . . . Marjorie J. Burns, member of the Ladies Professional Golf Assoc. and an area consultant for the National Golf Foundation, teaches at Golf Acres Driving Range and Par 3, N. Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Jean Deck Symmes' son Raymond of Greensboro received one of 10 Cone Mills Scholarships for 1972. Her husband Andrew works in Cone's industrial relations dept. . . . Virginia Ford Zenke, friend of Joseph Wallace King, noted Winston-Salem portrait painter who did the recent controversial painting of Queen Elizabeth of England, pinch-hit for the famous artist at a meeting of Greensboro's Wednesday Lecture Club when he was unable to fulfill his speaking commitment.

Virginia Harris Rothman, rehabilitation counselor in Fairfax, Va., went to London in April to meet husband Paul on return from Vietnam. They leave in Sept. for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Paul will be attached to the U. S. Consulate. . . . Juanita Hatfield Kirchgessner of Paterson, N. J., a 5th grade teacher, directs a church-sponsored remedial reading clinic for disadvantaged children. Daughter Lynn, 20, is a freshman co-counselor in Coit on campus.

Helen Sanford Wilhelm of Oberscherli, Switzerland, oversees her children, house and garden and participates in the two women's community chorus and farm women's organization. She gives English lessons to two adults, reads about pre-Columbian cultures of the Americas and enjoys tourists

'47

Reunion Notes

Mary Lois Harrison reporting

The class of '47 descended, 112 strong, on UNC-G and South Spencer Hall June 2 for that special 25th reunion. Reminiscing, catching up, and socializing finally slowed down at 3 a.m. Some were still up at five. The conversations: husbands, children, bifocals, travel, weight-watchers, occupations, grey hair. What a time!

Saturday's class meeting showed little sign of sleep loss. It was hilarious! Our class officers: Bootsie presiding; Mary collecting; Alice's entry; Lucy playing; Nancy's regrets (not hilarious). Featured on the agenda were contests. Madeline Parker Heine won for most children - seven. Lil and Dink were finally ruled out with 7 each "unnatural" children - his and hers. Bo claimed the oldest dog at 16 years. Dink has a 16-year-old dog also, but it too was declared unnatural! - his!

The class has 2 "natural" grandchildren - Lil James Hyatt and Lib Rogers Covington - one each. Mary Lambert Cooper won the flower for having the youngest child - Ross, age 2. Beverly Caudle Myatt was the first to get married, and Dink Deal Rogers came the farthest distance from Iowa. It seemed Kelly couldn't win - all the way from Michigan (Iowa was farther), six children (7 took the prize), but she produced the best suntan (said she froze getting it).

Our beloved class advisor, Mrs. Madeline Street, stood to say: "Now girls just one word of caution" (still giving advice?). "You've always been conducting a peppy class. Keep it up". And we did! And then



Class of 1947. First row (left to right): Rebecca McCulloch Smith, Hope Willard Davis, Lib Peele Emily, Lane Norman Harris (mascot), Betty Leonard Thacker, Bootsie Webb Smith, Mary Ellen Hodgins Bobb, Dacia Lewis King, Anne Dalton McIlwain, Jane Joyner Burton, Miss Lillian Cunningham. Second row: Mary Farthing Mast, Myrtle Graybeal Brown, Alice Farmer Davis, Beverly Gaudin Hyatt, Anne Snyder Foltz, Grace Brewer Corey, Elkie Katzin Tulman, Sue McLaurin Jones, Marie Moore Mauney, Mary Jane Lucas Miles, Emma Lou Taylor Traylor, Rusty Carson Garner. Third row: (skip in) Cynthia Cox Moore, Edith Mooring Griffin, (skip across) Betty Lou Huffines Miller, Betty Sue Regan Pitts, Prudy Alexander Harrell, Martha Moring Lauten. Fourth row: Libby Walters Lingle, Dorothy Perry Owens, Flossie McIntyre Hooper, Betty Miller York, Moley Washburn Proctor, Maggie Vine Patton, Sarah Young Austin, Gladys Storey Martz, June Osborne Smitherman, Margaret Holt Roberts, Rachel Johnson Phipps. Fifth row: Louise Vann Trombes, Dorothy Hubbard Stryon, Jessie Potts Owens, Ruth Hyatt English, Dol Pugh Benton, Jean Rhodes Ayers, Nell Swaim Teague, Mib May Fulp, Lib Rogers Covington, Lucy Wolfe Eaton. Sixth row: Mary Lee Lambert Cooper, Rachel Stacy Smothers, Mary Roberson Adams, Frankie Davis Hassell, Thelma Davis Hewett, Madeline Parker Heine, Betty Denny Shook, Frances McClure Peters, Marjorie Sexton Harrison, Margaret Corbin Cartner, Mary Ellen Harrell Bullard. Seventh row: Margaret Bloodworth Glenn, Ruth Poore Heinemann, Peggy Comins Tinder, Mary Reavis Lounsbury, Mary Irvin Glass, Ema Edwards White, Lee Fulp Stewart, Lucy Horne Leath, Margaret Daniel Wilkerson Thurston (almost hidden), Mary Lois Howard Harrison. Eighth row: Janie Crumpton Evans, Kathryn Ray, Lillian James Hyatt, (skip over) Betty Wallace Hacker, Nancy Bowman Wagoner, Frances Mann Hines, Mell Alexander Clemmons, Allie Hyman Lancaster. Ninth row: Hennie Hinshaw Davis, Sis VanDyke, Gerri Pearson Adair, Mary Ann Walker Person, Ann White Smith, Julia Alexander Kaufmann, Ann Bannerman Osborne, Dink Deal Rogers. Tenth row: Jean Adams Mabry, Frances Kiger Fleming, Hillman Thomas Watkins, Mary Cornelia Bowen Bruton, Betty Matthews Farnsworth, Jane Isley Lisk (partly hidden), Mary Graham Lasley, Libby Bass Beard, Pat Padgett Stilwell, Eleanor Dickey Green, Kay Kelley Fischley, Dee Covington.

at the luncheon a cup passed down table netted \$30.04 for the Alumni Annual Giving fund. Our small effort to make up for the Sun Dial!

We shall never forget: Room 218 (or was it 224?), Rachel's excitement, the message on the fire extinguisher, the food, Betty Lou's smile, the hard beds, Dacia's dress (with '47 on it), Margaret Daniel and Allie's trip to the "store," Bill's after hours visit, how pretty our mascot, Lane Norman Harris, grew up to be, the stand-

ing ovation for Miss Taylor, Miss "C"'s interest in us through the years (we were her first), creaking voices singing the class song, and our adopted Mrs. Pitcher (whose children's name is McIver but her's is not). And we almost forgot to yell Flush!

Notes about those present: We were envious of "well-preserved" Libby, Holt, and Janie. We learned about Winston's busy life from Wiegie. Treva, Jean, Anne, Cynthia, Jane, and Elkie.

We loved hearing about Jane's husband's race cars, Hodge's life in the Congo, Betty L's international house, Frances' new house, Emma Lou's buying trips for her department store.

We admired Sarah Austin for being the first professional social worker appointed to the state board of social services, Hope's accomplishments (she teaches at UNC-CH), Rusty's red hair (roommate Pat's turned grey), Dee's bravery during her back injury, Ann's tennis efforts, and Nancy's husband for coming.

Who would believe that Mell could still wear her 25-year-old saddle shoes, that Libby B. went to bed at 12, that Mutt still had her class jacket, that Hillman could lead us "quickly" to picture-taking, that Ted and Mary Lib are still close as roommates, that Rachel S. is still so tiny,

and that Prudy and Nancy Jane look the same?

We came from afar: Julia, Mass.; Mary Ellen, Oklahoma; Betty Sue, (husband too), Penn.; Peggy, Bo, Mary, Gladys, and Dot from Virginia; Myrtle, Betty, and June, Tennessee; Mary Ellen, Alabama; Frances, Bootsie, Nancy from Atlanta; Edith, Dacia, and Libby from South Carolina and Mary Lois from Florida.

The Greensboro girls were the greatest hostesses (had planned since January) under Ann Osborne's direction — Mell, Rachel, Lucy, Lee, Mary, Eleanor, Lil, Elizabeth, Beverly and Miss "C". The Saturday afternoon drop in at Eleanor's (with husband serving) was fabulous. Thanks!

Our biggest disappointment — the last minute cancellation of Sister Mary Michael (Jumela Boulus). For detailed information, read "the book". Next reunion: 1976. Let's do it again. □

News Notes

Elkie Katzin Tulman of Winston-Salem says she'll be "coping with the empty nest syndrome" next yr. as son Daniel graduated from N. C. State Univ. in May, daughter Deborah will continue at UNC-Chapel Hill and son Joseph, who graduated from high

A Reunion Postscript

Members of the class of '47 lived up to their reputation with the peppiest reunion on campus. It was not until reunion festivities were over, and Mell Alexander Clemmons was on route to South Spencer to fetch her belongings that a depressing note was sounded. As Mell paused for College Avenue, she saw a small boy about 12 years of age standing beside his mother, looking at the ivied walls of Foust Administration Building. "Mother, was that built when you were here?" "Mother" was Margaret Barringer Brooks, class of 1942. □

school in June, will participate in a yr. of college studies, work and travel in Israel.

Jean McAnn Horton of Battle Mountain, Nev., has remodeled an older home which now has her husband's law office adjoining it. He is county D. A.

Alice Tilson of Washington, D. C., treas. of the Postal Toastmistress Club, was chosen Sec. of the Yr. by the D. C. chapter of the Nat. Sec. Assoc. . . . Margaret Wilkerson Thurston is the new pres. of the Greensboro Quota Club.

'48

Alice Brinkley Gillette (6714 Doolittle Dr., Edwards, Calif.) reports her daughter is with her Air Force husband in Okinawa. One son is a jr. at Clemson, the other, a jr. in high school. . . . Martyvonne DeHoney of Upper Montclair, N. J., assoc. prof. of art at Drew U., is doing research on the carvings of 19th cent. sculptor John Frazee. She sends former faculty member Gregory Ivey's new address: 2522 Brentwood Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65804. He has retired from teaching. . . . Sue Eckard Cahill of Buffalo, N. Y., is pres. of the Ladies of Charity there.

Nancy Hope Willis of Greensboro has organized an ecology-minded group of neighborhood boys into a team which calls itself the Jolly Green Cleaners. They have collected cans, bottles and other litter from yards and road shoulders, built two retaining walls near a swimming pool with rocks they collected and planted pine seedlings. After Sat. meetings in which they plan their work, Nancy serves cokes and cookies and serves as general checker-upper with several of the other mothers.

Mary Lois Howell Leith teaches 6th grade in a Winston-Salem sch. Daughter Mary Charles was a member of UNC-G's June graduating class. . . . Joyce Posson Winston of Malvern, Pa., and three sons recently "officiated at the birth of our first lamb." . . . Faye Roberts of Eden is state pres. of Alpha Delta Kappa, society for women educators.

Mary Belle Teague Petty received her master's in 1971 and began teaching in the Bristol, Va., City Sch. Sys. in Sept. in the Title III Right to Read Program.

Pat Waldrop Billingsley of Austin, Tex., has served as sec. of the League of Women Voters and chrmn. of its study committee on welfare this yr. . . . Joyce West Witherington (4422 Sharon View Rd., Charlotte 28211) gives private piano lessons.

'49

Arlene Batchker Dellis is with Davenport Galleries in N. Y. C. . . . Clarence Boren Jones of Greensboro was elected sec. of the Home Ec. Found. of the Sch. of Home Ec. in April. . . . Gay Dickerson of White Plains, N. Y., writes that her job as exec. dir. of YWCA in Westchester Co. "continues to be chaotically exciting, demanding, but rewarding. We opened a new residence for young, employed gals in March, 16,000 members, 50 full-time staff and 400 volunteers keep me busy."

Ruth Gill French of Janesville, Wisc., daughter of Rebecca Ogburn Gill '27 and pres. of the Janesville Literary Council was elected sec. of the Nat. Bd. for Literary Advance. . . . Pat Haines Copley of Greensboro, private music teacher and organist at St. Francis Episcopal Ch., performed piano selections at the banquet which opened the

50th annual convention of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs in April in Greensboro.

. . . Marilyn McCollam Moore of Reidsville tutors second-grade students. She and her husband attended the NCAA basketball finals in Los Angeles earlier this yr.

Robinette Meador Husketh of Creedmore, a home ec teacher for 22 yrs., became dir. of sch. food services for Granville Co. March 1. . . . Dr. Barbara Moore Jordan of Raleigh, asst. supt. of Dorothea Dix Hosp., the highest status held by a woman in the state hospital system, has been named to *Who's Who in American Women for 1972-3*. . . . Jane Reed teaches at Ohio Univ., Athens. Her permanent address is Box 2807, Friedland Church Rd., Rt. 6, Winston-Salem 27107.

Catherine Upchurch Steele's husband Jerry, former basketball coach for Carolina Cougars, is now athletic dir. at High Point C. . . . Anne Wall Thomas of Carboro participated in a round table discussion on women artists in April at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . Ann Wallace Heymann lives at 3901 Ponca de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.

'50

Joan Ferguson Hornaday of Wellesley Hills, Mass., writes that son John, a freshman at Duke, enjoys being back in N. C. . . . Pauline Lewis Hylworthy of High Point was elected to the bd. of dir. of UNC-G's Home Ec. Found. in April. . . . Claudia Rogers Harris is a housewife at 2805 Friendship Circle, Durham 27705. . . . Leah Whitfield McFee and husband John live at 509 S. Carolina Ave., Spencer 28159.

'51

Reunion Notes

Ann Brothers Currin reporting

The 21st reunion of the class of 1951 was living proof of that TV commercial: "You're not getting older, you're getting better." The 41 members who returned met in Joyner Lounge with our vice-president, Nellie Bugg Gardner, presiding. But it was Dr. Warren Ashby's discussion of the Residential College and community today that provided a stimulus for us to prove that we are better, not just older. Herein lies proof of the pudding.

We begin with our Governor's wife: Jessie Rae Osborne Scott. How's that for starting at the top? Fran Fulcher Phillips in Chapel Hill and Betty King McPherson in Mebane lead the list for having the most children—Fran (7) and Betty (9). Fran has a son who will be working with Ralph Nader this summer. Betty is on the staff of the Alamance technical institute.

Then there are those who have gotten or will get their master's degrees while raising a family. Jocelyn Coats Boggs has her MA in elementary education. Charlie Christian Miller has an MA in biology from UNC-C, and Eileen Osheroff Zankar is preparing her thesis for an MA in political science.

Many of our reunioners are still active in the teaching profession. Dot Clodfelter McLaughlin teaches homemaking at Knox JH, Salisbury; Edith Mewborn Martin teaches in High Point; Nelle Lancaster Bailey teaches in Guilford County, and Helen Mae Sarles Allred in High Point, and June Rose Curtis teaches piano.

Three of us are working in the "family" store. Ann Linville Bailey helps in the family business, Dorothy Elliott Sink does bookkeeping for her veterinarian husband in High Point, Marie Averitt Baucum stays busy with the family golf course. Eleanor Annis Lucas has her own rock and jewelry store in Greensboro.

Jacqueline Alford Trelove is a medical technologist at Hines VA Hospital near Chicago, and Rosemary Barber Braun is a practicing physical therapist in Atlanta.

Others working outside the home are Peggy Rimmer Goldstein, a computer systems analyst at UNC-CH; Elizabeth Parker McPherson, director of school food services in Caswell County; Mildred A. Orrell, personal testing administrator at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; Gladys Sealy Britt, director of instructional services in the Robeson County Schools; Burlow W. Bowman, Mecklenburg Association for the Blind in Charlotte; and Betty McInnis Fellows, director of day care nurseries in Durham.

The rest of us are still raising families and participating in school, civic and church activities that follow the care and feeding of family: Emily Ranson Baesel in Charlotte; Emily Green Wilson in Pfaltown; Frances Campbell Porter in Greensboro; Hilda Wallerstein Fleisher in Manchester, N. H. (especially the League of Women Voters); Jeanette Christian Faulconer and Francie Lynam Hull in Winston-Salem; Anne Worsley Hart in Savannah, Ga.; Gerry Pearce Durham in Birmingham, Ala., (on her way to the summer Olympics in Munich); Mary (DiDi) Weatherspoon Bland in Springfield, O.; Shirley Sharpe Duncan in Winston-Salem; Nell Adkins Finch in Raleigh (her husband is controller and treasurer of the News and Observer Publishers); Ann Brothers Currin in Durham where her husband is general manager of Liggett and Myers Inc.

Many others of us felt there was nothing new to report since the last reunion. That's not really true. Would you believe—we all looked better, or maybe my eyes are getting older. We now look forward to the 25th and many, many more. □

News Notes

Jean Aycock Chase of Cary relived days at UNC-G with college roommate Jean Pitman Turner '51 recently.

Jane Bledsoe Davidson, Forsyth Co. home ec. extension agent, was one of two state agricultural extension service employes to receive outstanding leadership awards at the service's annual meeting. . . . Joycelyn Coats Boggs of Pittsford, N. Y., has her master's in elem. ed. and teaches 6th grade. Her family took a ski trip out west in March. . . . Evangeline Coker Swain, former home ec. extension agent, has joined the Va. state 4-H staff as extension leader for 4-H Youth.

Irene DeLauncey Hill (MEd) was second runner-up for the title of Outstanding Greensboro Civic Leader for 1972 Community Service Award. A special education teacher with the Greensboro schs., she is a former pres. of the Council for Exceptional Children and served on the National Comm. on Teacher Education and Professional Standards for 3 yrs. She is listed in the 1972 edition of *Personalities of the South*.

Betty Henderson Pearson, a teacher at N. Graham Elem. Sch., had her first show of paintings in March at the Graham Arts Center. . . . Jessie Rae Osborne Scott,

N. C.'s First Lady, and Gov. Bob Scott were hosts for the 12th annual N. C. Symphony Ball in Pinehurst in April. . . . **Jeann Pitman Turner** of Deerfield, Mass., teaches voice to six boys at Deerfield Academy, is a soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist and stages recitals with two of her daughters for area women's clubs. . . . **Anne Van-Horn Mims** teaches at the PATH School (Progressive Advancement Through Hearing) for pre-school deaf in Greensboro.

'52

Reunion Report

Scotty Kent Gallamore reporting

It's great to be one of the 60-plus who represented '52 for a day! With the help of the *Pine Needles* brought by those farsighted (near-sighted?) members, we recognized each other and our absent sisters who sent regrets. Anne Whittington McLendon even wore her blazer to lunch. How many of ours still fit — that is, if we have them?

Becky Lamy gets the Traveling Prize. She works at Eglin Air Force Base and lives at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., in a penthouse condominium overlooking a beautiful white Gulf beach. She says she will be glad to see any of us any time; remember this on rainy Mondays next winter. Coming from Atlanta were Lynn Williams Hill, Carolyn Burton Landers and Eugenia McCarty Bain, Eugenia's son, Donnie, has just finished his freshman year at Davidson.

Joan Roberts Benton is the owner-director of a nursery school in Thomson, Ga. President of the Ga. Pre-School Assoc., she was a delegate to the 1970 White House Conference on Children. Louise Mooney Morgan, cool and as organized as ever, teaches biology at Mercer Univ. in Macon, where her husband is a dentist.

Nancy Witherspoon Welchans came down from Cleveland Heights, O., where Roger is an art history prof. and she is a graduate student, amateur politician and mama.

Maryland was represented by Iris Ballew Young from College Park where she works as a technical science editor with the USDA in Beltsville. LuAnn Pillatt Crumling lives in Timonium and is a dietitian at the U of Maryland Hospital. Her neighbor is Carolyn Lyons '51.

Our glorious leader, June (Prune) Rainey Huneycutt, has two daughters in Dover, Del. (12 and 3). Kate Moore Cox gets the Busiest Award. She is active in the national and S. C. Veterinary Auxiliary (guess what Jack does?), an actress in a Myrtle Beach supper theatre, a private pilot and still finds time for three children and bookkeeping at Jack's hospital.

Betty Jean Conley Brooks is granted the WC award (*Educate a Woman*) for working toward her doctorate. Her husband, Charles, is an N. C. State prof., and Betty works for the state as a supervisor of economic studies. Our regular reporter, Sars, and Cliff Shoaf have just moved to Durham where Cliff will be with Duke Divinity School. Sars is doing her MA thesis this summer and orals this fall.

