

the
ALUMNI NEWS

Winter 1966

The
UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
at
GREENSBORO

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



The spring issue of The Alumni News will be dedicated to the excellence of the late Randall Jarrell — as a teacher, as a poet, as an artist and as a person. His death in October was a tragic loss to alumni who knew him, to the University where he taught and to the world which recognized his greatness.



WINTER 1966
 VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR
 NUMBER TWO

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 Gertrude Walton Atkins MFA '63 _____ Editor
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COVER: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62, who did the handsome sketch for our Winter issue last year, designed the cover for this issue in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary on February 18 of the charter of the present University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY

C. P. WHARTON

119 FAYETTEVILLE STREET,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Democrats in Roman,
Republicans in Italic.

From State Normal to State University



On February 18 the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its charter. It was on that date, three-quarters of a century ago, that the "farmers' legislature," so-called because more than half its members were farmers, gave legislative sanction to a bill authorizing the State Normal and Industrial School, parent of the

present University located at Greensboro.

This bill and some of the other legislation enacted by the Assembly of 1891 constitute milestones in North Carolina education. The same legislature increased the tax rate for public schools (North Carolina education was at the bottom of the national scale) and increased the state appropriation to the University at Chapel Hill and state colleges. It also established an agricultural college for Negroes (North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College at Greensboro) and a normal college for Negroes (Elizabeth City Colored Normal).

The Normal School for white girls had been a long time coming. Section 41 of the Constitution of 1776, adopted at Halifax, acknowledged the state's responsibility to provide educational facilities ("one or more Universities") for "the instruction of youth." The mandate partially was obeyed when the University at Chapel Hill opened a short time later, but it took North Carolina more than a century to realize that "youth" meant girls as well as boys.

The school might have been chartered two years earlier; a bill calling for a coeducational normal school passed the Senate in 1889 but failed to pass a recalcitrant House by seven votes. Before another legislature convened, major forces were marshalled to the support of higher education for women, for the most part through the efforts of Charles Duncan McIver and Edwin A. Alderman. These dedicated educators crisscrossed the state many times, preaching the gospel of enlightenment through better-prepared teachers. "Educational evangelists" the late Josephus Daniels called them, but farmers

and townspeople heard their message, and as the Populist Party gained strength, there were many friends of higher education for women in the legislative ranks.

Some representatives served in the legislature that year for the specific purpose of helping the "normal school" bill through — friends such as W. P. M. Currie, a ballplaying Greek scholar who attended the University at Chapel Hill with McIver. It was at his home in Carthage that his great-niece, Dr. Anne C. Shamburger, a member of the present University faculty, saw the photograph at left, which he had saved as a memento of his legislative service. She asked for the photograph, which she gave to University Archives, from where it was borrowed for use in this issue. A similar photograph of the Senate of that year apparently was not made; at least no evidence of such a picture was uncovered in a check with state archives and with the libraries at Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

At least two other members of the House that year had University connections: J. W. Hood, representative from Mecklenburg, was the grandfather of Marjorie Hood '26, Assistant Librarian at the University; D. J. Middleton, representative from Duplin, was the uncle of Mrs. Minnie Middleton Hussey '30, a member of the library staff for twenty-seven years prior to retirement in 1957. She now lives at Raleigh.

Rufus Alexander Doughton, whose picture centers the legislative group at left, sat in the Speaker's chair of the House that session. A lawyer by profession, he came from farming people. He served long in public office as did his more famous brother, "Farmer Bob," (the late Congressman Robert L. Doughton). Photographs of three Negro representatives are numbered 119 through 121 at the bottom, but their name and county were not included in the listing at the side.

This group of men plus fifty in the Senate, had the final responsibility for chartering the present University at Greensboro. They provided but a meager allocation (\$10,000), parsimonious even for those slim times; no funds at all for purchase of land; and a name which sounded more like a reform school for wayward girls than an institution of higher learning. Yet Dr. McIver and the forces who had fought so hard felt the victory was considerable. February 18, 1891, marked a most significant milestone in North Carolina education. □



Annual Report

1964-65

James S. Ferguson

Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, returning in January from a year's leave of absence as Job Corps Director in Washington, almost immediately announced the appointment of Acting Chancellor James S. Ferguson to the position of Vice Chancellor, a new post created by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting shortly before Christmas. Dr. Ferguson was Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of History prior to serving as Acting Chancellor from November 1, 1964, to January 1, 1966. "He is one of the finest and ablest men I have known in my academic career," Dr. Singletary observed in announcing Dr. Ferguson's new appointment. "He is a man of stature and ability."

Dr. Ferguson's annual report from July 1964 through June 1965, most of which is included in this issue, reflects many of the changes that have taken place as Woman's College achieves full University status.

The Students

THE fall semester of 1964 brought a continuation of the trend toward increasing enrollments on the Greensboro Campus, the total of students at the collegiate level being 4,249, excluding those persons registered for Extension Work. This figure represents a growth of 35.4 percent in a period of three years.

Applications for admission in September 1964, increased by nineteen percent over the previous year. This fact was a reflection not only of a decided increase in the number of high school graduates in North Carolina but also of a growth in the percentage of such students apply-

ing to the University in Greensboro. Since 1960 the total number of applications has increased by forty percent. As was to be expected, the principal growth in enrollment was in the first-year class, the increment over 1963 being 241 new students.

A modest beginning was made in the admission of men at the undergraduate level. Eighty-four of the 125 males who applied as freshmen or transfers met University admission standard and sixty-six actually enrolled. There were 216 men registered in the Graduate School, thus giving a total of 282 male registrants on the Greensboro Campus in September 1964. Applications of men at both the graduate and undergraduate levels for the fall of 1965 are showing a substantial increase.

The quality of the entering freshman class was demonstrably higher than that of its predecessors. Ninety-two percent of the new group ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes and all of the remaining eight percent were in the upper half. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Verbal and Mathematical sections combined) averaged 1,038 as compared to 1,017 in 1963. This improvement stems in part from the fact that scarcity of dormitory space tends to elevate standards for admission, since assignment of rooms is based on the predicted grade averages of the applicants. A distressing corollary to this statement is that a sizeable number of students who qualify for admission must be turned away.

Cancellations by applicants who had been accepted for enrollment stood at 33.1 percent in 1964 as compared to 34.9 percent in 1963. Satisfaction over this decline is offset by the fact that the cancellation rate among above-average students from North Carolina once more showed an increase. The availability of superior scholarships at other institutions appears to be the chief explanation of the decision of these students not to enroll at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Even though the institution has made considerable progress in the development of its scholarship program, it must make an even greater effort to provide grants-in-aid and must

(Continued on Page 23)

Entertainment is varied, ranging from Jazz Man of the Year to Japanese Noh dancing (shown below), a very exotic pantomime performance seldom seen in this country.



Annual Report

1892

Charles D. McIver



The first annual report was written in December 1892, just two months after State Normal and Industrial School opened its doors. On the eve of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its charter, this first report offers an interesting contrast to the report on the University today.

The Students

THE Board of Directors, and all who are interested in our work, are to be congratulated upon the character of the patronage that has asked for admission into the Normal and Industrial School. I mention this first because more depends on the quality than on the quantity of the material that an institution is called upon to develop. It would have been peculiarly unfortunate if our patronage had been drawn exclusively from our wealthier and fashionable circles. It would have been equally unfortunate if it had come exclusively from classes too poor to go elsewhere. The statistics which I have collected, and which appear further on in this report, show that our students represent socially, financially and educationally every respectable class of North Carolina people. They come from all sections of the State, and among them are graduates of our leading institutions for girls; graduates from the graded schools; those who have been prepared by their local private academies; and others whose only educational opportunities have been those offered by the public schools throughout the State.

Some have come because they could not afford to go anywhere else. Others are here because they want to prepare for teaching or industrial pursuits and prefer an institution whose main purpose is to give such preparation and where the general surroundings are in harmony with their purpose. Others still, who belong to neither of these two classes but who believe in thoroughness in the essentials of education and who think it safest to be prepared to earn their own living should it ever become necessary, have been attracted because of the emphasis this Institution lays upon the practical side of education. By whatever motives actuated in becoming students here, there is in the entire student body an earnestness and dignity of purpose which challenges admiration and gives promise of good results in the future.

It is gratifying, too, to be able to state that the number who have applied for admission is very large. The number now on the register is 198, and the number would have been at least 300 if we could have accommodated them with board in the dormitories.

Number of students	198
Average age	years 19½
Counties represented	68
Graduates of other institutions	22
Number who have taught	70

From what I have already said, you will be prepared to hear that the conduct of the students has been, in the main, what it ought to have been. Discipline has not given us much trouble.

My general policy has been to trust the students and appeal to their honor and pride and to their interest in the success of the Institution. It is but simple justice to say that they have responded to these appeals with a loyalty and faithfulness worthy of the highest praise. Whatever regulations we have made in regard to conduct and to

(Continued on Page 23)

As Dr. McIver states in this first report, students went to "the church of their choice" since there was no church on the campus for students and faculty to attend. In the photograph below, Miss Melville Fort, a charter member of the faculty, was obviously ready for the Sabbath service with sleeves well puffed, waist neatly cinched, gloves buttoned and Bible in hand.



Annual Report

1964-65

James S. Ferguson

Faculty

IN the fall of 1964 there were 255 members of the faculty, 234 of whom served full time and 21 part time. Of the total faculty 47.9 percent held earned doctorates and another 48.3 percent the master's degree, or equivalent. In addition, there were 32 teaching fellows and 42 graduate assistants who aided in instruction.

