



Alumni
News



The University of NORTH CAROLINA at Greensboro

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From the President



A lot of you were back on campus recently for class reunions – and you very probably recognized just how wrong Gatsby was when he insisted that you could repeat the past. . . . So much here was new, inevitably so; and some of you had to look hard for familiar landmarks – Curry, Foust Administration Building, North and South Spencer. They're here, of course, but it was more likely the gleaming-white high-rise library that caught your eye, and all the other new buildings.

But nowhere was Change more apparent than at The Corner, which is examined in fascinating detail in this issue by Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy '45. For an out-of-towner, even one who like myself returns fairly often to campus, the Old Corner is dead as dust. Every single landmark I remember from the mid-40's has disappeared: the Israel family's wonderful little bakery which must have added zillions of pounds to the waistlines of young ladies . . . a leisurely, old-fashioned sort of corner drug store . . . the sleek restaurant owned by a handsome Greek . . . the Victory theatre, comfortable but even then sort of "lived in" and nothing like the modern Cinema which replaced it . . . and finally Bert's, just down from the Victory, where dark booths provided a proper place for Discussing Deep Subjects with dates!

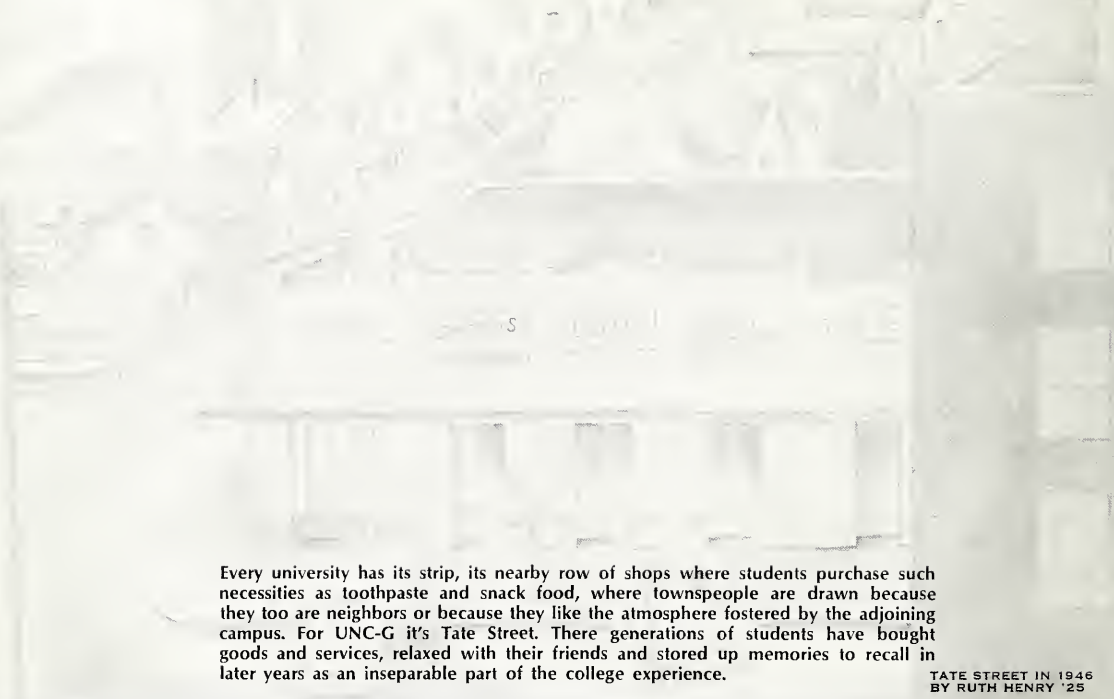
It was a great step forward when smoking was first permitted at The Corner – my sophomore year, I believe. The war was on and standards were relaxing! (Freshman year one smoked in one's room, not even, if memory serves, in the dorm parlors.)

We've come a long way, baby!

On yet another Corner stood another establishment, this time one which has continued to thrive: the Yum-Yum. My own college generation, for reasons long forgotten, referred to it as "West End" and repaired there often for ice cream of unsurpassed excellence. Those of us on the *Carolinian* staff were particular habituées, and after all the years I still recall my own favorite concoction of chocolate ice cream laced with peanuts.

The Yum-Yum recently moved down Spring Garden Street into much plusher quarters, but the ice cream is of yore. Read all about *it* in Betty Griesinger Aydelotte's article on page 8 . . . and have a beautiful summer!

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, '46
President, Alumni Association



Every university has its strip, its nearby row of shops where students purchase such necessities as toothpaste and snack food, where townspeople are drawn because they too are neighbors or because they like the atmosphere fostered by the adjoining campus. For UNC-G it's Tate Street. There generations of students have bought goods and services, relaxed with their friends and stored up memories to recall in later years as an inseparable part of the college experience.

TATE STREET IN 1946
BY RUTH HENRY '25

WHEN the State Normal and Industrial School opened its doors in 1892, Tate Street existed only as part of a survey for the Lenora subdivision which was not recorded with the Guilford County Register of Deeds until September 21, 1895. The street took its name from the developers, J. T., C. W. and E. W. Tate, early Greensboro leaders who were owners of the Greensboro Securities Investment Corporation.

Even those earliest students were dependent on the area: One of the favorable things about location of the school was its proximity to Moore's Mineral Springs at what is now the corner of Tate and Spring Garden streets. The Springs, which provided drinking water for the young ladies who attended North Carolina's first state-supported college for women, eventually were covered over as buildings went up in the area, as mineral water went out of fashion, and as the city took on the responsibility of supplying water to its residents.

The earliest reference to "Tate Street" in existing records of the City of Greensboro was in 1909 when residents of the dirt street petitioned for grading and curbing. A petition in 1912 again asked for paving of the street; in 1915, a committee of citizens appeared before the city to request the paving; in April of 1916, approval was finally won. Asphalt and concrete were ordered for the job the following July, and city records note that the North Carolina Public Service Company was required to pay for paving "between the streetcar rails."

The streetcar provides the only memory of Tate Street

for alumnae members of the Vanguard. In their day the streetcar ran from the heart of town to Pomona, a mill village west of the campus. The car often jumped the tracks at the Tate-Spring Garden turn, according to an elderly resident of the area.

Jane Summerell '10, professor emerita of English, recalls riding the streetcar from the train station when she arrived for the opening of school. "It was an old, open streetcar with seats extending all the way across. When we turned the corner at Tate, one of the 25 or 30 girls on the car yelled to me, 'There's the college.'"

Alma Rightsell Pimix, who was a member of the class of 1919 (the year State Normal became North Carolina College for Women), remembers that a favorite outing was riding the streetcar from Tate to Lindley Park. Ruth Clinard '29 remembers riding it uptown on shopping excursions. There was usually a wait in front of Greensboro College where the inbound and outbound cars met. One car had to pull onto a side track to wait for the other to pass.

Louise Smith '27, a resident of Tate Street since 1914, recalls that when she first moved to Greensboro, the area now occupied by Wade R. Brown Music Building was known as Mrs. McIver's Garden and was abloom with rose bushes and violets. Louise, who still lives in her family homeplace at 211 Tate Street, said Mrs. Charles Duncan McIver often walked past the Smith home and on seeing young Louise sweeping the walk for her

TATE STREET and the Tooth of Time



The Tate Street Festival in April brought a crowd to the popular intersection. Here "Dee" Duck, left, with Rev. Jim Clark of the Ministry for Social Change and Debbie Batter.

Greensboro Journalist Eleanor Dare Taylor Kennedy '45 collects the reminiscences of Tate Street from alumni through the decades from State Normal to UNC-G.

mother, would reach into a pocket and pull out a mint for her.

It was a very dignified street, as Louise remembers. One of her favorite memories is of Dr. W. C. Smith, a professor of English, walking his family from their Spring Garden Street home up Tate Street en route to the Baptist Church. The mother, parasol in hand, led the family procession.

By 1934, trackless trolleys had replaced the streetcars and the Tate-Walker intersection had become Greensboro's first shopping center. The City Directory for that year lists a number of businesses: North of the intersection on the east side were The Sandwich Shop, College Barber Shop and Students' Hosiery Shop; South of the intersection on the same side were Carolina Pharmacy, Ivory Stores, Holden's Shoe Shop and May O. Tuttle, Dressmaker. Across Tate on the northwest corner was the General Greene Service Station, (a Pure Oil Station with characteristic stucco facade) and right behind was the Kistwick Sandwich Shop. The Music Building, completed in 1925, was on the other corner, and a Piggly Wiggly faced Walker on the east side of Tate. Between the Music Building and Aycock Auditorium was a spacious lawn where students sunned and studied between classes or before attending compulsory weekly chapel services in the auditorium.

were the years of the Great Depression, so students had very little money to spend on Tate Street

or anywhere else, according to Asenath Cook '34. Asenath's special memories are very vivid and very personal. To spruce up for a job interview shortly before graduation, the eager senior went to a beauty shop on Tate Street to have her hair done, a rare treat for a student in a generation which "didn't have money to ride the street-car." Hurrying back to the dormitory, Asenath didn't notice the open metal door to the public telephone booth at General Greene Service Station which protruded just at head level. She bumped right into the door and got a blue forehead to wear with her freshly marcelled hair to the coveted interview.

Asenath also remembers taking a green wool suit to a dry cleaner near the corner. When she picked up her cleaned suit, a tiny gold pin bearing the NCCW seal was attached to the belt. The college had become Woman's College of the University of North Carolina several years before, so the pin did not belong to Asenath. She returned it to the cleaners who told her to keep the trinket until someone claimed it. No one ever did, and Asenath has the pin to this day.

The biggest event on Tate Street during the thirties and early forties was the annual music contest which brought high school students from all over North Carolina to Aycock Auditorium to sing or play. Chartered buses brought the bands and glee clubs, and Greensboro families provided rooms in their homes for the visiting boys and girls.

The corner of Tate and Spring Garden Streets looked like this in 1949 when Tate Street was widened to accommodate an increasing flow of traffic.



The bands not only played; they performed intricate marching drills. One of the colorful sights every spring was the parade of uniformed bands from Tate Street out Walker (before it was closed in 1948 to permit construction of Jackson Library) to the athletic field for the marching routines. The college girls watched from the bridge on College Avenue which crossed Walker. At night the visiting youngsters, joined by local young people, would gather in a roped-off area of Tate Street and dance. That was the Big Band era, and juke boxes in front of the N. C. Grill and the General Greene Service Station provided music for cheek-to-cheek dancing and jitterbugging which were popular at the time.

The Grill was one of two eating places which had sprung up by 1940; the other was Dixie Sundry Shop. Other businesses listed in the City Directory of 1940 for the 300 and 400 blocks of Tate were Community Service Station (later Spainhour's Texaco Station), Modern Charm Beauty Shop, College Barber Shop, Koonts Kleaning Co., Ivory Store, College Shop and Beauty Salon and Walton's College Shoe Rebuilders, all on the east side. New on the west side, in addition to the Sundry Shop and the service station, was the College Pastry Shop.

In the forties Tate Street really came into its own as a center of student trade. The onset of World War II brought a booming economy, and students at last had money to spend. When they tired of dining hall food, they headed for "The Corner," as the area had come to be called. Dixie Sundry Shop, which was run by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hames, was just "Bert's" to the girls who crowded in for greasy hamburgers, cokes and doughnuts. Town students ate there regularly, and campus students often joined them. It was a favorite place for Greensboro boys to gather too, and Henriette Manget Neal '45 remembers that "Mr. and Mrs. Bert" not only served food but also dished up plenty of advice. "They knew who dated whom

and would not hesitate to show their approval or disapproval," Henriette said.

Margaret Norman Register '43 said "Bert's" was a message center for Greensboro youth. All one had to do was tell an employee what to tell a friend — that was a guarantee the word would reach its destination. Whereas "Bert's" was noted for quick lunches or between-class coke breaks, the Grill was more of a restaurant. The specialty was hot toasted pound cake topped with ice cream.

Next door to "Bert's" was the College Pastry Shop, run by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Israel from 1934 until Christmas of 1965. The Israels, parents of the late Ilene Israel Beron '45, created confections which would be impossible to achieve in today's highly mechanized and computerized bakeries. Their cinnamon buns and chocolate-covered cream-filled doughnuts played havoc with many a schoolgirl complexion. Not only did students provide the Israels with much of their business, but Mrs. Israel credits them with "saving the day" during the bakery's last weeks. She recalls when Mr. Israel became ill in 1965, they decided to close the shop at Christmastime. Their employees found other jobs until at the end no one was left but the Israels. "Some of the college girls from the home ec department came and helped us and wouldn't take any pay," Mrs. Israel said. Mr. Israel died in June of 1966, but his widow still lives on Walker Avenue, several blocks west of the campus.

The boys who came from Carolina, State and other schools to date the girls at WC began to lay aside their zoot suits and cut their ducktail hair after December 7, 1941. Many returned briefly to Tate Street wearing their navy blue, olive drab or khaki, but soon the local boys were replaced by servicemen stationed at military installations in the state. The Air Force built a Basic Training Center (later an Overseas Replacement Depot) in Greensboro, and throughout the war the girls at WC did their patriotic part by writing letters overseas and by

sponsoring "soldier" dances in the gym, in the basement of South Spencer, and in the new dormitories first called "A" and "B," later named Weil and Winfield. In those days residence halls had strict closing times, and when the dances ended, the men marched in cadence the five or six miles back to the post. Their songs of "Off we go into the wide blue yonder" or "She wore a yellow ribbon" echoed back across the campus.

The war generation has another unforgettable memory of the Tate Street area. Many students from every denomination gathered at St. Mary's House, the Episcopal student center on Walker Avenue near Tate, for a memorial and prayer service after the sudden death on April 12, 1945, of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. They were a sad and frightened group as they faced continuation of the war without the only president they could remember.

Both Episcopalians and Methodists had to traverse Tate Street in those days to get to their denominational centers. The Methodists' activities centered on a group called Wesley Foundation, which met in College Place United Methodist Church or in an old house next to the church. Two years ago the Methodists and the Lutheran students moved their headquarters into a former residence at the Corner of Walker Avenue and Forest Street.

A building boom accompanied the end of World War II. General Green Service Station was demolished to make room for the Sutton Building, which was built to house a post office substation but which also provided room for several small shops and upstairs apartments. (The post office has now moved into enlarged quarters on Tate Street between Spring Garden Street and the railroad.)

North of the College Pastry Shop, old houses gave way to new buildings for a Wash-O-Mat and a theater. Except for a movie house located for many years in the Cone Mills village of Revolution and owned by the mill, the Victory Theater which opened on Tate Street in late 1945 or early 1946 was the first motion picture house to be built in Greensboro outside the downtown area. (Now the city has more than a dozen theaters, and only two, the Carolina and the Center, remain in the central business district.)

Although students could attend Saturday night movies in Aycock Auditorium (if there was no play or concert, there was usually a movie), they were enthusiastic patrons of the Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen took the theater over in 1951 and changed it from a conventional house to one showing art and classic films. The Allens, who still live on Tate Street although they sold the theater to Eugene Street in 1958, served coffee during the 15-minute intermission between the 7 and 9 o'clock shows in the evening.

In the fifties the City Directory lists several other new names for the business blocks of Tate Street. Dixie Sundry Shop had become the Spic and Span Soda Shop,

and in the adjoining Sutton Building were the Hart-Tucker Appliance Co., Mack's 5-10-25¢ Store, Leon's Beauty Shop, Clean Inc. and Dairy Center Inc. Across the street were Franklin Drug, Little's Grocery, Fox Cleaners, the College Grill, Walton's College Shoe Rebuilders, Greensboro Mills Sales Room (a fabric shop) and the College Shop. The Piggly Wiggly had become Matlock's Store.

Franklin Drug Store was the big attraction during the fifties, according to Terry Gauden Battle '55. Terry, whose son has received an Alumni scholarship for 1974-75, was a music major, "and we lived on Tate Street,"

The southwestern section of Greensboro near Moore's Mineral Springs was selected as the site of the State Normal and Industrial School because it "promised to be more healthful, to have better surroundings, and be more conspicuous to the traveling public," according to Proceedings of the first Board of Directors in June, 1891. This sketch of a never-before-published cartoon by William Sydney Porter (O. Henry) is in the Greensboro Historical Museum and was loaned through the courtesy of Museum Director William Moore.



she recalls. "We ate there all the time and dropped in between classes. In fact, one of my classmates, Gayle Lumsden, met her husband, Jim Waugh, there. He was working in Franklin's. We'd run down there and get a coke between classes. We spent endless hours at the Corner."

In September of 1950, Hugh Snively opened a sandwich and gift shop in the area formerly occupied by the Dairy Center in the Tate-Walker corner of the Sutton Building. He named his place "The Corner," and students stopped using that term to refer to the entire area. The last trolley ran in July, 1956, and was replaced by Duke Power buses. The Tate-Walker intersection remains a busy bus stop today.

There were other changes. The 1960 City Directory shows that the Victory Theater had become the Cinema,



Walker Avenue bisected the campus until September, 1948, when it was closed to allow construction of the W. C. Jackson Library. Visible in the background is the College Avenue Bridge which spanned Walker Avenue.

Spic & Span had become the Do-Nut Dinette, Dr. B. J. Christian and Dr. W. R. Stafford had opened an office in the Matlock's Store building, and the Grill had become College Inn Restaurant. C. B. Little's store had become part of the Bi-Rite chain, although still owned by Little, and new businesses included Bride's & Formal Dresses Inc., a florist shop, a portrait studio and a camera shop.

In the early sixties, the Corner was pretty much just a shopping center and a "jumping off place for going downtown," according to Betty War Cone '64 who transferred to Chapel Hill after two years at WC. Dances were still a big part of campus life in 1961 and 1962, Betty said, and on the day of a big dance, Dr. Ruth Collings would release students from the infirmary only if they would promise to go down to Leon's and get their hair washed rather than shampoo it themselves and risk a recurrence of their colds or whatever.

A different kind of social concern began to dominate Tate Street during the mid-sixties. WCUNC became the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, male students and black students began to join the formerly all-white, all-female campus population, and Greensboro's small but vocal Ku Klux Klan took a dim view of the integration taking place. A near riot erupted in the Tate Street area when a racially mixed group of young people attempted to enter the Apple House Restaurant, successor to Dixie Sundry, Spic and Span and Do-Nut Dinette.

By the time racial integration had come to be gener-

ally accepted by the community, there were other things about youthful inhabitants of Tate Street that older generations viewed with alarm. Whereas the girls who had attended State Normal, NCCW and WCUNC had never set foot off campus wearing other than a skirt, young women began to frequent the Tate Street shops in blue jeans, and young men began to grow an abundance of hair on face and head. Older persons, distrustful of this new style of dress, considered all such young persons as "hippies," and the Corner came to be known as a "hippie hang-out." Two other important social changes were taking place. The United States had gotten involved in an undeclared war in Vietnam, which many of these same long-haired young people deplored, and use of drugs, especially marijuana, was becoming widespread among youth. Tate Street emerged as the center of the youthful counter-culture in Greensboro.

While many residents and some merchants became fearful for the future of Tate Street, the business area nevertheless continued to grow. The 1970 City Directory shows that Drs. Christian and Stafford and Franklin Drug Store had moved into a new building on Walker Avenue near the intersection, and Brides & Formals moved into the doctors' former offices. The Texaco station had become The Filling Station Restaurant, and Mel's Fine Food had replaced the College Inn Restaurant. There was a billiard parlor called the College Cue Shop next to the College Shop, and further south an old house had been painted pink and turned into Brownhill's Little Shop. Another clothing shop, The Merry-Go-Round supplied jeans and typical "hippie" apparel. Next to the Col-

lege Gulf Station at Tate and Spring Garden Streets, an old house had been renovated to become the Jokers Three, a restaurant.

Around the corner on Spring Garden Street, replacing Melvin's Grocery and College Drug Store, which had been there for many years, were Willinger's Jewelers and the Fig Leaf, a women's clothing store.

The proliferation of restaurants and the subsequent sale of beer in the area, together with clothing stores called "head" shops because they catered to youngsters who were at least suspected of being "heads" or drug-users, were blamed by many of the other merchants on Tate Street for the rapid increase in the number of "hippies" who gathered in the area. Some were students, many were not.

By the early seventies the hill in front of the Music Building was almost constantly occupied by long-haired, blue-jeaned young people who sat on the ground, smoked, talked and watched the world go by. In the eyes of the UNC-G administration, this was an unsightly and undesirable addition to the campus. When requests that the groups leave were ignored, the University finally planted prickly barberry bushes on the Music Building lawn to drive the "hippies" away.

A series of confrontations ensued between the youths and others whose ground they appropriated as gathering spots. Greensboro newspapers gave considerable coverage to the various "Hippie Hill" occupancies. By this time a young minister, the Rev. Jim Clark, who wore long hair and a beard like the young people he sought to serve, had begun to do some counseling from a small office in the YMCA at the corner of Tate and West Market Streets. He undertook to act as a mediator between the youth, the police and community residents and merchants. The situation began to improve. Dr. Christian, who had threatened the hippies gathered on his property, said he owed them an apology after a group of them launched a clean-up campaign to rid his premises of the litter left after "hippie" conclaves.

Mrs. Annie Pearman, proprietor of the College Shop and owner of other property in the area, rented Clark office space on the second floor of an old house on Walker Avenue. Here he established a Ministry for Social Change. The office became a coffee house, a voter registration center and a free kitchen for the young. Many who were seriously interested in social problems began to work with Clark. Some of the young people outgrew the "hippie" phase, some who had been addicted to drugs were arrested, a few died. Others gradually drifted away from Tate Street as businesses which had been pinpointed as trouble spots lost their beer licenses or closed for other reasons.

At this writing, Tate Street has changed again. The crisis is over. The long-haired and blue-jeaned young people who shop in the area are seldom referred to as

"hippies," policemen are seldom seen, and there is none of the mass gathering which characterized the era during which "street people" had control of the area. Tate Street hasn't produced a drug arrest in a long while.

For the most part, residents and merchants in the area have weathered the storm. Faculty members who chose Tate Street for their homes are still there. The names of A. C. Hall, Mrs. Archie Shaftesbury, Miss Josephine Hege, Dr. Virginia Gangstad and Dr. Richard Bardolph have appeared on the city directory's Tate Street residential listing for many years. Mrs. E. D. Pitcher, whose first husband was Dr. McIver's youngest brother, still lives in the only residence remaining on Tate Street between Walker Avenue and Spring Garden Street.

Some of the businesses which have stayed through the years include the Cinema, Brides & Formals, Hart Appliance Company, Leon's, The Corner, Bi-Rite and the College Shop. Franklin Drug Store has sold out to Rite-Aid Pharmacy, and Brownhill's Little Shop has given way to a boutique called Joli's, which specializes in jeans and youth apparel. Other comparatively new businesses in the area include House of Crafts, which offers hand-made pottery and leather goods, Friars Cellar, which is a wine and cheese shop, Northwestern Bank and Friday's Restaurant.

There are several gift shops which cater to the community as well as to the campus. Two book stores are located in the area: Logos, which mainly offers books with a religious theme, and Antiquarian Books, which specializes in old, rare and limited edition volumes. The Logos is located next to the Cinema in a building occupied for a number of years during the sixties by the Maison de Paris Beauty College. Antiquarian Books took over space given up by Daedalus Book Store in a former residence on Walker Avenue. Burke Davis III, whose father is author, historian and former UNC-G student Burke Davis, Jr. (during the Depression) is owner of Antiquarian Books.

That the area is becoming more cosmopolitan in its atmosphere than ever before is indicated by the international cuisine offered by restaurants in the area. There are now a Hong Kong House (in the old "Bert's" location), and Aliza's (Turkish food) in the basement below; Pablo's a Mexican restaurant (where The Filling Station was) and Danny's Spaghetti and Pizza House (in the Jokers Three building.)

To symbolize what many see as the beginning of a new image for Tate Street, the Ministry for Social Change and the Tate Street Merchants sponsored an Arts Festival in April. The event, declared highly successful, featured movies, food, an art show, crafts demonstrations, flower sales, dancing and music. It was a step toward making Tate Street what many feel it should be, as one merchant expressed it—"the cultural and intellectual center of Greensboro." □



The YUM-YUM

a Tradition Continued

Betty Griesinger Sink Aydelette '36, who married W. B. Aydelette, Jr., six years ago, writes these memories of the Yum Yum from their Florida Keys home where they spend winters, returning to Greensboro late in spring.

I remember Forest Avenue the way it used to be. I remember the old infirmary near the site of Elliott Hall. I remember many hours in the home of Misses Lillie and Minnie Jamison. Theirs was the brown shingle house which used to stand two doors away from the Presbyterian House. Miss Minnie, one of the first students to enroll at State Normal (she stayed on to teach domestic science), was housemother of Spencer dorm when I was a student. My aunt, Miss Ada Davis, was on the sociology faculty, and she lived in the Jamison's upstairs apartment. I attended her wedding to Henry Foust, son of President Julius Foust, right there in the Jamison's living room. I remember the home of Miss Jessie Laird, one of my French teachers — a two-story frame house next door to the Jamison home. And all of this was close by the Yum Yum shop, and of course, I remember it.

Even people older than I remember the little shop as a familiar landmark — not quite on the campus, but serving the college folks (students, faculty and maintenance people) as well as much of Greensboro's citizenry. In my student days they made ice cream in the college kitchen. It was truly good, but one could only have it at mealtime. What college girl was not perpetually hungry, and what more opportune place to satisfy one's appetite than the Yum Yum? There one could find the most delectable ice cream imaginable, at a price one could afford (almost, that is, for this was truly Depression time, and we really *counted* our pennies.)