Our first (reported) class daughter will be Emily Micol Hargrove's Lynda who enters UNC-G this fall. LaRue Johnson Wright has really done it. She's a grandmother (our first!), thanks to daughter Terry (20). In defense of LaRue, Bullard pointed out that she is years older than we are, even if she doesn't look it! Our next one, even if she doesn't look it! Our next one goes to Scotty Kent Gallamore with her fourth son born in March. UNC-G went co-ed just in time!

Betty Bullard and Dr. Hunter share World Traveler honors. Dr. Hunter, having been everywhere else, is taking a summer tour in the South Pacific, including visits to Australia and New Zealand; Bullard, who's been in the few places Dr. Hunter missed and a number she hasn't, is returning for a month in Hawaii before going back to Raleigh and her work on educational TV (Bullard on TV is an education).

Our Greensboro sisters are planning a buffet and/or cocktails for our 1977 meeting, so line up sitters and husbands and plan to come Friday night and have a real reunion.

Our news is short, but we will send out a more complete report to each of you later this year. If you weren't at the reunion, please send your family statistics — husband, occupation (his and yours), children's names and ages, your address, and any interesting things you have done in the past few years (also news of classmates) by August 1 to: Scotty Gallamore (Mrs. Don A.), 511 Farmhurst Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 28210. We want to hear from everyone and about everyone. Don't let us down! And remember — right on to '77. □

News Notes

Nancy Jo Everhart Bowser of Thomasville, homemaker and mother of two, is pres. of the Garden Club and vice-pres. of the local PTSA. . . . **Tommie Lee Haywood Brockmann** teaches at Waxhaw Elem. Sch. and serves on the county Reynolds Scholarship Committee. She and her husband plan a trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer. . . . **Eleanor Hoskins Akers** new address is: 4208 Garnsey Lane, Bakersfield, Calif. 93309. . . . **Rebecca Lamy** (909 Santa Rosa Blvd., Apt. 167, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548) now works at Eglin AFB and lives in a condominium on the Gulf of Mexico. . . . **Helen Wilson Leach** (603 Florham Dr., High Point 27260) is a housewife. . . . **Almetrice Wood Horton** of Wilson's Mills teaches math at Smithfield-Selma HS.

'53

Reunion Notes

Sally Beaver Buckner reporting

The 19th reunion of the class of 1953 took place in bits and pieces over the weekend. Friday night a sizeable group invaded N. Spencer. Games people played included "Do You Remember?" and "Have You Heard?" and "My Children Are —" Around 3 a.m., when someone suggested that Marion Sifford Miller (absent, but ably defended) had voted for Eisenhower in '52, it was recognized that the silly hour had arrived and it was time for bed.

The meeting proper (if the class of '53 can be said to have "proper" meetings) was at 10:30, more or less, Saturday morning. Teeny White Lawrence and Edith Rawley Sifford presented Everlasting President Lydia Moody with a non-everlasting corsage of daisies to replace the everlasting orchid which had disappeared in the depths of someone's unabridged dictionary. Other awards included Joe Robertson Galardo, coming the farthest distance (from Montreal); Carolyn O'Brien Wood, most grey hair; Julia Ann Doggett Laughlin and Sue Baxter Leonard, oldest children (freshmen in college); Juanita Smith Hendrix, youngest child (her first, 13 months old, after 18

years of teaching first grade!); and Martha Harris Farley and Carolyn Wood, biggest age span in children. Miss Lillian Cunningham was presented a gift in recognition of her services as class advisor. It was duly noted that of the nearly 40 persons present, 20 were former inhabitants of Shaw Hall. Also noted was the fact that one member of the class — Janet Fyne Cochran — is now on the UNC-G English faculty.

Lydia reported that 188 members of the class had contributed to the Annual Giving Fund this year for a total contribution of \$1,931. Looking forward to the 25th anniversary, the class agreed that prior to reunion time, the president should send out forms to all class members and compile them into a booklet. Lydia also pointed out that five members of the class have died since graduation: Nellie Ivey, Laura Morgan, Faye Harris, Elizabeth Early, and Lorene Thomas. It was agreed that the class should use some of its funds to purchase a memorial gift in their honor.

After lunch in the Cone Ballroom and coffee in the Alumnae House, the class of '53 began to disperse — many hurriedly in an effort to get back home and vote in the second primary. □

Sarah Ann Butts Sasser of West Smithfield, former home ext. agent and chr. of the Woman's Aux. to the N. C. Pharmaceutical Assoc., was Johnson Co. campaign mgr. for Margaret Harper, Dem. candidate for state lt. gov. . . . **Barbara Carden Berry** (Rt. 4, Box 204, Staunton, Va. 24401) teaches. . . . **Ann Foster Wise** is coordinator-counselor in three Hartsville, S. C., secondary schs. for Project Succeed, which is designed to reduce the S. C. drop-out rate. . . . **Gwendolyn Hamer Griswold** of White Plains, N. Y., teaches English at Westchester Comm. Col. . . . **Cherie Jantz Hendrix** (2523 23rd St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90405) is a housewife and teacher. . . . **Eugenia Jarvis Phillips** (P. O. Box 63, Triangle, Rhodesta, Africa), mother of four, is a Southern Baptist missionary. Oldest son Mark will return to the U. S. next fall to attend college.

Barbara McKeithan Shultz (USA ELM C3 ALFSEE, APO New York 09224) and her husband, who just returned from Vietnam, are now stationed in Fzmir, Turkey. . . . **Isabel Outlaw Schulz** (506 Tanglewood Dr., Jamestown 27282) recently moved from Winston-Salem when husband Charles was transferred to Bell Telephone's Guilford Center. . . . **Julie Packer Mazo** of Savannah, Ga., writes her oldest (of five) will attend UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall. . . . **Betty Jean Pegram Herring** (775 Pleasant St., Boulder, Colo. 80302) recently moved to Boulder where husband Jack has a visitor's appointment at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

'54

Reunion Notes

Nancy Gilbert Rhodes reporting

The meeting of the class of 1954 was opened by Miriam "Mike" Auskern Ross, everlasting treasurer, at 10:45 a.m. Phyllis Franklin Bierstedt, everlasting president, due to poll-watching in Wilmington, Del., could not be present.

First impressions were unanimous. After 18 years, we recognized everyone. We

we sometimes slow to put names with faces, but we all looked almost the same. The most demoralizing gal, for the rest of us, was Margie Preisinger Haines, who has nine children (the baby is 12 days old). Margie arrived Friday in a horizontally-striped knit dress and no girdle, as slim and gorgeous as she was 18 years ago. Kathi Keller Hood and Katherine Brown Ingle arrived as goodlooking as when they graduated. Nancy Jean Hill Snow is teaching at N. C. State. Jean Watson has been all over the state in various educational capacities. Many of us are still teaching. Mike Ross traveled the farthest distance. Peggy Benfield Ray still has that infectious laugh. Ann Lefler Thompson had the oldest child; Margie Preisinger Haines, the youngest.

Merle Cates Frazier and Nancy Carolyn Shankle Kerr taught together in Greensboro until this year when Nancy retired. Merle is still teaching.

We accomplished two important pieces of business. Mike suggested at the Presidents' Council that alumni be greeted at registration next time with a selection of cocktails. This was accepted with wild, but ladylike, enthusiasm.

Our second class suggestion was to recruit strongly for our next reunion (1979). Each person attending this year was asked to get one more for 1979 and that one to get one more etc. (1979 should be a big year.)

Campus looked so green and plush; the food was great; the detailed planning was obvious; the fellowship delightful; all in all, I had a renewed feeling of youth. We walked all over campus and barely felt the strain.

Other class members attending were: Joanne Horn Eaker, Beth Putnam Hamrick, Marilyn Snow Davis, Alice Millwood Long, Gail Reilly Crim, Thelma Thompson Miller, Billie Hughes Welker, Martha Moore Cowan, Neeta Webb, Anne Ford Geis.

Beverly Cauman Robertson, Ashley Holland Dozier, Georgia Nicholas West, Peggy Best Curlee, Jeanz Mills Goodwin, Mickey Pickett Burk, Ronnie Merriman Cole, Dot Fisher McGee, Ruth Fridelle Wilson, Barbara Cornelius Phillips, and Ruth Jackson. □

News Notes

Nora Davis White (1249 Batson Dr., Charleston AFB, Charleston, S. C. 29404) teaches. . . . Marian J. Fortune of Austin, Tex., is working on her doctorate at the Univ. of Tex. . . . Maud F. Gatewood, assoc. prof. of fine arts at UNC-Charlotte, had an exhibition of small art works in the Mint Museum in the spring. She also participated in a round table discussion on women artists in April at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . Betty Hagan Kennington of Gastonia vice-chmn. of the Gaston Co. Republican Party, served as one of GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner's state campaign co-chmn. . . . Anne Hill of Raleigh participated in a roundtable discussion on women artists in April at the N. C. Museum of Art. . . . Billie Hughes Welker's new home at 718 Westminter Dr., was included in Greensboro Garden Council's House and Garden Tour in spring.

Dr. Barbara Mitchell Parramore of Raleigh, asst. prof. of education at NCSU, emphasizes "humanizing education" in her course in secondary education, which is required in all NCSU's education programs. "Everything a teacher does should be based on the question, 'Is this fair, just and right for the child?' I want my students

to learn to question practices they see as unfair." She was featured in the *Durham Herald*.

Carolyn Pasour Miller of Woodbury, N. J., teaches home ec again after 15 years and last summer enjoyed her first visit back to campus with daughter Roban. . . .

Lib Price Peele now lives at 605 Isabella Ave., Washington Park, Washington, N. C. where husband Leon was transferred by N. C. National Bank. She teaches at Eastern Elem. Sch. . . . Jean Whitaker Van Meter (9092 Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720) teaches. . . . Barbara Woolard Hodge of Spring Mills, Pa., teaches math part-time at Parkway JHS, State College, Pa., and serves as a part-time elem. math consultant in the area's 10 elem. schs.

'55

Elizabeth Bright Beane of Manassas, Va., mother of three, toured Europe last summer. Husband Thomas, an atty., serves on the county sch. bd.

Terry Odine Gauden Battle's son Ivan, a violinist and winner of the Greensboro Youth Orchestra's concerto contest, was featured in a pops concert during Greensboro's Festival Two. . . . Christina Heiberger Strong (104 W. Cortner St., Hanford, Calif. 93230) is a housewife. . . . Carol Humphrey Boyeroff teaches at Waccamaw Sch. in Shallotte in ESEA Title I project aimed at the culturally deprived child.

Barbara Pilatt Resneck, who lives 25 mi. west of Chicago, attended UNC football games at Notre Dame and Illinois this yr. and held a brunch for alumni from Greensboro and Chapel Hill. She calls her area "the crossroads of America" saying "everyone seems to pass through here on their way to somewhere." . . . Vira Rodgers Kivett, research instructor in UNC-G's Sch. of Home Economics, attended an international conference on aging in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia in May. . . . George Stradley Browning, a part-time reference librarian at Cocoa, Fla., Public Library, would love to hear from friends when they come to visit Disney World.

Ellen Strawbridge Yarborough, adult education dir. of a Winston-Salem YWCA, who'll head Camp Betty Hastings again this yr. writes: "We'll welcome everyone's 8 to 15-yr.-old daughters at YWCA Camp Betty Hastings this summer - Or don't you run ads?" (We don't, but her address is 1405 Brookstown Ave., Winston-Salem).

'56

Dorothy Donalson Moore teaches 2nd grade in Deland, Fla., where husband Lee is Sunday ed. of the Daytona Beach *News Journal*. . . . Judith Ellison Couch of Cape Coral, Fla., teaches phys. ed. at Caloosa Middle and Elem. Sch. . . . Lee Hall, chr. of the art dept. at Drew U., exhibits paintings in the metropolitan area and is working on a book on modern art. . . . Marjorie Leder Harris of Cherry Hill, N. J., works part-time at the Amer. Bd. of Internal Medicine while husband Don is in his 2nd yr. of residency at the Univ. of Pa. graduate hospital.

Nancy McWhorter Fisher, after teaching at a predominantly black college in Baltimore, Md. and at Knoxville (Tenn.) C., is chr. of the humanities dept. at a new community college in east Tenn. . . . Kay Ramsey Blankenship of Asheville is the mother of a 3½ year-old daughter, Susan, "a delightful red-curly-haired child." Susan's

birth was inadvertently omitted from the *Alumni News*.

Jean Teague Jackson of Melbourne, Fla., mother of three, teaches 1st grade. . . . Connie Waynick Tate's husband Charles recently joined the Greensboro law firm of Dees, Johnson, Tart, Giles & Tedder. The Tates now live at 5202 Ainsworth Dr.

BOYS

To Natalie Claire Mourau-Bingaman and J. W., a daughter, March 1.
To Rebecca Walker Horley and D. E., a daughter, Feb. 28.
To Marguerite Ward Rawheiser and Ralph, a son, Steven Bruce, Oct. 8.

'57

Marjory Cooper is chief consultant of home ec. education for the N. C. Dept. of Public Instruction and chr. of the nutrition education committee of the Governor's Task Force on Nutrition. She hopes the Dept. of Public Instruction will establish a nutrition curriculum. . . . Doris Euchs Enochs's husband, Judge Herman Enochs, Jr., a district judge in Greensboro, resigned his position June 1 to join the law firm of Dameron, Turner and Brown there. . . . Martha Ann Davis received her master's in education in Dec. from West Ga. C. and teaches in a non-graded, open-classroom primary bldg. with a team of 10 teachers in the Atlanta Schs.

Sylvia Harrell Woolard (c/o Riggers & Erectors Int., Kingshill, St. Croix 00850) lives with husband and 3 sons in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where Ray is gen. mgr. of an industrial contracting firm. . . . Maxine Jarrett Tanner (Rt. 1, Box 127) Conway, S. C. 29526) teaches. . . . Mary Faye McDowell of Atlanta, Ga., received her MEd in August, 1971. . . . Patricia Rutledge Morgan of Winder, Ga. is leader of two Girl Scout Troops and assoc. organist and choir dir. at her church. . . . Dr. Frances Trigg Dawson (MEd) of Elon College, current pres. of the N. C. League of Women Voters, spoke to a BPW workshop in High Point and at the annual World Day of Prayer Service held by Greensboro Church Women United earlier this yr. . . .

Carolyn A. Wilkie of Holmes Beach, Fla. teaches phys. ed. at Bayshore Middle Sch., Bradenton, Fla. . . . Janice Woosley Nelson (Rt. 4, Box 396-C, Asheville 28806) teaches. SYMPATHY to Annie Mallison Tomlinson (MEd) of Candor whose husband, James Robert, died Feb. 14.

'58

Jane Baity Harding was selected to represent the Columbia, S. C. JWC in the *Outstanding Young Women in America* publication. She was chr. of the Red Stockings Revue, a variety show sponsored annually by the club to aid a local school for the mentally retarded. . . . Jean Hon Hermann of Manhattan, Kas., and husband Rogr. r have a third child, a son, Michael Ray, born April 21, 1971. . . . Claire Jacoby Davis (8012 Bay Springs Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29206) is a housewife and "chauffeur for three active children."

Dorothy Richmond Reeves of Jackson Hgts., N. Y., works part-time as a psychologist in the child health program at Brooklyn Jewish hospital. . . . Jean Smith Pless became bus. mgr. of the Kannapolis City schs. on July 1. . . . Maj. Sandy Walker is back on duty as chief phys. therapist at Ft. Carson, Col., after receiving her master's in public health adminis. from UNC-CH.

SYMPATHY to Marjorie Ellen Vaughn of Pittsboro whose son Kenneth E., 4, died Feb. 23.

SYMPATHY to Diane Fary of Annandale, Va. whose mother, Mrs. Ruth M. Fary, died March 4.

'59

Marina S. Alexiou of New York City, after 11 yrs. with North American Phillips Corp., is exec. sec.-admin. asst. to the pres. and chief exec. officer of the corp. . . .

Lucy Bane Jeffries (MFA), of High Point who paints under the name "Mackey" and teaches at the N. C. Sch. of the Arts, participated in a round table discussion on women artists at the N. C. Museum of Art in April.

Kate Baucom Garner (MS), exc. dir. of the Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro and 1973 regional pres. of the SE Council of Family Relations, was featured in a full-page story in the *Greensboro Daily News*. Has family life education aided in her family situation? "Indeed, it does not," she said in the article. "Every family has problems. My feeling is that the individual has to live with himself first. If he can't do that, he can't live in a family. The family is a minute society where he interacts with other people and he can apply what he learns there to others, to the larger society." Rita Boggs Watts is a housewife and mother at 28 Baker Ave., East Kew, Victoria, Australia 3102. . . . Madge Early Edwards of Winsor-Salem was promoted in Dec. to vp and senior actuary at Booke & Co.

Joan Ervin Belk's dining room in Greensboro was converted into the "George Belk for Insurance Commissioner" headquarters this spring. A full-time secretary, Joan is former pres. of the Guilford Democratic Women and was coordinator for George's campaign. . . . Bertha Harris Wyland, instructor at UNC-Charlotte, participated in a reading by three of N. C.'s leading women writers in April. A new novel *Confessions of Cherubino* was recently published. . . .

Mary Jo Hippel of Winston-Salem, former promotion dir. at Northside Shopping Ctr., has joined Lounsberry Realty Co. at Reynolda Manor Shopping Ctr. . . . Anne Kesler Shields (MFA) of Winston-Salem participated in a round table discussion on women artists at the N. C. Museum of Art in April. . . . Nancy Kessinger Bird (1421 Newcastle Rd., Charleston, W. Va.), a piano teacher, is state treas. of the W. Va. Music Teachers' Assoc.

Barbara Mayfield Hagaman of Valdese, housewife and mother of two, is active in church and community activities. . . . Leah Miller Berman's husband Lawrence is asst. prof. of anesthesiology at Northwestern U. Sch. of Med. A son was born on Father's Day, June 20, 1971. . . . Rebecca Moore of Easton, Md., toured Europe last summer. Chairman of the bus. dept. at Easton HS, she advises the Future Business Leaders Club and recently received her advanced professional certificate. Sec. of St. Mark's Meth. Ch. sch., she was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma in 1971.

Kay Overstreet Arthur of Greensboro is 1st recipient of N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs District 7 Outstanding Junior Clubwoman of the Year Award. She has served as state chrmn. of the Children's Home Soc. and as auditor and rec. sec'y. of Greensboro Jr. Woman's Club. She received the Greensboro Jrs. President's Award chosen by secret ballot of the bd. of dir.

Margie Park Lucas has moved from Idaho Falls to 159 Hawthorne Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602. . . . Mary Ann Vernon, who teaches in the Manpower Training Development program at Guilford Tech. Inst., received her master's in bus. educ. from UNC-C in June.

Jo Anne Weber Alexander, music instructor at Mitchell Col., recently gave a musical program for a Statesville Kiwanis Club. . . . Bennie Williams McGinley of Farmville, Va., is an "overload" instructor teaching arts and crafts at Longwood Col. . . . Sylvia Joan Williams Kercher lives in Montreat where her husband Dr. R. Paul Kercher is dir. of devel. for Montreat-Anderson Col. They have 2 children.

BORN

To Patricia Martin Davis and Earl, a daughter, Carla Ann, Sept. 24.

To Nancy Robertson Sylvester and Richard, a daughter, March 23.

SYMPATHY to Elsie Prevatte Pickett of Conway, Ark., on the death of her husband Lt. Col. George E. IV, who died March 30. A sister Suzanne Pickett '55 also survives.

'60

Sylvia Alexander Snyder (3920-E Providence Rd., Charlotte 28211) who taught elem. sch. for 2 yrs., is married to Glenn H. Snyder and is the mother of a year-old son, Christopher. . . . Hong Chang teaches English in a large girls' high school in Saigon during the day and at the Vietnamese American Assoc. several afternoons each week.

Marilyn Colby of Holley, N. Y., who received her doctorate in phys. ed. in Sept. from Ohio State U., teaches at State U. at Brockport, N. Y. . . . Jeannette Edwards Meadows (3708 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro 27410), a homemaker, has four children.