Considerable emphasis has been placed on the strengthening of departments in the natural sciences in anticipation of greater demand for such courses by male students and also with the expectation that graduate programs in these fields will develop. Dr. Walter Puterbaugh became head of the Department of Chemistry. In mid-year Dr. Eldon E. Posey was made head of the Department of Mathematics, succeeding Dr. Anne Lewis Anderson, whose resignation following marriage terminated more than nineteen years of worthy service to the University. Dr. Clifton Bob Clark will begin his work as head of the Department of Physics in the fall of 1965, replacing Dr. Anna Joyce Reardon, who at her own request was relieved of duties as head of the department so that she might return to full-time teaching. These departments were expanded further through the addition of assistant and associate professors to each of them.

In 1964-1965 there were twelve new professorial appointments of which four were professors, two associate professors, and six assistant professors. In addition there were thirty-six new instructors and lecturers. Several distinguished visiting scholars added strengths to the faculty. Dr. Richard Current was the Alumni Distinguished Visiting Professor in American History. Dr. Persia Campbell was Kathleen Price Bryan Lecturer in Financial Affairs in the Department of Economics and will return in this same position in 1965-1966. The Asian Studies Program was strengthened by two distinguished John Hay Whitney-Fulbright Scholars, each of whom spent one semester on campus. Dr. Ineko Kondo, Professor of Literature at Tsuda College, Tokyo, was visiting Professor of Japanese Literature. Dr. K. N. Jayatilleke, a distinguished Buddhist scholar from the University of Ceylon, held an appointment in the Department of Philosophy.

There were numerous other visiting scholars and lecturers on the campus for short periods of time. Outstand-

ing among these were Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, economist; the Honorable Luther Hodges, former Secretary of Commerce; Dr. Roger Shattuck, humanist; Dr. Edward L. Tatum, Nobel Prize winner in the field of medicine; Professor Erich Kahler of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton; Dr. Hannah Arendt, political theorist. Speakers in the area of creative arts are Frances Gray Patton, short story writer; Lael Wertebaker, novelist; Eva La Gallienne, theatrical producer and actress; Jean Stafford, novelist; and W. D. Snodgrass, poet.

Five faculty members were given leaves of absence, one to accept an appointment as a Fulbright lecturer, one on a post-doctoral National Science Foundation fellowship, one as a recipient of a post-doctoral fellowship in the Cooperative Program in the Humanities conducted by Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and one as an exchange professor in Germany. In addition, Dr. Warren Ashby, Head of the Department of Philosophy, was on leave to serve with the American Friends Service Committee in India as the Associate Director of International Conferences and Seminar Programs for Southern Asia.

Three Instructors received fellowships to enable them to complete doctoral programs; one, a Danforth fellowship; another, a National Science Foundation fellowship; and the other, a Fulbright research grant.

Two faculty members held appointments in 1965 for summer work in India, one under the National Science Foundation and the other under Fulbright auspices.

The second Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards were made to two members of the faculty at the Honors Convocation held in May. Miss Marguerite Felton, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, Professor and Head of the English Department, were the recipients.

The Speaker Ban Law has had a damaging effect on faculty morale, and it has been a negative factor in faculty recruitment. Retention of this measure will hamper seriously the efforts of this institution to meet its growing obligations as a University. □



Annual Report

1892

Charles D. McIver

Faculty

OF THE Faculty selected by your honorable body, I have only this to say: their work, when they have a fair chance to work, will be fully equal to your expectations of them. They appreciate the opportunities they have to train an admirable body of students, and they will be equal to their responsibilities. It is too early to expect the best results yet, and, indeed, their best work cannot be done this year. In passing judgment on what they have done, it must be remembered that the institution is not yet three months old; that ten weeks ago the different members of the faculty were strangers to one another; that the students also were strangers to one another and to the faculty; that the carpenters and plumbers are just now finishing their work in the buildings, and that the full equipment necessary for some of the departments is not yet in place.

Editor's Note: In spite of low salaries and poor living accommodations, the calibre of that first faculty was noteworthy as the educational background of each one reveals.

Dr. Charles Duncan McIver (President, also taught Civil Government), graduate of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and secretary and director of Southern Education Board.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman (English, History), graduate of University of North Carolina; resigned in 1893 to accept the chair of pedagogy at Chapel Hill, later was elected president of the University.

Gertrude W. Mendenhall (Mathematics), graduate of Wellesley with graduate studies at Bryn Mawr; taught three years at Peace Institute, Raleigh, and three years at Guilford College.

Dixie Lee Bryant (Geology and Zoology), graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; taught at State Normal College in New Hampshire.



This photograph of the faculty taken in 1893 is the earliest one recorded. A picture reportedly was taken the first year but one member moved and the photograph was ruined. In this picture, reading from left to right, first row: Miss Viola Boddie and Miss Florence Stone; second row: Miss Edith McIntyre, Miss Mary Petty, Dr. Anna Gove, Dr. McIver, Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson; third row: E. J. Forney, Miss Maude Broadaway, J. Y. Joyner, Miss Melville Fort, P. P. Claxton; fourth row: Miss Sue May Kirkland, Miss Dixie Lee Bryant, Miss Gertrude Mendenhall. It must have been a warm day judging by the wilted flower in Dr. McIver's buttonhole and the limp blossom pinned to the bodice of the "Lady Principal".

Dr. Miriam Bitting (Physiology and Health), graduate of Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia; daughter of the Rev. C. C. Bitting, D.D., of American Baptist Publications Board; in hospital practice and later in general practice in Philadelphia.

Viola Boddie (Latin), graduate of Peabody Normal College and a student at Cornell and at Berlitz School in Chicago.

Clarence Richard Brown (Vocal Culture) was a student in New York and Paris.

Melville Vincent Fort (Industrial Art) graduated with honors at Mississippi Industrial College and studied at the Arts School of New York, Cincinnati and Chicago; previously on the faculty of a college in Kentucky.

Edith A. McIntyre (Domestic Science) studied at Teachers College, New York, a leading normal school in the country.

E. J. Forney (Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, and Telegraphy), studied at Catawba College in Newton. He also served as College Bursar.

Annual Report - 1964-65

James S. Ferguson

Curriculum

MOST of the curricular changes made in 1964-1965 were focused upon strengthening and redesigning senior college work and developing new advanced undergraduate-graduate offerings. During the year the curriculum committee of the faculty approved of modifications in a total of 78 existing courses in ten departments and schools. In addition, 24 new courses were approved, of which 15 were at the advanced undergraduate-graduate level.

The Chemistry Department reworked all of its departmental offerings to bring courses and sequences into line with current developments in the field. Several other departments are presently in this process. The School of Education presented an undergraduate interdepartmental major in Early Childhood Education.

The study of academic regulations noted in last year's annual report has continued, further efforts being made to make them consistent with the institution's educational goals. These have included policy and procedural changes relative to withdrawal of students from the University during the academic year, the University calendar, the examination schedule, space utilization, class scheduling, and course loads.

The Teacher Education Council has given continuous direction to all developments in the teacher education program. An institutional self-study based on the new approved guidelines for certification of public school teachers in North Carolina was completed under the direction of the Council. In November 1964, an evaluation committee appointed by the State Department of Public

Joseph Donald Jones, math instructor who received the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award in 1964, explains a problem to members of his mathematics class.



Instruction visited the campus. On the basis of its recommendations and action taken by the State Board of Education on June 3, 1965, this institution will certify teachers in North Carolina under the approved program approach effective with the school year 1965-1966.

The four-year honors program has developed new strengths through innovations and experimentation. A staff of faculty advisers for honors students has been established within the framework of the existing counseling and advising system. New honors sections have been added and new subject matter areas have been included in honors work.

This institution has a long record of concern for effective teaching and for individual students. The steady increase in the size of the undergraduate student body plus expansion of graduate enrollment and of graduate programs could endanger the traditional strengths. To offset the possible negative effects of emphasis on graduate work, plus larger undergraduate classes, we are striving to build a faculty concerned with teaching as well as research. Care is taken to utilize all of the faculty at all levels of instruction, senior members of the faculty frequently being assigned to teach freshman and sophomore courses. It is the belief of the faculty that effective teaching in the lower college will enable more students to engage in independent study in the senior college. When graduate students are used in laboratory or studio instruction, it is under the guidance of a senior member of the department involved. There has been some examination of new uses of these assistants as support for senior faculty who retain primary instructional responsibility. The acute shortage of available university faculty makes it mandatory that we use the strengths of those we have to meet the needs of the greatest number of students.

To offset the possibility that a great increase in the size of the undergraduate student body will mean less concern for individual students, the University has continued to study its system of academic counseling. During the past year the Associate Dean in charge of this program has attended residence hall meetings in every dormitory on campus in an effort to acquaint all students with the counseling services available to them. During 1964 a summer orientation program was established for all freshmen entering the following fall. This was so effective that it is being continued. The office of the Associate Dean has recently published an "Academic Guide for Freshmen" to help incoming students in planning their individual programs. The University Counseling Center, which provides both vocational and personal counseling, has been expanded. The Reading Improvement Program has also continued to grow. During the academic year 217 students took advantage of this program. □

Annual Report - 1892

Charles D. M. Fives

Curriculum

THE general plan of work set forth in the Prospectus has been followed, so far as it was practicable for it to be done.

The object of the Institution is to prepare women for the schoolroom, the home and the business office. The course of study therefore embraces (1) a Normal Department; (2) a Domestic Science Department; and (3) a Commercial Course.

The indications are that each department will have all that it can do with the present equipment and teaching force. A number of our students are taking a special course, but the majority are pursuing the regular course which consists of the most important.

As to scholarship, the applicants, in order to be admitted to the Freshman Class, must be able

- (a) To analyze any ordinary arithmetical problem;
- (b) To read any ordinary English page fluently at sight;
- (c) To express thoughts accurately in writing;
- (d) To answer fairly well questions on English Grammar, Geography, History of the United States, and History of North Carolina.

They should be sixteen years old and in good health.

They should send with their applications, which they themselves should write, statements from their last teachers as to scholarship and character.