In that small shop, W. B. Aydelette, whom many years later I was to know as a father-in-law, his devoted wife and his eldest son turned out every scoop of that cream. He began his business there in 1921, after first trying it "downtown" where he sold it from a cart. With his home next door, the whole operation, manufacture and sales developed right there on the premises. As the children grew old enough, each helped with the customers.

Yum Yum didn't change much in its physical appearance over the years. The counters remained the same; the old Bahama fans were there (in fact, they are so much in vogue now that it is wise they have kept them). The college girls came and went, but many of them returned — some to bring their children — to taste another cone. The size of the scoops didn't get smaller, and the price actually didn't change much. Mr. Aydelette liked to give a customer his money's worth.

At first, there were only a few flavors — vanilla, then tutti-frutti, chocolate and strawberry. In the thirties they decided to add hot dogs to the menu. They made their own delicious chili and slaw on the premises in the back kitchen. Members of the family pitched in to chop the cabbage and onions. I never saw a modern onion machine

in the kitchen. Strangely enough, I never saw anyone weeping over the onions.

Before W. B., Jr., got old enough to make the ice cream, Mrs. Aydelette spent many hours helping with the operation. This she did, along with raising a family of seven children, yet scarcely a day went by that she didn't turn out a beautiful pie or two. Dad, meanwhile, acquired a farm east of town where he raised beef, pigs, vegetables and fruit. None of those went to waste, to be sure. Canning, preserving and sausage-making were routine chores that went on, in addition to the operation of the shop.

The store was open seven days a week. Even when Mrs. Aydelette was not well, she would sit in the corner booth, especially on Sunday nights, watching the customers come and go, speaking cordially to each one. She knew a lot of Greensboro people, and practically all of Greensboro knew her.

With the growth of the college and its environs, business increased until people were literally flowing out of the door. When closing-time came, some were knocking on the windows, pleading for just one more cone. Meanwhile, the boys were mopping up for the next day, and Mr. Aydelette would be out on the street picking up the trash left by some unthinking litterbugs.

W. B., Jr., particularly loved his late-night visits with the campus police, who always came in with a good story or two. He loved the chats with the professors, and, of course, with all of the pretty girls who sidled up to the counter. He says that the girls in the thirties were prettier than they are nowadays. (This observation could possibly be due to the fact that he himself was a bit younger.)

There were frequent requests to expand the operation into other parts of town, but always Mr. Aydelette wanted to keep it small and personal. According to Jim Schlosser, in an article in the *Greensboro Record*, it is the best-known single-owner establishment in the city.

There were many improvements in the machinery during the years. All stainless steel equipment was added to increase standard production from four hundred to six hundred gallons on the days they made ice cream. Also, they were able to add eight flavors to the original five. Hours became longer and longer for the family workers. (There were other employees outside of the family, as the business grew). In fact, one winter when Mr. Aydelette was sick, W. B., Jr., carried the whole load—making the ice cream, supervising the workers, and helping out in the front of the store as well. On cold winter days he remembers wearing insulated underwear while making cream in the unheated working quarters. On ice cream-making days he had to carry fifty to sixty



The Yum Yum as it was in 1950.

ten-gallon cans of cream, plus innumerable packages—pints, quarts and half-gallons—into the freezing room.

To make ice cream, Mr. Aydelette made a mix, consisting of ten per cent sweet cream, sugar, eggs, condensed milk, stabilizer etc. It is constantly stirred and heated to 160 degrees, held for thirty minutes, then pumped through a homogenizer at high pressure, over a cooling plate. Next it is pumped to a storage tank and held at forty degrees or less for twenty-four hours. Then, the actual ice cream is made by pouring the mix into a freezer which whips and beats the mix, expanding it ninety percent and stiffening it. Next, fruit and flavors are added.

Going back to his very young years, Dub remembers when Spring Garden and Forest Avenue were the city limits. He remembers when his mother and dad used to make the delicious sugar cones in their own molds. He recalls the day the store opened, when free ice cream cones went to everybody. He contrasted the Depression days, when some times the daily take would be only eight dollars, with the good times when so many cones were in demand that they actually dreaded a hot Sunday afternoon. Sale of five thousand cones would not be an unusual day.

When University expansion made it necessary to take in the Forest Avenue block where the Yum Yum was located, it was the inclination of the family to give up the business which had been their life for so many years. Surely Mr. Aydelette had earned the right to retire. But somehow there was a lot of pressure, not only from the old customers—but within himself as well, not to give it up. Another son, Bernard, who had taken over the management several years before, indicated his willingness to carry on the tradition. Luckily, a place was found across Spring Garden street in the same block. It is modern and larger, but it has the same name and the same delicious ice cream and hot dogs, the same Bahama fans, and even the same ancient showcase, with the inscription, "Pure food properly kept."



Theatre Performs



Teri Lyon pulled out her guitar, strummed a chord, and the busload of actors and technicians for UNC-G Theatre's production of Aeschylus' *Oresteia* burst into song. It was the last hundred miles of the long road to the American College Theatre Festival at John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Wash-

ington. It was April 24, 1974.

Events that culminated in the theatre's journey to Kennedy Center began in March of 1973, when the UNC-G Theatre Board, governing body for the theatre, selected this monument of dramatic literature for production and for entry into the national collegiate festival. The journey to Washington came over a year later: past the Greensboro performances in November, 1973, and the local screening by Professor Arthur C. Green of the University of Virginia; past the Regional Festival at the University of Alabama in January, 1974; past final selection in February, 1974, by the Central Committee of the ACTF for presentation at Kennedy Center.

Still singing, the troupe arrived at the Howard Johnson Motel, conveniently located across the street from the John F. Kennedy Center in the famous Watergate complex.

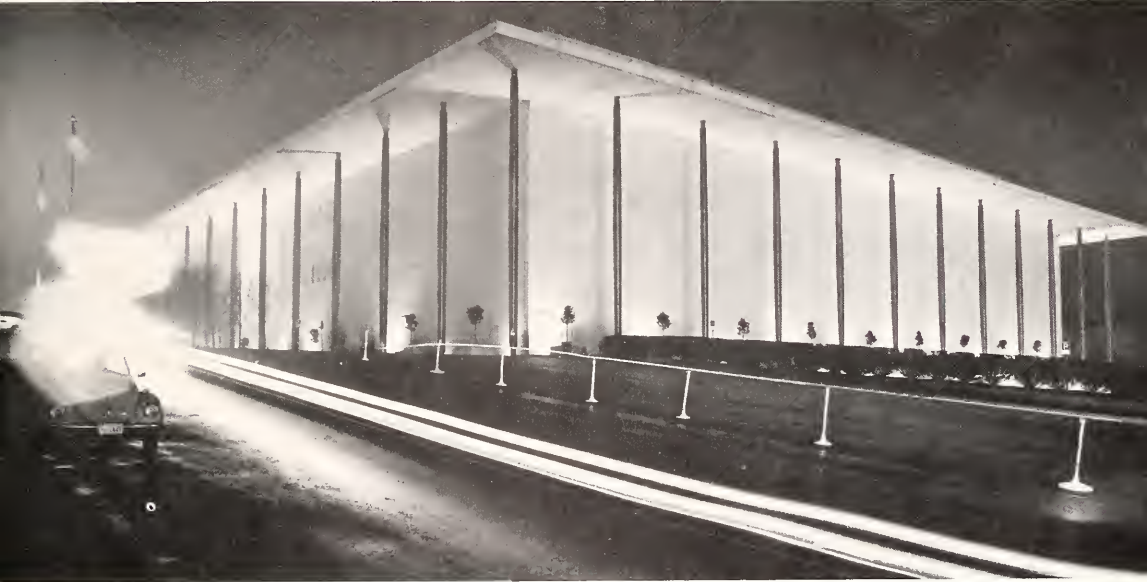
Considerable excitement was added to the checking-in process as word spread that I had encountered Marlene Dietrich face to face the night before when I was coming out of the elevator. Miss Dietrich was also staying at the motel while appearing in the Opera House adjacent to the Eisenhower Theatre where our performances were scheduled.

Time was short that April 24, because the company was due to be at the theatre at 7:30 p.m. to see a performance of Eugene O'Neill's *The Moon of the Misbegotten* by Central State University of Oklahoma. But first, many found the bakery, the supermarket, and the whiskey store in the Watergate complex and stocked the small refrigerators which were in all of the rooms. The room-made breakfasts helped a great deal in stretching the company's limited subsistence allowance.

This was the first visit to Kennedy Center for most of the group, and they were appropriately awed by the massive complex and the beauty of the architecture and there was the fearful, horrible, wonderful anticipation as they watched *The Moon of the Misbegotten* realizing that the following night they would be trading places with the performers on the stage.

Aeschylean Drama at Kennedy Center

Dr. Herman Middleton, who directed *The Oresteia*, writes about the Washington experience for the University company.



The "call" was for 7:30 a.m. the next day, April 25. The 21-foot rented van, which carried the physical production, had arrived and was backed into the Eisenhower Theatre building to unload. Every company member exhibited his most efficient, professional theatre manner as the setting-up began, because we were working with a complete union house for the first time; we wanted these professionals to know that we were professionals, also. (Professional carries a broader connotation than merely earning a livelihood from the theatre; it also means, more importantly, having the appropriate attitude towards the art.)

The scenery went in place, the props went into position in the wings, the costumes were pressed and hung in the appropriate costume rooms, according to assignments made by the stage manager. The lights were hung and last of all focused. At 3:30 p.m. there was an hour and a half left for a rehearsal of cues, not nearly enough time for a production with lighting and sound effects as complicated as those of *The Oresteia*. We rushed through the major cues, then grabbed a bite to eat and began

the hour and a half process of putting on makeup, costumes, and getting into character.

At the 7 p.m. company call in the Green Room, words of encouragement were offered by the directorial staff — Dr. David Batcheller, director of Theatre at UNC-G, who was lighting designer; Dr. Andreas Nomikos, scene designer; James S. Reynolds, director of movement; Mary Kelly, assistant director and vocal coach; Sigrid Insull, costume designer; Roy Prendergast, composer of the incidental music, and me. All of the words could be summed up in, "Well, we made it; let's enjoy it and not blow it."

At that point Marian Adams Smith '49, Chairman of the UNC-G Theatre Angel Advisory Committee, and Southeast Regional Director for the American College Theatre Festival, brought Senator and Mrs. Sam Ervin into the Green Room. Senator Sam's wit and "Miss Margaret's" graciousness transformed the apprehensive company, especially when the senator commented on the actors' highly stylized make-up with: "You don't look a thing like North Carolinians!"



The opening night audience nearly filled the Eisenhower Theatre. Prior to the curtain, some of the Washington celebrities were introduced, including: Senator Ervin, Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, and Rep. L. H. Fountain, all of whom took appropriate bows.

The play went well. The company withstood the pressure of the auspicious occasion. All but one of the many technical cues went smoothly. The union technician missed one sound cue which was certainly understandable since he never had an opportunity to rehearse any of the 73 cues prior to the performance.

Following the closing curtain, the center of attention became the North Atrium Foyer on the top floor of the Kennedy Center where Chancellor and Mrs. James Ferguson held a reception honoring the UNC-G Theatre.

With the Chancellor and Mrs. Ferguson, Millie and I welcomed over 150 guests. Attending was the entire *Oresteia* company, many friends and benefactors of the University who live in the Washington area, the executive committee of The American Theatre Association, producers of The American College Theatre Festival, the central committee of the Festival, representatives from AMOCO OIL and American Air Lines, the two Festival sponsors, and members of the press. The Washington Alumni Chapter is due a great deal of credit for arranging the party which featured red and white wine, cheese, and fruit.

A second party started in the company's rooms at the Howard Johnson immediately upon return from the Kennedy Center. The energy of college students is

boundless, and the excitement of achieving a goal toward which they had worked for over a year did not diminish until 3 o'clock the next morning (or so I'm told; I went to bed).

Friday morning a dozen members of the company accepted an invitation to visit the Capitol from Senator Jesse Helms, who had declined our invitation to the performance and the opening night festivities. After signing the guest book, we were taken from the Rayburn Senate Office Building by subway to the Capitol where Senator Helms escorted us to the Senate floor and into the ceremonial office of the Vice-President of the United States where we were photographed.

At the company meeting prior to the matinee, the big topic of conversation was the lack of a review in *The Washington Post*, the morning newspaper. There was a review in the afternoon paper, and it was not kind. In fact, it was worse than that. In what we thought were ill-considered words, the reviewer compared our Chorus of Furies to "EXXON Tigers in the Tanks wearing mosquito netting." Such comment, however, didn't faze the company's performance that Friday night because we had read the reviews of the other Festival productions and they were equally critical.

The review in *The Washington Post* on Saturday morning was better. At least, it was mixed. The reviewer found merit in several performances. Unfortunately, Richard Coe, the first-string drama critic in Washington who writes for *The Post*, was on strike, so the reviewer who substituted was a young man called in from a radio

At the Chancellor's Reception, reading left to right: (top) Chancellor James Ferguson, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Ferguson, Senator Ervin; Pam Mars Malester '68, chairman of the Washington area chapter, Millie Brown Altman '35, vice chairman; and Mrs. Herman Middleton, wife of the director; Ann Lyon (Cassandra), Jo Giraudo (Electra), Dr. Vera Roberts, ACTF Central Committee, and Jane Walton D'Auvray (Clytemnestra); Francie Ferguson, daughter of the Chancellor and a member of the Johns Hopkins faculty, with Sigrid Insull, UNC-G Theatre costume designer; Director Middleton, Marion Adams Smith '49, ACTF-V region director, and Frank Cassidy, ACTF Executive Producer; Vice Chancellor George Hamer, Emily Harris Preyer '39; Mrs. Hamer, and Rep. Richardson Preyer.



station in southern Virginia. However, Richard Coe saw our opening night performance and exclaimed, "An absolute triumph for those kids! The setting, the costumes, the lighting — just marvelous!"

I suspect our company equated the two bad reviews with the very good ones we had received in Greensboro and in the Birmingham press while performing at the ACTF Regional Festival. That comment about our Chorus of Furies probably got counter-balanced by the theatre critic of *The Birmingham News* who described the *Oresteia* production as "perhaps the most astonishingly 'professional' enactment of the Greek trilogy most Americans are ever likely to see." The national newsletter, *The Arts Reporting Service*, called the *Oresteia* "a handsome and skilled production of a cut version of the Aeschylus Trilogy. Good direction of a cast without a weak member."

Following the Friday night performance, the company struck the show for the last time. There were some sentimental moments as the scenery, lighting, properties, costumes, and makeup were loaded on the truck for the last time.

The return to Greensboro Saturday morning was a sentimental journey. The troupe knew we were bringing the production back home to unload and destroy except for those few parts which would be kept to be remade and used again in future UNC-G productions. But that's the nature of theatre! The show ends, and that's it, but the memory of performing at Kennedy Center remains with all of us. □

Coeducation After Ten Years

Jim Lancaster '72 surveyed selected members of the classes of '54, '64, '71 and '74 concerning their opinions about coeducation at UNC-G. His survey was part of an American History Seminar requirement for a master's degree.

IN 1964, the "Woman's College" became The University of North Carolina at Greensboro by act of the General Assembly. With this change in title came a corresponding change in purpose. The institution was now to educate women and men while offering broadened programs for both.

Many "W. C." alumnae have told me of their initial reaction to men at "W. C." Some felt the admittance of men to be no less than a betrayal of the ideals for which the institution had once stood. For many of these alumnae, the change to coeducational status remains no less *odious* today. In the opinion of these alumnae, the presence of male students has ruined a once superior woman's college.

From my experiences and from conversations with many of these alumnae came a desire to investigate the validity of feelings. To this end a questionnaire dealing with opinions on coeducation and its effect on UNC-G was sent to 185 present and former students as well as selected current faculty. All were either members of Golden Chain, or held leadership positions in current alumni organizations. In this way, present and past leaders in the classes of 1954, 1964, 1971 and 1974, as well as faculty were to be surveyed to reflect opinions ten years prior to and ten years after the advent of coeducation.

Taken as a whole, the responses to the questionnaire indicate few clear majority opinions on every issue. Almost fifty percent of those surveyed had approved of coeducation in 1964. A majority of those surveyed concluded that male enrollment was not necessary to a full liberal arts education and had made little impact upon the academic standing of the university. A smaller majority felt that coeducation had decreased the participation of women in student government and other organizations of the campus while slightly increasing overall student concern with larger social issues.

Majorities felt that while society as a whole and UNC-G specifically had become sexually more permissive in the last decade, UNC-G is presently neither too permissive nor too repressive. This same group believed society as a whole has grown too permissive but that male enrollment per se had made little differences in these changes. Respondents were equally divided as to the ultimate effect of male enrollment upon UNC-G with nearly fifty percent regarding it as an asset while another fifty percent called it an asset and a detriment. Finally, of all those surveyed, most said they would rec-

ommend UNC-G to a friend. This last response seemed to indicate a reasonable and positive response to coeducation.

Comments were solicited at several points within the questionnaire to determine the rationale behind many of the answers. Certain interests were prevalent: academics, the quality of students admitted, the sexual and social behavior of students, the "prestige" of UNC-G "before" and "after" male enrollment, and a general concern with the image which the University presents to the public. Most respondents found coeducation to be a mixed blessing, providing a more natural but less "elite" environment for study. Many felt that the benefits of coeducation, such as broader academic programs of study for women and men, were offset by the loss of prestige which attendance at "W. C." afforded earlier students.

Many of the arguments presented for and against coeducation were quite rational. Some were highly opinionated but careful to recognize this as the case. Still other replies carried obvious bias such as those who questioned the sexual normality of males who attended UNC-G. Other respondents showed their bias in comments directed against the questionnaire and its author.

Less emotional replies suggested that problems facing UNC-G, such as a loss of "prestige," a decrease in women's participation at the college, and fewer college traditions were all directly attributable to male enrollment. Among these, the most prevalent argument advanced—the advantages of single sex schools where women, previously exposed only to a male-dominated world, could realize their own limits and capabilities: "I'm glad they're [men are] there (although I still think there is a place for the woman's college and that a girl can/will possibly develop leadership potential easier at one.) However, neither people nor institutions can go backward. . . ."

ACTUAL statistics reveal to some extent the accuracy of these attitudes toward coeducation. Indicators such as SAT scores for men and women, admission requirements for both men and women, and data concerning UNC-G's rank among other schools in the nation tend to suggest that men have had no real effect upon the academic standing of the University. There were suggestions from several sources that men might have im-

proved the long-range academic outlook for UNC-G by creating the need for more and broader programs than were available prior to male enrollment.

A former UNC-G administrator, who also happened to be a woman, supported these findings. From a vantage point that spanned the distance between "W. C." and UNC-G, she suggested that the real reason that co-education had been such an issue at the University was social change on campus. Changes which occurred on the campus during the years immediately prior to and during coeducation were difficult for most alumnae to understand. One obvious change, men on campus, seemed to explain all the others. Many alumnae thus seized upon this issue as the root of whatever problems of identity and function that the University faced during these years.

In reality the type of social change which occurred at UNC-G during these years was occurring on other campuses as well. Both at Meredith (an all-woman's college in Raleigh) and at Chapel Hill, social regulations during these same years underwent changes similar to those at UNC-G. Since the population breakdown on these campuses somewhat parallels that of UNC-G before and after men arrived, their experiences seemed to indicate that similar social changes were taking place at many colleges in these years. Such change could not be attributed solely to the advent of men on the UNC-G campus.

Could "W. C." be viable today?

The prevalent feeling, even in some favorable responses to the questionnaire, was that men had taken something from the university and returned little. My research indicates that most of the fears expressed regarding the debasing of academic standards, social values, or prestige of the school were groundless. Yet these contentions still exist. Somewhere in the ten years after coeducation, they saw UNC-G change—in traditions, in student population, and in programs. The changes of which they do not approve must somehow be explained to themselves, so coeducation becomes the villain in a drama which is hardly deserving of the name. How accurate are they? Could "W. C." today have been viable?

Those many women who attended UNC-G before the arrival of men fondly remember their experiences to this day, but many of their memories are also seen "through a glass darkly." As my interview with the former ad-

ministrator pointed out, the "good old days" of Woman's College *were* good. The quality of life at "W. C." was strong in traditions, based on clear principles and wrapped in a world of its own. For years a strong residential population had lived as a close family. But the years changed these traditions, principles and the pattern of residential life at college, both at WCUNC and elsewhere. Students demanded to live off campus. Traditions once honored fell into disuse. A world of greater activity called to women and to men, both of whom were less provincial than in previous times. In the sixties, pressures from several areas demanded that "W. C." must change. Demands from the community in general and business sectors in particular called for expanded programs and a local university education for men.

In conjunction with these pressures for male enrollment came a corresponding decrease in the number of women applying to "W. C." In its earliest days, the college had been one of the few fine colleges for women only. "It was not Vassar," as one person said, "but it wasn't bad either." Chapel Hill and State did not then admit women, but as the years passed, these and other schools changed admission regulations to include women. The urgent, practical need for an all woman's school was passing. As it passed, the less urgent but emotionally compelling need for a school with a sense of community and tradition, which "W. C." had once possessed, was also passing. Whether contemporaries realized it or not, "W. C." was beginning to lose its greatest strength—its unique appeal as a public woman's college—prior to the admittance of the first male in 1964. There was, quite simply, no practical use for an all-woman, public institution. The state and the times could afford such a luxury no longer. Many alumnae could not and do not see today the reality of that situation.

The University today remains unique, in a different sense than in the days of "W. C." Its programs and students still are prestigious. Tradition and a sense of identity are lacking at present. So, too, a sense of real community on the campus no longer exists. These are signs of the times which are common to many campuses. The best features of UNC-G are its size, faculty, faculty-student ratio, programs, and location. The task for the present should be to preserve these and to improve them where possible. For those who are concerned with the University and its progress, there seems to be no other reasonable choice of action than to pursue these goals and to accept the past as just that. □

UNC-G ALUMNI CARE

PART I

by Camille Galardi Lancaster '72

THE Alumni Associates, a group of thirty undergraduates, and their alumni counterpart, the Undergraduate Relations Committee, have been busy this year.

Their purpose: to show students that "alumni do care."

Their means: a number of projects designed for students ranging from informal rap sessions with James Allen, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, to mammoth celebrations in the Quad where the University community is invited to join students in festivities.

Alumni Associates actually was organized in 1969-70 as an adjunct of the Alumni Undergraduate Relations Committee. Students were selected on the basis of interest in helping alumni carry out student-oriented projects. The contribution the Associates made, even working on a sporadic basis, persuaded the Alumni Board in May, 1973, that much more could be accomplished with the appointment of a graduate assistant in charge of Alumni-Student Relations. Since I had worked as an Alumni Associate for two years and was going to be on campus as a graduate student in Child Development, the board appointed me as the first graduate assistant to serve in this capacity.

Our first big event was the Founders Day birthday celebration in the Quad on October 11. The party began in the afternoon with a smorgasbord of activity, including hula hoop contests and inter-dorm trike races, culminating as darkness fell in an SGA-sponsored fireworks demonstration. ARA Slater Food Services provided a picnic supper on the grounds and a 40-foot long birthday cake was cut while a Dixieland band (a five-piece combo from Carowinds) provided music.



For Founders Day a 40-foot cake was produced by ARA Slater Food Service. Students and faculty "ate the whole thing."



The Associates helped to launch in November what may become an annual tradition: a champagne-blue jeans supper in Alumni House for seniors. Informality was the keynote, and most of the 552 seniors attending wore blue jeans which contrasted pleasantly with the festiveness of the champagne bowl. A light supper and a tour of Alumni House were other features of the evening.

An activity which a small but enthusiastic group of students attended was "At Home with Jim Allen." The first, scheduled in November, was literally a "fireside" chat as students gathered before a roaring fire in the library of Alumni House to air their gripes and likes. A repeat session was held in January and again students seemed to like the idea of sitting down with a member of the administration and just talking it out.

There were other celebrations: Goodness Day on February 28 when pink balloons and purple lollipops were offered from the front steps of Alumni House. Students vied for gift certificates (for ice cream cones) which were hung from trees. Faculty also were encouraged to forego assigning tests on that day in the name of goodness.

A final celebration was May Day when picnic supper again was served in the Quad with a band playing, a magician performing, and lollipops and balloons. The Associates also helped with two Operations '78 (when high school students and their parents are invited to visit the campus), with the distribution of caps and gowns to seniors and with other aspects of commencement.

We feel that we touched a lot of students this year, and plans are to continue on a similar scale next year to keep UNC-G students informed of the fact that "alumni do care." □



PART II

by Mary Owens Bell Fitzgerald '55

SIX years ago the Alumni-University Council appeared upon the campus scene, commissioned as a liaison between alumni and the University. Composed of three alumni, three students, three faculty or administrative staff members, and seven ex-officio members, with the First Vice President of the Alumni Association serving as chairman, the Council has met twice a year to discuss campus procedures, problems, and programs and how alumni may become constructively involved in university affairs.

At the spring meeting of the council, the retiring chairman asked members for an evaluation of the Council, its functions, and its effectiveness in an effort to give the incoming chairman and the 1974-75 Council new directions. A brief questionnaire returned by 12 of the 17 members revealed that most of them felt that the Council was fulfilling its purpose; however, about one-half of those responding felt that it should be more involved in alumni affairs and should be an initiator of action within the Alumni Association.

Several excellent suggestions concerning specific ways the Council might become more involved included an expansion of special events such as Founders Day, as well as working closely with Elliott University Center and the Student Government Association on social activities. Other recommendations included the consideration of some of the specific concerns of student life, such as problems of the handicapped, dorm safety, and parking with the Council taking positions or making recommendations on such issues.