Sandra Horton Bonnell is back in the U. S. after two yrs. in Seoul, Korea, where she taught soc. studies and English at Seoul American Middle Sch. A yr. in Thailand may be her husband's next tour-of-duty. . . . Keith Jones Turentine was recently appointed asst. chr. for northeast Greensboro and Guilford Co., by the bd. of dir. of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council.

Diane Laughon Nalley (3005-F Overton Dr., Greensboro 27408) is supervisor of the Rockingham Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . Ann Phillips McCracken, her husband Webb, dir. of clinics at the UNC-CH dental sch., and three children have moved into a new home at 520 Maplewood Dr., Sanford 27330. . . . Janet Schnable Seaburg moved into a new home at 193 Sturges Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06880, in June.

Camilla B. Simpson of Jacksonville, Fla., teaches hearing-handicapped first graders. . . . Bevelyn Smith Milam and family have moved to 367 5th St. NW, Hickory 28601 where her husband is asst. mgr. of Spainhour's Dept. Store. She and a friend are making items for a Christmas handicraft shop to open in Oct. . . . Sara Toenes of Milwaukee, Wis., is chr. of the Dept. of French and Spanish at the Univ. of Wis. Center Sys. which consists of 7, two-year campuses around the state.

MARRIAGE

Charlotte Cecelia Barry to Ernest Rhyne Cannon, March 11. They live at 1116 Scaleybark Rd., Charlotte, where he is a special agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

SYMPATHY to Bevelyn Smith Milam of Hickory, whose son Greg, 9, died of leukemia in Oct., 1970.

'61

Allie Colvard Solomon is a housewife at 304 Karle St., Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961. . . . Peggy Richardson of Denton, Tex., asst. prof. at N. Tex. State U., received her doctorate and published a book entitled *Motivation* in 1971. . . . Elizabeth Ann Sutton Messer (3259 Raymond Diehl Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303) is a housewife.

Kristin Thornburg Galloway teaches in the Charlotte Schs. . . . Joan Weinstein Jacobson moved from Cincinnati to Fairfield, Conn., (54 Maple Dr. 06430) in April as her husband became div. merchandise mgr. with Howland Stores which has exc. offices in White Plains, N. Y.

MARRIAGE

Linda Kristin Thornburg to Don Adrian Galloway, March 11. They live in Charlotte where she teaches and he is pres. and owner of Century Home Builders Inc.

BORN

To Carolyn June Williford Cobb and Numa Watt, a daughter, Feb. 22.

'62

Reunion Notes

Jane Wilson Curran reporting

When 49 members of the class of 1962 met on June 3 for their 10th reunion, it was obvious that the past five years since our last meeting had been a busy and productive time for all. The list of achievements ranged from babies to academics and careers. For those who arrived on Friday, spending the night in N. Spencer was a rare opportunity to share news of our present lives as well as reflect on the 10 years since graduation.

Sarah Jane Payne Absher, Judy Rhodes Hollis and Carole Smither Greene and families live in Charlotte. Judy has four children. Katie Torrence Aderhold and family have recently moved to 801 Shoreland Rd., Winston-Salem. Judy Beale is teaching at Winthrop College while completing her Ph.D. Faye Hudson Collins is busy with a 5-month-old adopted son. Courtney Roane Slawter, whose new address is 2844 Kensington Rd., Winston-Salem, will be in a Bassett Furniture ad in the fall *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Weezie Norwood Glascock is teaching history at the Greensboro Day School. Sarah Moore Shoffner, who is expecting a second child in October, is moving to 2100 Red Forest Rd., Greensboro. Libby Giles Leonard is a busy mother with twin daughters (3½) and Kevin (11 months). Peggy Platt Sample is working with Headstart in Greensboro. Sarah Cooke Smith is combining a career in child welfare with being a housewife and mother to her 4½ year-old son. Betty Jane Gardner Edwards is doing professional portraits in Greensboro, and Mary Lou Williams Egbert is a volunteer worker at the Morningside Day Care Center.

Susan Collins Garner, her dentist husband and two daughters live in Anderson, S. C. June Hau Ransbotham, Ben, Samuel (5) and LeAnn (3) are enjoying their new home in Smyrna, Ga. Annette Hau Jacobsen lives in Fargo, N. D., and will be teaching home ec this fall while her husband completes law school. CeCe Moses Lichtenstein and family are in Monroeville, Pa. Millicent Brown Wong is teaching English in Brooklyn H.S., and



Class of 1962. First row (left to right): Pat Sink Reed, Gay Todd Buie, Courtney Roane Slawter, Sarah Jane Payne Absher, Marie Burnette, Ann Kimball Stafford, Kermit Rattledge Hamrick, Sarah Cooke Smith. Second row: Kay Brackenbury Stewart, Sandra Hamilton Jarrell, Judy Rhodes Hollis, Carole Smither Greene, Mary Lou Williams Egbert, Sandra MacDonald Dean, Sarah Ebert Brent, Weezie Norwood Glascock, Jo Gery Garrett. Third row: Bonnie Gardner Gaven, Molly Arnold Roberts, Jane Wilson Curran, Faye Hudson Collins, CeCe Moses Lichtenstein, Lucy Barnes Reiley, Susan Collins Garner, Libby Giles Leonard, Sarah Moore Shofner. Fourth row: Judy Beale, Mabel Jefferson Whitley, Marcia Williams Sherrod, Vicky Martin Langley, Katie Torrence Aderhold, Reva Cook Groce. Fifth row: Bronna Willis, Jean Mitchell Featherstone, Nancy Trivette Martin, June Hall Ransbotham, Frances Ferrell Pollock, Annette Hall Jacobson, Anne Reece Huffman.

Bronna Willis is Dean of Women at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

Jean Allred Taylor and family moved to Wilmington May 1. Nancy Meadows Taylor has begun a career in painting and crafts. Bunny Overton Powers is expecting second child in Sept. Hannah White O'Hanalen Poe and family are moving to Greenwood, S. C., where hubby will be teaching in the art dept. at Lander. Judy Webb Pharr, now teaching in Salisbury, was 1st runner-up in a contest for Outstanding Young Educator in N. C.

Barbara Phillips Hoard is expecting third in July, and Kay Brackenbury Stewart and husband are house parents at the Baptist Children's Home in Winston-Salem. Sarah Ebert Brent had a 3rd boy last year and as our everlasting class president kept reunion things running smoothly.

Pat Sink Reed, Sandra Hamilton Jarrell, Vicky Martin Langley and Gaye Todd Bive are living in Raleigh. Sandra is working part-time for the Dept. of Public Instruction. Look for Vicky and family in a Bisquick TV commercial. Gaye took us back at least 10 years when she modeled her p.e. gym suit. It was actually too long!

It was a marvelous weekend for catching up and renewing those old friendships. We are already planning for 1977. □

News Notes

Judith Allison Smith's new address is 1701 Masonic Dr., Charlotte 28205. . . . Mary Bourne Schipp and husband Robert live in the Chicago area but prefer to receive mail in Raleigh at 2729 Van Dyke Ave., 27607. . . . Marie Burnette of High Point attended the Music Teachers National Assoc. Conv. in Portland, Ore., in March, then toured Alaska. . . . Margaret Butler McCollum (MED) of Madison, Scott

Elem. Sch. principal, is Dir. of Instruction for the Madison-Mayodan Sch. Bd. Formerly she was an elem. sch. teacher and speech therapist.

Dr. Patricia Clark, asst. chemistry prof. currently on leave in Germany, is one of two Vassar C. faculty appointed sr. advisors in the Dean of Studies' office for 1972-73. She will chair the Independent Program Committee while continuing to teach in her dept.

Daphne Dixon Ollman has moved to 513 A St. SE., Washington, D. C. 20003, in the Capitol Hill area into "a charming old, old house in surprisingly good condition." . . . Bonnie Gardner Gaven's address is P. O. Box 1121, Albemarle 28001.

Barbara Hubbard Woodard of Richmond, Va., serves as hostess for and conducts tours through the Governor's Mansion. . . .

Faye Hudson Collins of Durham is 1972 chrmn. of the Willowhaven Country Club's Women's Golf Assoc.

Lady golfer Carl Mann finished second in the \$100,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Golf Tournament in April. In addition to the \$11,500 second prize, Carl won the use of a new Chevrolet for a year for having the best shot on a designated hole.

Elaine Moseley Mansfield is dir. of community missions for Covenant Presbyterian Ch. and Dilworth Community Ministries in Charlotte. She coordinates formal social welfare programs for churches as well as acts as main contact for emergency problems that occur. "The one thing that excites me most is seeing the families in our church getting involved with families of the community on a one-to-one basis."

Jane Shriver Wagner (Box 140, Rt. 3, Reisterstown, Md. 21136) teaches ballet. . . . Bronna Willis, Dean of Students at Randolph-Macon Woman's C., is currently enrolled in a PhD program at Indiana Univ. with a double major in sociology and higher education. She spoke this spring

in Durham and Chapel Hill to alumnae and prospective students.

BORN

To Nancy Dillingham Ernst and Andrew, a son, James Andrew, Jan. 19.

'63

Frances Carol Alexander Killian (430 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y. 10021) lives in New York City where her husband is a resident in ophthalmology at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. . . . Mary Lea Carter of Charlotte recently received her masters in education from UNC-C. . . . Diana David Kilpatrick has moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., where husband Gary practices pediatrics. A second son was born Sept. 18, 1971.

Nancy Ferrell, adm. asst. to the exec. dir. of the Amer. Theatre Assoc. in Washington, D. C., "moonlighted" this winter as an usher in Kennedy Center — "a most enjoyable experience." She went to London in March on a theater tour.

Louise Habicht (132 Reed Rd., Westport, Mass. 02790) who received her PhD in American civilization from Brown U. in June, 1971, moved in Sept. to Westport. She teaches at Southeastern Mass. Univ. . . . Minta Hobbs Bell of Durham recently opened her own business, "Minta Bell Interiors" in Durham, with plans to open a retail shop this summer.

Mary Ida Hodge Yost of Ann Arbor, Mich., asst. prof. in music theory and literature at Eastern Michigan Univ., traveled through Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and France last summer when husband Carl, a product development engineer with Ford Motor Co., was a U. S. delegate to a NATO conference on highway safety in Turin, Italy.

Rebecca Horn McCowen of Newport News, Va., reports the birth of a daughter, Lynn Ann, Aug. 4, 1971. . . . Gail

Hudgin Dotson and husband **Leon** have a son, **Gregory Alan**, born March 7, 1971. . . . **Katherine Kimrey Clayton** is dir. of Grace United Meth. Church kindergarten in Burlington. . . . **Margo Lawrence Greene** (3913 New Market Way, Raleigh 27609) is a homemaker.

Rebekah Lee (MED '69), an English teacher at Smith High School, became interested in the occult while doing graduate work on campus. When Greensboro schools sought suggestions for a revised curriculum, she recommended the inclusion of supernatural literature. The response in her classes to the new material was evident; students branched out into the study of palm reading, handwriting, ESP, yoga and related fields. Rebekah will update the course this summer for use in all Greensboro high schools.

Katherine McEwen (315 E. 86th St., Apt. 14-F, East, NYC 10028) received a master's in social work from Columbia Univ. in June and plans a trip to Europe. She also plans to work toward a certificate in psychoanalysis. . . . **Marion McLeon Pate** has moved to 506 Crescent Hill Dr., Kings Mountain 28086 where she works as a soc. worker. . . . **Carolyn P. Ponzer** of Greensboro has been promoted to teaching coordinator at Moses H. Cone Mem. Hosp. med. tech. sch.

Ann Smith Dugan's husband **Mark** is a guitarist and dialect troubadour, American born but full-blooded Irish. In a recent *Charlotte Observer* interview, he gave Ann credit for her help. "She's a graduate of UNC-G in music. She helps me a lot when the piano's in tune." He recently gave recitals at Central Piedmont Com. C.

Anne Sullivan Foote (118 Montgomery Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. 19004) who was married last Nov. to Grenville Hyland Foote, teaches in suburban Philadelphia. Gren is a data processing consultant for Univac. . . . **Mary Vereen** of Birmingham, Ala., office mgr. for Sun Bldg. Co., Inc., is a part-time student at the U. of Ala. She is a jr. studying elec. engineering. . . . **Jeanene Williams** left New York City and moved to Colorado in mid-April. She visited friends and relatives in N. C. before the move.

'64

Linda Bernard Boretzky's husband, an Air Force navigator, was shot down near the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos in March. She spent a fearful 12 hrs. not telling her two children of the situation until she received a call saying that rescue attempts had been successful. He is in good condition, and she plans to join him in Aug.

Cynthia Davis Hassell (c/o Maj. W. B. Hassell, 239-54-4666, 196th Station Hos., APO N. Y. 09055) lives in Belgium where her husband is stationed. . . . **Kaye Florence** (69-MFA) is free lancing in illustrations and design in Greensboro after three years as an illustrator for Jewel Box Stores. . . . **Jane Francum Johnson** and husband, Joe, a lawyer employed by Cameron Brown Co. in Raleigh, are the parents of a year-old daughter, Susan Briles Johnson.

Patty Hardin Routh, home ec teacher at North Asheboro H.S., completed requirements for her M.Ed. degree with a concentration in guidance at UNC-G in May.

Betty Jo Holland Davidson (883 Petunia Dr., Plantation, Fla. 33313) teaches. . . .

Linda Logan Kennedy of Andrews is a part-time clinical soc. worker at a local mental health center and helps out occasionally in her husband's drug store. . . . **Virginia Mae Lowe Roberson** (3200 Robin

Hood Dr., Greensboro 27408) is a nurse. . . . **Ina McGinnis Tabibian** (842 Galloway St., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272) is an art instructor.

Bonnie Moses Rubin (1335 U. S. 19 S., #E-11, Clearwater, Fla. 33516) recently moved to Fla. where husband **Leslie** is controller for Rutenberg Corp. They have a new daughter, **Tracie Beth**, born Nov. 15. . . . **Sharon Mullins Lee** of Spartanburg, S. C., has a third child, **David Griffith**, born Oct. 5, 1971. . . . In spite of a broken heel bone sustained in a skiing accident, **Judith Munhall** of New Rochelle, N. Y., visited Venezuela last year and Hawaii in March.

Sandra Myers Basinger (9 King Arthur Court, Newfoundland, N. J. 07435) and family moved in Dec. to N. J. where husband **Lee** is div. mgr. of industrial relations for the bag and plastics div. of Union Camp Corp. Newest addition to the family is **Stacy Lee** born in April, 1971. . . .

Rosalind Ratchford Thomason and **Henry** of Jacksonville, Fla., have a son, **Jason William White**, born June 23, 1971. . . . **Doris Roberson Andrews'** husband **William** has become the Ford dealer for the Creedmoor area. She remains at home with 4-yr-old **Teresa**.

Janice Traynham Dana, who moved to San Diego, Cal., in April, was part of a team which developed a standardized recipe file for quality and cost control, designed for large food servers. . . . **Linda Wagoner Jones** of Greensboro is medical records adm. at the Guilford Co. Mental Health Center. . . . **Linda Way Gower's** new address is 2002 Canterbury Dr., Apt. 8, Charlotte 28213. . . . **Anna Williamson Hutchins** of Forest City has a two-year-old son **Thomas William**.

BORN

To **Linda Bradley Cooke** and **Manning**, a son, **John Manning**, Dec. 1.

To **Janet Starnes Mueller** and **Otto**, a son, **March 1**.

'65

Katherine Buie Vance (Box 542, Waynesville 28786) is a housewife and mother of two. . . . **Charlene Carpenter Baxley** (3736 Overlook Ave., Macon, Ga. 31204) moved in Oct. to Macon where husband **Bill**, a Duke Med. Sch. grad, has a practice in ear, nose and throat.

Dottie Daniel Bolling of Greensboro, dir. of residence halls at UNC-G, is a freelance interior designer and member of AID. She has a new address, 3604 Kirby Dr., and a new daughter, **Anne Venable**, born Jan. 20. . . . **Rena Farrell McAllister** and family moved in March to 5250 Vestry Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. They have a son, **Jonathan Tillet**, born Dec. 11. . . . **Ruth Fielder Pence** (2719 Blaine Dr., Chesey Chase, Md. 20015) is an interior designer, AID, with S. D. Jeffery Assoc. Inc. . . .

Betsy Frankel Horowitz of Wellesley, Mass., is on the bd. of dir. of the local League of Women Voters and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim. She edits the ad book of the Women's Scholarship Assoc. of Mass. . . . **Jeanette Grayson Gottlieb** of St. Louis, Mo., who likes hick-packing and building furniture in her spare time, has a daughter, **Betty Anne**, born Dec. 30. Husband **Steve** works for the Legal Aid Soc. . . . **Beth Hitchcock Arrington** received her master's in art education from Penn State U. in June, 1971, and teaches art in a Pa. elem. sch.

June Kirby Aloi of Tallahassee, Fla., is a personnel technician with the state's Div. of Youth Services. . . . **Nancy Kredel** of

Charleston, S. C. serves as pres. of the S. C. String Teachers Assn. and the Orchestra Div. of the S. C. Music Educators Assn. . . . **Ann McGee Johnson** (1150 Collier Rd. NW, Apt. 1-22, Atlanta, Ga. 30318) is a buyer for Rich's. . . . **E. Ray McNeely** has been appointed dir. of the Lenoir-Rhyne C. A Cappella Choir. He formerly served as asst. dir. and assoc. dir. for the group.

Kathryn Pearsall Schmid of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., is the mother of a 14-month-old girl. . . . **Sandra Sellers Bright** lives at 2130 Norton Rd., Charlotte 28207. . . . **Henrietta Smith Barbour** teaches language arts and journalism in Rocky Mount. Her husband is with Blanchard Yam. . . . **Diane Strickland Jones** of Stone Mountain, Ga., a Delta Air Lines stewardess, is also a volunteer for a learning disability program with the DeKalb Co. Schs.

Barbara Vitsky Anell who has moved from Manhattan to Richmond, Va., writes that she and her husband have both "left the world of data processing and gone into business Maternity Matters, a beautiful maternity shop with the largest selection in Va. We opened Aug. 2, 1971, with a Pickles and Ice Cream Grand Opening, and we're very pleased that the business is really successful."

Jane Yancey Etherington is a housewife at 1408 York Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21093.

BORN

To **Laura Frank Crawford Sale** and **Charles**, a son, **Charles Latane Sale III**, Feb. 10. To **Margaret Holder Hill** and **Joseph**, a daughter, Feb. 4.

To **Judy Kinard Thomas** and **Jack**, a son, **March 8**.

To **Cynthia Swisher McMillan** and **Robert**, a son, **Richard David**, Feb. 12.

To **Jeanette Williams Corcoran** and **Thomas**, a son, **Christian Williams**, March 16.

'66

Patricia Anderson Kallman lives at 1823 Thomas St., Merrick Long Island, N. Y. 11566. . . . **Linda Atkinson Jones** and children will live on Rt. 2, Fairmont 28340, while husband **Thomas** is in Thailand for a yr.'s military service. . . . **Barbara Bormeman Crook** (112 Elliott Dr., Wilmington 28401) lives in Wilmington where her husband works with Business Men's Assurance Co. of America. They have a son, **Andrew Mitchell**, born May 11, 1971.

Emily Burton Dike of Metairie, La., teaches at St. Martin's Prot. Epis. Sch. . . . **Carol Diane Carlisle Lindsey** (402 Briar Lane, Apt. 8, Champaign, Ill. 61820) teaches music in the public schs. and gives private piano lessons. . . . **Linda Cassey Aycock** (101 Brentwood Dr., Collinsville, Va. 22078) is a soc. worker for the Henry Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . **Eva (E.G.) Chandler Mitchner** (Wood Manor, Apt. 13-A, Starkville, Miss. 39759) is settled in Miss. where husband **Joseph** teaches at Miss. State Univ. They recently returned from a stay in Germany where Joe used a Fulbright-Hays Post-Doctoral Fellowship to study in Munich.

Alethia Ann Clough Basnight teaches kindergarten in Farmville where husband **Alan** is a N. C. Highway Patrolman. . . .

Iris Dodson Fetter, who moved to Boone (404 Farthing St. 28607), enjoys skiing and golf. A son, **Mark Dodson**, was born Oct. 30, 1971. . . . **Kathy Friday Wilson** (5359 Timberline Ridge, Mobile, Ala. 36609) and family have moved into a new home where she's "housewife and Mama - but loving every minute of it."