The course of study includes not mere academic and collegiate work, though this is necessary to secure

scholarship, but also work in the History of Education and in the Science and Art of Teaching. The department of Mathematics includes work in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Methods of teaching Primary Mathematics – Arithmetic. So the English course will include a study of the Methods of teaching Reading; the Science course, the Methods of teaching Geography, and so on; the general policy being that while the student is strengthening her intellectual powers by pursuing the advanced work, she will also fit herself for teaching the primary studies corresponding thereto in the Normal Department, necessarily including the Science and Art of Teaching, Freehand Drawing, Vocal Music, and one industrial study. The completion of this course will entitle the student to the Institution's diploma of graduation, which is a life-license to teach in the public schools of the State.

When the student enters the Freshman class, the time required to complete the course is four years. But any applicant can enter the Sophomore, Junior or Senior class, if her scholarship and previous training will admit her to that class.

The Freshman class begins work just where the best country public schools leave off. That is, thoroughness in the studies of the common school course is required as a preparation for entrance to the Normal and Industrial School. To make the requirement for admission lower than this is unnecessary, and to make it higher would exclude many worthy and ambitious young women belonging to a class which, more than any other, influenced the Legislature to vote for the establishment of the Institution, and which has, therefore, a peculiar right to its advantages. □

Miss Gertrude Mendenhall (standing at left), a member of the original faculty, poses with one of the early classes in Algebra.



Tuition and Regular Fees

	1892-93	1964-65
Tuition	\$ 40	\$175
Room and Board	64	565
Laundry	12	40
Health Service	5	20
Academic Fees	5	81
Contingent Fee	2	—
Student Activities	—	58
Total	\$128	\$939

Annual Report - 1964-65

James S. Ferguson

Needs

THE needs of the University at Greensboro are graphically underscored when one examines enrollment projections. By the fall of 1970, using what has been described as a conservative estimate, the institution expects to enroll some 7,800 students. Such an eventuality would represent an increase of eighty-three percent in a period of five years. Not only must the Greensboro Campus accommodate more students, but it must expand and enrich its educational offerings in order to meet the requirements of University status.

In the years immediately ahead primary attention should be given to faculty development. Higher salaries and improved retirement benefits are needed in order to place the University in a competitive position in the recruitment of able, young teachers. Reduction of teaching loads must be provided to support graduate instruction. The University should also seek to establish special chairs, to be supported if possible by endowment, in order to hold our ablest professors and attract to our campus distinguished scholars to aid in the advancement of our educational program. The plan for reorganization of the academic structure with the establishment of a separate College of Arts and Science should be carried forward.

The General Assembly of 1965 was generous in its appropriations. Nevertheless, there are a number of pressing capital improvement needs that were not met. Our present Library, built in 1952 to serve 3,000 undergraduate students and house 3,000,000 volumes, must now be expanded to take care of a much larger student body and a book collection that must encompass graduate instructional needs. Classroom space must be added over and above the units already authorized; otherwise, the year 1970 will bring almost intolerable scheduling problems. A separate nursing education building will be needed as the four-year program develops.

There is, of course, an urgent need for student housing, but the approval of self-liquidating projects will enable the University to move ahead in this area. The expansion of Elliott Hall (the Student Union Building) is also authorized on the same basis.

The acquisition of land contiguous to the existing campus is one of the University's most pressing needs. The acquisition should not be piecemeal or random, for such an approach would preclude orderly planning of land use. The University with its present enrollment is already experiencing difficulties in the placement of its

new buildings. It also has an acute shortage of parking space for commuter students. The establishment of a fund to finance land purchase seems to be the most practical approach to the solution of these problems.

A true university is never provincial or regional in its intellectual concepts or in its identification of the area it serves. Nevertheless, this unit of the University needs to take special thought of its relationship to the city of Greensboro and its environs. It needs to encourage a dependence upon this campus as the university of the central Piedmont, and it should think of special needs of this area. It is to be hoped that during the coming year machinery can be set up to facilitate cooperation between the community and the University. One possible result is the establishment of a fund or foundation through which citizens may support University land purchase or the endowment of professorial chairs. □



Typical of the new architecture are the modern dormitories, Reynolds and Grogan, dedicated in June 1964.

Annual Report - 1892

Charles D. McIver

Needs

OUR first need is more dormitory room. I have already referred to this matter in another part of my report.

We need more recitation rooms. The Main College Building ought to be enlarged, or another building erected. We need this room for the work already begun. If we are to have the best results, we must not be so crowded as we are now.

Another small building, or an extension of the one we have, will be needed if we are to have a model class or a practice school. This is as necessary to a real Normal College as a laboratory is to the chemist. It is the place to test and illustrate the theories of the lecture room.

We will need, as soon as it is possible to provide the salary, another member of the Faculty to do a part of the work in the department assigned to me. The work is more than enough for one professor, and it is impossible for the president of the Institution to do a great deal of teaching without neglecting important work necessarily falling in the line of his duties.

We need a much more liberal equipment in the way of libraries and apparatus than it has been possible for us to supply with the funds at our command.

To cover these needs and others, with which the President of the Board will acquaint you in his report, I believe that we ought to go before the General Assembly and ask for an appropriation sufficient to give to the women of the State advantages equal to those given their brothers at our other State Institutions.

Editor's Note: In his second annual report which was published in 1896, four years after the first one, Dr. McIver appeared resigned to the fact that legislative mills, like the mills of the gods, "grind exceedingly slow but exceedingly fine" where appropriations are concerned. The following paragraphs were extracted from the introduction to that second report.

While never receiving all the financial support which its friends desired for it, and less, in fact, than that received by any other state educational institution, still considered financially and otherwise, the Normal and Industrial School has been treated more generously than any other new enterprise ever undertaken by the State.

North Carolina does not, as a rule take to new things with great enthusiasm, and it is characteristic of her caution and conservatism that she should have established this institution by giving it a small appropriation for support — about half what it gave the other institutions — no appropriation for a site, and almost no appropriation for buildings. Such was the action of the General Assembly of 1891. It is also characteristic of our sturdy, sensible old state that, as her faith in the usefulness of the institution has grown, she has gradually increased her investment in its development. The General Assembly of 1893 and 1895 each made a small addition to what its predecessor had appropriated.

Not a shadow of a doubt has ever dimmed my faith in the final wisdom and justice of the people of the State, and I look with confidence to an early day when they will invest in the training of white women at least as liberally as they do in the training of white men, colored men and colored women. □

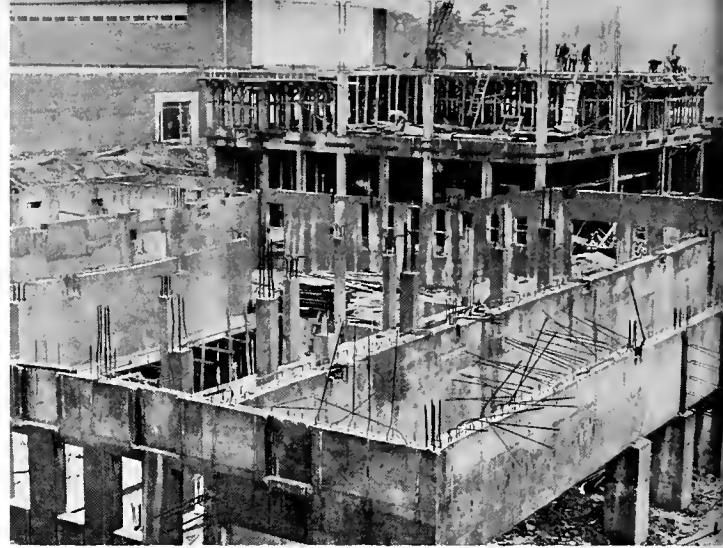


More dormitory space was the first need of the new college. The first year was barely underway when this frame building, called Midway (for a famous part of the Chicago World's Fair) and later Guilford Hall, was begun. The central portion and the south wing were constructed the first year with the north wing added two years later to serve as a Training School.

Annual Report

1964-65

James S. Ferguson



Construction of the Fine Arts complex including the Aycock-Music Building addition, the Art Department addition to McIver and a television studio is proceeding on schedule toward a completion date of September 1966.

Physical Plant

COMPLETED

The following capital improvement projects on the campus were completed during the past year:

1. Dormitory Renovations (\$260,000)
2. Improvement of Hot Water Supply in Dormitories (\$50,000)
3. Dining Hall Improvements (\$352,000)
4. Storm Sewer (\$32,850)
5. Widening West Drive (\$75,000)
6. Library Air Conditioning (\$132,900)
7. Additions and Alterations to Pool: Rosenthal Gymnasium (\$319,000)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The following projects authorized by the 1963 General Assembly are now under construction:

1. Aycock-Music Building Addition
2. Art Department Addition—McIver Building (Combined budget of \$2,080,000)*
3. Renovation of Electric Wiring and Lighting in Seven Buildings (\$370,000)
(Three buildings have been completed)
4. Renovation and/or Replacement of the Utility System: New Boiler and Accessories (\$773,000)

*Including supplement voted by 1965 General Assembly.

PLANNING

The following projects authorized by the 1963 General Assembly are in the final planning stages:

1. Two Home Management Units (\$79,126)
2. Nursery School Addition (\$40,000)

The following buildings are now being, or soon will be, demolished:

1. Portion of Old Infirmary
2. House at 524 Highland Avenue

The following property was acquired during the past year:

1. 519 Stirling Street
2. 335 McIver Street
3. 1201-1203-1205 Walker Avenue
4. 400-402-402½ Forest Street

FUTURE

Money for the following capital improvement projects was appropriated by the 1965 General Assembly, and plans for implementation are under way at the present time:

1. Utilities Renovations and Heating Plant Improvements	\$1,275,000
2. Air Conditioning Forney Building	40,000
3. Life Science Building	\$1,650,000
Less: Expected Federal	275,000
Funds Appropriation	1,375,000
4. Supplement to 1963 Appropriation for Fire Arts Center	540,000

Annual Report

1892

Charles D. McIver

Physical Plant

The buildings erected are built with brick, trimmed with granite, covered with metal shingles, and plastered with Acme cement. They are of modern style and architecture and make an imposing appearance.