It was also suggested that the Council:

- + Discuss specific projects of SGA or various departments in Student Affairs and determine ways of involving alumni,

- + Become more politically involved by carrying UNC-G concerns to North Carolina legislators,

- + Consider a representative of the UNC-G Board of Trustees as a member of the Council.

A suggestion that the chairman keep alumni informed of alumni-university council action through the *Alumni News* was approved. This article is a first attempt in this direction.

A topic of special interest to alumni was the preservation of Julius I. Foust Administration Building. A historical sketch is being prepared for submission with photographs and other documents to the State Profes-



On Goodness Day, Brenda Meadows '65, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, helped tie balloons on the front steps of Alumni House.

sional Review Committee for approval as a nomination for the National Register of Historic Places. The endorsement of the UNC-G Board of Trustees will be requested prior to submission.

Concern was expressed over the problem of academic advising as the load of students per faculty member has increased. The possibility of using seniors to assist faculty members in advising freshmen was suggested as a means of personalizing academic advising at the freshman level where it is especially important.

From the Chair's perspective, the past two years have been enlightening and enjoyable, the associations pleasant and the Council meetings themselves satisfying. Perhaps the '74-75 Council will be able to build upon these suggestions to function more effectively as a catalyst for constructive programs whenever and wherever alumni can serve the University and her students. □

Campus

Miscellany



Bookstore Manager Ethel Butler Retires

Betty Brown Jester '31, who was Alumni Secretary in 1943 when Ethel Butler arrived on campus to manage the College Book Store, writes of Ms. Butler's contribution to the college community through the decades.

Ethel Butler '29 who has served as manager of the College Book Store for 29 years, retired June 30. During her tenure she has seen the store grow from a small shop in the basement of the old Students' Building to a beautiful, modern layout with a storeroom larger than the entire old store.

Ethel has capably and efficiently operated the College Store during its growth from four full-time employees and student help at 25 cents an hour to 12 full-time employees and student workers earning \$1.90 an hour in a store grossing better than \$700,000 a year.



She has seen the number of items for sale in the Bookstore grow from just textbooks and classroom necessities to a variety of emblematic articles and numerous paperbacks, many of which are used as textbooks — several of them replacing one large, expensive volume for a course.

After receiving her degree from North Carolina College for Women in 1929, Ethel took postgraduate work before accepting a position as a teacher and as secretary to the Davie County School Superintendent. She taught in Washington, N. C., in the CCC Program for several years and then joined the staff of the North Carolina Division of Vocational Education in Raleigh. At the time of her appointment as Manager of the WCUNC Book Store in 1945 she was working at the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro.

Ethel Butler has served the University faithfully and well and she will be very much missed by the college community, her co-workers and thousands of students who have been privileged to know her. □

Residential College: "The Best Since Balliol . . ."

When an alumna, class of 1971, dropped by Warren Ashby's office in the Residential College recently, the first thing she wanted to know was, "How's the Residential College doing?" Her interest was genuine. She had helped to plan the College in the spring of 1970 and during her senior year had contributed a good deal to the program.

Dr. Ashby, who has served as director of the College since its inception, replied: "It's simply the best thing that has happened to higher education in the West since Balliol College in the nineteenth century."

He spoke in jest, but only partly. As he explained, "I had read what a student at Balliol had said about his teachers and the education he had received at the College many years before. He had mentioned the tradition of academic scholarship of the great Benjamin Jowett, then had added, ". . . then there were the Fellows of Balliol . . . who in some ways maintained, in others, greatly modified, the Jowett tradition. They maintained it on the purely academic side by a system of giving personal attention through *tête-a-tête* sessions to all men of promise. They changed it by a new emphasis upon personal relationships and the art of living. We were taught by these men to develop all our inner resources as well as our mental powers; to look about us, to despise mere convention, to judge for ourselves, to cross-examine authority, to demand proofs, to make no claims, and, above all, to enjoy."

UNC-G is not Balliol and this is not the nineteenth century, but as Dr. Ashby added, "I believe this expresses something of what the Residential College is about. Nor are the "Fellows" of the Residential College the only ones doing the teaching. In the four years we have been together, students and faculty have taught each other. At any rate I have learned from them many things a University should be engaged in teaching . . . and above all, to enjoy."

The record of the first four-year graduating class reflects at least some of the success of the program. Exactly 50 per cent of the 106 entering students in September 1970 were graduated in May; of this number 38 per cent were *cum laude* or above as compared with 19 per cent of the senior class as a whole. Thirty per cent of the 53 were Phi Beta Kappa as compared with eight per cent of the entire class. (The R. C. freshmen were selected at random and their SAT average had been only a few points above the SAT average for the entire freshman class.)

Out of 19 awards presented to the senior class, six were won by R. C. students (they constituted five per cent of the eligible students). Two of those receiving awards did not graduate with honors.

Reassured by the success of its first graduates, the Residential College plans few changes next year. The university has granted the College authority to make decisions regarding requirements which gives the program more flexibility. There will be a return to the core program with seven seminars dealing with aspects of modern Europe (America will be the focus in 1975-76). A full advising

program is being instituted where students are expected to shape their own programs and establish personal contacts.

The Dean of Students from Brevard, Hugh Moran, and his wife, Kay, will serve a dual appointment as Residential Counselors. They will live in the College with their two children while Mr. Moran works in graduate school on a doctorate in counseling.

But for the most part, the Residential college will remain as it is . . . "the best since Balliol" to serve the individual needs of students in higher education.

The Residential College, in cooperation with four Greensboro high schools, will sponsor a cooperative program in the humanities this summer. Dr. Charles Tisdale of the UNC-G faculty and Carolyn Lentz Lithgo '56, coordinator of English in the Greensboro secondary schools, will serve as co-chairmen of the seminar which will involve eight high school teachers, eight high school students, five University faculty and eight UNC-G students.

Specific courses will be recommended for the Greensboro schools in an attempt to open communications between the humanities on the high school and college level. The program will continue with UNC-G students and faculty working with the school through the next academic year.

Hiram Haydn 1907-1973

Hiram Haydn ended a distinguished career as editor, publisher and writer

when he died December 2, 1973, but alumni who were on campus in 1942-44 will remember him most of all as a teacher. His influence on student writers of that period and his continued interest and help long after he had departed the Greensboro campus for New York were hallmarks of his teaching.

He probably felt a fondness for what was then Woman's College because he found a wife here, Mary Wescott Tuttle '43, and when he moved to New York, he left a good portion of his personal library to fill the barren shelves of Weil where his bride-to-be had been a resident.

Tributes were published in two recent issues of *The American Scholar*, the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly which he edited brilliantly for 30 years. A dozen writers, including Edmund Fuller, Henry Beetle Hough, Alfred Kazin, Jacques Barzun, and Rene Dubois, wrote of their recollections in the summer issue.

The spring issue carried an interview by John O'Brien with Haydn at his Martha's Vineyard home less than a week before he suffered a fatal heart attack. In the prefatory note, O'Brien explains one of the purposes of publishing the interview: ". . . to spur readers on to acquaint themselves with Mr. Haydn's novels." Since a writer can receive no greater tribute than to have his works read, a list of Hiram Haydn's books are given in the following paragraph.

By Nature Free (1943), *Manhattan Furlough* (1945), *The Time Is Noon* (1948), *The Counter-Renaissance* (1950), *The Hands of Esau* (1962) and *Report from the Red Windmill* (1967). □

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

Two alumnae were recognized for outstanding service to community and university during annual reunion meeting on Saturday, May 12.



Isabelle Moseley Fletcher

Because her areas of service have been so varied and extensive, it is difficult to categorize the contributions which have been made by ISABELLE MOSELEY FLETCHER, a member of the Class of 1937.

Her life since graduation has truly been a continuing education. She has "learned by doing," with never time for dull moments or boredom. As homemaker for a husband and three sons, she has supported her profession through sustained activity in the North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association. An active member for twenty years, she has been president at club, county, and district levels. And in 1973 she served as state president of the 32,000-member organization. Currently, she is state advisor. She has been an official delegate to meetings of the National Council of the Association, and in 1970 she represented North Carolina at the Triennial Meeting of Associated Country Women of the World in Norway. Her continuous and meaningful service to the Homemakers Association seems to champion the "Profession of Homemaking" which, currently, is often low-rated by the liberated among us.

A member of the steering committee to establish Lenoir County Community College, she has been a constant force in this educational project and is now serving a

second eight-year term on its Board of Trustees. She is also a member of the Executive Board of the Association of North Carolina Trustees of Community Educational Institutions.

Other groups have felt the impact of her association: the Federated Woman's Club, the Neuse Area Development Association, her county's Agricultural Board and Democratic Women's organization. She spearheaded the founding of an Historical Association in Lenoir County. She is a past regent and trustee of Kinston's chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While making meaningful contributions in all these areas, Isabelle has neglected neither her church nor her Alma Mater. As a teacher and deaconess, she has been a leader in the church and has found many opportunities for witness and service in the community. She has served as secretary of the State Convention of her denomination.

She has been a trustee of our Alumni Association, a county chairman for Alumni Annual Giving, and a member of a Reynolds Scholarship Committee. She is currently a member of the Home Economics Foundation.

Isabelle has truly demonstrated the meaning of Service by her unselfish use of time and talent in living each day fully and purposefully.

Although her interests are many, it is for her dedication and service in the field of Education that today we honor CHARLESANNA FOX, a member of the Class of 1930.

After teaching for several years, Charlesanna decided to pursue a career in business. Her next job — as secretary in the District of Columbia Public Library — changed that direction, however. She decided that being a librarian would be more exciting, so back to school she went — this time to Chapel Hill — for a degree in library science. Subsequently she worked in libraries in Winston-Salem and Knoxville. During World War II she volunteered her services, fulfilling military library assignments at Camp Lejeune and in Pearl Harbor.

She returned to her native Randolph County to become County Librarian in 1949. At that time the library was housed in one room in the City Hall in Asheboro. Under her wise and determined leader-

ship the Randolph County Library System has grown from the one-room facility to a complex of modern, well-equipped libraries in five towns. Her professional life has been devoted to making the libraries with which she has been associated attractive, valuable and effective community assets.

On both state and national levels she has served library and educational organizations with distinction. She has been president of the North Carolina Library Association, the state's representative to the Southeastern Library Association, a member of the American Library Associ-



Charlesanna Fox

ation Council. She has been president of the North Carolina Adult Education Association and of the Southeastern Adult Education Association and a member of the Executive Committee of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

Her many years of outstanding and selfless work in the Adult Education movement were recognized in 1973 when she was named North Carolina's Outstanding Adult Educator and recipient of the first annual Grumman Award.

Her interests and activities have not been narrowly confined. She has made meaningful contributions to the Randolph County Center for Exceptional Children, the Business and Professional Women's Club, her county's Historical Society, Art Guild, Inter-Agency Council, and United Appeal. She has taught Sunday School for more than twenty years and has served as both deacon and elder in her church.

The University at Greensboro has benefited from Charlesanna's continuing interest and activity. She has been an alumni chapter chairman and secretary, a member of a Chancellor Selection Committee, and a Friend of Our Library.

Her strong belief that "the public library is a life-time resource for every individual according to his own interests and abilities" is basic to the status which she has attained as one of North Carolina's most outstanding public librarians.

RETIRING FACULTY

Three members of the faculty, who retired June 30, were recognized by Alumni Association President Betty Anne Ragland Stanback during the reunion meeting May 12.

T. JOSEPH MCCOOK

It has been my pleasure to have known T. Joseph ("Joe") McCook for a considerable length of time starting when he and I were fellow superintendents of schools in New England and most recently in our collegial relationships in the School of Education.

Dr. McCook's accumulations of experiences in public and higher education, chiefly as an educational administrator and teacher in that field, plus his continuing interest in the professional growth of that field, have all contributed to his ability to be a major influence at UNC-G for the past six years.

He brought not just experience and knowl-

edges of the practitioners' world but also an acute understanding and positive relationship of and with those who administer and teach in our public schools.

His genial, friendly manner, his keen sense of perspective, nicely orchestrated with good humor, and a sense of humility, combined to make "Joe" a favorite professor and confidant — to his colleagues and to his students.

His contributions to this School will be missed; the on-going influences he nurtured will, no doubt, be seen in those he has so well influenced.

Robert M. O'Kane, Dean
School of Education



DANIEL ERICOURT

The School of Music is pleased to announce that pianist Daniel Ericourt will continue in his appointment as artist-in-residence, thus extending his musical values to the community beyond the usual mandatory retirement age. Concert-goers who have heard Mr. Ericourt perform in recent years, notably his Aycock Auditorium recital last January, are keenly aware of the youthful vigor which remains in his playing, proving that the mature age of 70 can really be very young.

Mr. Ericourt joined the School of Music faculty as lecturer of piano in 1963, and has contributed steadily to the musical enrichment of the University community since that time as artist-in-residence and professor of piano. The phenomenon of his artistic development since he first attracted attention as a child prodigy, through his study at the Paris Conservatory of Music, and his full blooming and performance as a recording artist, is now a proud part of the musical history of the Greensboro community. His concert career has continued with little interruption and has led to performances in all parts of the world, both in solo concerts and in concerto appearances with major symphony orchestras. His latest foreign concert tour was completed during the spring semester when he joined with his pianist wife, Jayne Winfield, in a solo and orchestral tour of European capitals.

Mr. Ericourt's decision to continue as artist-in-residence is received as good news by all. As further evidence of the youthfulness which can exist at 70, Ericourt has already initiated plans for a number of important performances during the 1974-75 season. Concert goers in the university community will be pleased to know that these plans include some fine programs to be presented on the UNC-G campus. More information about these will be published by the School of Music in the early fall.

Lawrence E. Hart, Dean
School of Music



ETHEL MARTUS LAWTHER

Over 300 students, alumni, faculty and friends of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on April 27 honored Ethel Martus Lawther for her 42 years of service to UNC-G. They paid tribute to her years of teaching and administration and growth — from a department with five faculty to a School with more than 30 full-time faculty.

Dean Lawther graduated from Pembroke College, Brown University, and received her master's degree in physical education from Wellesley College. In 1931 she joined the NCCW physical education faculty under Mary

Channing Coleman, serving a number of years as physical education teacher at Curry School. Upon Miss Coleman's death in 1947, she became acting chairman and later chairman.

A major post-war project of the Department was the construction of Coleman Gymnasium which Dean Lawther supervised and in which she has guided the Department to prominence with seven undergraduate sequences and four graduate degrees, including the doctorate.

In recognition of her leadership and professional service, Dean Lawther's honors include: membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, Who's Who of American Women, the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Honor Award (1968), the Southern District AAHPER Honor Award (1957), Honor Fellow of the AAHPER (1960), and election to the American Academy of Physical Education in 1971.

Alumni, faculty and students of the School have set up a fund which will be used to establish a continuing tribute to Ethel Martus Lawther's years of dedicated service to the School which, it is hoped, she will still call "home."

Dr. Betsy Umstead '48
School of HPER



Deaths

FACULTY

JESSIE ROBERTA McLEAN

Jessie Roberta McLean, 94, former resident of Greensboro, died April 18, at the Presbyterian Home in High Point. A lifelong resident of Guilford County and a graduate of Virginia Medical College, for many years she was in charge of the infirmary at UNC-G (then Woman's College). She was a member of Presbyterian Church of the Covenant and a former secretary and treasurer of the Friendship Club. Memorials may be sent to the Presbyterian Home.

PERSIA CAMPBELL

Dr. Persia Campbell, 75, who served as Kathleen Price Bryan Lecturer in financial affairs in the Department of Economics during spring and fall semesters of 1965, died March 2 in Booth Memorial Hospital in Flushing, New York, following a stroke.

Dr. Campbell had made consumer protection her chief professional concern since the nineteen thirties when she became executive secretary of the consumers national federation and chairman of consumer activities in New York for the American Association of University Women. She was later consumer-affairs adviser to city, state and federal governments. An emeritus professor of economics at Queens College, New York, she wrote extensively on consumer economics in books, booklets and journals.

ALUMNI

'02 - Jessie Williams Tuttle, 93, died March 17 at her home in Asheville. A native of Reidsville, she taught in the North Carolina schools for 39 years before retiring from the Lenoir school system in June 1949. She was a member of Littlejohn United Methodist Church.

'09 - Myrtle Folger Moser died Dec. 30, according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'10 - Annie Lee Harper Liles of Wadesboro died December 19 according to information received by the Alumni Office. She taught school for many years in Wadesboro and was active in community and church affairs, having taught a Sunday School Beginners' Class for 45 yrs. '11 - Catharine Jones Pierce, of the Methodist Home, Charlotte, died during the past year, according to information received by the Alumni Office. She had served as head of the library reference departments at Swarthmore College and Duke University as well as N.C.C.W. (now UNC-G).

'14 - Jeannette Musgrove Bounds died July 7, according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'18 - Mary Ethel Topping Summer of Cherryville died Jan. 24 in N. C. Memorial Hosp., Chapel Hill; a native of Blowing Rock, she taught in the Cherryville schs. for many years.

'19 - Mary Gordon Martin died December 12 after a five-month illness.

'26 - Sara Lou Jenkins McDaniel died at Rutherford Hospital October 26. She is survived by her husband and son. She had taught in the Clifside Schools, Rockingham High School and Rutherfordton Elementary for many years. It was as a teacher that she made her finest contribution to the community. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she served in many areas of Christian activity.



Sawyer



Matheson



Hall



Elliott



Sasser



Dale



McKinney



Dunn

ALUMNI BUSINESS

LAST ELECTION RESULTS. Betsy Ivey Sawyer '46 of Winston-Salem was elected in spring balloting to serve as First Vice President of the Alumni Association for the 1974-76 term of office. She succeeds Mary Owens Bell Fitzgerald '55 in this position.

Mary Edna Matheson '47 of Statesville is succeeding Dorothy Scott Darnell '44 as Recording Secretary of the Association.

Kate Avery Hall '70 of Greenville was elected to represent the alumni in North Carolina Congressional District I on the Alumni Board of Trustees. Edith Mayfield Elliott '62 of Chapel Hill will represent District II. Sarah Ann Butts Sasser '53 of Smithfield, District III. Charlene Thomas Dale '52 of Charlotte, District IX, and Aileen Crowder McKinney '37 of Forest City, District XI. Sadye Dunn '57 of Washington, D. C., will represent the alumni who live out-of-North Carolina.

The new trustees are succeeding Mary Bailey Williams Davis '33, Juanita Davis Andrews '48, Betty Abell Peacock '64, Chris Velonis Miller '57, Eva Higdon Wood '44, and Lib Langford Davenport '33.

NEXT ELECTION PRELIMINARIES. The Association's Nominating Committee, which is responsible for the selection of a slate of candidates for the annual ballot, will begin during the summer to prepare for the 1974-75 election.

Because 1974 is an even calendar year, voting members of the Association will elect a President, a Second Vice President, and six members of the Alumni Board of Trustees. The President has extensive appointive responsibilities and is presiding officer at all meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board. The Second Vice President serves as Chairman of the Nominating Committee. 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.

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.

Marilyn Barwick Sink '44 (2227 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem) 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: Susan Borden '27, 111 S. George St., Goldsboro; Katherine Bowling Palmer '43, 3015 Hope Valley Rd., Durham; Mary Ruth Church Wilson '46, 1315 Hyman Ave., Hendersonville; Shirley Henkel '54, 612 Holland Dr., Statesville; Gwen Guffy Jackson '63, Star Route, Box 24C, Swansboro; Alice Garrett Brown '65, 167 Burns St., Asheboro; Sarah Langston Cowan '65, 3505 Charing Cross Dr., Greensboro; Rosalyn Fleming Lomax '67, 204 S. Claiborne St., Goldsboro; and Tom Martin '70, 1209 Gracewood Dr., Greensboro.

The following alumni have been invited to serve on the Committee for two-year terms beginning in late summer: Gladys Goodman McInnis '29, 114 Edgewood Ave., Concord; Edna Livingston Kinlaw '32, 1155 S. Pine St., Laurinburg; Brockie Daniels '35, PO Box 4, Manteo; Mazzalee Thurston Sanderford '35, PO Box 174, Whiteville; Carolyn Newby Finger '41, 411 Phifer Rd., Kings Mountain; Marjorie Causby Avery '45, Riverside Ct., Morganton; Iris Burreis Calloway '45, 126 Dobbins Ave., Fayetteville; Sarah Taylor Conrad '49, Rte. 12, Box 91, Lexington; Ann Farmer Sink '51, 3201 Sunnybrook Dr., Charlotte; Frances Jackson Butler '54, 639 Raleigh St., Roanoke Rapids; Anne Hill '56, Rte. 2, Box 22, Ahoskie; Janice Atkinson Cutchin '59, Rte. 3, Box 325, Tarboro; Becky Kasuboski Cook '66, 2717 Park Oak Dr., Clemmons; and Michael Daniels '67, 3708 Liberty Rd., Greensboro.

AWARDS NOMINATIONS. Nomination forms for Alumni Service Awards, which are presented at the Association's annual meeting, may be obtained from the Alumni Office between now and the January 1 (1975) deadline for receipt by the Service Awards Committee.

Barbara Parrish
Director of Alumni Affairs

'27 - Lloyd Ella Merriman died April 28 at her home in Oak Ridge after several years of declining health. A native of Oak Ridge, she taught music for many years in Salisbury and Kernersville. She was a member of Guilford College Friends Meeting.

'28 - Nonie Gordon of Pilot Mountain died March 12. She had taught in Mount Airy, North Wilkesboro, Lexington, and Kingsport, Tenn., before retiring in Pilot Mountain. Among survivors are five sisters, all of whom attended UNC-G: Nannie Gordon Riggs '23, Stella Gordon Redman '25, Alice Gordon Knowles '19, Ada Gordon Badgett '27, and Lela Gordon Christy '30.

'29 - Marguerite Marshall Smith of Mount Airy has died, according to information received by the Alumni Office. She received her B.S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University and had been with a teacher and librarian in several N.C. schools.

'30 - Helen Brytte Heffner, died at Moses Cone Hospital Feb. 17. A native of Catawba County, she had lived in Greensboro since 1928 where she taught at Cone and Joyner schools. She was voted teacher of the year in 1972 and retired in June 1973. She was a member of College Place United Methodist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma. Among survivors are sisters Madeline Heffner '35, Beth Heffner Phillips '36, and Ruth Heffner McAllister '42.

'31 - Mary Coughour Smith died April 7 in Rowan Memorial Hospital. A native of Rowan County, she and her husband operated the Smith Rest Home in Salisbury where she was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

'32 - Cora Mae Fox Craven, 62, died March 17 in Gregson Nursing Home, Ashboro. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church and was a teacher for 34 years in the Ashboro City Schools.

'33 - Leckie McLawhorn Wilkerson died Feb. 21 according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'37 - Rebecca Harrison Tulloss of Rocky Mount died last August according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'38 - Elizabeth Link Russell of Hillsdale, MI, is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'39 - Grace Rosser Sloan died Dec. 11, 1972, according to information recently received by the Alumni Office.

'40 - Frances Edwards McArthur died Feb. 26 at Wuesthoff Hospital in Rockledge, Fla. A native of Asheville, she lived in Charlottesville, Va., before moving to Florida three years ago. She was a department store buyer, a member of DAR, the Women's Auxiliary at Wuesthoff Hospital and Rockledge Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Greensboro.

'49 - Lola Jean Yoder, 46, died Feb. 2 in Forsyth Memorial Hosp., Winston-Salem, after a month's illness. She was asst. sec. of Wachovia Ins. Agency, and one of the first women insurance officers in the city. She was active in both the YWCA and YMCA, a trustee of the Arts Council and many civic and cultural organizations; she was a member of the Amer. Inst. of Banking, the W-S Assn. of Ins. Women (serving as its president for 4 years), and both the N.C. and National Assns. of Insurance Women.

'60 - Nannette K. Price (MS) died in January according to information received by the Alumni Office.

'72 - Patricia Williamson Holmes, 23, of North Myrtle Beach, died March 18 in Duke Hospital. She was a teacher in Loris, SC.

Class Notes



Letters concerning issues raised in this magazine or problems confronting the University are welcome.

Our guidelines are these: The letters must offer constructive criticism, be legible and signed, but in cases where circumstances warrant, signatures will be omitted.

Also welcome are letters concerning news of alumni. Letters may be sent to: Editor, Alumni News, UNC-G, Greensboro, N. C. 27412.

The following information was received by the Alumni Office before May 1, 1974.

'02 - Virginia Brown Douglas was oldest among the alumni returning for annual reunion meetings and luncheon, although she didn't look it. She drove herself from home to campus. "I was lucky enough to find a parking place on Spring Garden Street right in front of the main building, and I didn't mind walking that little way." She walks or does a little gardening every day . . . just tomatoes and squash this year. She has given up traveling distances . . . such as around the world which she did three times, ostensibly to see her daughter in New Zealand but also to see the world. Virginia actually can claim three classes as her own. She received her diploma in 1902, stayed on another year for a B.S. as a member of the first degree class, then returned in the mid-twenties to receive a BA in Education in 1928.

'05 - Mary Williams Hicks and her invalid sister live at the Cornelia Nixon Davis Home in Wilmington; she writes, "I am well and happy and I remember with pride my four yrs. at 'State Normal College.'"

'06 - Helen Hicks Beems, who still lives in her own home, recently gave a series of lectures on Astronomy at Goldsboro's Community C.

'07 - After teaching 43 consecutive yrs. in Carthage HS, Eula May Blue has worked for past 17 yrs. in United Insurance Agency, Carthage.

'10 - Alice Ledbetter Walters has been a resident of Friends Homes at Guilford College since July 1969. She has missed only three commencements at UNC-G since she was six years old when she was a first grader at Curry practice school and attended her first commencement of what was then State Normal and Industrial School.