Ann Gatlin Beach (5429 Cottonwood Dr. N. W., Lawton, Okla., 73501) and family are now at Ft. Sill, Okla., where husband Martin, a captain, is taking the advanced course. . . . **Ella Gaylord Ross** of Williamson is the mother of an 18-mo. son. Husband Will teaches 2nd grade. . . . **Diane Griffin Griffin** welcomed husband Joe home from Vietnam in Feb. After Joe's tour at Seymour Johnson AFB, the family moved in June to Ga. where Joe is a resident in internal medicine. . . . **Martha Ann Guthrie Davis** of Newport News, Va., teaches Eng. in the Hampton, Va. Schs. She and her husband have a new son, Spencer Cox, born Oct. 8. . . . **Lois Harris Backer** of Richmond, Va., has a second son, Daniel, born Aug. 4, 1971.

Sandra Hopper Forman of Greensboro is alumni representative to a committee of the Theatre of UNC-C which is planning a 50th yr. anniversary celebration beginning in Sept. She and husband Richard have a son, Daniel Edward, born Feb. 26. . . . **Pat Hurley Hays** and husband are living with a native tribe in New Guinea until October. . . . **Diane Jordan Taylor** (4214 Brookfield Dr., Charlotte 28211) has returned to Charlotte after a six-year absence and has moved with her husband into a new house in Dec. . . . **Katherine Jordan Yelverton** and husband George have a new home (7109 Crist Mill Rd., Raleigh 27609) and a new daughter, Ann Henley, born Oct. 5. . . . **Betty Lindsay Townsend** and husband of Greensboro have their second child, a boy, born June 20, 1971. . . . **Barbara Logan Cooper** (1812 S. Dixie Trail, Raleigh 27607) is a sec. at NCSU.

Norma Mason of Clarkston, Ga., is in charge of programs medical applications at Emory Univ. Hos. . . . **Mary McInnis Perry** has moved from Cleveland, Miss., to 1311 Forest Hills Rd., Lenoir. . . . **Mary McLean Medlin** (Rt. 5, 122 Pioneer Dr., Mt. Airy

27030) moved to Mt. Airy in July, 1971 and teaches special education at Mt. Airy JHS. . . . **Margaret Redman Wagner** (Rt. 4, Fraternity Church Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) is receptionist at Atlas Supply Co. . . . **Ana Reynolds Whaley** lives at Rt. 7, Box 317-F, Anderson, S. C., where husband Glenn is credit officer with American Lease Plans, a subsidiary of American Credit Corp. A son, Thomas Glenn, was born Oct. 2, 1971. . . . **Penelope Rounds** of Philadelphia, Pa., teaches two-year-olds while working on her master's in psychology at Temple Univ.

Wanda Russell (MEd), secretarial science instructor at Guilford Tech. Inst., was named Greensboro BPWC's Member of the Yr. in April. Wanda, former BPWC pres., was a district dir. in the state federation this yr. Pres. of the Guilford Co. Young Democrats, she was gen. chr. of the state Young Democratic Conv. last yr.

Carol Shell Steakley, (Rt. 4, Bloomington, Ind. 47401) is a student at the Univ. of Indiana. . . . **Beth Thoms Tyson's** husband Bud is operations vp for DePen Lines, Port Providence, R. I. They live in King of Prussia, Pa.

Laura L. Winstead of Elm City, senior medical student, was one of 10 at the Bowman Gray Sch. of Medicine elected to AOA, national medical honor society, this spring. . . . **Sandra Winstead Rutledge** (3939 Wake Forest Rd., Apt. 146, Raleigh 27609) is a systems analyst with Computer Management Corp. . . . **Barbara Wrenn Drummond** is a housewife at 8530 Shayrock Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75238.

MARRIAGE

Judith Carolyn Stutts to Capt. Gerald Thomas Prosser, in late January. They live in Wharton, N. J., where she is a classification analyst with the Civil Service Commission, and he is with the U. S. Army, assigned to Upsala to continue his education in finance and accounting.

BORN
To Doris Blackwelder Burris and Michael, a daughter, Paige Michelle, Oct. 25.
To Sarah Collins Jones and Kent '67, a son, Feb. 18.
To Bonnie Flinchum Saunders and Kenneth, a daughter, Karen Lee, Nov. 23.
To Linda Casey Aycock and Douglas, a son, Gary Patrick, Dec. 10.
To Phyllis Dunham Brown and Thomas, a daughter, Meredith Leigh, last Aug. 2.
To Toni Oster Urban and Tim, a son, Andrew, Jan. 30.
To Bruce Parcell Shook and David, a son, March 30.
To Barbara Strickland Davis and Herbert, a daughter, Hilary Anne, Jan. 11.

'67

Reunion Notes

Carol Eustis reporting

The first of many reunions for the class of '67 was highlighted by our first public viewing of the class gift, the Seal, displayed at the Alumni Luncheon.

Reunion scenes: Ginger Grier Booker, finishing her first year of law school, hugged a former classmate, both calling each other by the wrong name. Toni Honey Downey, Raleigh, Ami (4½ yrs.) and Jenny (17 mos.); Sarah Wicker McCarty, looking fantastic in auburn; Carolyn Cathcart Startzman, Winston-Salem, Betch (4).

Barb Yoder, self-defined "mental case," now in Richmond, Ind., soon back in N. C.; Diane Tremittiere, Alexandria, Va.; Pam Geraghty Bishop, Tampa, Fla.; Diane Hendricks Boyland, Cone Mills coordinator, Dena (3) and Brad (5 mos.); Tommie



Class of 1967. First row (left to right): Barb Decker, Carolyn Cathcart Startzman, Kay Ellis, Sarah Wicker McCarty, Dianna Cook Mizell, Wanda Holloway Szenasy, Barb Yoder. Second row: Marilyn Day Couch, Anne Hinson Miller, Judy Felton Tuttle, Martha Carson Isgett, Pam Geraghty Bishop, Sandy Todd Lichauer. Third row: Carol Eustis, Marilyn Watts Osborn, Ruby Sartin, Diane Tremittiere, Dianne Hendricks Boyland, Jane Taylor Brookshire, Tommie Turner Lokey, Carol Roach Brown. Fourth row: Judy Cook, Ellen Foy, Melanie Spruill Blakeley, Toni Honey Downey, Jane Fraley Kodack, Alison Hayward Mims, Rosalyn Fleming Lomax. Fifth row: Susan Mehning Willets, Francine Johnson Ewing, Karon Bush, Susan Leemon Dowlin, Zelle Brinson Jackson, Ginger Grier Booker, Susan McDonald.

Turner Lakey, Atlanta; Marilyn Day Couch, Raleigh; Francine Johnson Ewing and husband at NCSU pursuing doctorates in bio-math.

Melanie Spruill Blakely, Durham, Lee, Jr. (2) and an August expectancy; Karen Bush, teacher, Chapel Hill Sr. High; Wanda Holloway Szenasy, named one of the outstanding elementary teachers of America; Jane Fralley Kodack, trustee of Judea Reform Congregation; Alison Hayward Mimms, husband with new law firm in Tampa; Kay Ellis, presently in D. C., but making efforts to return to Hawaii; Susan Macdonald, completing master's at UNC-CH, then to join ranks of the unemployed; Judy Felton Tuttle, praising the reunion luncheon menu; Susan Leemon Dowtin, retiring from the "degrading" teaching profession just in time to welcome a few (very few) members of the Gruesome Grogan Group to Greensboro and to wish Judi, Sue T. and herself, good luck.

Another teaching retirement, Martha Carson Isgett, expecting 2nd bundle in fall; Diane Cook Mizell, retiring July, expecting in fall; Cherry Tucker Starling, teaching in Greensboro; Ruby Sarin, Providence, N. C., chairman of history dept., Bonner Jr. High; Barb Decker, still in Fun-Smog City (NYC), sales personnel work; Susan Mehring Willets, working for UNC-CH and expecting in Nov.; Judy Cook, programmer, Carolina Power & Light.

Zelle Brunson Jackson, IBM programmer; Carole Eustis, completing master's and teaching jr. college in Baltimore; Glennie Overman Daniels, working on master's, teaching in Guilford Co.; Mary Kay Johnson, teaching in Charlotte; Emmetta Stirewalt Ballard, teaching special education; Carol Roach Brown, recent Feb. addition to family, Christie; Sandy Todd Lichaur, set designer, Fisher-Harrison, High Point; Rosalyn Fleming Loxton, master's in English and mother of Fleming Christian, Jane Taylor Brookshire on the go with the the Marine Corps.; Ellen Foy working with the Dept. of Defense in D. C.

Following are interesting reunion quotes: "We're still movers in this class" . . . "It's good to see the last 5 yrs. have treated everyone well" . . . "Hope we all look as good in '77" . . . Dream on . . . "Glad to see we're still the standing ovation class" . . . "Ask Judy Felton Tuttle about keeping the home fires burning" . . .

"Delightful to know that Martha Carson Isgett can still snooze on cue as she so aptly demonstrated during the Alumni meeting" . . . "Congrats to the class of '72 for following our tradition of painting streets" . . . "There is nothing like being late to a reunion."

Congrats to those fantastic 51 who made it to the reunion. Plan on '77! □

News Notes

Sara Alexander McIntyre is a housewife at 2035 Vernon Dr., Charlotte 28211. . . . Jeffrey Allen of Evanston, Ill., is working on his doctorate in history at Northwestern Univ. . . . Sandra Ayscue Daniels teaches a course, "The Efficient Utilization of the Food Dollar," at Asheville-Buncombe Tech. Inst. "Newlyweds come to learn everything they can. The older women come to challenge you to teach them something new," she explained in an Asheville *Citizen-Times* feature. . . . Susan Brosius Kramer (3320 Circle End Rd., Swan Run, Matthews 28102) is an art teacher.

Priscilla Crisp Astling, who was married Aug. 20, 1971, now lives at 426 Shepard

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 appraise 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

St., Tallahassee, Fla., where her husband is asst. prof. of metrology at Fla. State. . . . Sandra Durham Madren (5351 Wylgate Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23502) is a registered nurse. . . . Rachel Farmer Beasley (2734 Geneva Dr., Richmond, Va. 23234) teaches in the Chesterfield Co. Schs. Husband Ken is a commercial artist for Media General. They have a 1½ yr.-old son Kevin. . . . Toni Honey Downey (1603 Jeffrey St. 27610), who moved to Raleigh last fall, is attending summer sch. at NCSU. Husband Cameal is in real estate and construction. . . . Anna Hostettler Hooker of Hadley, Mass., is planning dir. for Springfield Model Cities, Springfield, Mass.

Nancy Kelly Lombardi of Boston, Mass., began work in Jan. as sec. for the MIT Corp. vp in the office of the Pres. and Chancellor of MIT. . . . Claudia Madeley is co-dir. of a 6-month cultural enrichment program for young people from 4 to 20, sponsored by the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Dept. She specializes in drama. . . . Sue McLeod Slighton of Decatur, Ga., is a speech therapist.

Joyce Menghi Gibson (MM), who teaches piano in Laurinburg, was accompanist for the Ft. Bragg Combined Chapel Chorus in a Palm Sunday concert at the Main Post Chapel. Joyce and husband Jim are members of the combined choirs at Ft. Bragg. . . . Thomas W. Molyneux, (MFA) (South Bank Rd., R. D. #2, Newark, Del. 19711) is asst. prof. of English, Univ. of Delaware; his story "Visitors" was included in the recent edition of *The Greensboro Review*. . . . Jean Frances Park (2011 Madison Ave., Toronto, 4, Ontario, Canada) is a buyer for Eaton's retail store. . . . Sandra Perry Hicks (4800 Collinwood Apt. 41, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107) is a policy analyst training supervisor for Leonard's Company.

Mary Kathrine Pool Jackson of Elizabeth City, mother of a year-old daughter, has given up full-time teaching but substitutes occasionally in the local system. . . . Jane Reed Miller moved to Atlanta, Ga. in May after husband Norman graduated from Duke U. Law Sch. . . . Margaret Scott Murray is a housewife at 4829 Latimer Rd., Raleigh 27609. . . . Suki Smith Cathey was recently made an officer in the Bank of America, San Francisco, where she works in the personnel dept.

Jackie Sparkman of Philadelphia, Pa., received her J.D. degree from Temple Univ. Law Sch. in May. . . . Carole Ann Stiner Gilliam (837 Trollering Rd., Asheboro 27203) teaches. . . . Cherry Lynn

Tucker Starling (3606 Summit Ave., Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . Sally Jo Wiesner (3009 Parkwood Dr., Greensboro 27403) is a legal sec'y. . . . Linda Winstead Orren's new address is: 815 Tipperary Dr., Greensboro 27406.

MARRIAGE

Edwina Ann Bell to Samuel H. Sanders III, March 12. They live in Birmingham, Ala., where he has a private law practice.

Nathalia Sue Cox to Larry H. James Strong, April 8. They live in Raleigh.

Donna Tucker Whitley to Kacem Abdelaziz Sebti, March 11. They live in Berkeley, Cal., where she is a dance instructor and he works with the Peace Corps.

BORN

To Mary Alice Barden Goodwin and John, a daughter, Leigh Barden, Jan. 28. (Granddaughter of Thelma Getsinger Barden '28.)
To Jane Darnell Reams and David, a son, March 16.

To Carole Earnhardt Rosenbaum and William, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, Nov. 9.

To Alison Hayward Mimms and Thomas, a daughter, Karen Anne, Nov. 15.

To Shirley Roach Grubb and John, a son, March 2.

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Helen Adams (154 Botany Arms, Greenville, S. C. 29607) teaches 11th grade history. . . . Patricia Albright Craver is asst. post organist at Ft. McClellan, Ala., teaches private piano, and aids husband Joe, post drama dir. with the theater. After discharge from the Army in March, they plan to return to UNC-G where he will work on his master's in drama. . . . Cathy Alexander Ward of Plymouth teaches math at Plymouth HS and husband Robert works for Weyerhaeuser.

Margaret Altman McClees, mother of a 3 yr.-old-son, lives in Goldsboro where husband is a veterinarian. . . . Julius O. Best (54 Koblenz, Roonstrasse 2, Germany) is an opera singer. . . . Sally Blocker Donaldson of East Point, Ga., stewardess with Eastern Air Lines, and husband Don enjoy traveling and remodeling the older home they bought in East Point. Dave and his father own a wholesale business dealing in gas grills, stoves and heating systems. . . . Bettie Burkhead Carey and family began a tour at Ft. Sil, Okla., in June. Husband Jim, an Army pilot, is taking a career course. . . . Ann Campbell Lapham of Skaneateles, N. Y., has a new home at 32 Onondaga St. and a new daughter, Kimberly Ann, born last Oct. 8.

Cynthia Clark recently returned from a 3-month European tour of eight countries as accompanist for the N. C. Chamber Singers. . . . Marie Colton Pelzer (2970 Rockingham Dr. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30327) recently moved to Atlanta after husband's graduation from Vanderbilt Law Sch. in Dec. . . . Linda Cox Thomas of Greensboro is a sec. and plans to do grad. work in the evenings at UNC-G. Husband Nelson is a Jefferson Standard Life agent. . . . Ruth Cromatrix Baldwin of Greensboro teaches at Alamance Elem. Sch. in Guilford Co.

Betsy Culbertson of Memphis, Tenn., has accepted a job as asst. prof. of English and foreign languages at the University of Md., Eastern Shore. . . . Linda Cunningham Ware (11 Bosco Dr., Jacksonville 28540), a teacher, and husband Larry have a two-

year old son. . . Dale Cutshall Leach now lives at 48A Ogden St., Jekyll Is., Ga. 31520, after two trips abroad with her Navy husband. In Aug., '73, after his release, they plan to settle in the south with son Chip, born in Aug., '71. . . Elmerene E. Davis (Box 465, Virginia State Col., Petersburg, Va. 23803) is a college speech instructor. . . Judith Deal Shinn is a housewife at 256 Eusebia St., Pensacola, Fla. 32503.

Paige Dempsey's back home at 515 Jefferson St., Greensboro, working for an employment agency after a stint as a Chopper Chick and Donut Dolly in Vietnam. A Red Cross Volunteer for a yr. there, Paige has memories of rabid animals, friends who never came back and wild cheers as she descended from a helicopter. In an article in the *Greensboro Record*, she told the reporter that the hardest thing to accept was that "you couldn't be everything to everybody at all times. As for the war itself, I'm more confused now than I ever was. There was the tremendous drug problem, all true — men fighting for a country that didn't know why they were there. But it made me a very strong person just because I made it a whole yr. without cracking up and going home . . . and I miss it very much."

Carolyn Edwards Haigler (24517 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140) has moved from Charlotte to Ohio where husband Ken is an industrial engineer with Union Carbide. They have a daughter, Brandon Elizabeth, born last Dec. 12. . . Sharyn Forbes Pyrz (1117 Via Trieste, Chula Vista, Calif. 92011) teaches. . . Sherry Foust Mims and husband Bill have a son, John Thomas, born Jan. 11. Bill assumed ministry at Wittenberg Lutheran Church, Granite Quarry, in June (Address: P. O. Box 345).

Mary Golden Boyce lives outside San Antonio, Tex., where husband Jon is in the Air Force. She says the house "in the last 30 yrs. has been a church building, a dairy barn, and a bunk house. . ." and is surrounded with pets from peacocks to peek-a-poo's. . . Virginia J. Graham (2413-B Kings Park Dr., Charlotte 28208) teaches in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs.

Brenda Griffin Rogers (1040 Martin St., Winston-Salem 27103) works for Western Electric. . . Mary Anna Hall Houlender (7002 Apt. C, Baltimore Court, Jonesboro, Ga. 30236) is librarian at Flint River Library, Griffin, Ga. . . Beth Harkey Bennink of Baton Rouge works at the Cerebral Palsy Center counseling parents of brain-damaged children. . . Colene Hine Crews (4112 Patsy Dr., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches at Page HS, Greensboro, and is a student at UNC-G.

Martha Houck Faw is newly-elected pres. of the Greensboro Jaycettes. During her four yrs. with the club, she received the President's Award as outstanding board member and the Sparkette Award, based on all-around participation.

Rachel Jackson Brandon of Raleigh writes that she is recovering from surgery and a lengthy illness. She and her husband, an examining physician, have a son, Roger Allen, born June 16, 1971. . .

Annie Laura Jones Pickett of Chapel Hill teaches at Southern HS, Durham. Husband Wayne is in law school at UNC-CH. . .

Betty Ann Jones Bagby, an Air Force capt., finishes a 4-yr. tour as a WAC recruiter in Sept. and will enter Atlanta Pharmacy Sch. in the fall. Her husband is a computer analyst with Grady Mem. Hospital. They live at 5052 Ante Bellum Dr., Stone Mt., Ga. 30083.

Becky Jo Joyner Tallon works part-time at the Maury Co. Public Library in Columbia, Tenn., where her husband teaches at Columbia Co., C. . . Carolyn Kukul Sharpe and husband Harold of Albemarle have a son, born Dec. 2, 1971. . . Kathy Levy Hoppe of Richmond, Va., after a yr. of post-grad. work, will return to teaching in the fall. . . Margaret Lowder, a designer with Odell Associates, Charlotte and Greensboro since 1968, recently passed exams for full corporate membership in the American Institute of Interior Designers. . . Sharon Magnant Snook (150 S. Atlanta St., Apt. 13-A, Roswell, Ga. 30075) works for a retardation center in Atlanta.

Larry L. McAdoo, a Greensboro native, has been named asst. treas. in the investment research div. of the Bankers Trust Co. of N. Y. . . Brenda Neighbours Killebrew (205 N. Trail Dr., Raleigh 27609) teaches. . . Laura Joyce Nim Ensley and family live at 3496 N.E. 5 Dr., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. A daughter, Jennifer Andrea, was born Feb. 16. . . Priscilla Padgett (CMR, Box 56, APO New York 09406), now in her second yr. in the Azores, will transfer to Germany to teach jr. high. She spent Christmas vacation in Athens and Rome. . . Nancie Pendley McMillan of Lexington has completed requirements for her Med in elem. guid. . . Betty Peterson Jones of Mooresville is a homemaker and mother of 1½ yr. old son Kevin. Husband Wayne is a veterinarian. . . Barbara J. Polk (1362 Seminole Dr., Greensboro 27408) is a grad student and a sec'y.