The School Building is two stories high, is in the form of a cross, 126 feet by 90 feet. It contains fourteen classrooms, and an elegant chapel fifty-five feet by eighty-five feet. It is furnished with good desks and other furniture on which there is a debt of about \$1,000. It is heated by a hot water plant which has two boilers in the basement.

The dormitory building is three stories high, is in the form of a cross, 136 feet by 112 feet, has a good kitchen and range in basement, fourteen rooms on the first floor and dining room, and twenty-two on the second floor. There is space for twenty-two more rooms on third floor, which can be finished and heated at a cost of about \$3,000. The finished rooms in this building as well as the main building, are supplied with comfortable furniture. The dormitory building is also heated by a hot water plant which has two boilers in the basement. The dining room in the building will seat 150 persons without crowding and is supplied with good furniture and ware.

The Normal and Industrial School and its friends are to be congratulated upon its location. Greensboro is one of the prosperous growing towns of the piedmont section. It has long been an educational centre. Its healthfulness



This two-seated surry drawn by one horse carried students from the railroad station to a campus where there were no sidewalks, no paved streets, no trees. Photographed above are Mrs. Charles McIver and Dr. Anna Gove in the back seat; Miss Gertrude Mendenhall and Charles McIver Jr. in the middle seat; and Miss Mary Petty and Zeke, the driver, in the front seat.

is well known, and its social and moral influences are the best. Its people and the people of Guilford county are liberal friends of public education, and have always been strong advocates of the education of women. The graduates of old Edgeworth are scattered over North Carolina, and are warmly attached to Greensboro, where, for so many years, their *alma mater* educated the women of the State.

There is another important reason why the Institution is fortunately located. To the entire people of the State, Greensboro is the most accessible of North Carolina towns. It is the railroad centre of the State. The North Carolina Railroad, Northwestern North Carolina Railroad, and main line of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, meet at Greensboro.

The schedule time to Greensboro from Raleigh, Fayetteville, Durham, Winston-Salem, Mt. Airy, Statesville, Salisbury and Charlotte is from one to four hours.

A person can leave Weldon, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Wilson, Maxton, Hamlet, Wilkesboro, Asheville, or Hot Springs in the afternoon and reach Greensboro by bedtime.

Students who leave Wilmington at 9 A.M. will take supper in the Institution, and those who take early morning trains at Murphy, Morehead City, and the railroad stations in the most remote corners of the State will arrive at Greensboro at 9 or 10 P.M. of the same day. □

Annual Report - 1964-65

James S. Ferguson

Graduate School

IN 1964-1965 the Graduate School continued the rapid growth that was begun in September 1962, as is reflected in the following summary:

Semester	Women	Men	Total
Fall, 1962	292	105	397
Spring, 1963	265	115	380
Fall, 1963	333	154	487
Spring, 1964	329	180	509
Fall, 1964	379	216	595
Spring, 1965	407	203	610

The head count in September 1964 showed a twenty-two percent increase over the fall of 1963, and the spring semester of 1965 registered a gain of eighteen percent over the corresponding term of the previous year. The two-year gain in enrollment as measured by the fall semesters of 1962 and 1964 was 49.9 percent. Men comprised thirty-six percent of the registration in the fall and thirty-five percent in the spring of 1964-1965, as compared to thirty-two percent of the enrollment in the fall and an identical thirty-five percent of that in the spring of 1963-1964.

Summer registration for graduate study also continued to climb, men making up a much smaller percentage of the enrollment than during the regular session. Enrollment for the last two summers was as follows:

Summer	Women	Men	Total
1963	580	57	637
1964	545	116	661

At the June 1965 commencement one person was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University at Greensboro and 103 master's degrees were granted, as follows:

Master of Arts	8
Master of Education	54
Master of Fine Arts	12
Master of Music	4
Master of Science	5
Master of Science in Home Economics	11
Master of Science in Physical Education	9

The 104 advanced degrees given in 1965 exceeded the

number awarded in 1964 by sixteen, an increase of eighteen percent.

A Master of Arts degree program in French was added to the Graduate School's offerings. The first students will enroll in this curriculum in the fall of 1965. An inter-departmental program was developed to prepare teachers for community colleges. The School on Education also secured approval for a new major concentration in School Librarianship.

At year's end the Graduate Administrative Board had under consideration doctoral proposals in Education and Physical Education as well as an extension of the Ph.D. program in Home Economics.

Grants in Research and Special Programs 1964-65

(The National Science Foundation is sponsoring agency for all programs with the exception of Project Headstart which is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.)

Paul E. Lutz	(2 yrs.)	\$25,000
(Biology)		
James F. Wilson	(summer 1965)	\$ 5,700
(Biology)		
Department of Biology	(summer 1965)	\$49,930
(Institute for Biology for college teachers)		
Department of Chemistry	(2 yrs.)	\$ 4,700
(Undergraduate Institutional Scientific Equipment)		
Department of Biology, Chemistry Physics, and Mathematics	(1 yr.)	\$24,740
(In-Service Institute for Teachers)		
Department of Psychology		\$ 1,620
(undergraduate training)		
Institutional Grant		\$10,774
Project Headstart		\$65,700

Administrative

THERE were two types of administrative appointments during 1964-1965: (1) those arising from adjustments to the leave of absence of Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, and (2) those connected with the on-going program of the University.

As indicated previously, upon Dr. Singletary's departure the writer, ordinarily Dean of the Graduate School, was named Acting Chancellor. Dr. John W. Kennedy, Director of the Summer Session and Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, was

appointed Acting Dean of the Graduate School, retaining his former assignments. Dr. Kennedy quickly gained a thorough understanding of his new work, and the graduate program proceeded without interruption.

Other administrative appointments were made as adjustments to the demands of growing enrollment. Dr. Singletary, in the fall of 1964, reorganized the administration of student personnel by abolishing the office of Dean of Students and dividing its functions between two new positions: Dean of Student Services and Dean of Women. In accordance with her preferences, Miss Katherine H. Taylor, formerly Dean of Students, was named Dean of Student Services and Director of Elliott Hall. Miss Sadye Elizabeth Dunn, heretofore Director of Admissions, became Acting Dean of Women.

Extension

DURING the 1964-1965 academic year the Extension Division of the University at Greensboro served approximately 10,000 citizens of the state through credit and non-credit courses, institutes, seminars, conferences, workshops, day camps and clinics. In addition to off-campus credit courses offered in surrounding communities, the Extension Division has provided both graduate and undergraduate work by means of television for in-service teachers and the lay public in a wide viewing area. Once more services were extended during the summer to the western Piedmont and to the mountain areas of the state through the cooperation of the Charlotte Public Schools and Asheville-Biltmore College. An expanded program of continuing education has led to the organization of classes in art, drama, interior design, landscape design,

In my opinion this reorganization has strengthened the student personnel program. Dean Taylor has developed an expanded schedule of cultural and recreational activities that provide effective out-of-class support to the educational program. Miss Dunn has brought to her new position an understanding of student government that is of great value.

Mrs. Margery Davis Irby was appointed Acting Director of Admissions. She has administered that office with competence. Other new appointees are Mrs. Nancy Bost Millner, Assistant Director of Admissions; Dr. William H. Friedman, Director of the Counseling Center; and Kennis R. Grogan, Director of Accounting. All have entered into their work conscientiously and with effectiveness.

personal finance, current affairs, and political science.

Care is taken to assure quality in all credit instruction. Faculty members must meet the same standards that apply to on-campus teaching. Admission standards for students are identical to those applied to resident students.

The Extension Division also has been of service in organizing programs for pre-college age groups. The Summer Day Camp, the Summer String Institute, the Creative Dramatic program for children, and English Review are examples. The Division also has scheduled the use of campus buildings for meetings of off-campus groups, thus increasing the University's services to the community and improving the public's acquaintance with the University. Some forty groups of this nature have been provided accommodations in the last year.

Development

THE Development Program had an impressive record of achievement in 1964-1965. Once again an important part of its success was due to the cooperation of the Alumni Association which carried on an energetic program under the leadership of Mrs. Willian S. Joyner, President of the Association; Miss Barbara Parrish, Alumni Secretary; and the members of the Alumni Board. The publications of the Association, now under the editorship of Mrs. Gertrude W. Atkins, continued to be of high quality and gained a widening circle of readers. Especially to be mentioned is the success of the Alumni Annual Giving Program. Total gifts of \$56,996.25 were received from 5,509 alumni. This record represents an increase over the previous year of 10.8 percent in the amount contributed and twenty-four percent in the number of alumni participating. Mrs. Howard Holderness, Chairman of the

Annual Giving Council, led in the organization of forty-four community units to promote the program. Once more the Association directed its gifts toward the funding of the Alumni Scholars Program, the Teaching Excellence Awards, the Alumni Lecture Series, the faculty travel fund and an Alumni Distinguished Professorship. On June 30 the American Alumni Council gave special recognition to the University at Greensboro and its Alumni Annual Giving Program "for distinguished achievement in the development of Alumni support." This action was based on the record of the year 1963-1964 when Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer served as Chairman. During the current year the Association inaugurated the District Council design of organization. It appears that this plan will provide an effective basis for action at the local level.

(Continued on Page 27)

Dr. Anna Gove

*the unique "lady doctor" who served as
college physician for nearly half a century.*

by Sadie McBrayer McCain '16

IN the fall of 1912, my father, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, took me by train — on "a pass" as he was the "M.D." for the Southern Railroad from the Swannanoa tunnel through Western North Carolina — to "The North Carolina Normal and Industrial College," now named "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro," to enter the freshman class after having graduated from the Asheville High School.