'11 - Rose Batterham Houskeeper has traveled during the past 9 yrs. to many places where few Americans go: towns in Nepal near the Tibetan border, Northern India, Borneo, the Comoro Is., Madagascar, Zanzibar, islands off Kenya, Australia and those in the Pacific; at home she writes and gardens. "I am always grateful for my good yrs. in the 'Normal College.'"

'14 - Mary Green Matthews reported the birth of her first great grandson, now 18 months old. He is the son of Alumna Paige Newsome Adkins '70. All of her grand-

daughters as well as her daughter, Susannah Matthews Newsome '44, were UNC-G grads. Mary is teaching three two-hour classes in adult basic education for non-readers.

'14 - Mary Katherine Hoskins has completed a group of sketches for the N.C. Biographical Dictionary to be published by UNC-CH. She has just completed a third section on residential development in Summerfield-Elmhurst Estates and she is doing some work on preservation of our history in preparation for the national bicentennial.

'15 - When Mazie Kirkpatrick Gainey opened the spring issue of the "Alumni News," she was "surprised (and pleased) to see myself in the picture of the hockey team. I'm the shortest one in the line." She claims Betty Ann Ragland Stanback '46, current Alumni Assoc. pres., as a "granddaughter" of her class since she is Bessie Wright Ragland's daughter.

'17 - Estelle Dillon Babcock moved last May into the Army Distaff Retirement Home at 6200 Oregon Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20015.

'17 - Hattie Lee Horton Stall, has moved to 600-Y East River Rd., Shirley Manor, Tuscon, Ariz. 85704.

'18 - Nell Bishop Owen was married in Dec. to George Stafford Coope. Her son-in-law, who is supt. of Statesville district of Meth. Ch., officiated at the parsonage. They will live in Huntsville, Ala., in winter and at her home in Lenoir in summer.

'18 - Elizabeth Rountree Simpson, who has just welcomed her tenth grandchild, continues to be active as a volunteer in church and hospital work and visiting shut-ins (2101 N.E. 7th St., Gainesville, FL 32601).

'19 - Flora Britt Holbrook lives at 405 1st Ave., Chadbourne, NC 28431.

'19 - Lucy Cherry Crisp of Falkland and Greenville, poet, journalist, and art museum administrator, has donated her personal and family papers to the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at East Carolina U.

'20 - Ruth Martin Cross reports she has nine grandchildren (3 married) and three great "grands."

SYMPATHY TO:

'20 - Katherine McLean Jordan whose husband, former Sen. B. Everet Jordan, died March 15; he was the father-in-law of Margaret Carter Jordan '60.

'20 - Marie Rickland Fleeker whose husband died Jan. 30.



Destination: Peace Corps — *Julia Watson Maulden '33 began Peace Corps training last month preparatory to assignment in Zaire in central Africa. Julia, at 60, stepped down from noble service on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education for the Zaire assignment. "Nobody thinks of an ancient lady taking off like this . . . but as one gets toward the end of their time, you begin to realize you haven't got forever to realize the hopes and dreams of earlier years." A physician's widow and mother of four children and 6 grandchildren, Julia has promised to write for the "Alumni News" after she is settled in Zaire in September.*

Class of '21

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Mary Blair Marshall and her sister spent two months last summer driving through England, this year she will return to her apartment in Cape May, NJ for June-Sept. (Box 164, 8705 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 33551).

Maude Pierce Ingold, in addition to a trip around the world, has visited Africa, Mexico, S. America, Australia and New Zealand. Among places toured last spring were Rio de Janeiro, Johannesburg, Rhodesia, Victoria Falls and Portugal.

Greensboro's O. Henry Study Club celebrated 50 years of dedication to civic and cultural progress in March. Mary Sue Weaver Allison, a long-time member shared memories of club activity over the years and Mary Lyons Herber '30, daughter of a charter member, recalled interest in the club from childhood; Margaret Pope Hites '69 is Club president.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary Weaver Allison whose husband died April 13; he was the father of "Sadie" Allison Albright '49.

Class of '22

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

SYMPATHY TO:

Katherine Yoder Scharrer whose husband died Jan. 28.

Class of '23

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Bertha Drew Harris traveled through Canada to Alaska and back along the western states last summer. Later she toured east to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is.

Sara Harrison Hicks, in writing about the 50th reunion of the Class of '23, says "I don't know when I have had a happier time or been more impressed than with the work and growth of the college."

Catharine Landon de Tarnowsky camped for three weeks last summer at Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite Park with husband Ivan, a member of the Lassen Sierra Club. "With a wonderful burro named Tuffy we climbed to an altitude of 11,000 ft. on the

crest of the High Sierras. The trip was to ascertain whether Ivan could take a scouting trip in the Alps. He could and did with flying colors."

Oleta Norman, retired after more than 30 yrs. teaching, who often refers to herself as "Grandma Moses the 2nd" exhibited in the Elkin Library last fall; her work has also been shown at the Montclair (NJ) Woman's Club and by the AAUW and Amer. Assn. of Retired Persons.

Maitland Sadler Sykes spent the Christmas holidays in Bermuda.

Maxine Taylor Fountain has written a history of the N.C. Federation of Music Clubs; daughter Marcia '64 teaches in the State U., El Paso, where she plays first cello in the symphony orchestra.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary Holland Phillips whose husband died March 18; he was the father of Mary Joanna Phillips Hutchinson '52.

Class of '26

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Kate Hall Carlson, semi-retired, serves as adviser and counselor to teachers, teaches occasional special courses, and directs plays and music. Her special interest (ancient instruments) is chamber music.

Chase Benson, husband of Eleanor Vannerman Benson, was honored on his 75th birthday by Greensboro's Quadrille (square dance) Club, of which he and Eleanor are active members.

The Greensboro Symphony Guild named scholarships for private lessons for talented young people in honor of Hermene Warlick Eichhorn and Jane Harris Armfield '60. Both are charter members of the Guild board and of Greensboro Symphony Society board.

SYMPATHY TO:

Thetis Shepherd Hammond whose husband died Nov. 28.

Class of '24

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Ed Espy, husband of Cleo Mitchell Espy, assumed a new post in Jan. on a half-time basis as chmn. of a project of the Inter-church Center to coordinate on a national basis the contributions of religious organizations to the observance of the country's Bicentennial Anniversary in 1976.

Louisa Sherwood Homewood, a "born cook," is well-known for her interesting and delicious food. Her husband was stationed in the Far East for a number of years and she admits "oriental cooking has influenced my own."

Annie Wilkerson Andrews and husband Claude are enjoying retirement in Tallahassee, Fla.; they are active in community activities and gardening. "He kept me busy last summer freezing and canning."

SYMPATHY TO:

Estelle Cockerham Harper whose husband died Nov. 30.

Class of '27

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Phoebe Baughan Barr took a six-month voyage around the world beginning in Dec. '72. "A big, big — beautiful — terrifying — awesome world!"

Dorothy McNairy, state pres. of Delta Kappa Gamma, was speaker for the fall initiation and banquet held on campus. Virginia Powell (59 ME) is pres. of the local coordinating council.

Lilian Pearson Brinton was program secretary chmn. of Chapel Hill Council of Women's Organizations' one-day conference on leadership skills in March.

SYMPATHY TO:

Lyda Freddy Sowers whose husband died Feb. 26.

Class of '25

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Mary Brock was chairman and Estelle Cherry Laving (54 ME) a reunion committee member, when Greensboro College's class of 1924 celebrated its 50th reunion in March.

Mozelle Jackson Underwood, who retired from teaching in 1968, enjoys church work and her garden club. She has 10 grandchildren (2513 Emerald Dr., Greensboro 27403).

Estelle Mitchell writes that her mother died June 28 in Statesville. She spent 5 wks. last summer traveling in Africa on a Delta Kappa Gamma tour.



CLASS OF 1924. First row (left to right): Olive Webb Wharton, Ruth Humbert Bennett, Alice Rankin, Ruth Campbell, Bertha McRorie Dalton, Ruth Cordle, Mary Grier Egerton, Josephine Robertson Smith, Edna Bell Sitler, Alta Herring Gordon, Velma Beam Moore. Second row: Evelyn Mendenhall Thompson, Marita Frye Carrithers, Lois Barnett Hunter, Beatrice Holbrook, Maie Sanders, Faith Johnson Bunn, Ruth Alford Marshall, Helon Murchison Tucker, Helen Anderson Acton, Lena Smith Farrell. Third row: Daisy Stephens Norton, Elizabeth Simkins, Inez

Crowder Teague, Sarah Hamilton Matheson, Nell Stewart Nichols, Blanche Hedgecock Owen, Mary Berryhill Warren, Elizabeth Jones Hoyle, Martha Hamilton Morgan, Thelma Woosley Williams. Fourth row: Annie Lee Yates, Jimmie Blanchard Hand, Mary Brannock Blauch, Emma Marston, Winifred Dosier, Estelle Cockerham Harper. Fifth row: Sara Cowan Richardson, Ruth Wilkins Haigler, Rena Cole Parks, Elizabeth Hunter Ellis, Elizabeth Hunt Adkins, Margaret Martin Graham, Mary Collins Powell.

Class of '28

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Frances Gibson Satterfield, despite a severe illness in '73, has published "years of accumulated bits and pieces of family histories" entitled "From Whence We Came." She is now working on an article on the Georgia "signers" and a biography of the granddaughter of one of them.

Margaret Hunter Mitzel teaches 5-yr. olds in a private kindergarten in Charlotte; oldest of her four granddaughters is in college, the youngest in kindergarten.

Roy Armstrong, husband of Mae Stoudermire Armstrong, is the new chmn. of the bd. of trustees of Crossnore Sch. . . . Katherine Taylor was guest speaker for the March mtg. of Greensboro's Wednesday Literary Club.

SYMPATHY TO:

Martha Hornaday Graham whose mother died Apr. 5; Cornelia Vincent Barnwell whose husband died Apr. 5.

Class of '29

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Margaret Causey Stafford has retired after teaching 34 yrs. in N.C. public schs. She writes that Edith Causey '29 married John Tate in May, 1973. . . . her main accomplishment during her first yr. of retirement."

Carmen Frye Richardson, who taught piano and public sch. music for 30 yrs., is now teaching piano in Boonville where she is church organist and choir director.

Helen McBee toured the Holy Land last fall. . . . Marie Rich Rowe has been

named to the five-member NC Awards Committee of the Dept. of Cultural Resources.

Class of '30

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Lucille Ferree Allred and Clyde Norcom Iseley '33 were members of the planning committee for Greensboro's Grimsley HHS class of 1929's 45th reunion in April.

Rosalyn Gardner who retired in June after 23 yrs. as prof. and chmn. of Dept. of Romance Languages, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., now lives at 119 Temple Lane, Durham 27707.

Mary Lyon Herbert reports the addition of a new granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Herbert.

SYMPATHY TO:

Minnie Cahoon Taylor whose mother died Feb. 28; Margaret Scott Harry whose husband died Oct. 17; Nancy Taylor Gorham whose husband died Jan. 1, 1973.

Class of '31

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Ruth Abbott Clarke is a member of the Art Dept. staff at Greensboro College. . . . Eloise Cates Woosley, who was selected teacher of the year for the 1972 sch. yr., has retired after teaching in Haw River Sch. 42 yrs.

Louise Gorham Winstead has retired after 29 yrs. teaching music, Crafts, gardening, reading, fishing, bird-watching, and

caring for a schnauzer and 2 cats kept her very busy. . . . Annie Martin Cope-land, who lives in Ness City, KS, was in NC last summer to visit her brother who died Aug. 3.

Maj. Guy York, USAF, son of Evelyn Pollard York, received the meritorious service medal for work done in the ballistic lab in Albuquerque; the award is the highest given during peace time to anyone below the rank of col. He is now with the U.S. embassy at Seoul, Korea. . . . Jeanette Trotter retired in Nov. as asst. dir. of Forsyth Co. Public Library after 30 yrs. as a public librarian.

Class of '32

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Winifred Hoyle Lynch's 61-yr.-old home in Newton is a reflection of three generations of family treasures — from Victorian-style sofas and an original Thomas grandfather clock to egg shell Austrian china and good old homestyle cooking. . . . Ruth McKaughan Carter visited Hawaii and four nearby islands last summer.

Class of '33

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Charlotte Barber Stanton was married last May to J. Gilbert Swift, Jr. In Oct. they took a six-week trip around the world, spending a week each in England, France and Russia and three weeks in and out of Japan where his son lives.

Queenly Honor — Kathryn Cobb Preyer '47 received the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Queens College in May in recognition of outstanding service, specifically the founding of Queens' Friends of the Library. Kathryn first won college approval for such an organization, then pulled together its board of directors. She established a Book and Author luncheon, an annual membership dinner and now is serving as president of the thriving organization which has become a showcase for the college as well as a community asset. She is shown here with husband Norris, chairman of the Queens College history department.



Rebecca Braswell, a resident of Oak Hill Manor Nursing Home (Mt. Sinai Rd., Durham 27705), has been "adopted" by a local Brownie Scout troop. Members visit her frequently, write letters to her and even had a weiner roast in her honor. Until her retirement, she taught English to diplomatic personnel in Washington.

Fay Dellinger Crossley and husband Carl both retired in early '73 and moved to Sarasota, not far from daughter Jean Crossley '64 who works in a bank in Orlando (43 S. Strathmore Blvd., Sarasota, FL 33581).

Julia Watson Maulden, a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Bd. of Ed. and active in civic and religious organizations, was named WBT's Woman of the Year for 1973, the second time she has been so honored.

SYMPATHY TO:

Kate Harrison Wharton whose husband died Feb. 13; he was the father of Kate Wharton Hockett '57, Billie Wharton Cheek '66 and Rose Wharton Chamblee '58; Dorothy Whitaker Wright whose husband died March 23; Treva Wilkerson Mathis whose husband died March 13.

EDITS BOOK

Helene Coogan Phelan '33 whom classmates may remember as president of the Quill Club and author of the class poem in the "Pine Needles," has apparently continued her interest in writing through the years. She has just edited "If This Earthly House Dissolve," a collection of diaries and papers of the Wetherby and Hagadorn families of Almond, NY, which was recently received in the "Alumnet News" office.

As Helene writes in the opening chapter: "The diaries, letters and notes of the Hagadorn-Wetherby families are the records of not only individual families who played a part in the historical development of the small village of Almond, NY, but they are also a record of the changing times and changing influences in American history which reached from city to farm and sooner or later touched everyone."

The first of the diaries is a retrospective account by Berentha Chandler, the great grandmother of the last owner of Hagadorn house before it was acquired by the Almond Historical Society in 1971. Her recollections from 1815-1837 open the book, followed by excerpts from a diary in which she made daily entries from 1837-1870. The narrative is carried through other diaries and letters past the turn of the century. The book may be ordered (\$5.95) from Crandall's Book Store, Alfred, NY 14802, or by writing Helene at Box 98, Almond, NY 14804.

Class of '34

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Asenath Cooke, nutritionist for Guilford Co. Health Dept., is pres. of N.C. Dietetic Assn. . . . Mary Elizabeth Keister, Excellence Fund Prof. of Home Ec., was coordinator of a three-day open house of the four child development centers at UNC-G in April; included in the tour was the Brent Woodson Carter Child Care Center of which Jean Wall '71 is director.

Johanna Lichtenfels Abrahams, vp from SE Central Region, AAUW, is one of 13 voting delegates to IFUW conference in Japan in Aug. (Apt. Q-1, 1900 Richard Jones Rd., Nashville 37215).

Martha Peele Brown (603 Tuttlewood Dr., Kannapolis 28081) writes that daughter Mary Adele Brown Goodman '72 is a counselor in Rocky Mount elem. schs., and Kay Ashby Brown '73 is with Wachovia Bank in Greensboro.

SYMPATHY TO:

Lucile Ward Mosback whose husband died Dec. 31, 1972.

Spinks Jones has been a bookkeeper at Pres. C. since '65.

Class of '37

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

MARRIAGE:

Virginia Anne Brittain Tew to Samuel Rankin Kirkman; she is sec. at First Union National Bank, he an agent for Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Assoc. (Route 1, Pleasant Garden).

SYMPATHY TO:

Elizabeth Anderson Barnes, Blanche Anderson McCleary '40, Mary Anderson Chambers '41, and Cornelia Anderson Carrard '44 whose mother died Jan. 20.

Class of '38

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Judith Eller Freeman is choral dir. at Broughton HS, Raleigh; her choral ensemble has been selected as one of 15 hs choirs in U.S. to participate in 3rd International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna this summer.

Ylia Puig Walsh's son Ken is a jr. at UNC-G. . . . Chloe Roberson Harseh, the "only female in a small general contracting organization," is planning a trip to the Mediterranean in April.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mildred Howell Showfety whose husband died March 31; Mary Miller Forbis whose daughter, a '71 graduate of UNC-CH, died Nov. 13 in Ft. Lauderdale.

Class of '35

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Ruby Bass Smith is county schools secondary education director for Randolph Co.

SYMPATHY TO:

Kate Wilkins Woolley whose mother died Feb. 7; Zora Yarbrough, Rachel Yarbrough Thompson '41, and Dorothy Yarbrough Zimmerman '35, whose mother died Feb. 5.

Class of '36

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Jessie Bell Lewis, a veteran English teacher at Chapel Hill High, was featured in a recent article in the Chapel Hill newspaper.

Carrie Lockhart Cox and Elizabeth Uzzell Griffin '38 were among five Durham women selected as 1974 Mothers of the Year by the Durham Merchants Assn.

Martha Ogburn Goodson is "enjoying every minute being the wife of a Bishop in the United Methodist Church." (211 Massie Rd., Richmond 23221). . . . Mazie

Class of '39

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Susan E. Barksdale donated two prints by Michael Lekakis to Weatherspoon Art Gallery. . . . Katherine Bernhardt Foss is a supervisor with Prince George Co. Dept. of Soc. Welfare.

Viola R. Gradeck has been re-elected Recording Sec. for Conn. State Fed. of Teachers and permanent honorary pres. of

Art Award — Carolyn Harris '59 has received a \$3,000 grant from the Creative Artists Public Service Program in New York which includes presenting one of her works to a public institution and a community service project. After receiving a BFA in painting on campus Carolyn attended NYU where she completed work toward a masters in 1961. She spent several years with the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and several more in San Francisco before returning to New York where she is a free lance artist.



New Haven Fed. of Teachers (396 Church St., New Britain, Conn. 06051).

Emily Harris Preyer was chmn. of Greensboro marches against muscular dystrophy last fall. . . . **Elinor Henderson Swain**, a trustee of N. C. Symphony Society for 15 yrs., was co-chairman of the 1974 N. C. Symphony Ball.

Catherine Martin Evans, retired after 22 yrs. of teaching, is pres. of the Beta Kappa chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Durham. . . . **Grace Sharpe Draper** is a sec. at UNC-G Sch. of Business & Economics; son Harold III has been awarded a James M. Johnston Scholarship for study at NCSU where he plans to major in conservation.

Evelyn Shepherd Apple, director of Camp Green Leaves for retarded children, was named Alamance Co.'s outstanding citizen for helping the handicapped at an awards meeting last fall.

Olena Swain Bunn of the Greensboro College faculty discussed her trip to the Shakespeare country of England at the Feb. mtg. of the Reviewers Club. . . . **Mary Taylor Hodges** and **Celia Hall Willis** '40 were among eight educators spotlighted during National BPW week by New Bern Business and Professional Women's Club.

SYMPATHY TO:

Helen Bumgarner Bell whose mother died Nov. 5; **Mamie Patrick Browning** whose husband died March 15; **Annabel Teague Powers** whose father died March 20.

Class of '40

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Jean Cooney Moniot's daughter Sallie is a grad. student at UNC-G. . . . **Frances Furqueron McDowell**, her husband and 3 sons, all good sailors, enjoy sailing on Long Is. Sound to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Ellen Griffin, Ladies PGA teaching pro, and **Elsa Heimerer** '68, UNC-G instructor (HPER) were featured at a workshop for golf teachers, coaches and students sponsored by N.C. Div. of Girls' and Women's Sports in March.

Helen Howerton Lineberry's husband is new pres. of Greensboro YMCA; son Albert

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit, and there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

Jr. has been elected pres. of Greensboro's Jaycees. . . . **Kathryn Whitley Wilkins** is a teacher (P. O. Box 771, Rocky Mount 27801).

Class of '41

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Clarence Braswell Witmeyer lives at 5707 Alan Dr., Clinton, MD 20735. . . . **Helen Fondren**, field director of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, was in charge of the seminars for the Amer. Camping Assn. Nat. Convention in Atlanta in Feb.

Alice Peters MacMackin is planning a summer family reunion at Martha's Vineyard; both daughters are married to Army Captains, one having recently returned to the states after 2½ yrs. in Alaska and the other completing a 3-yr. tour of duty in Okinawa in July; she has 3 "grands."

MARRIAGE:

Rita Dubois to Frank Fitzgerald; she is dir. of home ec., The R. T. French Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SYMPATHY TO:

Hazel Kiker Bridges whose son Stephen died Feb. 21; he was the brother of Edward K. Bridges '73 and nephew of Jo Kiker Avett '35 and York Kiker '39.

Class of '42

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Marietta McLennan Forlaw was elected vp of Greensboro Assn. of Churches and Synagogues at its annual mtg. in Dec.; **Katherine Sherrill** '26 was elected sec. . . . **Maude Middleton** is a Home Ec. extension agent for Guilford Co.

Anne Parham, asst. to Guilford Co. mgr. and clerk to Bd. of Commissioners, is relieved that the co. will no longer be handling dog damage claims, thanks to the 1973 legislature which did away with dog damage laws Feb. 1. . . . **Josephine Stewart Starbuck** is active in the Women's Co-operative, a group in Newton, Mass., which has established a multi-service ctr. for women. . . . **Elizabeth Tyler** is an asst. vp of Home Fed. Savings & Loan Assn., Greensboro.

SYMPATHY TO:

Virginia McNeely Mahoney whose husband died Jan. 14; he was the father of Louise Mahoney '68.

Class of '43

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Catherine Merchant Dickens is cashier of Weldon office of Branch Banking & Trust Co. . . . **Coast Guard Capt. Winford W. Barrow**, husband of **Elizabeth Perkins Barrow** and father of **Ruth Ellen Barrow** (UNC-G student), has been promoted to rear admiral.

Betsy Roberts Schenck ('73 Ph.D.), an extension specialist in child development, has undertaken a pilot program on enrichment and development of child care in Roanoke Valley, funded by the Cooperative Ext. Services of VPI and Va. State C.

SYMPATHY TO:

Phyllis Crooks Coltrane whose father died last April; **Ann Munford Traylor** whose husband died Feb. 4.

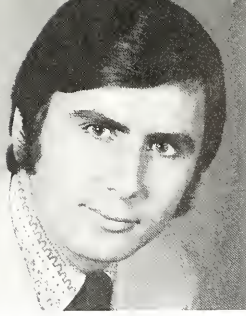
Class of '44

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Buffy Clay Garlichs' new address is 601 Belmont East, #B3, Seattle, WA 98102 — "our last move for a long time, we hope; a condominium in the city with a view."

Tenna Dunlap Greshong is choreographer of the Greensboro Chamber Dance Company, a group of nine women and one man who perform works created for it for a small stage when "time and opportunity arise." They feel this type of ballet not only is suitable to the size and ability of the company but fills a need in the community for small dance programs. Among company members are UNC-G student **Susan French** who performs with the UNC-G Dance Co., and **Dr. Ron Federico** of the UNC-G sociology faculty who performs with the UNC-G Dance Co. and with the Metropolitan Ballet of Bethesda, MD.

Edwin O. Norvell is a member of the Rowan Co. Bd. of Parks and Recreation. . . . **Linda Ormand Whitehurst** stays busy with church activities, Woman's Club and Girl Scouts (P.O. Box 33, Bessemer City 28016).



Tuned to Youth — *Nido Qubein '73 MSBE at age 25 has a daily radio show syndicated nationally, writes a monthly magazine column, and travels nationally to address civic clubs, educational institutions, conventions and churches. In fact, he's now "associated" (in 1970 a group of executives founded Nido Qubein Associates in High Point to direct and utilize his varied abilities). A native of Jordan, Nido received degrees at Al-Ummah College, University of London, Mount Olive College and High Point College before enrolling for a graduate degree in business education at UNC-G.*

Dorothy Scott Darnell has been promoted to asst. dean of academic advising at UNC-G. She received her master's on campus and has been with UNC-G since 1962. In addition to academic advising, she teaches part-time in School of Bs. and Economics. She is active in Delta Kappa Gamma and Delta Pi Epsilon and recording sec. for the UNC-G Alumni Assn.

Maurine Perryman, appointed a missionary to Jordan in 1958 by Sou. Baptist Foreign Mission Bd., is principal of the Baptist Girls School in Ajloun (Box 23, Ajloun, Jordan).

Billie Upchurch Miller of Asheboro and Kathryn Cobb Preyer '47 were among the new board members elected at the annual dinner mtg. of the UNC-G Friends of the Library in March. John D. Watson, husband of Susannah Thomas Watson '39, is the new vice chairman of Friends.

Adella Williams Cumbie is dir. of Greensboro's First Lutheran Ch. Sch. for Young Children. . . . Margaret Woosley Sherrill teaches Spanish at Hickory HS.

SYMPATHY TO:

Doris Bradley Austin whose father died March 16 (308 W. Elwood Ave., Raeford 28376).

Class of '45

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Ernestine Bunting Presnell, a guidance counselor at Asheboro HS, has 2 daughters at UNC-G; has taken up golf as a hobby. . . . James C. Lodor, husband of Lina Davis Lodor, and Ralph P. Edwards, husband of Bennie Harris Edwards ('66 MED.), were among seven Greensboro business leaders receiving the certificate of completion in The Executive Program at UNC-CH Sch. of Business in Apr.