Marie Poteat Yow is co-owner of a new Greensboro store, The Craftique Shop, which caters to decoupage and country-painting lovers. Marie and Brenda Davis opened the store when they found it difficult to locate the materials necessary for their hobbies. They hope to develop a complete line of supplies for decoupage and country painting, then expand into other crafts.

Jane Price Sewell (1351 Harrison St., Hollywood, Fla. 33020) and husband Steve, a Presbyterian minister, moved to Fla. last June after he graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. . . Phyllis Pusey Prayter of Marietta, Ga., received her master's in applied math from N. C. State Univ. in 1971 and teaches math and algebra at Marietta HS. . . Janice Renn Richardson (905 Clarion Dr., Durham 27707) teaches in Mebane. . . Barbara Rogers Werner is a caseworker with the Dept. of Soc. Services, Florence, S. C. Husband Dave is a pharmaceutical salesman.

Nancy Kay Routh Kimmons (1129 Conley St., Apt. F, Winston-Salem 27105) is a counselor for the Forsyth Co. Mental Health Dept. and a grad student at WFU. . . Charles C. Sharpe III (Mulberry Farm Sch., Star Route, Pettigrew, Ark. 72752) teaches.

Kay Shearin Bray recently received her master's in math from Boston U. . . Melissa Shelley McDowell (6912 M., Sety. Sq., Box 441, APO N. Y. 09611), testing proctor for the Temple of Education Center, and husband are new owners of a St. Bernard, Heidi, "We'd like to convince the USAF that she's our dependent," she writes. . .

Brenda Smith Weeks of West Palm Beach, Fla., is spending the summer in Chapel Hill where her husband is finishing his dissertation in American history at UNC. . . Barbara Thomas McGee and husband Michael, an atty. with High Point Legal Services, have a daughter Michelle Kathryn, born Nov. 9, 1971. . . Jane Carol Worz Gabrielson (806-C Jamestown Dr., Winter Park, Fla. 32789) is a housewife.

MARRIAGE

Judith Lynn Brinkley to John K. Berry III, March 11. They live at 514 Kemp Ave., Eden, where he is an industrial psychologist with Fieldcrest Mills. She teaches in the Greensboro Schs.

Frances Daryl Brown to Roger John Jones, April 8. She is employed by the Dept. of Defense, Ft. Meade, Md., and he is an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves stationed in Washington, D. C. Joyce Ann Davis to Dr. Joe W. Tynes, March 18. They live at 1504 Regency Court, Arlington, Tex. She is community relations dir. for the Ft. Worth Museum of Science and History; he has a general dentistry practice.

Mary Anna Hall to Steven Alan Houlender, March 12. They live in Jonesboro, Ga. He is a grad student at Ga. State Univ. in Atlanta and she is children's librarian at the Flint River Public Library, Griffin, Ga.

BORN

To Patricia Arrowood Honeycutt and Gerald, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, Sept. 28.

To Susan Bernstein Stauber and Alva, a daughter, Melissa, Oct. 29.

To Peggy King Brady and Ken a daughter, Kelly Jean, Oct. 20.

To Catherine Taylor Whichard and Clifford, a son, Clifford Taylor, Jan. 6.

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Linda Alley Galloway teaches at Claxton Elem. Sch., Greensboro, and is working toward a master's in night classes at UNC-G. . . Daphne Britt Young (Apt. 6A-711) Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, Va. 23601) teaches. . . Susan Carlin Schliebn (Yardley Commons, Apt. 1911, 300 S. Main St., Yardley, Pa. 19067) recently moved from Evansville, Ind. to Yardley where husband George accepted a position as veteran jobs rep. for the National Alliance for Businessmen in Trenton, N. J. . . Kathie Carter Morse, (Apt. 7, 3323 N. Westmoreland Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32806) is a soc. worker.

Mary Coyle Walton (RFD 1, Lumber Bridge 28357) is a claims interviewer with the N. C. Employment Security Com. . . Katherine Davenport Christensen (2405-C Meadowbrook Dr., New Bern 28560) teaches. . . Hugh Dial, Jr. (108 Palisade Dr. NE, Concord 28025), who will be a graduate asst. in costuming with the Carolina Playmakers at UNC-CH in the fall, recently designed the costumes for the group's last major production *Pantagletz*.

Barry Dudley, drama and speech instructor at High Point C., designed innovative sets for the college's production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, using swings, saw-saw, parallel bars and a sliding board. . . Donna Endicott Shively (416 Moir St., Eden 27288) is a vocational home arts teacher at Holmes JHS. . . Kay Fouts Cooke teaches soc. studies at Jordan HS in Durham Co.

Gail Fowler Latham (Rt. 7, Monroe 28110) received her MEd from UNC-CH in 1970 and teaches in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs. She was married to Roger Latham in Dec., 1970. . . Lela Freeman Joyner of Suffolk, Va. teaches English and advanced composition at Kennedy HS. . . Anne Gilmer Merson (504 3rd Ave. NE, Hickory 28601) has moved to Hickory where husband John is an administrator with Lenoir-Rhyne C. Son Tyler was born Sept. 3, 1971. . . Susan Gleason Avett teaches an 8-week sewing course at the Friendly Shopping Center Singcr Store



Airborne Alumna — "Piedmont 903, cleared for take-off. Runway wind, 230 degrees at eight. . . ." It's the feminine voice of Betty Beaman Whicker '47 giving pilots take-off and landing instructions at the Tri-Cities Airport near Blountsville, Tenn. Betty is a traffic controller in the airport tower, one of the few women in the country to hold such a position.

It was a course in aeronautics at UNC-G, given for the first and last time during her senior year, that sparked Betty's interest in flying. She received her ground training, plus 10 hours of flying time while a student, and after graduation, she went on to qualify for her private pilot's license.

Her love for flying took a back seat while she raised a family. She kept busy with civic work, volunteer work and bridge but something was missing. When her children reached high school age, she returned "to my first love (flying)."

It was like learning how to fly all over again, but

which is designed to aid girls who will participate in the 20th annual Singer World Stylemaker Contest. . . . **Mary Gottschall Jones** (804-B Parkview Apts., Americus, Ga. 31709) teaches 5th grade at West Side Elem. Sch., Sumter Co., Ga.

Lydia Green, a Statesville teacher, joined the Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa in Feb. . . . **Lt. Martha Hines** (91-C Red Lion Crown Apts., 6100 Waters Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31404) is stationed with the Army at Ft. Stewart, Ga. . . . **Jean Hitchcock Bridger** (#2 Lennon Dr., Wilmington) works for Gen. Electric Co. Husband George is a student at UNC-W. They were married Aug. 19, 1971. . . . **Karen Hite Watson** of Charlotte teaches chorus and band at S. Charlotte Christian Day Sch. and is organist-choir dir. at Amity Presby. Church. . . . **Anna Rae Hodgins Gray** of Asheboro hopes to finish her MEd in home ec. at UNC-G in July. Daughter Rebecca is a jr. on campus. . . . **Mary Emily Keetch Vinvent** (430-B Monroe Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22903) is research coordinator for a naval research project at U of Va.'s Dept. of Environmental Sciences.

Margaret Anne Lambert was named curator of education at the Mint Museum, Charlotte, in Aug., 1971. . . . **Lynda Lambeth Shore** (6732-H North Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116) is an interior decorator. . . . **Janice Lamplsey Meyer** (325 Brookview Apts. #4, Jacksonville 28540), now married to 1st Lt. Robert H. Meyer, USMC, teaches educable mentally retarded children. . . . **Janice V. Lancaster** (236 Kelly St., Apt. E, Statesville 28677) is a soc. worker for Barium Springs Home for Children.

Donna Leigh Lawrence Staley (MEd) of Seagrove was recently named outstanding High Point C. alumna of the yr. by that college's Forsyth Co. alumni chapter. . . . **Linda Lindsay Parnell** (2101-A Peachtree Apts., Goldsboro 27530) is a soc. worker. . . . **John R. Martin** (3806 Groometown Rd., Greensboro 27407), a grad student, is a teaching asst. in the math dept. . . . **Carole McBrayer Allen** of Burlington is a soc. worker in the adult services div., Alamance Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . **Francine Milam Graham** of Charlotte is in her 3rd yr. of teaching at Christian HS.

Margaret Morrow Scarborough (P. O. Box 714, Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad. student. . . . **Jeanne Murdhenke** (5413-V Alhambra Rd., Charlotte 28212) teaches learning disabled children in elem. sch. and plans a tour of the Canadian Rockies and involve-

ment with Teens' Camping Tours of the West this summer. . . . **Linda Packard Caviness** of Shelby teaches in a new elective English program for grades 9-12 at East Rutherford HS, Forest City.

Margaret Poole Creegan of Gainesville Fla., teaches 1st grade at Oakwood Elem. Sch. . . . **Susan Roane Britt** (937-A Lowry Dr., Selma, Ala. 36701), is a housewife. Her husband is an instructor at Craig AFB.

. . . **Heather Ross Miller** of Elizabethtown, creative writing teacher and author of three novels and a book of poetry, presented a poetry reading in Feb. for the Beaufort Co. Arts Council. . . . **Carolyn Smith Hawkins** (140 W. Del. Ave., Southern Pines 28387) teaches. . . . **Beth Stipck Jamison** of Va. Beach, Va. teaches jr. high soc. studies in Norfolk while her husband finishes studies at Old Dominion U.

Sharon J. Stover teaches in Charlotte after receiving her masters in English lit. last summer from the Univ. of Mich. Her permanent address is 509 Montlieu Ave., High Point 27262. . . . **Tamara Strickland** (120 Biscayne Dr., Apt. C-15, Atlanta, Ga. 30309) teaches English at Booker T. Washington HS. . . . **Cheryl Swaringer Goody** whose husband is in service receives mail at 3800 Repon St., Greensboro 27407. . . . **Rebecca Thompson Davis** of Stanfonsburg is working on her masters in soc. work at UNC-Chapel Hill under a work-study program and is also working with the Wilson Co. Dept. of Soc. Services.

Steven Ulosevich, who is working on his master's in systems management, and **Pamela Locke Ulosevich** '69 have a daughter, **Christina Ruth**, born Aug. 21, 1971. They live in Great Falls, Mont.

Joe Vandermeer (MFA), head of the art dept. at Asheville Sch., recently had an exhibition of his painting at the Asheville Art Museum. . . . While **Ann Wallace Methen's** husband is stationed in Vietnam, she is living with her parents at 614 E. Middle St., Hanover, Pa. 17331 and caring for a son, born last Dec. 13.

Carol A. Wally of Charlotte teaches elem. phys. ed. . . . **Anne Webster Dalton** of Greensboro teaches language arts at Southeast JHS. . . . **Mary Weeks Garton** (W. Shady Side Rd., Shady Side, Md. 20857) works part-time as a legal sec. and substitute teacher. She and husband **Courtney**, a h.s. teacher, have bought a home on the Chesapeake Bay.

Ruth Anne White Millikin (MM) starred in the Greensboro Lyric Theatre's presentation of *The Sound of Music* in May. . . .

Susan Foster Whitt (Lot 89, Bullock's Mobile Home Park, Rt. 1, Knightdale 27545) is a soc. worker. . . . **Martha Williams Homme** of Golden Valley, Minn., home ec teacher for the Robbinsville area schs., is Minn. exec. sec. of HEART (Home Ec. And Related Training), state organization for home ec occupational educ. programs.

MARRIAGE

Frances Bennett to **Clarence David Williams, Jr.**, Dec. 18. They live at 206-F Garner St., Wilson, where he is asst. solicitor for the 7th N. C. Solicitorial District.

Clara Cavin Brawley to **Randal Daune Underwood**, April 23. They live in Darmstadt, Germ., where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Boyd DeWitt Edwards to **Patricia Ellen Moscat**, Feb. 11. They live at 800 Park Ave., Greensboro. He is employed by Blue Bell of Greensboro and is vice-prs. of the Sumner Laysces.

Mary Lynette Moore to **George Ernest Pittman**, March 25. They live at 1329-A N. Elm St., Greensboro where he works with Servomation. She teaches at Sherwood Forest Elem. Sch., Winston-Salem.

Dawn Paulette Streater to **David Christopher Burt**, Jan. 29. They will live in Winston-Salem.

BORN

To **Sylvia Creene Faulk** and **Kirby**, a son, **Brent Cameron**, Feb. 21.

To **Lynda Latham Beavers** and **Richard**, a daughter, **Debran Margaret**, Sept. 3.

To **Stroud Noah Huffine** and **Milton**, a son, **Charles Dwight** (Chad) **Huffine**, Feb. 20.

To **Alice Poe Mitchiner** and **Reginald**, a daughter, Feb. 15.

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Lynda Allred Kearn (Box 232, Star, 27356) teaches 2nd grade in Biscoe and will live in North Dakota when husband **Ronald** finishes his Vietnam tour. . . . **Claudine Antonin** (MA) (59 Ave. du Maine, Paris, 12e; France 75) teaches.

Frances Aycock Dalton had more than the usual adjustments to make to marriage, according to a *Greensboro Daily News* feature on newlyweds. Husband **Roger**, a policeman assigned to a special tactical squad, had working hours that made being together pretty rare. Her experience working with **Sears, Roebuck & Co.** had prepared her for odd working hours, however. "So it wasn't such a hard adjustment to make."

she didn't stop with a pilot's license. She added instructor and instructor's ratings to her qualifications and hopes to receive her instructor's certification to teach flying sometime in the future.

Meanwhile, she took Civil Service exams for air traffic controller specialists and was hired by the Federal Aviation Agency. After a 9-week course at the FAA Air Controllers Training Center in Oklahoma, she came to the Tri-Cities Airport for on-the-job training. It took approximately 9 months for Betty to become a fully-qualified and trained flight controller.

Her training includes experience in flight data (giving clearance to planes), ground control (issuing clearances to planes on the ground), local control (clearing for land and clearing for take-off) and radar training.

She explained that on a pretty Sunday afternoon between 60 and 80 planes an hour may require a controller's attention at Tri-Cities. There are usually

two controllers in the tower at a time, and they must be alert to both ground and air traffic.

"Pilots used to be surprised to hear my voice, but not so much anymore," Betty recalled. "They do have women controllers in the larger facilities." One local pilot commented that she was very easy to understand and very calm.

Betty has owned her own plane, a Cherokee 180-D, for the past eight years but with her 40-hour work week doesn't have much time for recreational flying. She is also an active member of the Ninety-Nines Inc., International Organization of Women Pilots.

The job can get hectic. "Especially around the holidays," she explained. "We are the last to talk to the pilots before they leave the ground. We sometimes have them backed up the runway, but not for long."

It's not like the movie "Airport" either. They all work eight hour shifts, four in the tower and four downstairs, and don't get breaks every hour, just when they feel they need one. □

Susan Baggett is legal sec. and bookkeeper for the Greensboro law firm, Booth, Adams, Simpson and Harrison. . . . Sylvia Baum Sansing of Concord teaches 1st grade at Winecoff Elem. Sch.

Susan Banks Burdine of Athens, Ga., teaches in an experimental program for underachievers and a Vocational Academic Education Course for 10th graders. Husband Dewey is finishing an undergrad degree at U. of Ga. . . . Patricia Barr Sutker of Charleston, S. C., works while husband Lawrence is a 1st yr. med. student at the Med. Univ. of S. C. They were married July 4, 1971.

Dexter N. Benedict (MFA) (604 N. Ransom St., Gastonia 28052) is an art instructor at Gaston College, Dallas. . . . Petrice Brown Flood has moved from Dewitt, N. Y., to Rochester where her husband has begun work on his doctorate in economics at the U. of Rochester. . . . Airman 1st Class William E. Brown has been named outstanding airman of the quarter in his unit at S. Ruislip Air Station, England.

Gayle Brumberg Nordin and husband Bruce bought a new house at 137 Ronda Circle, Newport News, Va. 23602 in Dec. . . . Julia E. Bullock (Box 747, Ocean Drive Beach, S. C. 29582) is an interior designer at Wayside Carpet Center. . . . Anita Carter Wilson (2427 Lawrenceville Hwy., Decatur, Ga. 30033) teaches 1st grade and is working on her masters at Ga. State.

Betty Cheek Causey and husband Larry were among newly-marrieds featured in the Greensboro Daily News article "A Year as Mr. and Mrs." Betty, a med. technologist at Moses Cone Hospital, includes as wedding memories her father tripping over her gown and her groom being so mad over what the ushers did to his sports car that he didn't speak to her for part of the honeymoon.

Paula G. Clark (1833 Colgate Dr., Fayetteville 28304) teaches. . . . Gladys T. Coddington lives and skis in Aspen, Col., and is making plans for a fall trip to Europe. . . . Patricia Crowl Lahr (MED) (114 Louise Dr., Concord 28025) is a teacher and guidance dir. at Cabarrus Acad.

Edison Clinton Curtis (124 E. Horah St., Salisbury 28144) was discharged from the Navy, Ft. Myer, Va., in June. He was married in Jan. to the former Jeannette Sue Johnson '70, who attended UNC-C before graduating from Catawba C. . . . Patricia Day Poplin of Greensboro, a special ed. teacher at Grimsley HS, is working toward her master's at UNC-

Chapel Hill. . . . Jean Evans Carter of Advance is designing the Old Salem line for the Salem Co. in Winston-Salem. . . . Ann H. Favrao (6 Brewer St., Apt. 2, Cambridge, Mass.) is a secy. at the Architects' Collaborative. . . . Linda Berta Flowers (MSHE) lives at Rt. 2, Wilson 27893. . . . Ronda J. French (639 W. Wellington Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago 60657) is a stewardess for Delta Air Lines. . . . Linda M. Funderburk (1322 Briarwood Rd. N.E., Apt. K-12, Atlanta, Ga. 30319) is a secretary.

Jacqueline Graham Sawyer (160 Debuys Rd., Brittany Apts. #203, Gulfport, Miss. 39501) teaches in Gulfport where husband Larry is an instructor at Keesler AFB. . . . Tomi Greene Stephens and husband live in Anchorage, Alaska. . . . Jennifer Gschwind Bland works in the personnel office of Foote and Davies in Atlanta, Ga., where husband Michael is employed with Rich's.

Sandra Hamilton Newton and husband Raymond (Naval Air Force) will be stationed in Guam for two years. Sandra, a fine arts major, hopes for some good art subjects while there. . . . Barbara Hargett Garrison (534 Logan St., Apt. 4, South Boston, Va. 24592) has a part-time job as a med. tech. in a new clinic in South Boston, Va.

Linda Darlene Hannon (Box 112, Encino, Calif. 98331) is a business education teacher. . . . Gail E. Hayden (923 S. Main St., Burlington 27215) is a music teacher.

Rebecca Ann Hosley (3807 Laurel Hills Rd., Raleigh 27609) is working on a master of arts in teaching with a major in zoology at UNC-CH and teaching part-time at Millbrook Middle Sch. to complete her student teaching requirement. . . . Alan F. Jarrett (611 Sterling Ave., Greensboro 27403) is a student at UNC-C. . . . Rebecca Jernigan Finch of Bailey is asst. librarian at Southern Nash Senior HS in Nash Co.

Cheryl Joyner Rice (Rt. 5, Box 125-A, Rocky Mount 27801) is a home ec. teacher. . . . Eula King Vereen (MSHE), food admin. and nutrition instructor at A&T State Univ., was organizer and 1st pres. of Guys and Dolls Inc., an organization for the entire family. She has stepped down as national pres. and is now national program chr. . . . Brenda Lawrence of Greensboro traveled in Europe in fall of '71 with Gloria Jackson '70, Janie Tate '70 and Fonda Lelfler '69.

Anne Lee Edwards (1907 Highway St., Apt. 1-A, Burlington 27215) is a designer. . . . Elizabeth Ann Lefort (MED) (399 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810) teaches. . . . Ellen Lindsay Blackburn (708-216 SW

16th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601) works for the City of Gainesville. Husband Jim, a freshman football coach at the Univ. of Fla., is working on his master's in educ. admin.

Joyce Elaine Loftis (Box 295, Mountain Home 28758) teaches English, speech and drama. . . . Judy Long Davis (1107 Virginia Ave., Monroe 28110) teaches at Monroe HS. . . . Linda Marler Johnson (1720-E Rastercrest Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches at Devonshire Elem. Sch. . . . Susan McCallum Rudisill of Moncure is a soc. worker with the Chatham Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. Husband Richard is in UNC Law Sch. . . . Sandra McCullough Walker (MED) now lives at 33 Farmfield Ave., Charleston, S. C. 29407.