My father had mentioned Dr. Gove at the College many times, saying how happy he was that such an outstanding "M.D." as Dr. Gove was College Physician. My father took me to see Dr. Gove, and I was so pleased with her — a small, very feminine and humble person, the kind that goes with true greatness. Being reared in a doctor's home and knowing many Asheville and Buncombe County doctors and having already attended several North Carolina Medical Society Annual Meetings, I had a definite picture of an M.D., and Dr. Gove — even though a *lady* doctor, one of three in North Carolina in 1912, if my memory is correct — met all the qualifications of a great physician. She and I became good friends at that very

first meeting. (By the way, she was a doctor's daughter, too.)

The first week of college, Dr. Gove, as was her annual procedure, lectured every day to the new students on things college students should do and not do to maintain good health. She gave us materials and had questions to ask and also periods for us to ask questions. I shall never forget that one day she, calling me by name, asked me a question. I was so surprised and scared it took me a few minutes to reply! Not only did Dr. Gove give us needed knowledge on our health and well-being, but she gave us confidence in the medical and nursing service (— what a good friend and nurse Miss McAdams was! —) of the college we had chosen to attend. This confidence and appreciation of Dr. Gove and the Infirmary, though I was glad to have been a patient only once, increased as my four years passed.

There were many jokes about the medical work and other phases of the college, such as food, rules, professors and staff members and even after these fifty-three years since I entered college when any of us "old timers" get

Dr. Gove came to State Normal and Industrial School at the beginning of its second year and remained, except for periods of travel (Moscow, the Orient, Europe) until retirement in 1937. When she arrived on campus, there was no hospital for the 230 students so roommates cared for roommates when sick. The first infirmary, shown here, called Little Guilford and later the Anna M. Gove Infirmary, was completed in 1912. Most of the old building was torn down last summer, and among alumnae visiting campus who viewed the demolition with nostalgia was Sadie McBrayer McCain who remembers Dr. Gove vividly as teacher, physician, friend and an important force in the fight against tuberculosis in the state, a fight her father and later her husband, the late Dr. Paul P. McCain, led in the State.





Dr. Gove in Red Cross uniform on the wharves at Marseilles, France, during World War I.

together, we go over these jokes. The ones about the Infirmary were never personal although we might say, for example, that "we received the same pills for falling hair and ingrowing toenails and all points between." In later years no one enjoyed these jokes more than Dr. Gove, though none of us ever reached the place where we felt we could tell our jokes to Miss Kirkland, our "lady-principal," who today would be called the Dean of Students.

I even had the privilege of going to Dr. Gove's house a few times during my student days, especially during my senior year. What beautiful antiques and what a remarkable flower garden she had, and what a feeling of southern hospitality there was, even though Dr. Gove was "a New England Yankee!"

IN 1914, my father moved to what was soon to be called "The North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium" between Aberdeen and Raeford and became the Superintendent of the Sanatorium. In 1917, the year after I graduated from college, I married Dr. Paul P. McCain, the Assistant Superintendent, who became Superintendent on the retirement of my father some years later.

Paul set up TB clinics around the State, and Dr. Gove and Dr. Isaac Manning, Dean of the University of North Carolina Medical School, were among the first college physicians to conduct clinics each fall for new students. My husband held these clinics himself for the first few years, and many times did I hear him tell people of the excellent work being done at our college and at Chapel Hill, really pioneering work with students, especially in

examinations of freshmen and keeping records on all students.

Dr. Gove, during her forty-four years at the college as physician and professor, was also a friend and adviser to thousands of college students. She was dignified, yet a very approachable and kindly person, respected by men and women in her profession and greatly admired by all who were fortunate enough to know her.

Our most efficient and greatly beloved Dr. Gove passed away in 1948, but her greatness will be with those who were students and fellow workers during her nearly half century at our beloved college, and her leadership and vision in the health field will still be felt for years to come.

I had a sad, homesick feeling recently when visiting the college to see the infirmary named for her being torn down — another new modern one already in use — yet Dr. Gove would be the first one to say we need a modern infirmary, for she always kept up with new ideas and ways in medicine, drugs, and many other areas. What a wonderful era she lived in, one in which she was always ready and eager to accept improvements. From a one-room office on the second floor of the Administration Building, and no assistant, to "Little Guilford" with only a practical nurse for some years, and then in 1912 to "The Infirmary" was a great and wonderful journey for our dear Dr. Gove. In 1936 the Board of Trustees named the Infirmary the Anna M. Gove Infirmary. She retired the following year, still remaining, however, for several years on partime duty. □

Alumna Views Campus Today with Nostalgia and Concern

Dr. Celeste Ulrich '46, who joined the faculty in 1956, recalls student days in the "age of gold."

IT is human nature to believe that the "age of gold" coincides with the saga of the self and all that came before the "age of gold" was, at best, the "age of silver" and all that follows the "age of gold" is undoubtedly cast in the "age of bronze" — a mere alloy of an age.

So for many of us, the "age of gold" is centered in two, or three, or four decades past and we view with considerable alarm the castings of an "age of bronze" at our *alma mater*. We long to return to "the good ol' days" where one knew what The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, or N.C.C.W., or "Normal", was all about and where one did not need to concern herself about alloys but rather dealt with elements.

There is no question that the years have brought change. I can see it in the greying hair of colleagues and myself; I can see it in the suddenly youthful appearance of students' parents; I can see it in the peach-fuzzed boys I used to think were men and in the naive, adolescent girls I used to believe were mature women. I can see it in the mutating face of a faculty that has only relative stability and maximum mobility. I can mouth the change when I try to casually let U.N.C.-G fall trippingly from my tongue and end up with a garbled version of W.C. — U.N.C.-G. I can sense the change on the campus in the weekend exodus of students who are usually ensnared by some-

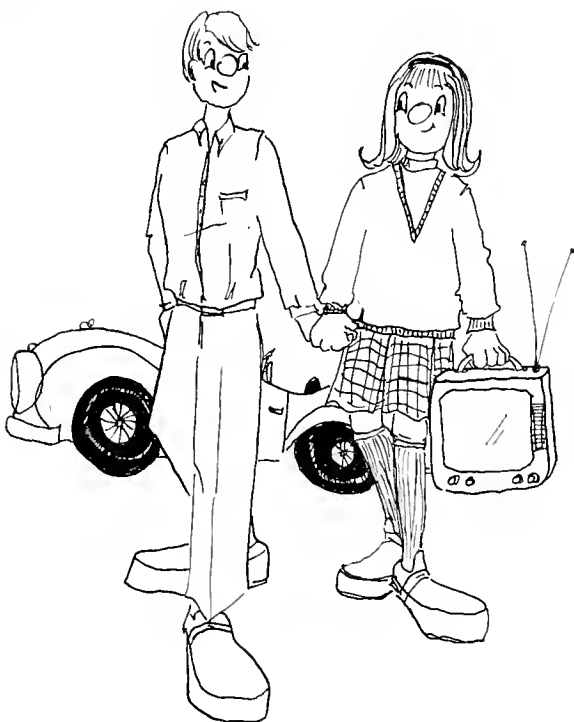
body's Thunderbird or M.G. and who are gone for the weekend — every weekend. I know that change has come about as I see the television sets that are hauled into rooms at the beginning of school and note that female skirts are shorter, and male hair is longer.

I am surrounded by change every day in the "this is for real" attitude of the students, in the hurried and harried pace of the campus with everyone attempting to sample large hunks of life with reckless abandon for fear that life will pass too swiftly for even a nibble. Change is a password in the attitude personified by William Steig's little man hunched up in his cardboard packing crate declaring to an unlistening world that "Nobody's going to tell me what to do," and this declaration is echoed by students who complain that they are not treated as adults, who want to make rules to suit themselves without regard for their society and who are sure that nobody's going to tell them what to do because nobody really cares about them at all. I know there is change when a university community rebels against all direction and is convinced that autonomy means self gratification.

It is easy to convince myself that this change is the hallmark of the "age of bronze" and lacks true integrity and is not concerned with the elemental truth of any absolute. It is especially easy to convince myself of this when I remember that, after all, I was a student during the "age of gold."

Then I remember realistically about the "major issues" of my generation. We were concerned about passing plates in the dining hall in the midst of the holocaust that was World War II. We were worrying about the unfairness of unexpected room checks as Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Yalta. We were taking issue with "long black stocking" when Korea was making headlines; we were complaining about unreturned pop bottles when McCarthy was undermining democracy, and we were attempting to limit the political influence of Woman's Hall when atomic bombing had just erupted an era.

WHAT are the "major issues" of the bronze generation? They tend to be related to such things as individual respect for all peoples, concern about the concept of academic freedom, regard for national foreign policy, social relatedness of communities of differences. These things are "for real," and while there are many issues which are still dealing with the campus structure and its problems, there are many more issues which have a broader base than provincial identification. The days of a college education being "an ivory tower" for learning



about life have evaporated (if they ever really existed), and a college education now is living, albeit that it is sometimes living without learning.

With such a change in campus focus, it is hard to substantiate the fact that bronze is of less value than any of the elements, and one begins to suspect that maybe the identification of the "age of bronze" was too hasty and reflects just a cursory glance at the color of the substance. Change does not just occur in an institution, but change is the reflection of our society — a society that has little time for simmering in the concept of wholeness when we are busy stewing in the juice of compartmental selfhood.

So in the midst of all of this change, there is much that I miss from the "golden era." I miss the friendly, concerned faces of a stable faculty who was known campus-wide; I miss the quiet of a campus without air hammers rattling and steam shovels gulping down the trees and lawns that I love; I miss the serenity of an open fire late at night in a residence hall with the chance to read and share French poetry. I miss the days as they used to be.