Martha Davis Newman's intriguing address is: Penrhin, Penrallt Rd., Trearddur Bay, Anglesey, North Wales, U.K., where her husband is an engineer. . . . Kathryn Eskey, organist and member of the music faculty at UNC-G, appeared in recital on campus in March.

Virginia Simmons Barber lives at Wedge Dr., Rt. 1, Pfafftown 27040. . . . Sadie Suggs Hatley of Burlington was named Alamance County woman of the year for 1973; she is vice pres. of the UNC-G Alumni Assoc. of Alamance Co. and past chmn. of the alumni giving drive.

Margarette Swindell Laughinghouse and husband Fernie live in a modern brick colonial home near Pantego (NC) where

they farm 200 acres and operate a family enterprise, a grainery; she is office manager and grain merchandiser. A recent trip to Italy was not a pleasure jaunt, but for the purpose of viewing Italian soy bean operations.

Peggy Voss Goff is a service worker with Stokes Co. Dept. of Social Services, daughter Martha Anne is a freshman at UNC-G.

Class of '46

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Lelia Atkinson Paschall's husband, Maj. Gen. James E. Paschall, has assumed command of the USAF 14th Aerospace Force Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

Dale Warmath Clymer's husband L. M., better known to his Greensboro friends as "Lem," is new president of Holiday Inns Inc., world largest food and lodging system.

Virginia Livie Cansler has a son at N.C. State U. and a daughter (artist and poetry major) at USC studying under James S. Dickey. . . . Elizabeth H. Maxwell was elected mayor of Montreat, NC in 1973.

Nancy Raby Moore, dir. of Student Services at Western Piedmont Comm. C., has been elected to the Exec. Com. of N.C. Assoc. of Colleges and Universities.

Betty Anne Ragland Stanback, part-time instructor at Catawba College had a big surprise in May when she was called to the Keppel Aud. stage to receive an advance copy of the 1974 college yearbook. Yearbook editor Jerry Moore had solicited Betty Anne's help in getting another faculty member to the auditorium to receive the award but when the announcement was made, Betty Anne was the stunned recipient. The inscription reads: "gifted and stimulating teacher; gracious and attractive hostess; discerning and encouraging patron of the arts; concerned and compassionate friend. And for all this and much more, wisdom and talents, hospitality and warmth, generosity and service, encouragement and love, we dedicate 'Sayakimi' '74 to this Noble Lady."

Elizabeth Shipman Bennett is on the music faculty of U. of Ga. while completing work on Master's in flute performance.

Mary Wakeman, asst. prof. of religious studies at UNC-G, is coordinator of a seminar on "Women: A Mixed Bag," designed to show areas of academic research currently being conducted by or about women.

Class of '47

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Tom Osborne, husband of Ann Banerman Osborne and city mgr. of Greensboro, was named state "Boss of the Year" by N.C. Jaycees in Feb. at their annual awards convention. . . . Cynthia Cox Moore had a fall exhibit of oil and watercolor paintings of iris at High Point C.

Henrietta Crist Koonce is active in the Mental Health Clinic, Jacksonville, N. C. . . . Eleanor Dickey Green and husband Emry are co-chairmen of Greensboro's 1974 Cancer Crusade. . . . Nancy Eagle, asst. dean and a member of the music staff at Queens C., was pianist in a duo-recital with violinist Aleo Sica in Feb.

Mary Hazel Farthing Mast and Anita Byrum Eppley '55 were nominees for "teacher of the year" award in Watanga Co. . . . Homes on Greensboro's House and Garden Tour in April included those of Lula Gay Duncan and Ann Wofford Kirkman '54. . . . Lynda High Homes was elected to Rocky Mount City Council in Nov. She is the first woman in the history of this 100-yr.-old city to be elected to a city government position.

Rebecca McCulloch Smith, a member of the faculty of the UNC-G School of Home Ec., was 1973 recipient of a national teaching award presented by National Council on Family Relations. . . . Martha Moring Lauten is Chief Court Counselor of N. C.'s 17th District Juvenile Court (Rockingham, Stokes, Surry and Caswell counties); daughter Jan is a sr. at UNC-G.

Hope Willard Davis of Rt. 1, Mt. Ulla, was elected to the Rowan Co. Bd. of social services in Feb. . . . Lucy Wolfe Eaton, pianist, was presented in recital by Elkin's Northwestem Library in March.

SYMPATHY TO:

Roberta Austin Widman and Mary Gordon Austin Tugman '52 whose mother died March 23; Janie Crumpton Evans whose husband died March 28; Louise Sink Person whose mother died March 7.

Class of '48

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Margaret Bond Phelps is asst. principal at Lake Forest HS, Felton, Del. . . . "This is such a magnificent city," says Sister



CLASS OF 1949. First row (left to right): Dr. Virginia Gangstad, Carolyn Sides Jones, Eleanor Keeter Geer, Jean Townsend Bleich, Martha Coates Ashley, Clara Jean Cooke Griffin, Elizabeth Snyder Boone, Chris Foil Johnston, Miriam Bull Friday, Jean Morgan Watson, Virginia Wood Gregory, Maud Taylor Tucker, Martha Fowler McNair. Second row: Charlotte DeLozier Harrison, Sue Leonard Rollins, Deane Lomax Crowell, Jacquelyn Ward Yost, Betty Brown Abernathy, Martha Guion Meredith, Mary Lib McKee Johnston, Frances Ellinger Sorrell, Betsy Umstead, Peggy Williamson Gibson, Ruth Sellers Boyce, Marianne Niven Belk. Third row: Betty Bradford Ragan, Marilyn Cohn Fine, Frances Ferguson Brinkley, Rusty Williams Wagoner, Rachel Hartgrove Shackelford, Tiff Cunningham Holland, Sarah Denny Williamson, Jeannette Hanks Weaver, Barbara Duval Myers, Iva Lennon. Fourth row: Charlotte Willard Walter, Ellen Tucker Lyon, Esther Bagwell Mathews, Patsy McNeill Bryan, Jean Evans Baity, Dickie Luther Shelton, Frances Glenn Lawrence, Elizabeth

Graybeal McRimmon, Mary Anne Raywid Scheele, Dorothy Mills Tate. Fifth row: Willis Ann McLeod Martin, Sally Goodwin Ikeler, Marian Adams Smith, Patricia Haines Copley, Betty Winecoff Phillips, Jean Goggins Crowell, Patsy Gordon Pivler, Nancy Shepherd McLaughlin, Andy Robinson Lowry, Nancy Hill Campbell. Sixth row: Pat Pierson Radhe, Susan Dawson Sterken, Peggy Knox McConnell, Janet Jones Banzhof, Frances Kenney King, Sally Hunnecutt Hauser, Jean Proffitt Weynand, June Holtzendorff Ammirati, Marilyn Preisinger Vann, Mary Lib Trollinger Boyles. Seventh row: Mary Patrick Fields, Anne White Dellinger, Ruth Park Crowder, Estelle Rose Rubenstein, Mimi Crohn Slavin, Neely Shannon, Aggie Ellen Safy. Eighth row: Celeste Orr Prince, Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells, Evonne Sanders Garrett, Betty Dunn Clark, Marilyn McCollum Moore, Mary Griffin Douglass, Mary Stewart Barnhardt Hipp, Mary Jane Hobbs Metcalf.

Frances Butler who has been sent to Rome by her Order (U.I.S.G., Piazza Di Ponte, S. Angelo 28, 00186 Rome, Italy).

Elsie Chinn Yuen is editor of a National Navy Medical Center publication which recently received an Award of Excellence at the Internat. Tech. Communications Conference, the third award captured by the publication within a year. . . **Almeta Edwards Fisher** has a new address: 2709 Amherst Rd., Rocky Mount 27801.

Elaine Noble Blake, a Columbus (NC) Co. Home Ec. Agent specializing in the fields of housing, house furnishing, crafts, and the aging, is state chmn. of the Family Planning Com. in the N.C. Home Ec. Assn.

MARRIAGE:

Janet Breeding Roman to Ivan Monk, Feb. 2; he is pres. of DeLaVal (50 Whitmer Court, Princeton, N.J. 08540).

Class of '49

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Joseph Lindsay Albright, Jr., son of "Sadie" Allison Albright, and **Boyd Stephen Toben**, son of **Carolyn Winius Toben '72**, are among 60 hs srs. to receive the Morehead Scholarship Award for study at UNC-CH.

Michael Mathews, cellist, son of **Esther Bagwell Mathews**, was presented in re-

ital in March by La Nora Board Recital Club, Greensboro. Winner of the N.C. Stillman Kelley Scholarship, he will compete for the national title.

Marguerite Beaman Britt is a housewife in Lumberton. . . **Dorothy Cheney Wilson** lives at 3119 Carleton St., SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2T3L5. . . **Elizabeth Clapp Griffin** now lives at QTRS #85, West Point, N.Y. 10996, where husband has been reassigned.

Betty Davis Hoffman lives at 7110 SW 95th St., Miami 33156. . . **Patricia Haines Copley**, pres. of Greensboro's Euterpe Club for the past two yrs. and member of Board of Direc. for UNC-G Musical Arts Guild, is organist at St. Francis Epis. Ch.

Frances Rhyme Dailey was appointed to the finance committee and **Sara Ebert Brent '62** chmn. of the annual mtg. committee at Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council's March mtg. . . **Imogene Smith Carlile** teaches at Tyro Elem. Sch. (Route 5, Lexington 27292).

Mary Elizabeth Smith Blackwell has been a member of Lenoir City Sch. Bd. for six years; she is also active in Lenoir Service League activities, a member of the mayor's Human Relations Council (6 yrs.), and a member of Lenoir United Meth. Ch. where she and her husband teach a jr church sch. class.

Anne Wall Thomas exhibited at the Kenan Gallery at UNC-W in Feb.; her prints have been exhibited in Brooklyn Museum Print Annual, the Library of Congress Print Exhibition, NC Artists' annual exhibitions and many other regional and national shows.

SYMPATHY TO:

Elizabeth Holland Cunningham whose husband died Feb. 4; **Frances Pearman Williams** whose father died Apr. 3; **Martha Wells Haworth** whose mother died Apr 1; she was the mother-in-law of Nancy Beam Funderburk Wells '49.

Class of '50

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Fair Caldwell Weeks teaches at Moorehead State Co., Moorehead, MN (Rt. 1, Box 64-A, Georgetown, MN 56546). . . The Upstairs Gallery (Rocky Mount) exhibited paintings by **Ann Chiple** in January.

Jean Farrow Holleman is vice pres. and mgr. of the Trust Dept. in the Durham offices of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Virginia Ingram of Winston-Salem exhibited woodcuts at High Point Co. in Feb.

Virginia Ingram, Susan Moore '63 MFA, Ann Carter Pollard '52, and Anne Kesler Shields '59 MFA, all artists, are members of "The Five Winston-Salem Printmakers," a group formed in 1962 to share their ideas and work with a wider audience. A gift from the 1973 sr. class has enabled the UNC-G library to purchase five special works of their art.

SYMPATHY TO:

Zalene Angier Corey whose father died Dec. 20.

Alumna Wears Brass — Sara Barfield Felling '72 heads a platoon of 134 men in the 176th Signal at Ft. Lewis, Wash., one of nine women to become regular signal officers to determine if a woman can command men on a face-to-face basis in the field. Second Lt. Barfield (she uses her maiden name with her Army title) admits, "I did it for a challenge. I wanted to go into a combat arms branch but since I couldn't, Signal was the closest thing to it."

She recently spent a week with her men for "adventure training" in the Cascades which included tactical marches of 15 miles, stream crossing and rappelling.

Class of '51

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Rosemary Barber Braun does part-time physical therapy in Atlanta. . . . Nancy Blanton Smith's husband Bob has retired after 20 yrs. with the USAF. They are now living in Falmouth, MA but "come spring we're heading for our farm in VA."

Ruth Kestner Wagoner is an assoc. in real estate sales with Clendenin, Wrenn & Kirkman, Greensboro. . . . Barbara Mangum Bowland teaches 3 and 4 yr. olds in her own nursery school in Burlington.

Jessie Osborne Scott is gen. membership chmn. of the Roanoke Is. Historical Assn. . . . Patricia Sanderford Gruber was in Williamsburg for the '73 sch. yr. while her husband did research at Inst. of Early American History and Culture. In June they returned to Houston and Rice U. where their address is 5100 Pine St., Bellaire, TX 77401.

Nina Singleton Tharpe is the new director of instruction at East Wilkes HS. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Temko of Greensboro, parents of Mimi Temko Stang, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A large watercolor of Greensboro's new courthouse by Laura White Wolfe hangs in the county mgr.'s reception room in the courthouse. . . . Addie Williamson Mann will be moving to Wilmington, NC, this summer where her husband has been transferred by Sou. Bell as district mgr., commercial dept.

LaRue Wilson Burbank is tech. asst. to Chief of Flight Operation Directorate, Johnson Space Center, Houston; she was named NASA's Woman of the Year in 1971.

Among new officers of Greensboro Artists' League for 1974-75 are Betty Wimbish Warner, 1st vp; Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62, 3rd vp; Zora Daniel Bunin '55, treasurer; Julie Memory Walters '68,

"Living Art" — Jane Lupton, member of the class of 1972, makes ears, noses and chins for people who need new ones. Her work at Duke Medical Center is artistically satisfying (she has an art background), but she also feels strongly about the good that the prostheses can do for people needing them. The department is small, operating at present under hospital auspices, but Jane hopes for an affiliation with the Duke cancer program. She handles everything from counseling to making the prostheses to bookkeeping. The unit is the most complete this side of Bethesda, MD.

member of bd. of dir.; and Dot Chaudron Latham '69, advisor to the board.

Betty Wimbish Warner exhibited paintings at the Southern Photo Print & Supply Co., Greensboro, in Jan.-Feb. . . . Marguerite Wood Bunch does concert, oratorio and orchestra appearances; also designs landscaping.

SYMPATHY TO:

Kathryn Sink Ayers whose mother died March 31.

Class of '52

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Betty Bullard was one of 13 N. C. teachers who completed a two-month cultural study of Pakistan last fall as part of the state's new emphasis on Asian studies. . . . Hazel Dale Shores substitute teaches in Hickory (1034 15th Ave. N.W. 28601).

Betty Harrington Griffin teaches in JHS in Wingate. . . . Dolly Hedgecock Azarian and family have moved into their new home at Route 1, High Point. . . . Betty Troutman Young has moved to Thomasville where her husband is minister of Memorial United Meth. Ch.; she is a graduate student at UNC-G (216 W. Colonial Dr. 27360).

Class of '53

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Jean Denny Ashley lives at 414 Wellons St., Smithfield 27577 with her attorney husband and three sons. . . . Kathryn Farthing Greene teaches elem. sch. in Sparta where husband Jim is principal of Alleghany H.S.

Susie Black, daughter of Jo Ann Fuller Black, won the state's singles title in the fall tennis tourney in Chapel Hill. . . . Selections by Herbert Hazelman, husband of Mary Frances Bell Hazelman '43, were featured in the N.C. Central District All-State Band Clinic concert at Western Guilford HS in Feb.

Ann Heafner Gaither presented a symphony preview in Feb. in Taylorsville; she is soprano soloist and dir. of Children's Music at 1st Pres. Ch. in Newton and a member of the Boblours Choral group. . . . Adelaide Johnson has retired as chmn. and prof. in Bs. Dept. of Louisburg C., a position she held for 20 yrs. She is now a part-time reporter for *The Franklin Times* (P.O. Box 693, Louisburg 27549).

Elizabeth Lee Boyd and husband Lon visited friends in Germany in Oct. . . . Sara McLean Moser, art instructor at Rockingham Com. C., and pres. of Rockingham Co. Arts Festival, exhibited oils, acrylics, woodcuts and prints in the fall in Reidsville.

Robert A. (Fred) Hedrick, husband of Patricia Owen Hedrick and an assoc. judge on N.C. Court of Appeals, is a candidate for the N.C. Supreme Court. . . . Among officers elected by Quota Club of Greensboro in Apr. were Katie Slaughter Cashion, first vp; Dorothy Foster Sutton '63, recording sec.; and Mell Alexander Clemmons '47, director.

Katie Slaughter Cashion was chairman of a special event as part of Greensboro's Crusade against Cancer; people were asked to contribute 51 cents to buy a mouse to send to a cancer research lab. Among participants in the fund raising event was UNC-G's Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Class of '54

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Doris Betts and Heather Ross Miller '61 were among the speakers at the third annual Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by Friends of the Library at Queens College, Charlotte. . . . Barbara Cornelius Phillips husband Charles was named "Man of the Year" by Paul W. Schenck & Associates; agents for Provident Mutual.

Mary Ann Cross Farthing, a doctoral candidate in the Sch. of Home Ec. at UNC-G, was recipient of the \$2,000 Hazel M. Hauck Fellowship Award in Human Nutrition at the fall mtg. of the N.C. Dietetic Assn. . . . Evelyn Goldberg Ullman's daughter Nancy is a UNC-G freshman.

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Camp Director — When Margaret Duncan, who received her MSPE at UNC-G in '57, was in the fifth grade, she wrote a paper on "How I Want to Own My Own Camp One Day." This summer she will realize that early ambition when she resigns as physical education instructor at St. Mary's College in Raleigh to direct Camp Robin Hood in the Pocono Mountains near Chambersburg, Pa. After serving as the camp's assistant director for the past fifteen years, she purchased Robin Hood last summer. Although the camp is strictly a summer operation, operating it and recruiting a staff makes it a full-time job.



Anna Lee Ponder Howrey, a teacher at Indian Trail Elem. Sch., was selected as Union Co. Teacher of the year last fall. . . . Magdalene Roller Tenfel lives at R-B Box 11, Millboro, Va. 24460.

Yvonne R. Stohlmann is Rec. Center Dir. at Pope AFB, Fayetteville. . . . Ruth Sutherland Jackson, lead teacher for five-yr-olds at Alamance Pres. Ch., is pres. of the Greensboro Preschool Teachers' Assn.

Ruth Willis Bennett is sec. to dean of student affairs and Neill McLeod '57 is director of student activities at Rockingham Community C. Neill also is working on her doctoral dissertation from NCSU.

SYMPATHY TO:

Julia B. Finch whose father died in Sept.; he was also the father-in-law of Nell Adkins Finch '51.

Class of '55

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Sarah Allen Thomas teaches nursery school in Dalton, Ga. . . . Anita Byrum Eppley is Watauga HS Teacher of the Year (Rt. 5, Box 166, Boone 28607).

Sally Copeland Barnes, co-owner of Management Service Associates of Hickory, is a member of the Private Employment Agency Advisory Bd. of N. C. Dept. of Labor. . . . Helen Fortenberry Rodrigues' address is: Rua Evaristo de Veiga, 35, Apto 1315, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Jane Higgins Van Hoven is acting asst. dean for academic affairs of the college and his divisions at NC School of the Arts, Winston-Salem. . . . Sally Huffman, supervisor of home economics for Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. Schs., also teaches two classes at West Forsyth (Rt. 2, Box 482, Pfafftown 27040).

Ralph H. Bowden, husband of Tirzah Ison Bowden, is pres. and chief executive officer of Greensboro's new Gateway Bank. . . . Melissa Jones Van Noppen through a coincidence while summer camping had a visit with Mary Anna Peck '51. "It's a long story but makes it all a small world."

Mollie Samet Lafferman, chmn. of Greensboro's McIver PTA, is spearheading a fund drive for an activities bus for the school's 168 trainable children; Greensboro Woman's Club Community Improvement Project, of which Jewel Sumner Kirkman '24 is chmn., has pledged \$1,000 toward this project. . . . Gloria Weaver Fisher's husband has been elected an asst. vp of Cannon Mills Co.

Class of '56

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

"Johnnie" Boliek Apple, a JWC member for 15 yrs., was honored by the Greensboro Jr. Woman's Club when it dedicated its yearbook to her and another former member. . . . Janet Brooks Sheffield is president-elect of Guilford Co. Dental Auxiliary.

Faytie Cox Gray, Home Ec. Ext. Agent in Jones Co., and past treasurer of N.C. Assn. of Ext. Home Economists, attended the national meeting in Grossingers, N.Y.

Elizabeth Dunn Mebane is treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary to the N.C. Pharmaceutical Assn. . . . Owen Lewis, husband of Betty Felmet Lewis, was elected lt. gov. of N.C. District of Optimist International in Apr.

Marion Prescott Wray teaches JHS in Raleigh and "keeps busy keeping up with her own two teenagers." . . . Among women principals in Greensboro city and Guilford Co. schs. are the following alumni: Ruth Smart Corner, Poplar Grove; Peggy Brewer Joyce '58 MEd., Laughlin; Alice Scott Armfield '64 MEd., Millis; Catharine Beittel Boyles '68 MEd., Wiley.

Sylvia Wilson teaches Equestrian Studies at Lake Erie College (213 Briar Hill Dr., Painesville, Ohio 44077). . . . Vickie Mebane, daughter of Peggy Wolfe Mebane, was crowned 1973-74 All-American Quarter Horse Congress Queen in Columbus, Ohio, in competition with girls from 27 states and Canada.

BORN TO:

Frances Turner Ross and Alton, a son, Sept. 26.

SYMPATHY TO:

Carolyn Teachey Watjen whose father died March 23; he was the brother of Ruth Teachey Berney '22.

Class of '57

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Irene Abernethy Strasser moved into her new house (a 2-story colonial built of used bricks shipped from Winston-Salem to Florida) in July. On Oct. 15 she had her 3rd child, a boy, (235 Riverside Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074).

Eleanor Baker Culler is mortgage loan officer at NCNB Mortgage Corp., Greensboro; she is the first woman officer in the company. . . . Margaret C. Barnes, a veteran employee of the town of Pilot

Mountain, was appointed town clerk by the Bd. of Commissioners in Feb.

Fran Hosley LaFontaine moved to Worthington Hills, Ohio, in March after 7 yrs. in Darien, Conn.

Martha Smith Ferrell's A-frame house was featured on her church's Christmas Tour of Homes to which over 1,000 tickets were sold, proceeds going to the church's building fund. Out of 8 homes on tour, hers was chosen for a feature article in the "Raleigh News and Observer."

Class of '58

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Betty Cash Hayes has moved to Ft. Leavenworth where husband James is with Command and General Staff C. (99 5th Artillery, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66027). . . . Carolyn Denny Klages is now married to Alvis L. Stuckey and lives at 31 White St., NW, Concord.

Martha Leonard Rierson is a teacher (2722 Neff St., Elkhart, IN 46514). . . . Barbara Moore Joseph, as a member of a city-appointed commission to compile a report on the status of women in Alexandria, VA., writes "As elsewhere, there is a pattern of discrimination against women."

Rascha Sara Sklut Kriegsmann was a Guild hostess in Nov. when the German Expressionist prints were exhibited in Weatherspoon Gallery. She is also the new president of Guilford Co. Dental Auxiliary.

Class of '59

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Faye Baines Rouse and family have moved into their new home at 5819 Tomahawk Trail, Durham 27704, where husband Mike is managing ed. of "The Durham Morning Herald." They are parents of Jane Elizabeth, born last July.

Kate Baucum Garner, exec. dir. of Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro, spoke in Feb. on "The Family Changing the Community" at a conference in Salisbury sponsored by N. C. Com. for Continuing Ed. in the Humanities and at A & T State U. in Apr. on Protocol No. II, a program dealing with all aspects of marriage.

Rita Boggs Watts' address is 716 McKinley St., Vienna, VA 22180. . . . Pat Leonard Myers teaches jhs science at Reeds School, Davidson Co.

Room at the Top — *Mary McIver '32, a v.p. with Greensboro's Gate City Savings and Loan Assoc., holds the highest position of any woman in the association. Joining Gate City in 1945 in a combination teller-secretary position, she cites a genuine interest in people as prerequisite to success in the business. "You need to know how to get along with people. I think women are often a little more understanding about listening to customers' problems." As one of seven v.p.'s, she has a voice in policy-making but wouldn't like to move up as high as president or board chairman. "That would be just too many problems," she says.*



Sue Ormond Singleton is Nutrition Director of the Regional Nutrition Program for the Elderly for a five-county area in Eastern NC. . . . Elsie Prevatte Pickett will be moving to Chapel Hill in June where she will plan to do graduate study at UNC-CH.

Mary Quillin Banner teaches home ec. in Kinston. . . . Kay Stewart Kidd and husband Lloyd are managers of the Americana Motor Lodge, Greensboro.

Henrietta Swayne Franklin, a professional personal and group counselor, conducted a group experience seminar at Greensboro's YWCA.

Patricia Terrell Smith is a community planner with State Dept. of Natural & Economic Resources, Div. of Community Services.

Sarah Townsend Emanuel is a claims rep. for the Social Security Adm., Raleigh. . . . Mary Wiese Shaban is still in Saudi Arabia where her husband teaches at the university and she teaches kindergarten a half day (P. O. Box 2491, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia).

SYMPATHY TO:

Sarah Lou Cobb Garbrick whose father died Dec. 8.

Feng St., Chung-Hua, 1st. Rd, Ku-Shan Dist. Kaohsiung, Taiwan, R.O.C.). Husband Curtis is with Chicago Tel. Supply Inc.

Beverly Marcus Ullman Rothberg is vp of Graphicomposition, Inc., a graphic arts firm specializing in typography and creative design, in the "heart" of NYC (245 E. 40th St., NY 10016).