Ardell Meadows Shepherd (MED) (837 Crawford St., Winston-Salem 27101) teaches at North Forsyth HS. . . . Marty Moon Lester (1119 Ellwell Ave., Greensboro 27405), a UNC-C grad student in child dev. and family relations, teaches pre-school children for United Day Care Services Inc. . . . Joyce Morgan Miles' husband is pastor of the Church of God in Bolton. She teaches piano and organ.

Priscilla Myers Everhart teaches 4th grade at Fair Grove Sch., Thomasville. . . . Phyllis Nenadal Eavenson of Greensboro is a swimming instructor at the YWCA and active with her Jaycee husband in work with the underprivileged boy scouts. . . . Cynthia Ann Overcash of Concord (40 E. Cedar St., Apt. 9-D, Chicago, Ill. 60611), former home ec teacher in Charlotte, has won her wings as Delta Airlines stewardess and will be based in Chicago.

Reyvonda Owen Clark and husband Daniel of Canton have a son, Donovan Amos, born July 15, 1971. . . . Virginia Patrick St. Clair (820 Poplar Rd., Fayetteville 28304) teaches biology at Hope Mills HS while husband Ray is stationed in Vietnam. . . . Judy Presnell Nolen (216 Keens Mill Rd., Danville, Va. 24541) is a music consultant for three elem. schs. in the Danville system.

Michael Ralph Pullen (MA) (5200 Cocoa Ave., Apt. 12, Reno, Nevada 89506) attends the Univ. of Nevada. . . . Lawrence Talmadge Queen, Jr. (MA) (6123 Sunset Rd., Guilford College 27410) is a copy ed. and youth section ed. for the Twin City Sentinel in W-S. . . . John Charles Ray (MED) is principal of Red Springs HS. . . . Bonnie Lou Rice of Beaufort is a soc. worker for the Carteret Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . Donna Shaw Rinehardt of San Antonio,



Talent Saves Children — *The young pianist was telling Jerry Bledsoe, columnist for the "Greensboro Daily News" how happy she was.*

"She is young and she is beautiful and she is here telling me these things, and I am, of course, suspicious. Why is she here? What does she want? So she tells me. She wants to help the children."

Thus, the columnist launched into the story of Linda Samet Lurey '66 who decided to use her musical talent to help others. Linda grew up in High Point and began playing the piano at age 5, practicing on a neighbor's piano. "I started out knowing that I wanted to be a concert pianist and I really didn't care about anything else. When I was in high school, I didn't do anything. I didn't date, I didn't go to parties. I practiced six hours a day."

She majored in piano at UNC-G and after graduation continued to study under noted instructors such as Daniel and Jane Ericourt. She married at

Tex., teaches girls phys ed at Harlandale Middle Sch.

Ronald E. Shiffer of Lewisburg, Pa., received a master's degree in math in May from Bucknell Univ. and will enroll in the U. of Fla. (Gainesville) next fall. He has a graduate assistantship to work on his doctorate in statistics. . . . **Sara C. Skardon** (47 South Battery, Charleston, S. C. 29401) teaches art in the Charleston public schs. . . . **Sally Smith Atkins** (MED) (209-A Valley Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 29803), a member of the U. Va. faculty, has completed her dissertation for her doctorate (ed.) at UNC-G.

Susan Smith Purdy of Chapel Hill, soc. worker in the Durham Co. Dept. of Soc. Services, has founded two pilot service clubs in Winston-Salem and Jacksonville for the N. C. Soc. Services Assoc. The clubs offer hs students constructive ways to express concern about social problems. . . . **Brenda Talbert Bradshaw** (2207-C Kilborne Dr., Charlotte 28205) is an art teacher.

Phyllis Teague Frinak (610-C Brittany Place, Fayetteville 28304) is an elem. sch. teacher. . . . **Patricia Vieweg Pearce** is a housewife at 611 Outer Dr., Milton, Fla. 32570. . . . **Trudy Wheelless** teaches art in Parker HS, Rocky Mount. . . . **Betsy Whitaker Savage** is a housewife at 873 Tucker Rd., #2, N. Dartmouth, Mass. 02747.

MARRIAGES

Laura Louise Baxter to Coy Mitchell Langley, April 1. They live in Wilmington where she teaches phys. ed. at Williston HS and he works at Sears.

Tamela Jeanette Braswell to George Merrill Davis, Jr., March 5. They live in Hickory where she works for the *Hickory Daily Record*.

Edison Clinton Curtis to Jeanette Sue Johnson, Feb. 27. They live in Washington where he is serving with the U. S. Navy in the Bur. of Naval Personnel.

Elizabeth Carson Elam to Joseph Diego Mascarenhas, April 1. They live at 736-D Sedg field Rd., Charlotte, where he is a management scientist for First Union Nat. Bank.

Elizabeth Rose Gobbel to David Soule Hatch, Jan. 29. They live at 705-B S. Church St., Monroe, where she teaches at Bickett Elem. Sch. He is a student at Wingate C.

Clinton James Harris to Joyce Ann Smith, March 25. They live at 1709 Elkhardt Dr., Greensboro, where he works for WFMY-TV. She is employed by Merico Inc., in data processing.

Ann Renee Jester to Scott Saeger Seiler, April 1. She teaches art in the Henrico Co. Schs., and he is an airman in the Navy stationed at Norfolk.

Linda Sue Marler to Luther Norman Johnson II, Feb. 5. They live at 1720 Eastcrest Dr., Charlotte, where he works for Touchberry Realty and she teaches at Devonshire Elem. Sch.

Norman Larry O'Bar to Jo Ann Law, Feb. 26. They live at 426-C Greenbriar Rd., Greensboro, where both work for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Sylvia Elaine Overcash to Donald McPhail Nelson, March 25. They live in Fayetteville where she teaches home ec. at Cape Fear HS and he works with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.

BORN

To **Jackie Bridges Upton** (MED) and Jack, a daughter, Feb. 19.

To **John G. Kokozka** (MSBA) and wife, a son, Feb. 24.

Sympathy to Kate Avery Hall and **Jane Avery '71** whose father died March 10.

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Betty Abelman Vatz (MED) (1106 Hammel Rd., Greensboro 27408) is in-between jobs (she was an interviewer for the ag/ed) but plans to teach. . . . **Alice Adams** (MSPE) (Rt. 5, Box 478K, Reidsville 27320) teaches.

Sarah C. Adderhold lives at 495 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. 10024. . . . **Peggy Adele Armeen** (422 E. Main St., Lincolnton 28092) is an asst. home ec agent in charge of youth and clothing areas in Lincolnton Co. . . . **Leonne Arnsten Harris** lives at 217-C Eisenhower St., Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Paul Ashby is assoc. to the dir. of the Washington Office for Social Concern, a lobby organization which aims to apply the insights of humanistic ethics and liberal religion to major problems facing American society. . . . **Virginia Baird Cox** (MED) (2101 Chestnut Dr., High Point 27260) is an audiovisual librarian at Ferndale JHS.

Charlene Ball (MA) (65 West Lake Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601) is a teaching ass't and grad. student in comparative lit. . . . **Beryl Barr Haynes** (MED) (2210 N. Berkshire Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901) is a volunteer teacher at the Children's Rehab. Center.

. . . **Patricia Anne Beach** (3725 Harden Rd., Raleigh 27607) is a secretary for Caro-

lina Power and Light. . . . **Sylvia Ann Beck Jarrett** (MM) (405 Westdale Pl., Greensboro 27403) teaches.

Elizabeth Berry Thomas (MED) (520 Hardee St., Apt. 6, Durham 27703) is a housewife. . . . **Brenda Bethal Hodge** (MED) (1401 Dana Rd., Greensboro 27401) teaches. . . . **Donna Biggs Fulp** (c/o SP/5 Charles E. Fulp, 241-82-0095, 326th USA-SA, OPNS Co., Augsburg, Germany, APO New York 09178) is a housewife with a part-time job.

Elizabeth Anne (Libby) Blalock (1933-D Eastway Dr., Charlotte 28205) teaches in the Kannapolis Schs. . . . **Kathy Ann Bogan** (MED) (18 Farmington Court, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015) is a nutrition consultant working in program development for a metropolitan Washington regional medical project. . . . **Ann Bonnell Vicinanza** (MED) is a housewife at 209 W. Rose Valley Rd., Wallingford, Pa. 19068.

To **Ann Boyd Casey** (Lot 318 932 Country Club Dr., Fayetteville) is an adoption soc. worker with the Cumberland Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . **Patty Sue Boyette** (2306-E Golden Gate Dr., Greensboro 27405) teaches with a non-graded team at Poplar Grove Sch. . . . **Patricia Ann Brady Harris** (Box 1096, Liberty 27298), music director of the First Baptist Church, also has a private music studio.

Elizabeth Fram Saunders (MA) (Hobby Hill Farm, Mianus River Rd., Bedford, N. Y. 10506) is a math prof. at Westchester Com. C. . . . **Donna Brewer Snipes** (217-A Hillcrest Dr., Sanford 27330) is a soc. worker. . . . **Susan Broussard Nolan** (5413 Garden Lake Dr., Greensboro 27410) is a grad. asst. at UNC-G working on her MED in guidance and counseling.

. . . **Karen Brown Abernethy** (Rt. 1, Cold Brook Dr., Monrovia, Md. 21770), an extension agent and home economist, is a grad student in home ec at the U. of Md. . . . **Melissa Brown Muhlenhauer** (MED) (378 E. Magnolia Dr., Morrisville, Pa. 19067) is a consumer education instructor for low-income adults with the Trenton, N. J. Board of Ed. . . . **Mary Katherine Buckle Ellis** (MED) (1801 Sylvan Rd., Greensboro 27403) works with the Dept. of Sch. Soc. Services. Husband Jim is on the UNC-G English faculty.

Jane Burruss Clayton (Rt. 1, Box 141-C, Semora 27343) teaches at New Dotmond Sch., Milton. . . . **Sue Byrd** (110 Noble St., Chapel Hill 27514) is a grad student in special ed. at UNC-CH. . . . **Thomas Michael Callahan** is working on his MED at UNC-G and hopes to finish in Aug. . . .

age 19. Her husband, Eddie, who was successful in business at a young age, and two children had everything they needed but were plagued by that "something's missing" feeling. They made a change by selling the house, buying an older one that could be fixed up and delving into psychology and Yoga.

Linda still wanted to perform. "I've spent all my life playing the piano. I just have to play," she said. But why? "I'm not interested in making money. I'm not interested in becoming famous because I'm not good enough. There are very few Van Cliburns."

Then she began noticing magazine ads. "Every magazine I opened had this pitiful child staring at me. I've been very lucky all through my life. Everything has been good. I cannot go to every hurt child and hug them and kiss them and make them better as I do my own."

But she decided to do what she could do best to try and help. She put together a program of pieces that

reminded her of childhood and entitled it "Memories for Collected Childhoods." On April 29, she staged her first benefit concert in Alumnae House for the Save the Children Federation. About 100 people attended, donating more than \$400. She hopes to do more benefit concerts and will play anytime for any organization that is willing to help children.

Linda explained that funds donated to the Federation can be designated for a specific group of children or can go into a general fund to be distributed where the need is greatest. The funds donated at her first concert went to aid American Indian and Vietnamese children.

She is currently working on plans for a second concert late in August to benefit an orthopedic hospital in Korea. Although her particular interest is in aiding children, she will play other benefits upon request.

"This is the way I can help. This is the way I have to do it." □

Ken Callendar (MEd) of Beaufort. S. C., teaches.

Jane Allison Cameron (141 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill 27514) is working on her master's in public health nutrition. . . . **Attie Camp May (ME)** (6506 Satchel Ford Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29206) is a librarian at Baptist Hospital. . . . **Doris Camp Gardner (MEd)** of Iowa City, Iowa, is a teaching asst. working on her doctorate. . . . **Darlene Campbell Cox** (416 Worthville St., Randleman 27317) teaches at Asheboro HS.

Stan Campbell (1312 W. 4th St., Winston-Salem 27101) is a carpenter and grad student in drama at WFU. . . . **Nancy Cannon** (177-2 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa. 18901) teaches at Doyle Elem. Sch.

Alpha Mae Carter Barger (MEd) (Rt. 2, Box 220-B1, Rockwell 28138) teaches. . . . **Glenda Carter** (P. O. Box 162, Morehead City 28557) is a kindergarten teacher-director. . . . **Philip E. Chase (ME)** (1255 Huntington Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is a district supervisor for the N. C. Div. of Voc. Rehab.

Susan Clark (P. O. Box 136, Cunoover 28613) taught this past yr. at Sedalia Sch., Guilford Co. . . . **Jane Coley** (222 S. 3rd St., Apt. 3, Albemarle 28001) teaches at Albemarle JHS. . . . **Betsey Corrigan Tingle** (Apt. F-71, 3120 Naamans Rd., Wilmington, Del.) teaches 8th grade Eng. at Mt. Pleasant JHS. . . . **Nancy Lou Cox** (Rt. 4, Box 60, Siler City 27344) teaches at Aberdeen Middle Sch.

Nancy Craig Simmons (MA) (1810 Draper's Meadow West, Blacksburg, Va. 24060) is an English instructor at VPI. . . . **Judith Faye Cramer (MEd)** lives at 404 East Tyer, Richardson, Tex. 75080. . . . **Marie Crews Harris** (1703 Richard St., Greensboro 27401), an elem. sch. teacher, is working on her master's at A&T State U. in guidance and counseling.

Larry Kent Crim (MEd) (Rt. 5, Box 413-A Lexington 27292) is a teacher, guidance counselor and coach at W. Davidson HS. . . . **Brenda Crisp** (100 Colville Rd., Apt. 63-A, Charlotte 28207) is an interior designer with Wampy Inc. . . . **Sarah Currie Thompson (MEd)** (Rt. 1, Box 214, Jackson Springs 27281) is a school media specialist.

Pamela Sue Cutright (MSHE) lives at 113 Waverly Way, Clarksville, W. Va. 28301. . . . **Cindy Dallas** (217 W. Jones St., Raleigh 27603) is a secretary and student at Hardbarger Business C. . . . **Jimmie Danner Gorski** (1716 Brightseat Rd., #102,

Landover, Md. 20876) teaches at Queen Anne Sch., Upper Marlboro, Md.

Maxine Dargan Davis (MEd) (Rt. 6, Box 164-AA, Greensboro 27405) is an institutional purchasing agent. . . . **Donna Davis Neel** (3915-L Conway Dr., Charlotte 28209) teaches in the 1st Meth. Church Day Care Center. . . . **Sara Davis Byers** (Rt. 4, Box 360, Burlington 27215) is receptionist at Com. Federal Savings and Loan.

Sharon Davis (410 Leak St., Apt. 1, Rockingham 28379) is distributive education teacher and coordinator at Rockingham HS. . . . **Les Degens** (1322 Briarwood Rd., C-6, Atlanta, Ga. 30319) is asst. buyer for jr. dresses at Rich's. . . . **Amanda Dew Torrillo** (F-8 Club House Dr., Leesburg, Va. 22075) is an extension agent. . . . **Angie Dickens Harrington** (c/o 609 Charlotte St., Roanoke Rapids 27870) is currently a student at the National Univ., Bogota, Colombia, on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. Doris Dickens Wilson (PhD) (1001 N. Summit Blvd., Peoria, Ill. 61606) is chr., home ec dept., Bradley Univ. She was married Nov. 25. . . . **Carol Dillon Purgason** (3017 Trenton Rd., Greensboro 27408) is a soc. worker with the Guilford Co. Mental Health Center, High Point. . . . **Doris Drye Johnson** (312 N. Elam Ave., Greensboro 27403) is working on her MFA in drama at UNC-C.

Judith DuBonn McCall (MEd) lives at 628 Burton Ave., Highland Park, Ill. 60035. . . . **Sarah Dumivant Crews** (Rt. 2, Summerfield 27358), former staff nurse at Morehead Mem. Hospital, Eden, is a housewife. . . . **Linda Eileen Durham (MM)** lives at 1206 Grace Ave., Burlington 27215.

Judy Edwards (1510 Park Dr., Mt. Airy 27030) is a title clerk at Slate Motor Co. Inc. . . . **Lois Jo Effort Blue (MEd)** (1808 Arden Pl., High Point 27260) teaches. . . . **Carolyn Shawn Evans** (205 Apartment Res. idence, #2117 Andy Holt Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916) is working on her master's in speech pathology at the U. of Tenn.

Alan Randal Everhart (MEd) (Rt. 5, Box 286 Thomasville 27236) is a counselor at Ledford HS. . . . **Lillie Faircloth Jones (MEd)** (1038 Shamrock Rd., Asheboro 27203) teaches. . . . **Mary Margaret Feehey (MFA)** lives at 2930 Howlett Hill Rd., Marcellus, N. Y. 13108. . . . **Margaret Eleanor Fincher Wagoner (MEd)** (5000 Lochlain Dr., Charlotte 28210) is an instructor at CPCC. . . . **Lowell T. Flint (MEd)** (2920 Guss Rd., Durham 27705) is a student at Duke Univ. . . . **Anita B. Ford** (15-H Cambridge Arms Apts., Fay-

etteville 28303) teaches at Sherwood Park Sch. in Cumberland Co. . . . **Jim Foster (MEd)** lives at 310 Highland Blvd., Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577. . . . **Janet Frye Rhodes (MEd)** (136 Circle Dr., Salisbury 28144) is a librarian at NW Cabarrus JIS, Concord. . . . **Sarla Garg Sharma (Ed.D)** lives at 1305 Clover Lane, Greensboro 27410. . . . **Lila Garrett Lloyd (MEd)** (1702 Woodbriar Ave., Greensboro 27405) is a business teacher at Jordan Matthews HS, Siler City.

Nan Marie Garriss McKellar (5208½ Atlantic Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451) is a 6th grade teacher in the Chesapeake school system. . . . **Cindy Gaskins Hamrick** (108-A Wake Forest U. Student Apts., Winston-Salem 27106) is an academic secretary at Bowman Gray Sch. of Medicine. . . . **Bobby W. Gordon (MEd)** lives at Rt. 2, Box 252-K, Mebane 27302.

Mary Anne Goss Martin (Apt. 30, Carroll Wood Dr., Godfrey, Ill. 62035) has done substitute teaching. . . . **Mary Lou Graham Fogleman** (707½ N. Main St., Graham 27253) is a soc. worker with the Alamance Co. Kindergarten for the Handicapped Inc., Burlington. . . . **Emily Gray Wiley (MEd)** (337 Miller St., Winston-Salem 27103) is a guid. couns. with public schs. . . . **Kathryn Gray Motsinger** (c/o 315 Mtsinger Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches at W-S Central HS.

James Franklin Green (MEd) (2620 Sherry Lane, Gastonia 28052) is a counselor at Belmont JHS, Belmont. . . . **Linda Greenfield** (Rt. 2, Box 461, Dudley 28333) teaches kindergarten. . . . **Carl Grohs, Jr.** (102 Laurel Lane, Collinsville, Va. 24078) is a furniture designer with Bassett Furniture Ind., Bassett, Va. . . . **Sue Grose Lawson** (3655 Malibu Circle, #109, Falls Church, Va.) is a part-time substitute with the Arlington Co. and Fairfax Co. Schs.

Lynn Grubbs (2806 Kulman Pl., Lynchburg, Va. 24501) is hand dir. at Sandusky JHS. . . . **Rosemary Hamrick** (102 N. Elm St., Apt. 3, Statesville 28677) is a soc. worker for the blind with the Iredell Co. Dept. of Soc. Services. . . . **Sue Hanna** (115 N. Hubert St., Apt. 10, Tampa, Fla. 33609) is an executive trainee and dept. mgr. with Maas Bros. . . . **Betty Jane Hargrove (MEd)** is an admissions counselor at Greensboro C.

Jean Harman Doll was stationed with Air Force husband John at Williams AFB near Chandler, Ariz. in June, but was expecting a transfer at any time. . . . **Deanna Jean Harris (MFA)** receives mail in care of her parents: 3681 N. New Haven, Tulsa, Okla.

74115. . . . **Linda R. Harrison** of Mt. Airy teaches music in the Surry Co. Schs.