Then there are the things about which I worry in this new era of bronze. I worry for fear that the Greensboro branch of the University will not maintain its self-adopted slogan of "second to none" and will become but another cog in a vast educational machine. I worry about the tremendous emphasis that is being placed upon the concept that now (at last) we are to achieve "full university status" here at Greensboro when I was under the impression that the consolidation act in the 1930's provided such a guarantee. I can recall being assured that I had been the recipient of a University education back in the forties (an assertion that I never have found cause to doubt). I worry about the inequality of faculty salaries throughout the University system, and I wonder if the time has not come when we can educationally accept the fact that both men and women have skills which are not sex-oriented. I worry about the identification pattern of those of us who are alumnae for there are times when I am no longer sure of the name of the institution from which I graduated.

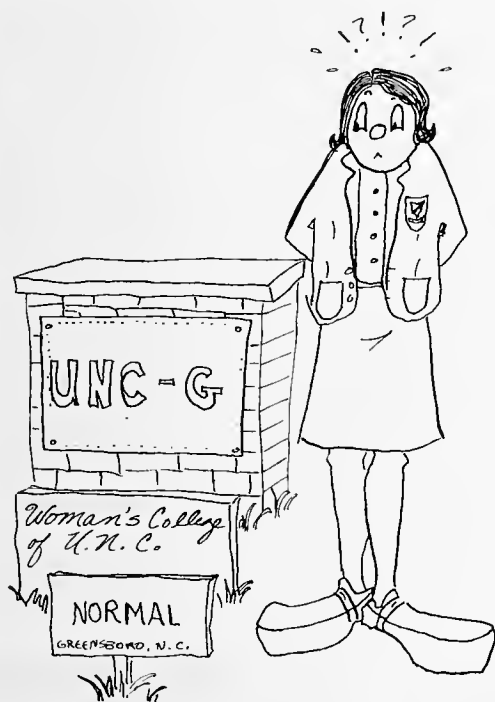


I worry about what we are going to do with regard to "the college song" since we are no longer "daughters standing hand in hand," and I have a myriad of other small concerns about things such as intercollegiate athletics, sister classes, class jackets and the student marshalls, none of which are earth shaking but all of which influence my concept of my *alma mater*.

In the midst of such doubts and worries, probably it seems impossible that one can find any worth in an "age of bronze." But there is much that I like. I like the concerned attitude of the administration about my *alma mater*; I like the emphasis that is still put on teaching excellence; I like the type of student who comes to this institution; I like the concern of the counseling system that Harriet Elliott's admonition of "people, not systems, are important" be not forgotten; I like the way our students dress and handle themselves with propriety; I like the spirit of a campus which still has time to do academic and social advising on a personal basis and which still believes that classes should be small enough to insure the concept that a professor knows his students.

As I recall the "age of gold" and think what was Woman's College to me, I can remember the Yum-Yum on the corner, chapel every Tuesday, rain on the pavements, the beauty of the green between the Music Building and Aycock in the spring, the red bird which used to sit in Miss Summerell's red bud tree and sing his heart out to the background of Chaucer, the feel of the soft soil on the hockey field, Peabody Park in the hush of the after-dinner evening, Charles Duncan McIver proclaiming that

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The Voice of the Male . . .

*Six "coeds" describe their experience
as members of the minority group.*



TERRY BARR ASHE, nineteen, of Statesville is a freshman in music education. He holds one of the first Class A offices as National Student Association desk coordinator for the student body.

I was very lucky to have attended the 1964 Governor's School of North Carolina. My major there was choral music, and one of my instructors was Dr. Richard Cox of the University School of Music. The influence he had on me was enough to convince me that "Woman's College" was the place for me. After attending this University for nearly a semester, I am convinced that I made the right decision.

Before coming to Greensboro, I heard tales of discrimination against men. What I actually found was much to the contrary. Men on campus are still viewed as freaks, but what BOY doesn't like being stared at, fought over, or whistled at? The people on this campus are the friendliest in the world.

One day I woke up and discovered that I was NSA Coordinator. I still haven't figured out exactly how this happened. This office in the Student Government Association has brought me into contact with student leaders and the administration personnel. The student leaders on this campus are truly concerned and dedicated people. The administrative personnel is understanding and always willing to help an individual.

I do have one criticism, however. The academic atmosphere on this campus is very good, but it has taken a one-track line of thought. Students do not wish to become involved in matters outside of the classroom. There is a

lack of concern about the Student Government Association. Some people call this apathy, others a lack of interest or varying interest. This is a problem which must be overcome before this school can truly become a university. The potential of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is unlimited. I only hope that the male faction on campus can help lead the way to a better educational atmosphere. □



LESLIE W. SEAVER JR., twenty-two, of Greensboro, is a junior in philosophy, transferring last year from Guilford College. As photographer for the University News Bureau, he takes many of the photographs which appear in the *Alumni News*, including those on these pages.

AFTER working my way through three years at a private college barely making ends meet, I transferred to the University at Greensboro. The reason was twofold; (1) the tuition is far less here than in a private college or university and (2) there is far better coverage in my major field (Philosophy).

There has been, I believe, an exaggeration of the social aspect in drawing male students to this campus, especially since a large number of us are married and have to work at one or more jobs under the student aid program. What with carrying a full load and with my work in the News Bureau as well as being married, the women really are just a part of the campus scene (the better part I'll have to admit though).

In all seriousness though, I think we all underestimate the quality of the education that we are getting here. It



Personally, I think the ratio is great!

is really superb and takes the greatest effort to get the most from it. By having a few more responsibilities than the average student here, I tend to take a little more serious outlook on my academic studies and, consequently, I do enjoy them more. Surely we have a few rotten eggs here on the faculty, but basically it still lies with the student himself to be responsible for what he gets or doesn't get from his studies; this prepares the student better for the world after graduation. Actually, all of these are the reasons that I am here I hope to graduate from the University at Greensboro. □



DAVID MONROE GIDDENS, seventeen, of Julian is a freshman, majoring in music education. He is active with the University Opera Theatre and in his free time he plays at hootenannies and makes recordings.

LIVING on campus with the odds twenty to one in your favor is a dreamland; it is sad, as a male on the campus of what formerly was called "Woman's College" not to be able simply to sit down and forget about school. School *has* to be my first concern, but in a situation such as this, who can keep his mind on school?

The Music department of the University at Greensboro drew me to the campus, and it will keep me here. The School of Music and the University as a whole present many opportunities for a person such as I am who loves to sing and try to entertain people. I can pick up suggestions, and I can use them experimentally on the rest of the school.

The only cut I could offer for this school is the lack of males which robs us of the usual college life. It really will be a great school once it is possible to pull a prank on someone without everyone knowing it. □



MICHAEL DEAN DANIELS, twenty, of Mocksville enrolled at the University as a junior in chemistry after two years at Western Carolina College. He holds one of the first Class A offices as first house president of the McIver-Walker Apartments.

I AM currently a major in chemistry. Upon graduation, hopefully in 1967, I will continue to study chemistry here at the University at Greensboro. The chemistry department will be offering graduate courses leading to a master's degree starting in the fall of 1967, and I would like to stay here to attain that degree. Upon completion of this, I have three alternatives: to work towards a doctor's degree, to work in industry, or to learn to speak Viet Namese.

Before coming to the University, I was enrolled at Western Carolina College. My main reason for transferring is the better chemistry department here. It is very well staffed, well organized, and has better facilities than Western Carolina's department. It is very important to me to get the best instruction that I can, since one day I'll have to depend on my knowledge of chemistry for a living.

Life as a male coed at the University is quite strange at times, to say the least. After getting over the shock of seeing only females everywhere I looked — attractive ones at that — I found that life here for the coed is not all pleasure, as some outside observer might think.

I have opened a door for a girl, only to stand for five minutes while fifty or sixty girls stream through. Each one usually expresses a word of thanks, but these words don't help much when I try to tell my English professor that I was late to class because I was held up by a door-knob. I have found that the best policy is to sacrifice a few gentlemanly gestures, such as the above, in order to get anywhere in a hurry.

One of the big advantages of being a coed here is, of course, the social life. However, I don't want to emphasize this aspect of my campus life too much because, like

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everyone else, I don't have the time necessary to have an active social life. Every date I have throws me behind in my studying, besides it takes a large chunk of money out of my pocket. Female coeds can be a very expensive habit.

I believe that male students will become more a part of campus life as we become more numerous and better organized. As the transition from a purely female campus to a more equalitarian campus takes place, there will be more men in the higher offices of student government, more men participating in extra-curricular activities, and, best of all (for the girls), there will be more polite door-openers. Perhaps the shining face of the "Carolina Gentleman" will become a legend someday, remembered but not seen. This will be a dream come true for most of the men at the University at Greensboro. □



DAVID McBRIDE AMOS, eighteen, of Burlington is a freshman in music education. He is legislative representative from McIver-Walker Apartments in student government and works the heavily-loaded University switchboard in his free hours.

AS were many other students of the University at Greensboro, I was attracted to this school by its low tuition and its excellent School of Music. Thus far the impressions I have had of the University as a whole have been very good ones.

From an academic standpoint I have been more than pleased. Not only are my professors excellent, but they seem to have a friendliness and concern for students which in almost every case exists both in and out of the classroom.

From my work in the student government I have come to the conclusion that our administration is as fine a one as can be found anywhere. While at my home in Burlington a few weeks ago, my two junior high school-aged brothers asked me why we (the students at the University) never had any demonstrations or riots over things as "everybody else does". (They were a little disappointed, I believe.) The truth is there just isn't much to demonstrate *against*. Almost every bill or recommendation that the student government has presented to the administration this year has been passed, if it was reasonable, by Chancellor Ferguson.

As far as the men students are concerned, Dean Shipton also deserves great praise for his work in creating a male image on the campus never here before.