Rhoda Powers Collins, outgoing pres. of Eastern Div. of N.C. Assoc. of Educators, is on the faculty at Pembroke State U. . . . Janet Schnable Seaburg teaches art in a private boys' sch. in Fairfield, CT. . . . Harriet Tutterow is a clothing specialist with Cooperative Ext. Service, NCSU.

MARRIAGE:

Merrilee Marguerite Davis to John Ambrose Ford; she is in real estate sales, he adm. vp of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit (Adams Woods, 1417 Ravineview Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013)

SYMPATHY TO:

Sydna Hall Tripp whose husband died April 20; he was the brother of Anne Tripp Summers '54; Erma Toomes Scarlette whose husband died Apr. 5.

MARRIAGE:

Judith Drake Rogers to Dr. Willis Richard Ross; he is in private practice in Family Medical Ctr., Albemarle. After a trip to Spain they will live at 211 Wilson St., Albemarle.

BORN TO:

Joyce Smith Fulk and Donald, a son, Nov. 13.

Class of '60

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Margaret (Peggy) Campbell, former faculty member at UNC-G and now with School of Nursing at UNC-CH, and Virginia Apple '72, a laboratory asst., were among faculty members who conducted a workshop on "The Care of the Aging" on the Greensboro campus in February.

Silvia Estevez Alvarez lives in Asuncion, Paraguay, with her husband and 3 children. She would "love to see anyone from UNC-G who comes here!" Home address: Republica Dominicana 1081; mailing address: Casilla de Correo 1517.

Sondra Frazier, a Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council field executive, was one of the directors of an all-day "activities in action" workshop for troop leaders in Greensboro in March.

Jane Harris Armfield is pres. of UNC-G's Musical Arts Guild; other new officers include: Charlotte Porter Barney '35, sec.; Margaret Tyson Marsh '38, and Charlotte Alston '69, board members. At the April meeting of the Guild the establishment of an endowed scholarship in honor of Hermene Warlick Eichorn '26, a life member, was announced.

Julia Locke Sluder will teach in Taiwan until July 1975 (No. 3 Lane 114 — Yue-

Class of '61

Iris Davis Hunsinger, asst. principal of Greensboro's Ben L. Smith SHS, was named co-chairman of a task force by state supt. of pub. instr. to study problems of the state's secondary schools and recommend improvements.

Sara Eason Claytor, who is finishing her second Master's in speech at UNC-CH, has a new baby girl, Lisa Michelle, born June 9. . . . June Mann Bare lives in Charlottesville, Va., where husband Curtis is an optometrist.

Jane Richardson Moorefield lives in New York City; her son is on the faculty at U. of Zurich, Switzerland. . . . Dixie Ross Neill is a pianist/free-lance vocal coach and accompanist in New York City.

J. Patrick Adams of Greensboro, husband of Judy Yates Adams, has been appointed to Guilford Co. Bd. of Elections.

Class of '62

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Carolyn Arena Wood teaches in Santa Fe Jr. C., Gainesville, Fla. . . . Mary

Council Westbrook is a general elem. supervisor with Greensboro city school system.

Jann Graham Glann reports that son, Kerry Graham, born Nov. 25, "already accompanies me to the civic theatre and watches happily as I direct and choreograph musicals and other productions. He's a real 'ham'!"

Linda Malmros Pons lives in Italy where husband is an army surgeon; they plan to return to Chapel Hill in Aug. '74. . . . Carol Mann fired a three-under par 69 to win the championship in the Naples (Fla.) Women's Golf Classic in Feb.

Cecile Moses Lichtenstein is "homebound instructor" for the Monroeville, Pa., school system, active in the PTA, and a Tupperware dealer.

Mary Neal Bolch is a guidance counselor in Springfield, Va. . . . Glenda Settlemyre Kinnard is a dietitian in Charlotte. . . . Ann Smiley Gillman lives in Winter Park, Fla., where husband Andy is state dir. of Cerebral Palsy.

Class of '63

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Judith Bocke Tankard has gone into business for herself as a dressmaker and hand-bag maker/designer; her bags are sold both retail and wholesale under the name of Marasmus (126 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, MA 02159).

Emily Chalk Peacock is a part-time asst. dir. of Wayne Co. Community Development Program. . . . Betty Griffin Robertson and Gerald who have a 9-yr. old daughter, adopted a 14-mo. old little girl, Crissy Anne, in Feb. '73. (3804 Adventure Dr., Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601).

Minta Hobbs Bell, a professional decorator, is owner of Minta Bell Interiors, in Straw Valley between Chapel Hill and Durham. . . . Mary Hodge Yost lives at 1420 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105, where husband Carl is with Ford Motor Co.

Gail Hudgins Dotson has not moved but has a new mailing address: Rt. 4, 924

Races for Writing — *Sylvia Wilkinson '62 put her typewriter in a backpack and hit the road — or literally the race track — to write her latest book of non-fiction, "The Stainless Steel Carrot." For 18 months she traveled with race driver John Morton and his crew, working as a member of the crew by day and making notes about race track lifestyle by night. Now she has a new project: she collaborates with Franklin W. Dixon, creator of the Hardy Boy series on mystery stories with a racing background. She chuckled a 9-5 existence as a college professor several years ago but still does short teaching stints as writer-in-residence or with Va.'s Poetry in the Schools program.*

Mayor of Stem — *When Myrtis Harris Gooch '31 talks about better traffic engineering, she's referring to a stoplight at the town intersection of Stem, a village of 275 near Raleigh. "There's my husband's store, Mr. Clayton's store, a supermarket and a pool hall . . . about seven buildings and a post office," she says. Retired at 63 after 11 years of teaching retarded children at Murdock Center, she is the town's mayor "and the mayor's office is in my kitchen." Her chief problem in Stem is the noise caused by riders who come in at night to do drag racing; her next project is to get a full-time policeman to take care of this and the folks who go speeding through Stem in the daytime.*

Church Rd., Forest City. . . . Carolyn Reese Joyce, special education teacher at Holmes JHS, was recipient of the outstanding Educational Teacher award presented by Eden Jaycees in Jan.

Kathleen Sheridan Richardson and son John were co-chairmen of the walkathon sponsored by the Tri-Co. Easter Seal Society. . . . Judith Wiggins Platt lives at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where her husband, a career officer in military intelligence, is stationed. "We find the West fascinating and enjoy the beautiful climate and rugged mountains immensely." (127 Moore Cr., Ft. Huachuca, Az. 85613).

Jeanene Williams Stahl, who was married to Barney Bradford Stahl in May of last yr., is technical writer in the office of vp for University Budgets and Planning at U. of Colorado; recent visitors for a week of skiing were Peggy Sadler Vaughn '63 and family of Charlotte.

Carolyn Williamson Mathis is one of a record 35 females who have filed for seats in the N.C. General Assembly this election yr.

MARRIAGE:

Ruth Blackburn Johnson to Clayton Edward Anderson; he is an information specialist with U.S. Dept. of Interior.

80917). . . . Glenda Parrish Campbell's address is 2952 Whiteaway Circle W., Colorado Springs, CO 80917. . . . Jo Ann Payne Norris teaches at Garner (2401 Still Forest Pl., Apt. C, Raleigh 27607).

Mallie B. Penry (Ph.D.) is on the faculty of the Virginia Highlands — Southwest Va. Com. C. Cooperative Program. . . . Brenda K. Powell is a legal secretary (614-B Elmhurst Rd., Charlotte 28209). . . . Mohini Sindwani is with the Dept. of Education, Northern Michigan U., Marquette, Mich. 49855.

Becky Lynn Sisley (Ed.D. '73) was Head, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at U. of Oregon 73-'74. . . . Harriet Thompson McNairy has a new address: 3927 Rounding Run Rd., Matthews 28105; she is a grad. student at UNC-C and husband Sam is a mgr. with Haskins and Sells, a CPA firm in Charlotte. . . . Tanya Upchurch Nix lives in Altavista, VA., where husband John is a chemist.

Mary Richard Vester, on the public relations staff of CIBA-GEIGY Corp.'s Agric. Div., Greensboro, edits the monthly publication, coordinates employee and community relations programs and handles assignments in general news writing (11-A W. Bessemer Ave. 27408).

Betty Ward Cone spent two days in Jacksonville, Fla., in Feb. aiding the Jacksonville Art Museum in formulating a membership drive; she was invited because of her "drive" experience with Greensboro Arts Council, Greensboro Symphony Guild and Eastern Music Festival.

Carole Wilkerson Samuelson is practicing Pediatrics part time in Rochester, N. Y., where her husband is an anesthesiologist. They have two sons (2 and 9 mo.).

BORN TO:
Jessica Cheek MacCormack and William, a son, Aug. 22.

SYMPATHY TO:
Joyce Cissel Nichols whose mother died March 26; Alicia Younts Moore (M.Ed.) whose father died Feb. 6; he was the father-in-law of Frances McCrary Younts '35 and Betty Randall Younts '52.

Class of '64

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Annette Baker Lopp lives at 1442 Scenic Ridge, Houston, TX 77043, where husband David has been named assoc. adm. of St. Luke's Texas Children's Hosp. The Loppes are proud parents of Gregory William, born Dec. 6.

Rosemary Dowse Platt, pianist in residence at Ohio State U., performed for the Campbell College Concert Assn. in Feb. . . . Ruth Ellis Allred lives at Rt. 2, Box 244-E, Albemarle 28001, where husband David is a clinical chaplain at the Mental Health Ctr.

Bonnie Jeffreys Brown's husband Mike is head basketball coach at New Hanover HS, Wilmington, N.C.; they love being within minutes of the beach, and are also licensed foster parents. . . . Janet Leazer Wise is a teacher (Rt. 6, Salisbury 28144).

Harriet McCallum Hailey and husband Claude operate Hailey's Art Shop, a custom picture frame shop in Lenoir. . . . Nancy McClure teaches at First Colonial HS in Virginia Beach where she is chmn. of the Math Dept. (1916 King Henry Court, Apt. #1, 23454).

Sandra Miller Brucha teaches in Colorado Springs, CO. (3355 Parade Circle East,

Class of '65

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Suzanne Elizabeth Bach's current address is Box 1491, Anchorage, Alaska 99510. . . . Janice L. Baucom is a teacher/interpreter in Greensboro (934-C E. Cone Blvd. 27405). . . . Martha Bell Jenkins teaches Int. Design at Halifax Tech. Inst.

Pamela Frazier Benbow has been appointed asst. prof. in Dept. of Classical Civilization at UNC-G, effective Aug. 1. She hopes to complete her doctorate at Harvard this summer. . . . Ann Bennett Kaehler lives at 5122 E. Tunder Dr., Phoenix 85044.

Lena Burch Gallitano is with the Food and Nutrition Service of U.S.D.A. while husband is a graduate student at U. of Chicago. . . . Sarah Corpening Carero is a sec.-interpreter, SKF, Madrid.

Hilda Deaton Ayers (2621 Herrick Dr., Jackson, Fla. 32211) is an adm. aid. . . . Ruth Fielder Spence now lives at 86 Four Mile Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107 where husband John is with Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. They have a new son born March 24, 1973.

Diana Foote has a new name and address: Mrs. Diana Elliott, 444 Saratoga Ave., 6-J, Santa Clara, CA 95050. . . . Genevieve Gaither Whitaker teaches Math at Mercer U. (377 Buford Pl., Macon, Ga. 31204).

Mae Gregory Murphy, a consultant programmer with the Div. of Occupational Ed. Raleigh, was speaker at the District II Future Homemakers of America Rally in Oct. at Hobbs HS. . . . Enid Harrell Selph lives at 1309 W. Highland Dr., Oak Harbor, Wash. 98277.

Marianne Austin Hedgpeth is with Burlington Industries, Greensboro. . . . Patricia Hobson Battle lives in Long Beach, Cal., where husband Richard is dir. of international personnel for the Flying Tigers Air Express Co.

Riva Kolari Kutchie is Guilford Co. Head Start program director. . . . Marguerite McLamb Robbins is investment mgr. and head of N.C. Office of Venture Management, Inc., Winston-Salem.

Judith McLean Spencer is a teacher (P. O. Pox 443, Highland, MI 48031). . . . E. Ray McNeely, Jr. (MM) directed the Lenoir Rhyne College A Cappella Choir in a two-week tour of four Southern states this spring and will take the choir to Europe this summer for an overseas tour.

Teresa Martin Leonhardt lives at 11744 S.W. 108th Ave., Miami 33156, where her husband is a lawyer. . . . Janet Maulden Magaldi was chmn. of National Soc. of Int. Designers pavilion for Southern Living Christmas Show at Charlotte. . . . Sue Ellen Medley is chmn. of Eng. Dept., Page HS, Greensboro. . . . Willa Perkins Richardson is one of five La Leche League leaders in Greensboro.

Kay Phillips Williams, director of the Placement Office at UNC-G, and husband Newsom are restoring an 18th century "second home" in New Bern, just a block from Tryon Palace. She is interested in art and architecture and her husband, who

A Bee in Her Bonnet — *Rama Blackwood Hillman '41 has had a quilting bee in her bonnet since she was seven and made her first quilt under grandmother's tutelage, but she found she had her work literally cut out for her when she prepared a collection of old quilts for an exhibit at Winston-Salem's Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, where she is a staff member. The collection, which belongs to Old Salem and MESDA, includes applique, patchwork, embroidery and trapunto. "It is more a work of conservation than restoration," she says. "Quilting was to the colonists and settlers what ragmaking was to the Persians and tapestries to the French."*



is working on his doctorate in ed. psychology at UNC-CH and teaching in psychology dept. at Guilford C., is a woodworker. As she explained, "I have some art interest and Newsom builds and repairs things, so it's a good mutual project."

Ann Shannon Parks was luncheon chairman when GGO golfers' wives were entertained by the Greensboro Jaycettes during the golf tournament in April. . . . **Nancy Stallings Hager**, who teaches nursery school in Lynchburg, is auditing a course in Transactional Analysis at Randolph-Macon C.

Susan Stentz Evans teaches in Durham Co. sch. system; she is planning a trip to Yugoslavia this summer with a group of fellow internat. folk dancers (1003 Lamond Ave., Durham 27701). . . . **Brenda Sugg Cregar's** husband Dan was named Civitan of the Year at the District East of Civitan International award mtg. in Apr.

Garlie Trogdon Edwards, a sixth grade teacher, was honored as the Outstanding Young Educator in Randolph Co. by Asheville Jaycees in Jan. . . . **Terry Weaver Cofield**, a member of the Elon College music faculty, has been elected deputy governor of the Nat. Opera Assn. for N. C.

Faye York Gibson is group merchandise buyer and coordinator of Ladies Fashion and Sportswear Div., of Belk-Beck Co. Group Office Staff, Burlington.

MARRIAGES:

Carol Ann Dellinger to B. Jackson Padgett; he is vp of the Bank of NC at Burgaw.

Teresa Anne Quincaannon to Joseph Wilson Jarvis; he is with Monitor Instruments, Inc., of Chapel Hill, she a graduate student at UNC-C.

BORN TO:

Betsy Turner Neal and **Clinton**, a son, Oct. 11; **Willia Perkins Richardson** and **Jimmy**, twin girls, Oct. 17; **Jo Renfro Caines** and **Bill**, a daughter, Aug. 31; **Sandra Whitener Jarrell** and **Jerry**, a son, July 24.

Class of '66

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Patricia Bakutes teaches Spanish and is chmn. of Foreign Language Dept. of Thompson JHS, Middleton, N. J. Last summer she spent two mos. driving her v.w. as far south as Mexico City. . . . **Doris Blackwelder Burris** teaches in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools (Rt. 1, Box 287-B, Concord 28025).

Linda Blair Byrd is a specialist in pupil services for Alamance Co. Schs.; husband

Jimmy is a partner in Byrd's Food Stores, Inc. . . . **Frances Brockman Shrigley**, a public sch. teacher, also teaches privately at Flint Inst. of Music and plays in Flint, Mich., Symphony Orchestra (12039 Saginar Rd., Apt. 19, Bldg. 5, Grand Blanc, MI 48439).

Diane Carlisle Lindsey is a piano teacher and housewife in Waco, TX, where husband John is on the music faculty at Baylor U. . . . **Margaret Collins Richards** completed requirements for a Masters in Early Childhood Ed. at UNC-C in Dec. and is a 1st grade team teacher in Mooresville.

Elizabeth Ann Cox, who is now Mrs. Frank Williams but chooses to keep her maiden name, is an analytical chemist, F.D.A., Dept. of H.E.W. (8600 Binghamton Pl., Upper Marlboro, MD 20870). . . . **Marian Dewar Kramer**, who teaches classes in Chinese cooking, at home and at the YMCA, also studies the Chinese language at Ga. State U. She and husband John are active in the Atlanta Symphony and the Atlanta Council for International Visitors.

Kathy Friday Wilson's husband Ronald has been appointed asst. coordinator of environmental services for International Paper Co., Mobile, AL. . . . **Elizabeth Hobgood Eidenier** vacationed in Greece this past summer. She and Jane Alston planned a week of poetry at Stanford JHS in Hillsborough with Marvin Weaver as poet-in-residence.

Sandra Hopper Forman appeared in Greensboro Little Theatre's production, "The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks," in Feb. . . . **Sally Howard Langford** lives at 971 N.W. 10th St., Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Kay Kelley Bazemore and husband Claude are remodeling a "big old house" at 39 Colonial Pl., Asheville, 28804, and hope to move in within next few months. . . . **Emma Lawrence Wilson** lives in the Philippines where David is stationed at Clark AFB (374 O.M.S., PSC #1 Box 5723, APO S.F. 96286).

Janet C. Link of Charlotte had 25 photographs and verses on display in Elliott Hall on campus during March. The exhibit was at Rockingham Community C. in Feb. . . . **Barbara Logan Cooper** lives at 1201 Lark Hall Ct., Cary 27511.

Betty Lowrance Fox is a nurse (871 River Rd., Yardley, Pa. 19067). . . . **Sandra McCauley Frangione**, a teacher in Madison, N.J. pub. schs., is N.J. Ed. Assn. consultant. . . . **Linda R. McLeod** is Asst. Dean of Students at Greensboro College and also teaches phys. ed.

Marian Plonk Claggett lives in Norton, Mass., with husband and 3-yr. old daughter. . . . **Lucy Ramsey Forehand** lives at 4676 Oakland Dr., Pensacola, FL 32505.

. . . **Mary Robertson Vaughn** is with the Speech and Hearing Clinic of Southbury (Conn.) Training Sch.

Sherry Rudisill Huss teaches 4-yr. olds at a church kindergarten (1720 Laurel Lane, Gastonia 28052). . . . **Sue Sandberg Wilkinson** lives at 1001 Neptune Lane, Neptune Beach, Fla. 32233. . . . **Jean Sellars Gornito** is an extension agent for New Hanover (N. C.) Co. . . . **Sue Sminoff Lowry** is a housewife in Livingston, NJ.

Carolyn Simpkins Turner was instructor for a Spring semester course in "Managing Our Dollars in Today's Economy" offered by UNC-G's Ext. Div. . . . **Martha Smith Johnson** is a teacher in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schs.

Martha Spencer Fowler lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where husband Michael is assoc. supt. of schs. . . . **Christine Salem Tait** teaches music (Rt. 8, Box 325, Charlottesville, VA). . . . **Judith Wesley Smith** lives at 1710 Fairway Dr., Wilmington, NC 28401. She has two children (1½ and ¾).

Nadine Winton Fox and family have moved into their new home at Rt. 3, St. Regis Dr., Gastonia 28052.

MARRIAGES:

Norma E. Mason to **George H. Meier** in Sept.; she is in adm. data processing at Florida State U. (1310 Broome St., Tallahassee, FL 32301).

BORN TO:

Ann Abrams Schwartz and **David**, a daughter, **Leslie Rachel**, Feb. 25; **Nancye Baker Bryan** and **Sam**, a son, Feb. 16; **Bonnie Flinchum Saunders** and **Kenneth**, a daughter, Aug. 14; **Margaret Kilpatrick Burchette** and **Joe**, a son, Jan. 13; **Mary McInnis Perry** and **Jack**, a son, June 15. He is the grandson of Gladys Goodman McInnis '29; **Lynn Peterson Crane** and **James**, a son, March 17.

Class of '67

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Emily Balchin Huntley exhibited paintings, drawings and photographs at the Garden Studio, Greensboro, in Feb. . . . **Karen Beck Ringer** is a housewife at 590 Magnolia Way, Lemmon Valley, Nevada 89508.

Barbara Blalock Blalock teaches in Raleigh. . . . **Mildred Block Levin** was gen. chmn. of the third annual Jewish Affairs Institute held at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, in March.

Barbara Britt Eaker lives at 1007 Archdale Dr., Charlotte 28210 with husband Larry and two daughters (3 and 1). . . .



Life on a Horse-Farm — Frankie Harrington '66 (Master's in '71) wouldn't trade any life for the one she has at *Sitting Rock Arabian Farms* near Madison. She's a busy girl, handling the business aspects of the 72-acre farm which is home to 110 Arabian horses, spending three or four days a week in Wilkesboro where she is an interior designer for a furniture company, and serving as legal guardian for Cricket, a 14-year-old boy. She bought the farm in 1968 with a friend associated with the furniture company as "a place which both our families could enjoy" and as a place where she could raise Arabians, her "true love."

Barbara Byrd Yeomans teaches at E. Carter HS (Box 647, Rt. 2, Beaufort 28516). **Yvonne Cheek Johnson**, a member of the staff of UNC-C's School of Music, gave a lecture-demonstration on "Black Music in the Junior High" at the Music Educators' Nat. Convention in Anahem, CA, in March. . . . **Kay Ellis** is employed by a publication/consulting firm while working toward a master's in therapeutic recreation at George Washington U. (5021 Seminary Rd., #319, Alexandria 22311).

Valerie Fennell teaches anthropology at Ga. State U., Atlanta. . . . **Carole Gaines Heilig** teaches in Augusta, Ga. (220 Kings Chapel Rd. 30907). . . . **Mary Harmon Perryman** lives at 2393 Erskine Ave., Charleston, SC 29407.

Anna Hostettler Hooker is a city planner of housing development for Mass.; husband Michael is on the faculty of Harvard U. . . . **Pattie Howard Graves** is food service director, Alamance Co. Schs. (1914 Trail 2, Apt. 3B, Burlington 27215).

Patricia Jerman Harrison is a housewife in Greensboro. . . . **Esther Kanipe** teaches history at Grinnell C., Grinnell, IA.

Linda Leary Richter and husband Jim live at El Cortizo Apts. #5, Chattanooga, TN.

Helen McDowell Ross is a systems programmer for U.S. govt. (3111 Greenook Ct., San Mateo, CA 94403). . . . **Linda Maske Cashwell** teaches in Aberdeen. . . .

Alice Moffet Thomas teaches in Brooklyn. **Joan Nailling** is curator of the Greensboro Historical Museum which has just completed restoration of the Dolley Madison Memorial House. . . . **Barbara Peckworth** is a med. tech. at Charlotte Mem. Hosp. (1337 Briarcreek Rd., #6, Charlotte 28205). . . . **Lois Potet Sill** lives at 5728 Graymeade Pl., Charlotte 28212.

Morrell B. Simpson lives at 4105 Flagstaff Ct., Greensboro 27406. . . . **Joan Stuart McAllister**, dir. of family services at Monroe Harding Children's Home, has had two articles published; she also teaches group care philosophy in the Nashville area.

Robbie Taylor Land is a teaching asst. at East Carolina U. in Eng. Dept. while completing her thesis. . . . **Sandra Todd Lichauer** is Fine Arts supervisor for Guilford Tech. Institute's Adult Education Program.

Melvin Lang, husband of **Edith Tucker Lang**, has been appointed news editor for Associated Press Operations in the Carolinas with headquarters in Charlotte. . . . **Sonja Turner Hutchins** is an instr. at Central Piedmont Comm. C. (Gaffney, S.C.).

Kathryn White Wrenn is the new president of Evening Newcomers of Greater Greensboro. . . . **Gary L. Whittle** is production co-ordinator and director of Ed. TV network of Kentucky. . . . **Royce Ann Williams** teaches in Charlotte.

MARRIAGES:

Sheila Bennett Tomlinson to Theodore McKinley Turner, Jr.; she teaches at King's College and he is with Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (44 Brittany Ct., Charlotte).

Susanne Patricia Howard to James Harold Graves, Jr.; she is Food Service Director for Alamance Co. Schs. and he is with Graves Landscaping Contractors (Parliament House Apts., Burlington).

BORN TO:

Susan Brosins Kramer and Thomas, a daughter, Nov. 14; **Linda Marlin Marshall** and John, a daughter, Feb. 7, 1973.

SYMPATHY TO:

Janice Richardson Ward whose husband was killed in a jet plane crash Feb. 7, 1973 (256 E. Deodar Lane, Lenoore, CA 93245).

Class of '68

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Sylvia Ann Arcey is a sales rep. for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., Atlanta.

Jane Barton Stott does free lance advertising for Jewel Box Stores Corp., Greensboro. . . . **Carolyn Black Berrien** is a teacher in Mt. Vernon (NY) public schs.

Gay Bland Alexander is public relations and recreation coordinator for Tar River Estates in Greenville, N.C., while working on her Master's in psychology at ECU.

Barbara Breithaupt Bair, on the music faculty of UNC-G, showed slides and compared trends of education in Switzerland and the U.S. at the Feb. mtg. of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. **Lois Easterling Hensley '63** and her uncle presented a music program.

Ann Costello is in the Wharton School, U. of Pa., doctoral program in Bs. and Applied Economics. . . . **Elizabeth R. Crittenden** is admin. sec. for SPOLETO Festival in New York (33 Riverside Dr., NYC 10023).