Anne Hathaway (126 S. Mendenhall St., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27403) teaches math and science at Northeast JHS, McLeansville. . . . **Carol Ann Herring Lamb** (MSHE) 4931-A12 Thales Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) is an instructor at Forsyth Tech. **Clara Hicks** (504 Tartan Circle, Apt. 1, Raleigh 27606) teaches at Fuller Elem. Sch.

Deanne Hill Hutchinson (Rt. 4, Box 40-C, Lexington 27292) teaches. . . . **Edward Gray Hill** (MED) (Rt. 1, City Lake Rd., Lexington 27292) is asst. to the pres. of Davidson Co. Comm. Coll. . . . **Patsy Hodgkin** (Rt. 10, Box 870, Greensboro 27406) teaches. . . . **Betty Hoffer Watson** (c/o Lt. John F. Watson, HHC (ADM), 16th Egar, Bn., AFO New York 09696) is stationed with her husband in Nuremberg, Ger., and is a speech therapist in the Nuremberg American Elem. Sch.

Roger Allen Holtom (314½ S. Aycock St., Greensboro 27403) is an instructor at the Business Career Institute, Fayetteville. . . . **Mary Hoyle** (204 Revue Dr., Apt. 18, Greensboro 27407) teaches at Caldwell Elem. Sch. and will start grad. studies in sch. psychology at UNC-G in Aug. . . . **Joyce Irvoll Jenkins** (MED) (144-F Prestbury Circle, Newark, Del. 19711) is a home ec. instructor at the Univ. of Del.

Donnie Hudspeth Martin (MED) (5609 Dogwood Trail, Albuquerque, N. M. 87109) is a housewife. . . . **Janet Hunneman** (2743 St. Paul St., 2A, Baltimore, Md. 21218) is a selling service supervisor with Hutzler Bros. . . . **Beverly James** (Rt. 1, Box 399, Lexington 27292), soc. worker with the Davidson Co. Dept. of Soc. Services, is also adult basic education instructor with Davidson Co. Comm. C.

Rosalyn Ruth Isaacs (1902 Queen St., Apt. D-7, Winston-Salem 27103) is a med. student at Bowman Gray Sch. of Medicine. . . . **Linda Ivey Lanford**, registered medical technologist, works in the bacteriology lab at Biomedical Laboratories, Burlington. . . . **Lucille James Shepard** (MA) of Asheboro is a biology instructor at UNC-C.

Sidney Bryan Jefferys, Jr. (MED) (904 Sunset Dr., Greensboro 27408) teaches at Greensboro Day Sch. and is an officer in Crescent Ind. Inc. . . . **Talmage M. Jobe, Jr.** (MED) lives at Rt. 1, Box 28-B, Mebane 27302. . . . **Dianne Carol Johnson** (MED) now lives at 407-9 S. Chester, Gastonia 28052.

Sarah M. Johnson (MED) (3939 Glenwood Ave., Apt. 262, Raleigh 27609) is an edu. research asst. with the N. C. Dept. of Publ. Instr. . . . **Geneva Jones** (130 E. New York Ave., Southern Pines 28387) is a speech therapist with the Moore Co. Schs., Carthage. . . . **Linda Jones** (Rt. 1, Box 925, Thomasville 27360) is working on her master's in general speech at UNC-G. . . . **Patricia Jones Smith** is a housewife and mother at 6641 Belfield Court, Clemmons 27012.

Brenda Kimble Moon (MED) (3423 Imperial Dr., High Point 27260) hopes to resume teaching next fall and do further graduate work. . . . **Marjorie Knoll Mayer** (MED) (3605 Pinetop Rd., Greensboro 27410) teaches in the Greensboro schs. . . . **Doris Elaine Knotts** (ME) (1016 S. Benbow Rd., Greensboro 27406) is a business education instructor.

Betsy Kramer (305 S. Tate St., Greensboro 27403) is a waitress in the Trophy Room, Friendly Shopping Center. . . . **Eleanor Jane Bullman**, Rt. 2, Box 14, Jamestown 27282) teaches. . . . **William E. Lang** (MED) (305 Oak Ave., Lexington 27292)

is dir. of basic education at Davidson Com. C. . . . **Vivian Patricia Larkin Robb** (MED) (15 Beach St., Marion, Mass. 02738) is a secondary sch. librarian.

Vickie Lynn Larrick (608 Maple St., Jacksonville 28540) teaches at Parkwood Elem. Sch. . . . **Margaret Rose Lathan** (1215-H Oaks Lane, Charlotte 28205) teaches with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs. . . . **Dr. Norman Charles Licht** (EdD) lives at 207 Fairfield Ave., Greensboro 27408.

Ann Liles Inman (Rt. 1, Box 388-E, Asheboro 27203) is a housewife and mother (4). Husband David is a Union Carbide engineer. . . . **Barbara Lineweaver** (Box 1006, Warrenton, Va. 22186) has been a substitute teacher and secretary since graduation, lists present occupation as "job-hunter." . . . **Dorothy Lynn Lockridge** (MA) (820 Rankin Pl., Greensboro 27403) is a grad student and teaching asst. in the English Dept.

Follie Ann Lohr Cecil (MED) (108 James St., Lexington 27292) is a housewife. . . . **Fran Lucio Longo** (MA) (3309 Hollypark Dr., Inglewood, Calif. 90305) is a research psychologist. . . . **Paula Luckadoo Kearney** of Raleigh is a grad. asst. in UNC-G's Sch. of Home Ec., working on a MSHE in family economics. . . . **Kristine Lundquist Huggins** lives at 6525 Melody Lane, Apt. 234, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

Lucinda Lyon Nowlin (MA) lives at 110 Elgin Pl., Greensboro 27410. . . . **Cheryl Elizabeth Mann** (450 Oakland Dr., Burlington 27215) obtained a master's in guidance and counseling from UNC-CH in May. . . . **Keith Maclean** (Rt. 1, Haw River 27258) is asst. mgr. of Greensboro's Hilton Inn.

Mary Hoyng Martin (1242 Westover Terr., Greensboro 27408) teaches at Sumner Elem. Sch. . . . **Marcella Ann Maynard** (MED) (c/o 907 Westbrook Dr., Greensboro 27410) on overseas assignment for two yrs., teaches in Germany. . . . **Robert L. Maynard, Jr.** (MED) lives at Rt. 1, Box 204-X-5, Eden 28288. . . . **Steve McIntyre** (Rt. 1, Box 108-A, Gibsonville 27249) is a vocational teacher at S.E. Guilford HS.

Marilyn Sue McIver (18 Gramercy Park South, New York, N. Y. 10003) is asst. to the merchandise mgr. at Stern & Stern Textiles Inc. . . . **Christine McKenzie Powell** (MED) (P. O. Box 313, Banner Elk 28604) teaches. . . . **Loralea McNeer Murdoch** (ME) (450 Muirs Chapel Rd., Greensboro 27410) teaches. . . . **Robert Eugene Michaud** (MA) of Raleigh is a grad. teaching asst. at NCSU.

Gail Miller Reams (MA) is a housewife at 1603 St. Frances Rd., Greensboro 27408. . . . **Jean Moore Poteat** (MED) is a housewife at Rt. 2, Pine Forest, Siler City 27344. . . . **Mildred Jane Moore** (MA) (208 Berryman St., Apt. A, Greensboro 27405) is a psychology instructor at Rockingham Com. C. and is enrolled in the MA program in counseling at UNC-G.

Cheryl E. Morris (4846 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 103, Alexandria, Va. 22304), previously a teacher, is on the staff of Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson of Va. . . . **Mary Morris Wasson** (MA) (305 S. Meade St., Greenville 27834) English instructor at ECU, is coordinator of a reading tutorial program for elem. sch. children and active in Cub Scouts, Episcopal Church, and League of Women Voters.

Sally Ann Moses William (MED) (202 Westbrook Court, Burlington 27215) is a homemaker and part-time teacher. . . . **Nancy Marcelle Murray** receives mail at Box 2, Coleridge, N. C. 27234. . . . **David J. Muse** lives at 3849 Overland Hgts., Greensboro 27407. . . . **Mary Anna Napier**

(MS) lives at Rt. 4, Box 203, Chapel Hill 27514. . . . **Suzanne Nelson** (215 Mayberry Ave., Apt. 8, Mt. Airy 27030) teaches at Rockford St. Sch. . . . **Craighton D. Newsum** (MA) (2651 Anchor Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064) is working toward his doctorate in psychology at UCLA. . . . **Mary O'Brien McCook** (MED) (1408 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27403) is a housewife.

Cheryl L. Oliver (2007-J W. Cone Blvd., Greensboro 27408) teaches English at Lexington Mills Sch. . . . **Ann Orsbon** (Rt. 1, Box 122, Millers Creek 28651), a teacher at Wilkes Central HS, Wilkesboro, is seeking her MAT in math education at ASU (Boone).

Janice Osborne Wood (A-6 Camelot Apts., Estes Dr., Chapel Hill 27514) teaches at Spaulding Sch., Durham. . . . **Emily Ostwald** (MED) Del Mar Apts., 201, 1510 S.E. 15 St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316) teaches pre-school deaf children at Ft. Lauderdale Oral Sch. . . . **Delmas S. Overby** (1079 Glendale Rd., Mt. Airy 27030) is a div. merchandiser with W. T. Grant Co.

Ruby Jean Overton (MED) (1311-D Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403) has a teaching fellowship at UNC-G where she is working on her doctoral program in curriculum and teaching of business education. . . . **George Melvin Palmer** (MED), pastor, Peace United Church of Christ, Greensboro, is enrolled in UNC-G's Ed.D. program in guidance and counseling. . . . **Virginia Parrish Norton** (MED) (5913 10th Rd. North, Arlington, Va. 22205) is an instructor while working on a Ph.D. in nutrition sciences at the Univ. of Md. . . . **Robbie W. Patterson** (MED) (1532 Homewood Ave., High Point 27260) is a media specialist at Hasty Elem. Sch., Thomasville.

Anne Peacock, currently studying music in Spain, was a runner-up, receiving honorable mention, in Mu Phi Epsilon, musical honoratory society's national talent competition. She was one of eight recognized out of 30,000 applicants. She plans to enroll in an American conservatory in the fall and begin work on her master's in applied piano. . . . **Freddie Petty** (Rt. 6, Box 161, Conway, S. C. 29526) teaches at Aynor (S. C.) HS. . . . **Ernestina Phillips Parker** (MED) (1919 Centennial St., High Point 27260) is librarian for the High Point City Schs. and helps operate a day care center. . . . **Jack B. Phillips** (MED) (1126 Pinebluff Rd., Winston-Salem 27103) works with the Emp. Sec. Com.

Howard L. Pugh, Jr. (MA) (Box 2198, Station B, Nashville, Tenn. 37203) is a student. . . . **Lois Ramella Juliano** (12 E. Harbour St., Haledon, N. J. 07508) teaches home ec in Pequannock Township HS. . . . **Nancy Jean Ramsey** of St. Petersburg, Fla., a student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will serve as student body sec. there for the coming yr.

Terry Revell LeTourneau (2649 Barracks Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901) is a pharmacy secretary at Towers Pharmacy. Husband Harry is a grad student at U. Va. . . . **Frederick C. Rines, Jr.** (MED) (P. O. Box 94, Johnston, S. C. 29832) is a school principal. . . . **Dottie Roberts Hudyma** (1701 Mimosa Dr., Enid, Okla. 73701) is a housewife and substitute teacher while husband Michael, a USAF capt., takes pilot training.

Thelma E. Robertson Covington (MED) (P. O. Box 234, Ridgeway, Va. 24148) is cooperative office education coordinator at Drewry Mason HS. . . . **Billy McCoy Rose** (MS) lives at Rt. 1, Box 46, Pantego 27860. . . . **Marydell Rose Bright** (MED) (1973 Shirley Dr., Burlington 27215) is an ac-

demie counselor at Elon c. . . Nancy Ross (East Rd., E. Kingston, N. II. 03827) is a speech therapist in the Sanborn Regional Sch. District, Kingston.

Ann Rutledge (312 Woodrow Ave., High Point 27626) teaches at Parkview Sch. . . . Susan Ruzicka (4943 Park Rd. #806, Charlotte 28209) is program dir. at the Trade St. YWCA, working with mentally retarded and inner city children. . . . Carol Lee Ann Saffioti (2522 Graduate Col., Princeton, N. J. 08540) is a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics and English at Princeton U.

Lenin Eduardo Salmon (MA) (421 E. Hendrix St., Greensboro 27405) is a doctoral student in psychology. . . . **Linda Sanders Heaton** (Rt. 2, Summerfield), a waitress at Uncle John's Family Rest, Greensboro writes "Although I graduated with honors I cannot get a job, therefore, I am a waitress." . . . **Barbara Schafer Spillman** (MED) (Rt. 7, Box 142, Burlington 27215) is a self-employed retail shop owner.

Alice Josephine Schulze (MED) (1109 Cherry St., Apt. 2, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202) teaches. . . . **Sister Natalie Scibilia** (MED) (159 W. Palmetto St., Florence, S. C. 29501) teaches. . . . **Melville Lee Sechrest** (MED) (Rt. 1, Box 149-A, McLeansville 27301) teaches English at Guilford HS. . . . **Sarah Shaw Clark** (P. O. Box 58, Newell 28126) is a computer programmer with Belk's Stores Services, Charlotte. She and husband John were married April 17, 1971.

William G. Shelton, Jr. (MED) (3016 Stimpson St., High Point 27260) is asst. principal at Northeast JHS. . . . **Duane Elwood Shuttlesworth** (MA) (1402-B Spring Garden St., Greensboro 27403) is working on his doctorate in experimental psychology at UNC-G. . . . **Jeanne Singer** (1309 Hampton Valley Rd., Cary 27511) is a staff nurse at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Susan A. Singh (MA) teaches in the English dept. at Guilford Tech. Institute, Jamestown. . . . **David Singleton, Jr.**, 2613 Liberty Rd., Greensboro 27406) is a teaching asst. in the UNC-G math dept. . . . **Dr. Michael R. Smith** (EdD) is with the education dept., Pfeiffer C., Misenheimer. . . . **Dr. Charles W. Snow** (PhD) (63 Savannah Dr., Sylva 28779) is an asst. prof. at Western Carolina Univ.

Hilda Snow Badgett (1280-N Carriage House Lane, Gastonia 28052), former consultant at the Guilford Co. Mental Health Center, is a housewife. . . . **Mable Somers Peeler** (MED) (Rt. 7, Box 14, Burlington 27215) is a 7th grade teacher at Turrentine Middle Sch. . . . **Karen Sparks** (Rt. 3, Hamptonville 27020) teaches at Wright School, N. Wilkesboro.

Bonnie Stafford (1728 Inter'l. House, UNC-G, 27412) is a recreation grad. student on campus. . . . **Nancy Staples Mitchell** (E) (3301 Nathaniel Rd., Greensboro 27408) teaches sewing courses at Buttons & Bows, Quaker Village Shopping Ctr. . . . **Carol Starnes Hess** (MED) (Rt. 2, King's Forest, Salisbury 28144) is program head of the secretarial science dept. at Rowan Tech.

Nancy Stephens (2401-J Westvill Ct., Raleigh 27607) is a legal secretary with the firm Maupin, Taylor and Ellis. . . . **Faye Miller Stinson** (3401 Clark Ave., Raleigh 27607) is a nurse at Wake Mem. Hospital. . . . **Prakash Surana** (MS), whose wife joined him from India last Sept., is a college instructor in Rock Hill, S. C. Address: P. O. Box 10094, Rock Hill, S. C. 29730.

Carol Swope Monroe (ME) (4200 Driftwood, Greensboro 27408) is a housewife, mother and teacher. She and husband Edwin adopted a son in Nov. . . . **Marvin L. Tadlock** of Wilmington, art grad. student at UNC-C, won \$100 first prize

award in the 10th annual Lower Cape Fear Art exhibit at UNC-Wilmington. His entry was a sculpture, "Ecology No. 2."

. . . **Rena Tarlton** (1-E Chapel Towers, 1315 Morreene Rd., Durham 27705) recently obtained a certificate from the Duke Medical Center Sch. of Med. Tech.

Frances Ann Taylor (3939 Old Wake Forest Rd., Apt. 111, Raleigh 27609), an employe of Simpson Realty Co., took the state brokers' exam in April. . . . **Frances N. Taylor** (204 Revere Dr., #8, Greensboro 27407) teaches in a non-graded, team program at Claxton Sch. . . . **Martha Taylor** (5520-E Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410) is in production control at Carolina Amer. Textiles.

Theolander Taylor (MFA) lives at 3419 Tabors Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 98174. . . . **Martha Teachey** (MIM) (1153 West End Blvd., Winston-Salem 27104) sang the role of Mimi in the Nat'l. Opera Co. presentation of *La Boheme* in Raleigh in March.

Adrienne Teague Carson, 4th grade teacher at Rankin Sch., Greensboro, brought some sailcloth to class one morning, measured off squares and told her students to "take six squares and make any kind of design you want on them." Then Adrienne cleverly converted the squares into an original dress which she wore to PTA, then to school. The class was really excited. The dress is covered with sketches of snails, lady bugs, a horse, a man twirling a pizza and a special phrase on the lower hem: "Dear Mrs. Carson. I love you. Your friend, Kathy B."

Barbara Thacker (1002 W. Vandalia Rd., Greensboro 27406) is a teaching asst. at UNC-G while working on her master's in math. . . . **Kathryn Sue Thomas** (3008-M Lawndale Dr., Greensboro 27408) is teacher-director of the UNC-G Cont. Education Child Care Center. . . . **Patricia Thomas Brink** (MED) (1302 Santa Rosa St., Richmond, Va. 34229) teaches. . . . **Shirley Ann Thomas** (MSHE) (27 Congdon Rd., Narragansett, R. I. 02882) teaches textiles courses in the home ec. dept. at the Univ. of R. I.

Clifton J. Troutman III (1500 Quail Dr., Greensboro) has joined CAF Corp. as a sales rep. for the floor products division. He covers the Greensboro-Raleigh areas. . . . **Ann Collin Turnbull** of Kingston, Ontario, Can., is asst. prof. and dir. of athletics (women) at Queen's Univ., Kingston. . . . **Elizabeth Tyson** (205 Erskine Dr. W., Greensboro 27410) is a grad student in Eng. lit. at UNC-C.

Lila Walker Patterson (MED) (Rt. 2, Elon College 27244) teaches in the Altamahaw-Osage Elem. Sch. . . . **Jane Walkh Bauer** (307 N. Main St., Lenoir 28645) is a grad student and part-time teacher in the music dept. at Appalachian State. . . . **Frances Ward Hilton** (4500 Mendham Dr., Apt. 11, Charlotte 28205) works for Diagnostic Labs. . . . **Peggy I. Warren** (P. O. Box 565, Brown Summit 27214) teaches in Greensboro. . . . **Mary Jo Watts Williams** (MED) (2722 Ridgewood Ave., Burlington 27215) is an asst. prof. at Elon College and a doctoral student at UNC-G.

Lynda Kathleen Weant Fowler (MSHE) (645 Neil Ave., Apt. 1011, Columbus, O. 43215) is an instructor in the Sch. of Home Ec. Nursery Sch., Ohio State Univ. . . . **Carol Weisner Younger** (MED) (P. O. Box 11, Gibsonville 27249) teaches. . . . **Elizabeth Weller Detty** (MED) (905 Confederate Ave., Salisbury 28144) is a librarian.

Candace Welsted Ramseur (MED) (6042 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. 21224) is a housewife and part-time teacher. . . . **James Wheeler** (MED) lives at Rt. 6,

Banister Rd., Kernersville 27284. . . . **Anna Margaret Williams** Peterson's address is 231 6th Kersey St., Greensboro 27406. . . . **Arthur B. Williams** (MED) of Jamestown is comptroller for the Greensboro-High Point Airport Authority.

Elizabeth Williams (110 Kingspoint Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185) is a grad student in govt. at Wm. and Mary. . . . **Marian Edith Williams Davis** (1719 Craven St., Columbia, S. C. 29203) teaches. . . . **Susan Wilson Allen** (MED) of Asheboro is a counselor-coordinator at Fair Grove Sch., Thomasville.