After the faculty and administration, only the social position of the male is left to consider. From informal interviews and day-to-day observation I've noticed four general reactions from the girls to the presence of men on campus. The most common reaction is simply ignoring our presence entirely. This is relatively easy to do considering the small number of men on campus. Another reaction is one of hostility to the presence of males on their (the girls') campus with the general remark, "Why do you want to come here?" The third reaction is one held mostly by the senior girls who have discovered that four years alone with four thousand other girls and no boys isn't such a great idea after all. This group has forgotten all the evils of the male and welcomes his presence into the student government, classes, and all social aspects of the campus with open arms. The fourth reaction, most common with Freshman girls, is neither jubilant nor sullen but simply accepts the male as an equal part of society as in high school.

As far as I can see, the future for the men at the University at Greensboro is bright. Most are completely happy here and plan to continue their university education here. The men who come in the future will find that they've come to a school which, because of its past, has more than just a school spirit based on competition; they'll find that they've come to a school with a heart. □



JAMES RAY LOMAX, twenty-one, of Greensboro spent three years in the United States Navy before enrolling this year as a freshman at the University at Greensboro. At the moment he is undecided about his major field.

BEFORE coming to UNC-G I was in the Navy. Being accepted by the University at Greensboro was a great relief for me as it enabled me to be released from the Navy prior to the expiration of my enlistment and gave me a place in one of the top universities in the country.

I have been asked many times why I chose to come here. Sometimes I say it is because there are so many girls here and so few men, but I guess the real reason is that it is near my home and without spending a small fortune you can't find a better school.

In short: you can't beat it. □

ANNUAL REPORT—Ferguson

(Continued from Page 4)

identify at an early stage those students needing substantial help.

The year 1964-1965 brought further evidence of the strength and responsibility of student government on the Greensboro Campus of the University. The wisdom of the court reform of 1963-1964 was borne out by increased efficiency in the operation of the Judicial Council in the current year. Student leaders continued a program of examining their system of government, seeking to eliminate inconsistencies and to clarify the rationale of their practice. Student government has been successful in promoting effective communications between student body and administration and has been a positive factor as an expression of student concerns in public affairs, both local and national.

Growth in enrollment has once more produced pressure in the realm of housing. The use of three-girl rooms was extensive in 1964-1965 and promises to be even more so in the coming year. An appraisal of the system of residence counseling was carried out with a view to coping with the academic and emotional problems that might be spawned by crowded conditions. The University needs to continue its efforts to secure additional housing.

The University is completing its first full year of using the food services of the ARA Slater company. I am happy to report that student reaction has been favorable. Indeed, there has been general satisfaction with the system.

Elliott Hall, the Student Union, has had an important part in the educational program of the University. Cultural events there have been planned with a view to supporting academic programs and other activities on the campus. Programs sponsored by the Lecture-Entertainment Committee have been varied and of high quality, and it is gratifying to report that attendance at these functions is increasing.

The major change in the Placement Office this year was the increased use of the office by graduate students. The growing demand for college teachers and the increase in the number of colleges registering openings gave advanced degree recipients a wide choice of job opportunities. The office is participating actively in the work of the North Carolina branch of the Association for the Staffing of Schools, Colleges and Universities, particularly in developing closer contacts with North Carolina public school superintendents and principals and with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Applications for scholarships, loans, and self-help jobs continue to exceed the resources available. Self-help applications numbered 1,332; assignments totaled 713. However, federal programs, especially the Work-Study plan as sponsored originally by the Office of Economic Opportunity, are helping to close the gap. The annual allotment for the National Defense Student Loan Program has grown in six years from \$25,000 to \$89,000. During 1964-1965 the Scholarship Committee made 530 grants-in-aid, most of which covered the cost of tuition. In addition, 32 students held more valuable scholarships that had been awarded from University-controlled funds on a competitive basis. The chief need for additional scholarships at present is to serve above-average students from middle-income families. This group is being attracted in increasing numbers to other institutions with superior scholarship opportunities to offer. □

ANNUAL REPORT—McIver

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study hours have been the result of a consultation with the students and a practically unanimous vote in their favor. The students are responsible for the preparation of the lessons, but they can do their studying either in the Assembly Hall, where each of them has a desk, or in their private rooms, as their brothers do when they go to college. By vote they fixed the hour of 10:15 for retiring at night. With this condition they study when and where they like. The object is to throw responsibility upon the students, and to make them as nearly as practicable a self-governing body. The experiment has worked well so far, and in many ways the plan has advantages over that system of management based on rules and restraints made solely by those in authority. One result of such discipline is seen in the fact that of the hundred or more students who are going home to spend the Christmas holidays, only two have decided to go before the holidays begin. One of these was called home by reason of serious sickness in her family, and the other on account of the marriage of a near relative. This is the more remarkable because numerous letters have come from parents with permissions or requests for their daughters to come home earlier. The students do not consider it business-like to go before their work is done.

Under certain conditions we might find it necessary to modify our methods of discipline, but I believe that, where one-third of the students are themselves teachers, where more than forty per cent of them are defraying their own expenses, where all of them are more than sixteen years old, and the average age is nearly twenty, the sober judgment of the students can be relied upon to produce a public sentiment that will result in right conduct and honest work.

The number of students boarding in the dormitories is 143, the number boarding in private families is 45, and the local patronage numbers 10. One of the most difficult problems that has confronted me has been making suitable arrangements for boarders in private families. As a rule they are crowded more than those who board in the dormitories, and their board costs from two to four dollars a month more.

As the severity of winter approaches, it becomes more apparent that the patronage of the Institution cannot be greatly increased without more dormitory room. There will be more boarding-houses within our reach by the opening of the next annual session, but even then the fact remains that those who need the low rates of the dormitory most will be compelled to pay the higher rate for board, because, in a contest, they cannot win the appointments from their counties. I think the Board ought to ask the Legislature to appropriate enough money to complete the third story of the main dormitory and to erect another dormitory building.

The students attend the churches of their choice Sunday morning, but it is not practicable for them to attend church at night. The pastors of the city have been very kind, however, and we frequently have services conducted by them in the Assembly Hall on Sunday afternoons.

The students have organized a Young Women's Christian Association, and a member of the Faculty conducts a Bible Class one night during every week. There are among the students other smaller organizations of a religious and benevolent character. □



napoleonic Quest

Miss Vera Largent, Professor Emerita of History, relates her experiences following the path of Napoleon during her spring journey abroad.



DURING the many years in which I studied and taught the Napoleonic Era, I became convinced of two truths which seem to me significant for an understanding of this Era and also of the French Revolution and perhaps of all true revolutions, even those of the twentieth century: (1) While Napoleon was sufficiently the "heir of the Revolution" to wish to give many of its basic reforms to the states that he conquered and to continue them in France, he "interpreted" them to further his drive for power; in other words, his goal was Enlightened Despotism rather than democratic rule such as the Revolution had prophesied. (2) This drive for personal power led him to the conquest of the states surrounding France, which got the reforms but with them the humiliation of becoming satellites of France; and then it led him also to the dream of world empire, with France the ruling center of Europe and Europe of the world, and with the East and the West dependent.

None of this is unique in history. For example, an Alexander, a Caesar, a Charlemagne had preceded Napoleon, and they too had carried their reforms, their way of life, with them as they conquered. The reader can supply his own twentieth-century illustrations of conversion of domestic revolution into personal or national drives for power, "justified" by ideology. But, whether Napoleon had a finished blueprint before he began to



act or he merely dreamed of himself as world ruler and seized opportunities as they arose, his interest in and the moves he made in the East have always intrigued me; so I determined to find and see as many evidences of this drive to the East as my limited itinerary would allow. There turned out to be many, sometimes in the most surprising places and usually where I expected to find them. They were for the most part, naturally, found in the first half of my journey, while the second half was filled with evidences of his personal and official life and of his decline and fall. In turn I shall speak of what I saw in these three parts of my Napoleonic quest.



AT Munich, the very first stop of my journey, quite unexpectedly I found a group of the delicately beautiful and typically French crowns which he had had made

and had sent to some of the puppet kings and queens of the Confederation of the Rhine. Incidentally, in the same remarkable museum, the Bavarian Palace Treasury, the handsome and unbelievably compact traveling cabinet of Marie Louise was on exhibit. Every toilet article, even to the nail file, had a gold handle; all the flat "silver" was gold; and the dining set was equally elaborate and impressive. Perhaps this too illustrates the drive to the East, for was not the Empress a hostage for the alliance with Austria and Austria necessary to control of the East? In Istanbul, at the Treasury (where the movie *Tophaki* was filmed) in a large case of jewels, I suddenly saw a ring presented to the Sultan by Napoleon when he was courting the favor of that ruler. In Yugoslavia, near Dubrovnik, a fortress built by Napoleon high on a mountain top stood watch over the Adriatic; and on the eastern shore of Italy was the port of Ancona, one of the first acquisitions he made as he looked eastward. My hotel room in Ancona looked directly over the very large, dramatically beautiful

harbor, and later I saw the “new” harbor on the other side of the point. One can indeed understand why he wished Ancona, for it is one of the very few good harbors on the east side of Italy.

Some weeks later I enjoyed seeing Malta, where Napoleon took refuge as he evaded Lord Nelson’s fleet and which he took over on his way to Egypt, the conquest of which was to be his first step toward the East. In the government square at Valetta, the capital city, stands the Governor’s palace where Napoleon lived, and facing it the City Hall on which there is an inscription hailing the Treaty of Vienna and the people’s freedom from Napoleonic control. It is as if they hoped he would be forced to read their defiant statement from the windows opposite. Freedom from France, of course, meant colonial status under Britain; and it is ironical that today the tiny island, nine by seventeen miles, has declared itself independent from her, and, following the mood of these years, is trying to exist as a nation.



Although it must have taken more effort for me to reach Elba (three trains and a boat) than it did Napoleon (after all, he had a guided tour), although I literally almost froze before I started for his villa, and although it seemed for some hours on Easter morning that it was impossible to get there at all, I felt that the effort paid off handsomely. Located at the top of a mountain, the Villa S. Martin in which he lived is a typical eighteenth century villa. It is low, inviting, and livable with its warm cream-colored brick and its many windows and with the royal standard, the bees, and the N’s filling every free space on the red-spiked fence. These symbols of imperial power may have been pleasing to Napoleon but were probably more often a reminder that his kingdom was actually confined within them, although theoretically he held the island “in full sovereignty.”