Dale Cutsall Leach has recently moved to Cincinnati where her husband is an assoc. buyer at Proctor & Gamble (8650 Linderwood Ln., Cincinnati 45230).

Linda J. Flowers is a doctoral candidate at U. of Rochester. . . . **Mary Cambill Doughton** lives at 821 Fieldstone Rd., Mooresville 28115. . . . **Griselle Gholson** is area coordinator for N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities. . . . **Nancy Guthrie Gann** lives at 1001 E. Lexington Ave., High Point 27262.

Patricia Harbuck Pulliam is a speech therapist at Fort Bragg Dependent Schs., Fayetteville. . . . **Emily Jean Hayworth**

is personnel officer of Wachovia Ins. Agency, Winston-Salem.

Susan Hourigan Raschke who "runs" the Cleveland, Ohio, branch office of Everett Conklin & Co., an interior landscaping firm, has a new address: 4681 Dalebridge Rd., #351, Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128. . . . **Judith Leonard Waters** lives in Greenville, N.C., where husband is with Union Carbide.

Larry L. McAdoo is asst. vp in investment research div. of Bankers Trust Co., New York. . . . **Sheila A. Maxwell** recently published an article in the Pa. Lib. Assoc. Bulletin on her work as librarian at the Allegheny Co. Juvenile Detention Home. She is employed by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Evelyn Meredith Schultz teaches in Little Rock (8105 W. 26th St., Little Rock, AR 72204). . . . **Carroll Mode Beckham** is with the Home Ec. Ext. office of Union Co.

Nancy Phillips Sutton teaches in Asheville. . . . **Shearin Phillips Antonovich** is librarian at Greensboro's Benjamin branch public library.

Barbara Polk Macy lives at 29 Dearborn Pl., Apt. 6, Golita, CA 95017. . . . **Marsha Prevost Renda** is building a new home in Hollywood Hills, FL, and hopes to move in sometime this summer. . . . **Carolyn Louise Register**, who practiced law three yrs. in Greensboro, now teaches a para-legal course at Central Carolina Tech. Institute (Candlewood Apts., Burns Dr., Sanford).

Suzanne Stimpson Deal is an interior designer in Banner Elk. . . . **Mary Swoford Snay's** address after July 1 will be 2211 Brevard Rd., Hendersonville 28739. . . . **Catherine Taylor Whichard** teaches at Washington (NC) HS.

Mary Taylor King lives at Londontowne Apts., 8209 Berryvine Ct., Richmond 23229. . . . **Sharon Terrell** is a graduate student at U. of Tenn.; she works part time at Monroe Harding Children's Home, Nashville, and will be on the staff there after graduation in May.

Linda Thomas Miller teaches at Northeast Guilford JHS. . . . **Barbara Wells Sarudy**, state criminal justice chmn. with the League of Women Voters, spoke on "Children in Trouble" to the Amer. Bus. Women's Assn. in March. . . . **Diane Whitehurst Lomax**, a family counselor with Greensboro's Family Services-Travelers Aid Agency, spoke to the Solo Parents Club at its Jan. mtg.

MARRIAGES:

Myra Frances Adams to Scott S. Rehrg; both were commissioned lieutenants in USAF in 1972; he is completing undergraduate pilot training at Moody AF Base (700 East Dr., Valdosta, GA).

Margaret Amilie Federal to Richard

Her Honor, the Judge — *When Associate Justice Susie Sharp '24 filed for chief justice of the N. C. Supreme Court, she became the first woman in the history of the state . . . and possibly the nation . . . to file for a chief justiceship. And chances are good that she will accomplish another first in November, becoming the first woman elected chief justice of a state Supreme Court.*

In spite of her formidable title, to many Tar Heels she is "Miss Susie," a fact that worried her when she first was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Kerr

Scott in 1949, but not now. It was pure politics, she admits, "because I was a woman and women were emerging and it was time to do something for women." While she feels being a woman "at this point in time" has helped her, colleagues agree that her qualifications and credentials are equal to any man's. She possesses a legal background second to none with experience as lawyer, city attorney, Superior Court and Supreme Court Justice; holds numerous honors and awards; and honorary doctorates from seven colleges and universities (including UNC-G).

Chester Supinski, she is with the Dekalb Co. Schs.; he is an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., Atlanta.

Mary Kay Taylor to Francis Reuben King, Jr.

BORN TO:

Patricia Albright Craver and Joe, a daughter, Oct. 1; Brenda Brown Collic and George, a boy, Oct. 10; Beth Cohn Gamel and John, a son, March 17; Judith Earp Mkeal and Dennis, a son, Jan. 28; Marcia Edmondson Lashley and Ron, a daughter, Jan. 15; Jane McMillan Jackson and Alan, a son, Nov. 26; Jane Payne McKinney and William, a girl, July 26; Nancy Vann Motola and Peter, a second son, Christopher Brian, July 3.

Class of '69

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Alice Alspaugh Maddox lives at 28½ Myrtle St., Apt. 5, Boston 02114. . . . Robbie Barr Kale teaches in the Dallas, TX, Independent Sch. District. . . . Elizabeth Baxter Owens is a play therapist at Children's Home, Yale U.; she is moving back to Atlanta in Aug.

Sharon Beane Russell teaches 1st grade in Rockingham. . . . Barbara Bonnett Weiss of the Office of Adult Students at UNC-G conducted "New Directions," a guidance seminar designed for small group counseling and testing at Greensboro's YWCA. . . . Rita Britt Young lives in Columbus, Ga.

Sally A. Brotton lives at 10 Bristol St., Short Beach, Branford, Conn. 06405. . . . Cynthia Brown Watlington is a home ec. ext. agent (P.O. Box 25, Henrico, NC 27842). . . . Randi Bryant Strutton has retired from teaching "again," this time to take care of her baby son; in her spare time she frames husband Ray's photographs for sale.

Carolyn Burnette is serving as law clerk to federal Judge Woodrow Jones. . . . Patsy Clappe Emma teaches French at UNC-G. . . . Lynn Cobb Faulk is a legal sec. in Sanford.

Wrenn Conrad Shuler teaches at Southwest JHS, Winston-Salem / Forsyth Co. Schs. . . . H. Bryon Corcoran (MFA) lives at 418 S. Front St., Wilmington, NC 28401. . . . Helen A. Cosgrove teaches in Columbia, SC (3500 Ferandina Rd., Rain-tree Apts. D-8).

Patricia Early Roberts lives at 1423 North Hills Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. 19090. . . . Kathy Edwards Fitzpatrick lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, where husband Mike is a postdoctoral fellow at U.

of B.C. She hopes to be back in the states in Sept. (2220 W. 2nd Ave., Apt. 203, Vancouver, B.C., V6K 1H9, Canada).

Ethel D. Fincher teaches in Eden. . . . Trudy Freesland teaches at Piedmont HS (Union Co.); her address is 1012 Circle Dr., Apt. 11C, Monroe 28110. . . . Cynthia J. Gill teaches in Va. Beach (4785 Onondaga Rd. 23462).

Jane Hamrick Kokoska and husband live in Miami with their 2 children (3½ and 6 mo.). . . . Shirley Hare Brewer is in graduate school at UNC-G. . . . Karen Hite Jacob, with the music dept. at Central Piedmont Com. C., is active in the Charlotte Chap. of American Guild of Organists.

Nancy Honeycutt Pope's address is 1237 Leahy, Monterey, CA 93940. . . . Diane Howell Rankin teaches in DeKalb Co., Ga. (5431 EastWind Dr., Lilburn, Ga. 30247).

Jerry D. Jones, Allen Organ Rep. for Bill Boyce Music Centers and director of Trinity Singers for Durham's Trinity United Meth. Church, presented a demonstration-recital of a digital computer organ in Mebane in Apr.

Mary Keetch Vincent's address is Box 5766, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. . . . Jill Levin Kremer has a new address: 250 S. 13th St., Apt. 5-C, Philadelphia 19106.

Pamela Locke Ulosevich and husband Steven live at 432 W 2250 N., Sunset, Ut. 84015. . . . Jennifer Lowe Martin (MFA) is on the speech dept. staff at U. of Mich. . . . Dorothy McKay Hitchcock was a judge for the annual Student Art Talent Contest sponsored by Burlington's Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club.

Among officers elected at the Nov. mtg. of N.C. Home Ec. Assn. in Raleigh were the following alumni: Jean Mullen '69, president-elect; Sandra Ayscue Daniels '67, first vp; Nancy Calloway Stencil '43, second vp; Shirley Newland Glover '46, outgoing president, will serve as counselor.

Suda Perry Everhart teaches in Marietta, Ga. (991 Wylie Rd., Box 80, 30060). . . . Jack Pinnix, former Madison newsman and Eden lawyer, has joined the campaign staff of Nick Kalifanakis. . . . Margaret Poole Creegan teaches in Gainesville, Ga. (2990 Glen Haven Dr. 30501).

Margaret Riddick Cathey lives at 1523 Hopkins Dr., Elizabeth City 27909 where husband Bob is a pilot with U.S. Coast Guard. . . . Regina C. Riesenburger is subscription mgr. for T. J. Holt & Co., a stock advisory service (Apt. 16G, 201 East 25th St., NYC 10010).

Barbara Rigsbee Reavis is a designer in Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Sam Rierson, Jr., husband of Judy Scott Rierson, is an asst. sec. of Home Fed. Savings & Loan Assn., Greensboro. . . . Linda Shipman Dahlgren sells real estate in Pendleton, SC (Boscomb Manor, Route 2).

Anne Spruill Shearin lives in Kitty Hawk where husband is a lawyer; she teaches art part-time as a volunteer. . . . Mary Stewart Cohn works for Handley-Walker Data Service (31 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11217).

Tamara Leone Strickland lives at Rt. 2, Box 169, Smithfield 27577. . . . Sara Taylor LaFountain lives at 1131 D. Salem Dr., Charlotte 28209.

Hilary Theep Watson and husband George '68 live in St. Petersburg where he is purchasing coordinator for a photo finishing and retail store. . . . Margaret Tudor Bowman lives at 666 Copper Kettle Dr., Virginia Beach 23462.

Judith Waters Abrams lives at 1402 Helmsdale, Cary, NC 27511. . . . Barbara Wells Sarudy is first vp of the Greensboro League of Women Voters. . . . Frances Yount Schronce teaches in the Bunker Hill-Catawba Co. sch. system (710 1st Ave. NE., Conover 28613).

Virginia Yount Herman is a guidance counselor in Marion. . . . Carol Wally Asbury lives at 1712 Kenilworth Ave., Apt. 5, Charlotte 28203. . . . Janet Wiener is a copywriter (409 Pine St., Providence, R.I. 02903).

MARRIAGES:

Janice Cynthia Becker to Steve Dickson (Rt. 1, Box 371-1, Raleigh 27609).

Patricia Ann Bivins to John Benjamin Edwards; she is a social worker-director at the Edgecombe-Nash Mental Health Center; he is with Nash Co. Social Services.

Marilyn Cahoon Weddworth to James Kirk Talcott; she is with Guilford Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv.; he is with Blue Bell, Inc. (4221 Whipperoll Dr., Greensboro).

Cynthia E. Farwell to Alan Javin Imman; he is a credit rep. with Mobil Oil Co. in Philadelphia.

Mary Jo Gibson to Capt. George P. Fox (CMR Box 474, APO New York 09332).

Lena Carolyn Helton to William Monroe Pickens; she is a speech, language and hearing clinician with Charlotte-Mecklenburg schs.; he is health coordinator for Model Cities program (2030-D McAllister Dr., Charlotte).

Paula Elizabeth Hinshaw to Richard Edward Heath, Jr.; she teaches in Cobb Co. and he is a graduate student at Georgia State U. (2788 Defoors Ferry Rd., Atlanta).

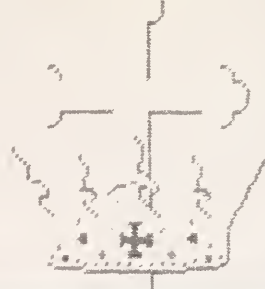
BORN TO:

Randi Bryant Strutton and Ray, a boy, Dec. 25; Terry Douglas Smith and James, a daughter, Nov. 17; Mary Hildreth Brammer and John, a son, Aug. 1; Carole McBrayer Allen and Donald, a daughter, Michelle Leigh, Jan. 9.

SYMPATHY TO:

Mary Ellen Tatro and Edward Tatro '70 whose mother died Feb. 23.

Biblical Stitchery — *Thirty women worked 15 months to complete the needlepoint altar cushions at Concord's new Central Methodist Church, but it took Margaret McConnell Holt '30 five years to do the research necessary to make the designs which depict Biblical history from the prophets through the Resurrection and the spread of Christianity. She sifted through 500 religious symbols to find the 30 that the women could work effectively. Although Margaret recently completed credits for an art degree from UNC-Charlotte, she is no newcomer to the arts. She has worked in various media over a period of years and has had a number of exhibitions over the years.*



Class of '70

NEXT REUNION IN 1975

Terry B. Ashe will be separated from Air Force in May. . . . **Charles Austin (MM)**, organist-choirmaster at Pres. Church of Covenant, was program chairman of Euterpe Club of Greensboro's Parade of American Music in Feb.; **Elizabeth Fordham Fowler** ('73 MM), also soloist at Church of Covenant, was among artists appearing on the program.

Sheila Billings Harris teaches nursing in an ADN program in Florence, S.C. . . . **Jean Blinson Hatch** is minister of music at Clinton's First Baptist Church. . . . **Carol Bronscombe** teaches at Lees-McRae C. **Cynthia Champion** lives at 19 Harmony St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108. . . . **Judith Chappell Bradley** is a social worker for Edgecombe-Nash Mental Health Ctr.

Lena Couch, who teaches fourth grade at Greensboro's Caldwell Sch., was first runner-up for the Terry Sanford Award for Excellence in Teaching. She gained national recognition for her campaign that brought about passage in the Gen. Assembly last yr. of the Easter Chick Bill which prevented the sale in the state of chicks, ducklings and rabbits under 8 weeks old as novelties or pets.

Jean A. Dalmas is a field advisor for Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council. . . . **Nona Dayberry Thompson**, who teaches in Norfolk, is director of music at First Christian Ch. and chmn. of the Political Action Com. for Educators in the Norfolk Ed. Assn. . . . **Segrid Ellis** is one of three hostesses at Greensboro's new City Club.

Frances Gibson Allred is sec. to Society for the Aging, Mecklenburg Co. . . . **Linda Grice** teaches French in Sandwich, Mass. (51 Park Ave., Centerville, Mass. 02632).

Ellen Hackney Hardin is a soc. serv. worker in Gastonia. . . . **Martha Hahn** is a grad. student at Tulane U. (839 Esplanade Ave. #1, New Orleans, La. 70116). . . . **Celia Holland Smith's** address is Box 4083, Glen Avon 27215.

Doris Humphrey Ruffner is with the Garden Gallery (art and interior design consultants) in Raleigh. . . . **Teresa Jolley Sugg** teaches public sch. music in Chapel Hill; husband Gary is in Sch. of Dentistry, UNC-CH.

Jennie Keck Halley pursues her hobbies of hiking, camping, rock climbing and cooking (1132 Gorman St., Raleigh 27606). . . . **Eula King Vereen (MSHE)**, a member of the faculty of A&T State U., and founder of Guys and Dolls, a national family organization, was the recipient of a surprise "This is Your Life" presentation

at the Founder's Day observance of the Greensboro Alpha Chapter.

Kathryn McAllister Powell is a law firm sec. in Washington (721 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va. 22304). . . . **Susan McCallum Rudisill** is a social worker with the Catawba Co. Dept. of Soc. Services; husband Richard is a lawyer (Box 2164, Hickory 28601).

Matilde McLaughlin Rice was a participant in a workshop on Television in the Medical Environment at the Nat. Med. Audiovisual Ctr. in Atlanta in Apr. . . . **Keith MacLean** is marketing director of Travelers Management Corp. Winston-Salem headquarters.

Pattie Mallan Hanna has a new son, Leland Scott Hanna III, born Nov. 20, and a new address: 1460 Ivory Dr., Sun Prairie, Wis. 53690. . . . **Daryl K. Martin** is an adm. specialist with Ga. State U. . . . **Deborah Riley Cross** is an elem. teacher in Oxford.

Margaret Ray Allison (MEd, '72) has a 4-mo. old baby boy. . . . **Linda Rollins Hodieme** lives at Rt. 4, Box 195, Hertford 27944. . . . **Mary Jean Snider** teaches in Greensboro.

Betty Spence Goforth (MEd) gets her mail c/o Mrs. W. R. Spence, 508 S. Taylor St., Rocky Mount, NC 27801. . . . **George L. Spencer III** is personnel mgr. for Baxter Corp., Laurel, Md. . . . **Nieta Thomas Cleveland** is an acctg. clerk in Anderson, S.C.

Faye Thorpe Lewallen is home economics agent for Lee Co.

Sally Van Noppen Anderson and husband Ken were among the 1600-plus passengers on board the Queen Elizabeth II which drifted without power in the Atlantic for several days in Apr.; their intended leisurely cruise to St. Thomas and San Juan turned into a vacation in Bermuda after a dramatic sea rescue.

Diann Walker Sellers has been promoted to banking officer of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Charlotte. . . . **Henri-Anne Weaver Boulter** is a housewife in Princeton, N.J. . . . **Sylvia West Walker** is with IRS in Durham. . . . **Owen D. Williams (MA)** lives at 730 First St., Apt. 1F, Lakeland, Fla. 33801. . . . **Marie Zagora Wheeler** teaches kindergarten in Tempe, Arizona.

MARRIAGES:

Gail Ann Fordyce to William Houston Salling; he is a dentist in Durham.

Carolyn Jean Laws to Lawrence E. Morhous; she teaches and is working on her Master's; he is a lawyer (Box 529, Bluefield, W. Va. 24701).

Patricia Quinn to Michael L. Foley, Aug. 18; Pat teaches and he is in the automobile business (6431 Pennsylvania Ave., Suitland, Md. 20028).

BORN TO:

Wilda Cheek Moon and Charles, a daughter, Dec. 28; **Clifford B. Lowery (MEd)** and Mrs. Lowry, a girl, Oct. 16.

SYMPATHY TO:

Larry O'Barr whose father died April 9.

Class of '71

NEXT REUNION IN 1976

Margaret Adair Rountree is an instructor in Child Dev. at A&T State U. during spring semester while continuing courses at UNC-G. . . . **Nelson B. Allison (MFA)** lives at 34 Mildred Ave., Asheville 28806. . . . **Joan Blake Garrard** is a teacher (3204 Nathaniel Rd., Greensboro 27408).

Bob Bodford appeared in the Theatre for Young People's production of its first rock musical, Aesop's Fables in Jan.; **Lynn Emmert '72** was costume designer. . . . **Mary Boswell Byrd** lives at 146 Joyner Rd., Greensboro 27410. . . . **Barbara Brooks Morgan** teaches at Marshville Elem. Sch. after a yr.'s leave of absence with her baby son, Christopher Daniel, born Oct. 12, 1972.

Francis X. Nolan III, husband of **Susan Broussard Nolan**, and **Joe Peter Burton '73** have been awarded Excellence Fellowships worth \$3,000 each for doctoral study at UNC-G for the 1974-75 academic yr. . . . **Linda Campbell Murray** heads the older nursery group at Boone's United Meth. Ch. Guild Dev. Ctr. . . . **Amelia Cheek Shelton** teaches hs in Trinity, NC.

Elisabeth Clawson Newnam, staff writer for "Reidsville Review," won two awards at a Jan. N.C. Press Assn. banquet: a story award for an article "Does Supreme Court Ruling Apply to Girlie Shows?" and a series category award for a number of articles on Rockingham Co. agriculture problems.

Jane Coley Brown teaches at Albemarle JHS. . . . **Joyce Cooke Squires** teaches music education at Camp Lejeune JHS, Jacksonville.

Pamela S. Cutright (MSHE) lives at 113 Waverly Way, Clarksburg, W. Va. 26301.

. . . **Janet Gilbert** is adm. asst. in the trust dept. of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co. (3300 Central Ave., Apt. 7A, Charlotte).

Mary Graham Fogleman is a social worker in Graham. . . . **Marty Henley Palmour** is a nurse with the pub. health dept., Athens, GA (181½ Beulah Ave. 30601).

Deanne Hill Hutchinson teaches in the Davidson Co. Sch. system. . . . **Kay Hinshaw Phillip** lives at 114 Deerfield Rd.,



Gardner Award — When Mary Elizabeth Keister '34, left, received the O. Max Gardner Award May 10 at ceremonies at Appalachian in Boone, Adelaide Fortune Holderness, also '34, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors' Selection Committee, was called upon to make the presentation to "a creative teacher, brave idealist and world leader in the field of childhood education." Mary Elizabeth founded the UNC-G Demonstration Nursery Center in 1967 when group care for infants was discouraged. Awareness of the growing number of working mothers prompted her continuing research which showed that under carefully controlled conditions, group care of infants is possibly as successful as home care and that it can be provided at reasonable cost.

Boone 28607. . . . Mary Jo Jeffries Howlett is a member of the advertising and graphics dept. at Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Frances A. Jones is a speech therapist in Hartford (Conn.) City Schs. . . . Patricia King Carney is an Eastern Airlines reservationist. . . . Phoebe Lee Setser, a home economist with Caldwell Co., has a new son, born Oct. 5.

Sharon McAdoo Chappell lives at #1 Frith & Pearce Apts., Tom's Creek Rd., Blacksburg, VA 24060. . . . Celia McQueen Leal teaches in Winston-Salem.

Vickie Mabe Harrod teaches at Tech. Inst. of Alamance. . . . Marine 1st Lt. Dennis W. Mann, a helicopter aircraft commander, has been named to the 100 Mile Club at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C., through participation in the base physical fitness program. . . . Margaret Marlowe Zarbano and husband are stationed in Korea, she as a physical therapist with the USA-Hospital-Seoul and he as a helicopter pilot.

Bonita May Metz has returned to Goldsboro while husband is stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB as a F-4 Phantom jet pilot (Rt. 9, Box 602-D, Goldsboro 27530). . . . Gail Miller Reams was one of four representatives from Greensboro at the Assn. of Jr. League's Area III seminar in Atlanta in January.

Mary Morris Wasson (MA) lives at 202 Crestline Dr., Greenville, NC 27834. . . . Sarah Morris is a social worker with Portsmouth (Va.) Psychiatric Ctr. (5757 University Place, Apt. 202, Va. Beach 23462).

Bethy Pope Nalwasky lives at 1203 E. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore 21212. . . . Marydell Rose Bright is Coordinator of Admissions and Financial Aid at Elon C.

Richard O. Avery, husband of Patricia Runion Avery, is now vp of the Richardson Corp.

Katheryn Thomas Medley is a teacher-director of retarded children at Lee-Harnett Mental Health Ctr., Buies Creek; husband Clement is asst. vp of 1st Fed. Savings & Loan Assn. of Dunn. . . . Nancy Vestal Vestal is a trust officer for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem.

Rebecca Wall Sasser, in Stuttgart, W. Germany, where her husband is in service, plans to return to the States in June.

Rose Suther O'Fallon is doing substitute teaching in Springfield, Ill., while her husband is a trainee for nursing home administrator. In May they will move to Jacksonville, Ill., where he will be full-time administrator of Jacksonville Convalescent Home and she will teach.

Cathy Swanson Ross lives at 1540 N. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Building 5, Apt. 223, Sarasota, Fla. 33580. . . . Nancy A. Willing does sales and IT work for U. of Penn. football team.

Marcia Wilson is a buyer for linen and gift dept. at Weil's in Goldsboro (414 E. Beech St. 27530). . . . Jerri Yancey Hight teaches kindergarten and her husband is asst. mgr. of Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, Delray Beach, Fla.

MARRIAGES:

Peggy Adele Armeen to Kenneth Cobb Kernodle; he is with Duke Power Co., Anderson, S.C.

Celia Sigmon Gomedela and David Styles; a graduate student at UNC-G, she teaches in Winston-Salem-Forsyth Co. Sch. system; he is with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. (110-10 Hedgecock Ave., Winston-Salem).

Rosemary Hamrick to Francis Gene Parker.

Susan Alenia Johnson to James Overman; she teaches second grade at Albemarle Academy; he is asst. dir. of Eliz. City's Parks & Recreation Dept. (1800 County St., Elizabeth City 27909).

Linda Faye Jones to Jack Ward White; she is with Amos Hosiery Mill, High Point, he with Black & Decker Mfg. Co. (804-B Rankin Pl., Greensboro).

Margaret Isabelle Mercer to Marcus Lloyd Marlin; she is with Eastern Air Lines and he is with J. A. Jones Constr. Co. After a trip to Barbados, West Indies and San Francisco, they will live at 359 Greenbrook Pl., Richland, Wash.

Jeanette Carolyn Moore to Paul Steven Newman; he is an economist for N.Y. State Dept. of Labor (211-06 75th Ave., Bayside, N.Y.).

Bonita G. Paul to Larry Kitterell (Box 8574, Greensboro 27410).

Patricia Gray Runion to Richard Oldham Avery; she is an industrial relations investigator with Western Electric — Guilford Ctr.; he is mgr. of commercial and industrial div. of Richardson Corp. (2319-A Patriot Way, Greensboro).

LaDonna Fay Setzler to Johnny Ray Bost; both are with North Davidson Co. JHS (Rt. 10, Lexington).

Glenda Gayle Starling to William Duncan Mackeen III; she is a designer for Mitchell-Dixon Inc. of Greensboro; he is an actuary for Life Assurance Co. of Carolina, High Point (2517-E, Suffolk Dr., High Point).

Alice B. Young to Larry Glenn Gibson; she is a legal sec. for Broughton, Broughton, McConnell & Boxley, P.A., in Raleigh.