Susan Wooden Chowning (319 Tate St., Apt. 1, Greensboro 27403) teaches at Monticello Elem. Sch., Brown Summit. Husband Richard is a UNC-G student. . . . **Karen Woody Kester** (2303-B Shade Valley Rd., Charlotte 28205) is an interior decorator. . . . **Susan W. Wright** (902½ W. Market St., Greensboro) is a waitress. . . . **Earl Wesley Yates** (MED) of Rockingham is a school principal. . . . **Alice Bertha Young** (2401-J Westvill Ct., Raleigh 27607) is a legal secretary with the firm of Broughton, Broughton, McConnell and Boxley. . . . **Ruby Anne Zachary Sours** (MED) lives at 1446 Cypus Dr., Charlotte 28205.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Ann Haney to William Martin Williamson, Feb. 13. She teaches in the Chesterfield Co., Va. Schs. and he is employed by Duke Power Co. at the Belwe's Creek project.

Melanie Hartley to James Cameron McMillan, March 25. They live at 24-D Hunt Club Rd., Greensboro, where he is a senior business major at UNC-G. She is employed with the Winston-Salem Forsyth Co. Schs.

Christy Huffman to Frank Truluck 71, April 2. They live at Rt. 10, B-2 Sandy Ridge Ter., Salisbury 28144. He is a salesman for Cannon Aircraft of Charlotte.

Jennifer Joseph Ippock to James Hunter Nance, Jan. 29. They live at 366-B S. Cherry St., Kernersville. He is personnel asst. with the Winston-Salem-Forsyth Co. Schs. Both attend grad school at UNC-G.

Sarah Elizabeth Lane to Dr. Terence Humphrey Risby, March 25. They live in Chapel Hill where she works for the UNC-CII Medical Science Teaching Labs, and he is a research associate analyzing lunar samples at Chapel Hill. In the fall, he will go to Penn State Univ. as asst. prof. of chemistry.

Kristine June Lundquist to Mark Quinton Huggins, Feb. 5. They live in Dallas, Tex.

Sandra Ann Sanders to James V. Mortimer, March 18. They live at 900 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. He is a student at Northwestern Univ. Sch. of Management.

Deborah Ann Smith to Franklin Dellano Yancey, April 1. They live at 10-B Oakwood Apts., Blackstone, Va., where he is a registered pharmacist and owner of Spencer's Drug Store.

Carol Frances Snyder to Robert Paul Cowan, March 18. They live at 602 Northampton Pl., Chapel Hill where he is a student.

Helin Frances Starr to Douglas Edward Rhudy, March 25. They live at 3012-F Lawndale Dr. She teaches at Alamance Elem. Sch.; he works for Perpetual Savings & Loan of High Point.

Anna Louise Steele to Eubert Wesley McLeod, Jr., April 1. They live in Norfolk, Va.

BORN

To Mamie Gowen Lively (MED) and Knox K., a son, William Knox, March 5.

Gloria Melchor Allen and Eddie, a son, Edward Dale, Feb. 14.

DEATHS

ALUMNI

'03 — **Sudie Harding Latham**, 90, who retired from school teaching in 1953, died April 17 in Beaufort Co. Nursing Home. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Washington. A sister **Bessie Harding '98** and a daughter-in-law **Margaret Thompson Latham '35** survive.

'07 — **Agnes Blake Lueders** of Compton, Cal., died Jan. 25. A Greensboro native, she lived in Cal. for many years. Her husband who died in March, 1970, was former head of the art dept. at Compton Jr. College.

'08 — **Ida Byerly Holt** of Rt. 4, Lexington, died April 1 in Winston-Salem at the home of her son after a year's illness. She was a member and teacher at Friendship United Methodist Church near Lexington. A retired public school teacher, she taught in the Reeds, Reedy Creek, Silver Valley, Asheboro and Greensboro school systems. She was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

'19C — **Westray Battle Boyce Long** who served as commander of the Women's Army Corps from July 12, 1945 until May 7, 1947, died Jan. 31 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., after a lengthy illness. She joined the government in 1934 as a civilian administrative officer. After graduating from OCS in 1942 as a second lieutenant, she was WAC staff director at the 4th Service Command in Atlanta. In August, 1943, she was sent to North Africa as WAC staff director at Allied Forces Headquarters under Gen. Eisenhower. In 1944, she was assigned to the Pentagon for 11 months as a military personnel officer on the War Department staff, and that same year was made deputy director of the WAC's, then director when Col. Veta Culp Hobby, first WAC director, resigned. That year, she was the first woman to receive the military service cross from the UDC. In 1947, she left the military and went to New York to do public relations work for the National Society for Crippled Children.

'20 — **Mary White Scott**, 74, mother of N. C. Gov. Robert Scott and widow of former N. C. Gov. and U. S. Sen. W. Kerr Scott, died April 23 in Duke Hospital after being ill with pneumonia. A lifelong member of Hawfields Presbyterian Church, she taught school in Randolph Co. before and at Haw River after her marriage in 1919. She rode a horse to the Haw River School but gave up her job when winter came, deciding the job wasn't worth freezing for. Active in the State Grange, she was a charter member of the state's first 4-H club. The big farm on which she lived was sometimes referred to as **Mary, Queen of Scott's land**. In her church she served in positions ranging from circle pres., chairman of the Auxiliary, pres. of the state synodical and a trustee of Flora MacDonald College. Survivors include: a daughter, **Mary Kerr Scott Lowdermilk '42**, sisters, **Dorothy White Crawford '20** and **Agnes White '13**; and a daughter-in-law, **Jessie Rae Osborne Scott, '51**.

'22 — **Mac Cridlbaugh Hlaworth**, 72, of 537 Parkway St., High Point, died April 6 in High Point Memorial Hospital. She was

a member of the High Point Friends Meeting. Survivors include a sister **Banks Cridlbaugh '19** of High Point.

'25 — **Jean Craig** of Reidsville who attended N. C. College for Women (now UNC-G) from 1921-22, died June 29, 1971 at Annie Penn Memorial Hospital. She was a registered nurse, a graduate of the Fifth Ave. School of Nursing, New York City, and was pres. of the first graduating class there. Surviving is a sister **Bertie Craig Walker '26**.

'26 — **Lois Smith Gurganious**, 63, of Asheboro died Feb. 26 in Randolph Hospital after a short illness. A lifelong resident of Asheboro, she was a retired employee of Acme-McCrory Corp. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include two sisters, **Ida Smith Rhymer '24** and **Kate Smith Baird '30**.

'28 — **Virginia Marsh Morris** of Atlanta, Ga. died March 20 in Piedmont Hospital after an illness of four months. She formerly taught the primary grades in Raleigh and Greensboro school systems. For several years, she was employed at the Hinman School in Atlanta which specializes in aiding those who have difficulty with basic reading skills.

'30 — **Laura Freeland McMullan**, 62, of High Point died March 11 in High Point Memorial Hospital after one year of failing health. A native of High Point, she was a member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist church. She was employed with Lyons Furniture Mercantile Agency. During World War II, she worked with the Records Division of the U. S. War Department in Washington, D. C.

'30 — **Cynthia Olive Hensel** of Winston-Salem died March 14 while visiting her daughter in Atlanta, Ga. Born in Apex, she moved to Winston-Salem in 1929. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she was a well-known instructor in arts and crafts.

'32 — **Sue Hendren Banner**, 59, of Mt. Airy died April 2. She had taught school in Concord, Pilot Mountain, and Salem, Va. A sister, **Pauline Hendren Clark '37**, survives.

'34 — **Wavel Baumgardner File** of Thomasville died Feb. 14 in Community General Hospital. She was a member of Memorial United Methodist Church.

'34 — **Katherine Parham Kizer**, 58, of Salisbury and Blowing Rock died Jan. 31 at Watauga Hospital where she had been a patient a few days. She had been in ill health for many years. She moved to Salisbury in 1947 when her husband came to practice pediatrics there. She served as county chairman for Sisters of the Swiss during the bicentennial celebration in 1952. She was chairman of the Cancer Crusade, held numerous offices in the Salisbury Woman's Club and was a member of the AAUP, Salisbury chapter. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include a sister **Bess Parham Becker '18**.

'35 — **Mabel Satterfield Mann**, formerly of Raleigh, died in August, 1970, according to word received from her sister. A native of Mt. Airy, she taught in Mt. Airy and La Grange and moved to Florida in 1944. She taught high school English in Florida for a number of years serving as faculty sponsor for the annual, senior class and Beta Club. In 1959, she was named teacher of the year. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma society.

'35 — **Mildred Talley Crawford** died Dec. 5. One of the seven daughters of Frank

Talley who attended UNC-G, she formerly taught school in Williamston. Surviving are a daughter, **Laura Frank Crawford Sale '65**; and six sisters, **Ann Talley Coghil '51**, **Frances Talley '42**, **Eugenia Talley Millikan '32**, **Mary Talley Upton '56**; **Ruth Talley Sherman '45** and **Dorothy Talley '37**.

'35 — **Kathryn Ellis Grizzard**, 55, of Kenly died Feb. 12. From 1937-1942, she taught French, English and dramatics at Kenly High School. She was a member of the N. C. Education Association, the Red Cross, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and a book club, and was involved in church work.

'41 — **Hazel Cobler Murphy** of Winston-Salem died Jan. 3. A former secretary and office mgr. for IBM, she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority.

'43 — **Anne Conway Hopkins** of Birmingham, Ala., died Feb. 3. A former secretary to the pres. of the Birmingham News Co., she was executive secretary to the office manager of a machinery plant during World War II. She was active in the Presbyterian Church and had served on PTA boards at several local schools. She was a volunteer worker at a local day-care center.

'48 — **Harriett Riley Witherington**, 44, of Lake Norman died June 19, 1971, after a brief illness. She taught kindergarten from 1949-50 and was home economist for a gas company from 1950-51. More recently, she was a teacher at Troutman Junior High School. She was a member of Forest Park Presbyterian Church.

'54 (MED) **Elizabeth Hardwicke Mayberry**, 62, of Kernersville died March 6 at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. A member of Main Street United Methodist Church, she was a teacher at Kernersville Elementary School for 22 years and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a native of Dublin, Va.

'55 — **Millicent Cooley Wiener** of Coral Gables, Fla., died in early April. An Asheville area native, she was a member of the University of Miami Women's Club, the National Council of Jewish Women and the American Civil Liberties Union.

'65 (MED) — **Dora Page Scarlette Parham**, 51, of Greensboro died April 28 in Moses Cone Hospital where she had been a patient several months. A Durham native who had lived in Greensboro 14 years, she was a librarian with the Greensboro City Schs. She had master's degrees in both library science and religious education from UNC-G. She was a member of Friendly Baptist Church.

FACULTY

Henry Leonard Anderson

Henry Leonard Anderson II, 33, of Greensboro, who recently was promoted to full professor of chemistry effective July 1, died Sunday, May 7, in an auto accident.

Dr. Anderson received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Old Dominion University and his doctorate from the University of Delaware. He was past president of the American Chemical Society, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi chemistry fraternity. He was also a member of the American Association of University Professors.

A memorial fund, Dr. Henry Anderson Chemistry Scholarship Fund, has been established in his memory.

Alumni Bazaar



Administration Building



Freshman Quad



Alumnae House



Jackson Library

UNC-G In Watercolor

Watercolors of four campus scenes are available for purchase. The artist, Davis Gray, is an associate of the College Watercolor Group. Each full-color scene measures 11" x 14" and is individually rendered on the finest watercolor paper. A painting, matted and ready for framing, may be purchased for \$5 (plus shipping and tax). If ordered in sets of four, the price is \$18 (plus shipping and tax). Use BAZAAR Order Form.

Bazaar Order Form:

To save time and money, arrangements have been made for BAZAAR orders to be placed directly with the shipper. Make checks payable to and send this form to:

Universal Promotions & Specialties, Inc.
P. O. Box 193 - 111 McDowell Street
Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Watercolors

Send me the UNC-C Watercolor(s) indicated below (\$18 for set of 4 or \$5 each).

- Administration Building
 Jackson Library
 Alumnae House
 Freshman Quadrange

(Add 70¢ per painting for shipping and 4% N. C. sales tax for delivery within N. C.)
\$ _____ is enclosed for WATER-COLORS.

Golf Balls

Enter my order for LIQUID CENTER BALLS @ \$12 per doz.

- 90-100 (compression) _____ doz.
 80-90 (compression) _____ doz.
 70-50 (compression) _____ doz.

Enter my order for SOLID CENTER BALLS @ \$10 per doz.

My check for \$ _____ is enclosed.

Chairs

Send me the UNC-C Chair(s) indicated below.

- Captain's Chair (#5895)
 @ \$48
 Rocking Chair (#953)
 @ \$38

(Add \$7.50 per chair for shipping and 4% N. C. sales tax for delivery within N. C.)
\$ _____ is enclosed for CHAIRS.

Name _____
Shipping Address _____
Zip _____

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish

Alumni Director

PRELIMINARY to the mailing of the Alumni Association's annual ballot in October, the Nominating Committee must select a slate of candidates. This selection will be made during late August/early September.

Because 1972 is an even calendar year, the voting members of the Association will elect a President, a Second Vice-President, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

The Nominating Committee is soliciting suggestions of candidates qualified for these positions. Such suggestions may be sent to any member of the Committee between now and September 1.

The President serves as chief executive officer of the Association; presides at all meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board; unless otherwise specified, appoints all boards, councils, standing committees, and such special committees as may be necessary to carry out policies and expedite the work of the Association; serves as an *ex-officio* member of all boards, councils, and committees except the Nominating Committee; and serves as a member of the Board of Trustees for one year following retirement as President of the Association.

The Second Vice-President serves as chairman of the Nominating Committee, and in the absence of the President, the Vice-Presidents in their order fulfill the duties of the President.

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

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

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. William David Adams (Lucille McCallum '49), 4407 Pennydale Dr., Greensboro; Glenda Brady

('57), 209 Avery Ave., Apt. 4, Morganton; Mrs. R. W. Farlow, Jr. (Virginia Rhodes '34), Box 843, Laurinburg; Marjorie Hood (26), 425 Forest St., Greensboro; Mrs. Nick Miller (Chris Velonis '57), 1816 Reverdy Lane, Matthews; Mrs. Jack M. Pindell (Julia Gardner '61), 108 Robert E. Lee Dr., Wilmington; Mrs. Arthur R. Price (Linda Ely '62), 6 Honey Dr., Asheville; 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), c/o Mr. Shoaf, Duke University Divinity School, Durham; Mrs. C. Jackson Sink (Marilab 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 Tenth Ave., N.E., Apt. 19, Hickory; Mrs. Dewey L. Yarbrough (Ellen Strawbridge '55), 1405 Brooktown Ave., Winston-Salem.

The following alumni have been invited to serve on the Committee for two-year terms beginning this fall: Mrs. George B. Albright, Jr. (Billie Nifong '44), 1037 Emerald Ave., Salisbury; Mrs. Wayne R. Boyles, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Trollinger '49), Route 4, Box 627-A, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Carl T. Britt (Clady Sealy '51), Box 113, Fairmont; Dr. Lois Frazier ('42), Meredith College, Raleigh; Mrs. C. J. Fulp (Mary Elizabeth May '47), 904 E. Sunrise Ave., Thomasville; Mrs. Joseph P. Gamble, Jr. (Mary Lou Howie '53), 1208 Woodlawn Ave., Monroe; Mrs. John Land, Jr. (Carolyn Best '66), 1403 Buckingham Ave., Gastonia; Mrs. Nolan Lewallen (Barbara Shaw '58C), 833 S. Park St., Asheboro; Mrs. J. H. McLeod (Waverly Thomas '32), 207 Hillcrest Ave., Fayetteville; Mrs. Ervin L. Porterfield (Jean Ferguson '48), Route 4, Burlington; Mrs. Robert L. Powell (Eleanor Southendland '42), Powell's Shoe Store, Main St., Clinton; Mrs. Bobby Leon Ruark (Joyce Rucker '46), 105 Meadowwood Dr., Lenoir.

IN MEMORY of her late sister, Daisy Ross, who was a long-time member of the staff of the University at Chapel Hill, Juanita Ross of Durham has given the Alumnae House two very fine and beautiful pieces of French china. The large (turkey) platter and soup tureen are Haviland Limoges. They are being used in the House as both decorative and serving pieces.

A Mini-Arboretum

CHARLES O. BELL, Superintendent of Grounds

A "mini-arboretum" is planned in the new four-acre asphalt parking lot behind Frank Graham Building, and alumni gifts, at least a small portion of them, will pay for it.

The arboretum is "mini" because the trees are not ordinary trees. There is so much paving and the planting islands are so small, special or "tailored" trees are required. Trees with low limbs cannot be used because they interfere with traffic, and with so much black asphalt, lined with gray concrete, as much color as consistent with good design is desirable.

To meet all of these specifications it was necessary to go to a wholesale nursery in Ohio which specializes in "tailored" trees. The nursery was founded and is operated by a former shade tree commissioner for the city of Cleveland, E. H. Scanlon, who found the variable growth habits of seedling trees caused problems along city streets and in parking lots and sought to do something about it. Most of Scanlon's trees are propagated vegetatively from selected forms of trees whose growth habits can be predicted.

For example, dwarf trees grafted on top of a seven-foot tall stem are used under 30-foot poles which illuminate the parking lot. These will present an interesting effect when mature with the lowest branches beginning at seven feet and the top growing at least eight feet above with a 12-to-20 foot spread. These are flowering trees which will provide color in the spring. Some are fruiting trees for fall color, and the fruit is of such character that it won't cause a problem with cars parked nearby.

On a visit to England, I saw some cherry trees with red bark which I thought would look good in our landscape. Fortunately, the Scanlon nursery is growing some of these as rootstocks about seven feet tall with other varieties grafted on top. Two of these were ordered: one has Kwanzan and the other has the variety *florepleno* as the top. Kwanzan is well known with its double pink flowers and nice fall color. *Florepleno*, less well known, has full double flowers about an inch across.

At the Dawyck Estate near Stobo, Scotland, I saw the famous (among tree experts) Dawyck Beech, a columnar form of European Beech developing as a natural mutation or sport of its parent. It has been vegetatively propagated and spread throughout the temperate zone. One of these is planted in a corner island in the parking lot.

A narrow, upright tree was needed in the narrow planting spaces at the entrances to the lot, but not the Lombardy Poplar because of its canker problems. I chose a columnar variety of Sargent Cherry which has good pink flowers in spring and reddish fall color; a narrow, upright form of our native Red Maple which has good

fall color; and a columnar variety of Siberian Crabapple which bears white flowers and small yellow-to-red fruit.

In areas where large trees can be planted, I selected the "Scanlon" variety of Red Maple (a good, brilliant orange-umber-to-red fall color and a good form); the Golden Desert Ash (gold foliage in July); and the Flame Ash (a rich, elegant wine fall foliage with glossy green summer foliage).

To give some variation in form, there is sufficient space for three specimens of the small Weeping Siberian Peatree in one corner of the lot. Grafted on a seven-foot stem, they will never get large but the weeping form should provide year-round interest and be especially good when covered with small yellow flowers in late spring.

On top of a steep bank outside the lot are a Weeping European Ash and a Weeping Chinese Scholar tree. There are also more crabapples — Wintergold with white flowers and small yellow fruit, and Shakespeare with pink flowers. Evergreens were excluded due to the problems of winter wind blowing over the lot and the intense heat buildup in summer.

Some old trees on the site were saved. A Norway Spruce in one corner will provide a nesting site for birds, Viburnums are planted nearby for fruit. A magnificent specimen of Crepe Myrtle near the west entrance was saved, and we have added two smaller ones in the same island to complement it. Two smaller Crepe Myrtles were saved and moved, one to either side of the east entrance. (The trunks of these trees are beautiful in winter). A large oak was spared, and beneath it we have planted Nandinas (red berries and reddish winter foliage) and Snowberry (contrasting white berries).

In the first sentence I called this a "mini-arboretum". An arboretum is a collection of trees — a sort of museum. This parking lot will be a museum for the study of a collection of living objects — trees. To discover if all the trees will live well here is one object of the study. If they grow well, they can be publicized so that more people will know about them as new tools for decorating our environment. "Tailored" trees, those specifically chosen for the space in which they are to grow, is a relatively new concept in landscape design, and the public should be made aware of it.

If the trees don't grow well, that fact could be publicized and contribute to the educational process; however, all of the trees should grow since they have relatives growing in Greensboro. The trees won't be at their best this summer; like women, they need some degree of maturity to be at their optimum. In the years to come alumni may be interested in watching and following their contribution to campus beauty. □