Linda Marguerite Yountz to Eric Reynolds Crenshaw, Jr.; she is with the Richmond Dept. of Social Service; he is an engr. with City of Richmond (2214 N. Robert Bruce Dr.).

BORN TO:

Virginia Nelson Sills and Mark, a daughter, Oct. 24.

Class of '72

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Virginia Adams Gwyn, an artist, works for Monogrammed Design, Winston-Salem; husband Allen is a law student at Wake Forest U.

Rose Marie Allen Dail lives at 3216 Sussex Rd., Raleigh 27607. . . . Linda Arnold Arthur is asst. cashier of N.C. Natl. Bank in Greensboro and mgr. of its Lawndale Plaza Branch. . . . Lee Belmore, interior designer in Boston, hurried home in the fall to help out in the family business, N.C. Furniture Industries, due to illness of her father.

Barbara J. Belt teaches JHS phys. ed. in Rockville, Md. . . . Kathy Burgess, a rehabilitation counselor with NC Services for the Blind in Raleigh, received a masters degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling at UNC-CH in Jan.

Perry Bush, who teaches painting, wood-working and furniture refinishing at Central Pied. Comm. C., spoke to the Guild of Charlotte Artists in Feb. on the new movement in realism; he has exhibited in North and South Carolina and has drawings and paintings in private collections in Midwest and SE.

Jessica Chappell Shank lives in an old farmhouse outside Lexington, Va. (Rt. 5, Box 297-B 24450). . . . Susan Corley Deutsche teaches Home Ec. in Alamance Co. Sch. System. . . . Sandra Crews Bastianello lives at 5242 E. Dana Dr., Raleigh 27606.

Robert W. Donaldson, Jr. (MS) has been promoted to mortgage loan officer of NCBN Mortgage Corp., Charlotte.

Lois Ann Doss is the first woman CPA in Wilkes Co. . . . Melanie Ennis Williams does free lance residential design in addition to her job as interior designer with Greensboro Housing Authority.

Stan Gilliam (MFA), art instructor at Livingstone C., won an award for the best acrylic painting in the Rowan Art Guild's 1973 Spring Show. He has had a one-man show at Greensboro C. and exhibited in a 3-man show in Greensboro Pub. Lib. . . . Sandra Gilmore Wall is a social worker in Morganton.

Joyce A. Hamilton is in 2nd yr. law school at UNC-CH. . . . Sherry Lane Hawley teaches at Lingerfield Elem. Sch., Gastonia (1653 Hudson Blvd. 28052). . . . Charlotte Ann High is a public finance analyst in the Tax Research Office of N.C. Dept. of Revenue. . . . Martha Ann Hogan is with the Forsyth Co. Agricultural Ext. Service; she expects to receive her Master's in food and nutrition in May.

Darwin Honeycutt, "Greensboro Daily

Distinguished at Duke — *Charlotte Vestal Brown '64 is the first woman to receive Duke's Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award — a plaque and \$500, awarded at Duke Founders Day in December. She is shown here with William Chafe, a history professor who also received a teaching award, as they examine a 12th century (Auvergne) wooden polychromed virgin and child. Charlotte is on sabbatical working on a Ph.D. in art history at UNC-CH but expects to return to Duke in January. A former curator at the N.C. Museum of Art, she has held a Kress Foundation and a UNC-Summer Fellowship for travel and research abroad.*



News" copy editor, reviewed Caudill's "The Senator From Slaughter Country" in the News recently. . . . **Doris Jarrett Henderson** is principal of Greensboro's Brightwood Bapt. Church's elem. sch. . . . **Mary Johnson Cook** lives at 5140-8 Stonechedge Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46815.

Mary Jean Lance is a recreation therapy instr. at Sampson Tech. Inst., Clinton. . . . **Judi Lund**, in charge of Greensboro's Voluntary Action Ctr., the clearing house for placement of volunteers in social service agencies, says that volunteers "fill a gigantic gap . . . all community agencies would collapse without them."

Mary McKinney McMahon is in the Billing Dept. of Aviation Supply Corp., Tampa, Fla. . . . **Linda Maney Barnett** lives at 912-A Lake Crest Ave., High Point 27260.

Laura Matheson McNeely teaches 11th math and science in a private school in Greenville, SC. . . . **Douglas E. Miller**, clarinetist and winner of Artists International Management's 1973 Young Musician's Auditions, was presented in recital at Carnegie Hall in Nov.

Frances J. Mills teaches in one of the new state kindergartens in Greensboro (501-E Greenbriar Rd., Greensboro 27405).

. . . **Helen Oliverius** is with the Wells Fargo Bank in the San Jose area (23 Kenyon Ave., Watsonville, CA 95076).

Beverly Perryman Baker and husband David, owners and operators of Bittersweet, a small but growing terrarium wholesales business in Greensboro, exhibited in the Horticulture Marketplace at the Southern Living Show in Charlotte in Feb.

Lucy Priddy DuVall lives in Spain. . . .

Sandra Pullen Malick, as wife of the publicity director of the Carolina Cougars pro basketball team, has a different lifestyle but the glamour and hoppla of the basketball court does not extend into the private homes of players and administrators. . . .

Alice Robertson is asst. dir. of Medical Records at Community Hosp. of Roanoke Valley (Rt. 9, Box 354, Reidsville 27320).

Patsy Ann Sloan lives at 3215-D Regents Park Lane, Greensboro 27405.

Jaqueline Smith Latta teaches at Eland Elem. Sch. while husband Bill is in graduate school at UNC-CH. . . . **Richard I. Smith III** is an analyst for USA Geographic Evaluation Group, Washington (3100 Manchester St., Apt. 933, Falls Church, Va. 22044).

Teresa Jo Whittington teaches in Wilkesboro (Rt. 1, Ridgecrest Estates 28697). . . .

Brenda Wilson Abernethy teaches at Pinewood Elem. Sch. in Charlotte where her husband is with Duke Power Co. . . . **Carolyn Winius Toben** teaches a class in the Humanities Experience, a new innovation in learning, for Greensboro's Dudley HS upper-classmen.

Susan H. Winstead has an editorial position with Western Electric working on the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile system (620 Anson St., J-21 Monticello Apts., Winston-Salem 27103).

MARRIAGES:

Carolyn Marie Bacelli to Terry Alan Fleming; she teaches at Allen JHS, Greensboro; he is with Phillips-Foscoe, Inc., High Point.

Betty Ann Boles to Alan Butler Aug. 4; she teaches 4th grade in Dekalb Co., Tucker, Ga. . . . **Linda Marlene Brooks** to Robert Alexander McClary, Jr.; she teaches in Kannapolis City Schs. and he is with Aetna Life Ins. Co. (1104 Oakshade Ave.).

Tommye Jeanne Burris is now Mrs. Jeanne B. Devoe (6106 Amherst Ave., Springfield, VA 22150).

Janet Jefferson to Lt. Lee Robert Wahler, USN; she is a grad. student at Old Dominion U. (1500 Chatham Lane, Apt. 104, Virginia Beach, Va.).

Kyra Dianne Lawrence to Thomas C. Koch; she is a teacher at Jones Sch.; he is with Burke Ins. and Realty Co., Mount Airy.

Mary C. Leith to George B. Sage, Jr. (3221 A Zuider Zee Dr., Winston-Salem 27107).

Sharon Elaine McAdoo to Henry Nixon Chappell; he is a graduate student in School of Forestry, VPI. The wedding ring belonged to the groom's great-grandmother and the initial engraving with names and date 1895 remains.

Florence Ellen McCaskill to Buck Charles Brooks; she is with Cleveland Co. Agri. Ext. Service, he with Fiber Industries (1207 Brookwood Dr., Shelby).

Mary McKinney to Edward Patrick McMahon, Jr. (5636 E. Chelsea Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33610).

Joyce Dean McIntosh to Robert Thomas Welborn; she is a nurse for Forsyth Co. Health Dept., he teaches in Davidson Co. sch. system.

Ann H. Reed to G. R. Fry, Jr. (Apt. 15-D Edgewater Garden Apts., Biloxi, MS 39531).

Constance Elizabeth Shinn to Keith Randall Fulk; she is on the staff of UNC-G library where he is a graduate student (1805 Walker Ave., Greensboro). She is daughter of Gloria Carter Shinn '40.

Sheryl Jo Simpkins to Norman Reginald Sloan; she is with the Catawba Co. Dept. of Social Services, he with Landis Motors (Rt. 6, Hickory).

Cynthia Lou Smith to David Lee Bryant; she teaches at Northern HS; he is mgr. of Durham branch of Creative Printers (919 Milton Rd., Durham).

Janis Marie Thompson to John Vernon Milliken, Jr.; he is with Luther Rogers Constr. Co., Wilmington, NC.

Teresa Jo Whittington to James Gar-

land Whittington; she is with Wilkes Co. Bd. of Ed., he with Gaddy Motor Co.

Betsy Cheryl Willson to Jakob Messer III; he is with the Swiss Foreign Service, Washington; they will live in Adelphi, MD.

Susan Anne Everington to James Walter York; she is a sr. at UNC-G and he is with Anvil Brand Inc., High Point.

Alice Young to Larry Glenn Gibson; she is with Broughton, Broughton, McConnell & Boxley, and he is pres. of Gibson Ins. Agency (2872 Wycliff Rd., Raleigh).

BORN TO:

Anita Ford Springer and Joseph, a daughter, Nov. 8; **Esther Oakes Foster** and Charles, a daughter; **Janie Shepherd Schwab** and Michael, a boy, Sept. 30; **Byron W. Stevenson** and Mrs. Stevenson, a girl, Oct. 8.

Class of '73

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Jill A. Anderson and **Sharon D. Moore '73** took a three-month tour of 12 European countries last fall, from England to Athens.

. . . **Frances Marilyn Bohnsack's** address is 4150 Monsereate, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146. . . . **Nancy Bowman Redding** is a social worker in Randleman. . . . **Barbara Brown Parker** teaches in Salisbury.

Jerry Wayne Carpenter is a radio announcer (10-G Hunt Club Rd., Greensboro 27410). . . . **Sharon Carter Robertson's** address is P.O. Box 421, Litchfield Park, Ariz. 85340. . . . **Rebecca Cline Caraway** is Learning Lab Coordinator at Western Piedmont Com. C., Morganton. . . . **Emmarse Colmer Herr's** son Steven is the recipient of an American Express Merit Scholarship.

Cathy Alyn Cothorn is a stewardess with Eastern Airlines. . . . **Susan Dabney Creighton** is a clerk in the Freshman Admission Office, U. of S.C. . . . **Betsy Davis Chapman** lives at 2626-8A Greenbriar Apts., Burlington 27215. . . . **Stephen S. Diggs** is a sales rep. for Honeywell Inc. in Greensboro.

Dianne Duke Hauser teaches health ed. in Raleigh schs. . . . **Elaine Louise Groves**, a part-time phy. ed. teacher in the Montgomery Co., MD., schs., will be a counselor at Camp Alleghany, W. Va., this summer. . . . **Linda K. Hallman** is an apprentice draftsman/interior designer for L. R. Evans Architect & Assoc. (3501 Palm Ct., Apt. 101, Raleigh 27607). . . . **Susan Harrell Irons** is a graduate student at UNC-CH.

Linda Horton received her Medical Technology certificate from St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville, in Jan. . . . **Emily**



Award-Winner — Keith Lambert '71, a member of the UNC-G art faculty, won first prize for a stoneware sculpture, titled "Interlock Six," in the annual Guilford County Art Competition. It's the second year that Keith has walked away with the \$500 Julius Gray Purchase award provided by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce — and the fourth year that sculpture has taken first place. Another UNC-G instructor, Horace Farlowe, has won first place twice for sculpture.

Hodges Barnard is one of two females enrolled in a two-yr. course in drafting and design at Cape Fear Tech. Institute. . . . Terri Jordan teaches second graders at Wallburg School — the same school she attended 16 yrs. ago. "The building has not actually changed, but everything looks so much smaller and the cafeteria food tastes so much better than I remembered."

Josie Knox is a member of the painting crew in the general maintenance office of Greensboro Housing Authority, a position usually held by men only. . . . Patricia LaDu Christy is with the Data Computer sec. of Gen. Tel. & Electronics, Durham.

Linda Lundy Westmoreland teaches kindergarten in the East Baton Rouge Parish Sch. System (345 W. Parker Blvd., Baton Rouge, La. 70808). . . . Diane Medlin lives in Laurinburg but drives a few miles over the state line to teach 1st grade in McColl, S.C. (Box 1883, Laurinburg, 28352).

James B. Merritt (MED.) has been appointed state dir. of manpower, development and training for adult corrections, youth development, probation and paroles.

Tracy Morrison, a planner for Region B Planning and Economic Development Commission for a four-co. area in Western N.C., has been assigned to the Housing div. under the commission's comprehensive planning grant from Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

James E. Niernberger (MSBA) lives at 30 Hatteras Landing, Hampton, VA 23669. . . . Elizabeth Northcott is a social worker in Sioux Falls, S.D. . . . Pamela Price Schell is a sec. in Charlotte. . . . Carol Resnick Fox lives at 158-A Cedar Lane, Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

Elizabeth Rivenbark Smith teaches in Winston-Salem (Box 6296, Reynolda Station). . . . Lynne Singsley Weiss' new address is Rivers Edge Apts., 49 Maple Ave., Hastings, NY. . . . Eunice Susan Snipes is D.E. co-ordinator at Madison-Mayodan SHS (Box 742, Route 4, Madison 27025). . . . Harriet Patricia Snipes is in graduate school (chemistry) at UNC-CH.

Patricia Steimel is with Coca-Cola Co. in Durham (2704 Tryon Rd. 27705). . . . Christine Taylor, French instructor at S. Iredell HS, was one of three faculty escorts for 40 students on a one-week trip to Paris in March. . . . Helen Stroud Taylor is a trainee for Catawba Co. Dept. of Social Services.

Ann Lynn Sutherland is food service supervisor for Reynolds Metals (5607 Chamberlaine Ave., Richmond 23227). . . . Christine Taylor teaches French in Waynesboro, Va. . . . Patricia Thomas Pegram is an interior designer for Weaver Interiors & Textile Co. in Raleigh where husband Tim is in the Sch. of Forestry

at N.C. State U. (2221 Melanie Dr. #34, 27603).

Philip Tippens (MM) is instructor of French horn at Sanford U. and a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (4238 9th Court S., Birmingham 35222).

Donna Batts Vail, a graduate student at UNC-CH, works at the Coordinating Council for Senior Citizens, Durham; this summer she will work at the V.A. Hospital, Salisbury. . . . Pamela Tyndall Overcash lives at 1200 Broad St., Apt. D-12, Durham 27705.

Mary Ellen Van Hout lives at 336 Bellemead St., Dixie Apts., Greensboro 27401. . . . Sylvia Walters was one of three young Americans to live in Nepal four months last fall. She represented Davidson Co. in the 1973 International Fann Youth Exchange program.

Carol Watson Fann is a library asst. with UNC-CH Health Sciences (Estes Park Apt. J, Chapel Hill).

Linda Wells Wood has a new address: 13909 Walnut Cr., Omaha, Neb. 68144. . . . Isabel Williams Wise and Ronald E. Wise have an address change: 5844 D-I Monroe Rd., Charlotte 28212. . . . Deborah Jean Wilson teaches in Charlotte/Mecklenburg schs.

Gorman C. (Bud) Winstead, Jr. and wife Paula Harman Winstead '74 were co-producers and directors of the premiere of the dramatic comedy "LUV" at the New Globe Theatre, Southern Pines, in Apr. Bud draws from a variety of experiences which include asst. directing and set designer of several productions while at Sandhills Comm. C. and tech. asst. and stage mgr. while at UNC-G. For his Sr. Directing Project he wrote and directed his own show, "The Peaceful Man." Paula was also tech. asst. for several shows at UNC-G.

Judi Womble Finnix, voice instructor at A&T State U., was featured in a Twilight Musicale at Guilford College in Jan.; she sang last summer with the Chautauqua (NY) Opera Assn. and has appeared as guest soloist with Charlotte and NC symphonies.

MARRIAGES:

Brenda Faye Arthur to Allen Frances Lundy; he is an ensign in U.S. Naval Reserve in jet pilot training, Meridian, Miss.

Nancy Jeanette Bowman to Gregory Harold Redding; she is with Randolph Co. Dept. of Soc. Services; he is with George W. Kane Constr. Co.

Mary O. Bumgarner to Cary C. Lewis (14-D Yum Yum Apt., Carrboro 27510).

Nancy Roselle Burke to James Edwin Garriss; she is a sec. at Wachovia Bank, he a sales rep. for Electronic Calculators, Inc.; they will live in Raleigh.

Sylvia Faye Coats to Larkin Dale Hipp; he is a naval flight officer.

Pamela Jean DeWeese to Robert Pate Williams; a member of N. C. Bar Assn., he is with the UNC-CH property office (315 Northampton Terrace, Chapel Hill).

Carolyn Rose Erickson to David Carlton Bailey; she is sec. to police chief of Winston-Salem and he is employed by McLean Trucking Co. (Willow Trace Apts.).

Elizabeth Jane Frazier to Robert Warren Stuber (4628 Brompton Dr., Greensboro). Both are employed by Guilford Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv.

Brenda Faye Gibson to Robert Page Wright, in June (1504 Bolling Rd., Roanoke Rapids 27870).

Sarah Gilbert to William Ronald Moffitt; he is employed by Duke Hospital.

Martha Belinda Brown to Joseph J. Haynes; she is a sr. at UNC-C, he an auditor for J. P. Stevens Co., Charlotte.

Laura Ann Hope to Wolfgang Kurt Hertler; she is an interior designer with Sea Pine Corp., Amelia Island, Fla.; he is a graduate student.

Judith Marie Kelley to Hillra H. Felty, Jr.; she teaches at Forsyth Tech. Inst.; he is with the Veterans' Adm., Winston-Salem. Sharon Diane Moore to David Lee Abernethy; he is a student at Bowman Gray Sch. of Medicine.

Penny Muse to William Harrison Abernathy, Jr.; both are employed with the Fayetteville Times (612 Forest Rd., Fayetteville).

Kathy Belinda Price to Phillip Anthony Sinopoli; she teaches kindergarten with Guilford Comm. Day Care Ctr., he is with Sinopoli Sales Co. (1815 Dellwood Dr., Greensboro).

Linda Vivian Rallings to Charles Christopher Barker; he is with Barrow Backhoe Service, Inc. (2004-D Cedar Fork Dr., Greensboro).

Elizabeth Dianne Rivenbark to Robert Steven Smith; he is a sr. at Wake Forest U. Rachel Ann Sizemore to Stephen Shepherd Diggs; she is with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., he with Crescent Industries. They will live in Elon College.

Evelyn Patricia Watson to Dwight Wilson Greene; he is with Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem Airport Fire Dept. (Sandy Ridge Rd., Route 1, Colfax).

Gail Irving Woods to Ronald Duane Lutz; she teaches jhs band and orchestra in the Charlotte schs.; he is a sr. at UNC-C.

BORN TO:

Carolyn Dewey Ward and William, a son, Nov. 16; Catherine Hillman Kallam and Michael, a son, Feb. 8.

SYMPATHY TO:

Norman G. Shepherd whose father died April 17.

Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. I read in the University Bulletin about the offices which will be located in the new Administration Building. What will remain in Foust Administration Building?

A. No final decision has been made, but the Development office, the Physical Plant and the office of Continuing Education probably will remain in Foust Administration Building. Other possibilities of offices which may relocate are: the News Bureau, Duplicating, Security, Credit Union, and, at least temporarily, some of the offices of the School of Business and Economics.

Q. When will the School of Business and Economics be constructed? Has the building site been selected?

A. The 1974 General Assembly appropriated \$115,000 in planning money for the School of Business and Economics, and the Business Office is in the process of selecting an architectural design. A request for funds for its construction will be a high priority item on the C budget submitted to the 1975 legislature. Next on the campus building agenda will be the wing to the Life Sciences Building for which funds were appropriated during the 1973 session. It is in the design-development stage. When the final drawings and specifications are approved, the contract will be advertised and construction will get underway.

Q. I enjoyed reading about the handsome addition to the Jackson Library in the last issue of "The Alumni News." Now someone tells me the addition has been seriously damaged? What happened?

A. Some time over the weekend of May 18, a blown gasket occurred at the cut-off valve of a 14-inch high pressure steam line in the basement. Excessive moisture damage to acoustical tiles, books, walls, paintings and carpeting was caused before the leak was detected. The damage cannot be accurately assessed until the building dries out which will take at least a month. Library Director James Thompson feels confident the damage will be completely corrected since the new building is under a two-year warranty. Fortunately, the book collection suffered no substantial damage.

Q. What became of the idea of preserving the Julius I. Foust Administration building as an historic site? I haven't read anything about it since last summer.

A. It's in the works. An historic sketch is being prepared for submission with photographs and other documents to the State Professional Review Committee. See Mary Owens Bell Fitzgerald's article in this issue about the Alumni-University Council action on this account (page 17).

Q. Any further action on intercollegiate athletics? I was interested to read the Rap Line question in the last issue, saying a task force had been appointed to study the possibilities.

A. After a series of meetings during the spring to sound out alumni, students and faculty, and members of the community (industrial, business and media), the task force under the direction of Dr. Paul Lutz is preparing a report on alternative programs which will be announced in the fall. Word is out that major sports, such as football, have been unanimously eliminated, but that serious consideration is being given to subsidization of sports such as soccer, tennis or golf. Incidentally, the unsubsidized UNC-G Spartan Tennis team won the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament in April.

Q. Is there an Esthetics Board (or some other titled board or committee) responsible for establishing architectural harmony in future buildings on the UNC-G campus?

A. There is a standing faculty committee on Buildings and Grounds which considers all matters relating to the exterior esthetics of the campus. This includes the approval of the exterior of new buildings and major changes in the campus such as developing specific gardens and changes in walkways or streets. There is also a Trustee Committee on Property and Finance which is responsible for the selection of architects for construction projects on campus, selection of sites for new buildings, and approval of building plans and specifications.

Q. I had to buy over \$20 worth of books from the Book Store for two courses during the Summer Session. Who makes the profit from all of those expensive books students have to buy each semester?

A. The students do. Bookstore profits are earmarked for student aid. A total of \$90,000 went into student aid coffers this year and about the same amount last year from this source. An ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Bud Rallings (sociology), is studying state-wide bookstore practices in regard to pricing, renting — versus — purchasing textbooks, etc., to see if some relief is in sight for student purchasers.

Q. How much has tuition and fees gone up at UNC-G? My son will be applying next year, and we are concerned about costs.

A. UNC-G has been able to hold the line on increases to a remarkable degree. Tuition and fees for the fall semester are \$254, a seven dollar increase over last year. A double room is \$216 per semester (a \$21 increase), and board is \$262 (a \$44 increase) for 21 meals per week or \$222 (a \$37 increase) for 14 meals. Some financial aid might be available. This year 23 percent of the freshman class and 30 per cent of the undergraduates received student aid. In addition, student employment opportunities are excellent.

Q. Fraternities and sororities! Is the grapevine correct? Is there actually a movement underway to allow the establishment of social fraternities and sororities after refraining from doing so for over 80 years?

A. Your grapevine is accurate inasmuch as the subject is under consideration. The question is: Can such organizations meet the needs of students and contribute to the University community? The Chancellor has appointed a committee of faculty, administration and students to consider the question. An open meeting was held on campus April 16, but action has been deferred until further study can be made. Alumni who would like to comment may write to the committee chairman, Dr. Robert Calhoun, History Department, 205 McIver, UNC-G, Greensboro 27412.

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CAMPUS



**How do you keep them
on the campus weekends
after they've seen
Chapel Hill?**

**or Raleigh!
or Durham!
or Charlotte!**

There's no ready answer, but Cliff Lowery, UNC-G's new Dean of Student Activities, has taken some positive steps to find out and do something about it. He began doing something about it last summer shortly after settling into his new office in Elliott University Center. His efforts to coordinate the campus calendar and to bring top lecturers and events to UNC-G has resulted in a banner year for student attendance at on-campus events (attendance surpassed 20,000 in Aycock Auditorium during the year).

There was Sociologist Daniel Bell, Theologian Harvey Cox, Feminist Wilma Scott Howe, Activist Dick Gregory, and Ralph Nader who drew an SRO crowd to the auditorium for the first time in almost a score of years. There were dance groups, a puppet theatre, an art-on-film series, two theatrical groups, movies, dances and concerts.

Meanwhile, the new Student Activities Dean polled resident and town students in November to determine their attitude toward Elliott University Center and UNC-G in general. One of the surprising results of that poll was the similarity of response from both resident and town students. Their attitudes and preferences were identical within a few percentage points.

Some findings: Over 62% said UNC-G was their first choice as a university and over 52% were glad they had come. Almost all thought participating in extracurricular activities "important" (47%) or "useful but not necessary" (49%). Over 40% considered themselves "not very active" (only 6% were "very active"), but 65% agreed they would participate if they had more time.

The activities they would most like to see continued are: movies (90%), concerts (77%), special programs (52%), study breaks (49%), dances (47%), coffee houses (34%) and lectures (32%).

Over 91% consider UNC-G a good school academically, but socially, only 8% of the resident students and 17% of the town students found it a good school. Of the resident students polled, 65% liked living on campus (23% were unsure), and 76% consider it an important part of the educational experience. Sixty-six percent of these stay on campus weekends at least twice a month.

Since the survey was taken before the students had a chance to react to the 1973-74 social program, another poll will be taken in the fall to enable the Elliott University Center to compare and assess the impact of last year's program. Meanwhile, preferences indicated in the first poll are being taken into account in planning the fall semester schedule.