Madame Mère lived in the village of Porto Ferrario below; his sister Pauline visited him; and at some distance was a villa, probably prepared for the Empress, but which was assigned to Madame Walewska when she paid him a short, uninvited, and unwelcome visit. The rumor that the Empress had come was “leaked” to the public. But Marie Louise and the King of Rome never came. The little prince, constantly asking for his “papa,” was kept in Vienna, while the Empress was there and elsewhere, rapidly becoming Austrian again and fully estranged from Napoleon as she was systematically brainwashed by her father, the Emperor Francis II, Metternich, Neipperg, and others of the Court.

And the island itself is threatening and depressing while at the same time awesomely beautiful. The mountains rise directly from the sea, one range apparently pushed back to give way to another, and, while Napoleon’s villa had as much sunlight as possible, and in summer was probably very pleasant, the winter must have been bad for both spirits and body if my experience is to be trusted. Clouds fell tight over the forbidding mountains, and cold winds pierced the bones. March 1, 1915, must have been worse than April 18, 1965, for it was a month and a half earlier. So I feel sure that I have discovered a reason not usually mentioned in the history books for his decision to escape!



Of course, Malmaison is a treasure house, and here one sees the record of his success. For example, in an audience room which appears to be an army tent worthy of a great conqueror, is the table on which the Concordat with the Pope was signed; in the next room are the white satin robes and chair of his coronation, his ingenious traveling desk and his dispatch case. But one is also impressed by the fact that this was a home and its colorful gardens seen from every window, livable rooms, portraits of Eugene and Hortense as children, Josephine’s harp and her embroidery which stand in place as if ready to be used, all help one to understand why Napoleon continued to visit his “friend” Josephine after the divorce and remarriage and why he came here after Waterloo and from here was taken to his final imprisonment on Saint Helena. One oddity I must mention. After the divorce Josephine redecorated her room completely – walls, bed-hangings and cover, chairs and chests – all in deep maroon, a gesture of mourning. The whole was as dramatic and shocking as she must have intended.

Only at Valencay, Talleyrand’s chateau, did I see side by side the evidence of Napoleon’s rise to power as the conqueror of Europe and of his loss of that power. One room is called the Ferdinand VII room, for that unfortunate and weak prince lived here as refugee-prisoner after Napoleon took over Spain; in the next room stands the table on which the Treaty of Vienna was signed. But perhaps this reflects Talleyrand’s wry and caustic humor and illustrates his capacity for many lives as much as it does the rise and fall of Napoleon.

Move on to England, however, and everywhere one is surrounded by reminders of that failure. Only at Schönbrunn palace in Vienna is one more constantly made aware of the rise of a new Europe, dominated by different powers, after 1815. In England some of these reminders have been there for years, of course; but this year there was special emphasis on them as she celebrated the sesquicentennial of Waterloo. The inscription on the huge statue of the Duke of York in Waterloo Square claims part of the credit for Napoleon’s fall for that gentleman, whom I had always thought of as a rather incapable and bumbling individual who merely by membership in the royal family held his military position. But at least the royal family today takes him seriously for Queen Elizabeth II, while in Germany last May, spoke of her ancestor *and* the Duke of Wellington as partners of Blücher in the defeat of Napoleon. Of course, Wellington was everywhere. At the National Gallery the stolen Goya painting of him as a young man was returned in May and was calling large crowds of English admirers. Wellington House, now a museum, has as many items connected with Napoleon’s defeat at the Duke’s hands as with all the other varied activities of his life.

So, while I certainly did not discover any new and hitherto unknown facts nor did I establish final proof of any hypothesis, the “research” gave me pleasure. And I cannot disappoint those readers who expect it – I do have, as was not possible before, the feeling for the times and a truer sense of the continuity of history. □

Alumni - Faculty Bookshelf

ANDREW JACKSON, by Margaret Coit '41 (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company). Miss Coit, biographer of Bernard Baruch and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of JOHN C. CALHOUN, teaches Creative Writing and American History at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. The reviewer, Dr. Jean Gagen, a member of the English faculty and author of a book and many articles in her field of 17th century drama, has completed the manuscript of another book to be published shortly.

This university has a special interest in anything that Margaret Coit writes because, for some time, she has been regarded as one of its most outstanding graduates. Though her recent book, *Andrew Jackson*, is a much slighter volume than her Pulitzer Prize-winning *John C. Calhoun* or her study of Bernard Baruch, it is a worthy successor to her many distinguished works. It is appropriately dedicated to Miss Mildred Gould, Professor Emerita of English, who recognized Margaret Coit's unusual ability from the time she handed in her first freshman theme and who guided, encouraged, and inspired her throughout her college career and after.

Andrew Jackson is designed to appeal to young readers, but its appeal is by no means limited to them. An adult can read it with both "profit and delight." It is not directed to scholars, but scholarship obviously lies behind its easy, novelistic tone.

It presents a brief but vivid picture of Jackson's impoverished childhood and incidentally credits North Carolina rather than South Carolina with being his birth place, a matter long disputed by historians. In his youth, Jackson endured the hardships of war, poverty, and illness and the sorrow of the loss by death of those near to him, as if he were already being prepared for an adult life which would be marked by bitter sorrows as well as spectacular triumphs. As a young adult, he quickly gained a reputation as a passionate, violent, and dangerous man. He was involved in several duels and killed a man who tampered with the "sacred name" of his beloved wife, Rachel. He made his first appearance in the capital as Tennessee's first Representative in the House wearing frontier buckskins, his long hair tied back with the skin of an eel. Yet in spite of his roughness and his temper, even suave aristocrats could occasionally detect something princely in the man, and he was popular with the masses from the start.

As the hero of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, Jackson won

national fame, and his feet were set on the path which eventually led him to the White House. He himself blazed up in anger at the first hint that he might one day become president. He was outraged that anyone would think him "such a damned fool" as to consider himself fit for this office. But his supporters grew in number and enthusiasm, and in time Jackson bowed to their wishes. Defeated in the election of 1824, he won a decisive victory in 1828, even though the aristocracy of the country, the wealthy, and the learned generally were opposed to him. They had labeled him a maniac, an atheist, and a slave trader, and during the savage campaign of 1828 Rachel's happiness was shattered by the publication of filthy pamphlets which distorted the facts of her divorce from Lewis Robards and her marriage to Jackson. Shortly after the election, Rachel died of a heart attack to which her hysterical grief over the slander she had suffered may have contributed. At any rate, Jackson bitterly condemned "her murderers" and reproached himself for helping to kill her by his yen for glory.

One of the great issues during his presidency was the doctrine of nullification, the right of a state to decide whether or not a federal law was legal and whether or not to obey it. Jackson opposed nullification because he considered it a threat to the Union and won the fight against it even though he was opposed by so eminent a person as John Calhoun. Another significant issue concerned the Bank of the United States, a private business corporation which acted as a repository for federal funds which it could use as it saw fit and on which it paid no interest. With all this wealth and power, the president of this bank could make depressions or cure them as he saw fit. Jackson feared and detested having so much power concentrated in the hands of one man and planned to remove government deposits from the bank. Though the battle over the bank was long and difficult, in the end Jackson triumphed, and the bank was broken.

During his presidency he was unable to bring Texas into the Union because of the opposition from abolitionists who thought that those who wished to bring the "slave-accused Texas" into the Union "hated liberty." But after his retirement from office, he issued passionate appeals to his nation to annex the greatest empire since the Louisiana Purchase. He warned that if the Treaty of Annexation were not ratified, Texas would be driven into the arms of England. Jackson's appeals, along with the support of the retiring chief executive, John

Tyler, and the president-elect Polk, were finally sufficient to defeat the opposition, and Texas was annexed to the United States.

At last, already ill and dying, Jackson was content to admit that his "lamp" was "nearly burned out." When he died on June 8, 1845, he was still idolized by the common people, whose cause he had always championed and with whom he had always been identified. In fact, as late as 1928, people in isolated districts in the Southern mountains were still voting for Andrew Jackson for president.

Margaret Coit makes large claims for Jackson, but she has never idealized him to the point of obscuring what was less than admirable in him. He was a man of his age, for example, in seeing nothing wrong in owning slaves if they were properly treated or in driving the Indians off the land. He could be a formidable foe as well as a devoted friend. At the end of his presidency he said, probably facetiously but with a grain of truth mixed in, that his only regrets were that he had not shot Henry Clay and hanged John C. Calhoun! Nevertheless, Miss Coit sees Jackson as a man responsible for defeating the British in the Battle of New Orleans, for preserving the Union, for endowing the Presidency with a strength and authority it had never known before, and for giving the common man a new dignity and a larger share in the power and privileges of a free America.

Though the book rightly emphasizes Jackson's public career, it presents unforgettable glimpses of his private life which reveals his capacity for affection and tenderness. Readers will enjoy Miss Coit's colorful portrayal, in simple, direct, and vigorous prose, of a great man and a great era in American history.

THE INKLING, by Fred Chappell (New York: Harcourt, Brace and World.) Mr. Chappell, who joined the English faculty of the University at Greensboro in September 1964, is a Duke University graduate. His short stories and his first novel, *IT IS TIME, LORD*, were highly praised. The reviewer, Heather Ross Miller '61, a poet whose first novel, *THE EDGE OF THE WOODS*, received wide acclaim, has a second novel, *TENANTS OF THE HOUSE*, which will be published by Harcourt, Brace and World in early spring. The mother of two children, she lives at Singletary Lake State Park and is teaching this semester at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer.

It is strong and turbulent as a whirlpool and also as brutally wanton, indifferent, and beyond recall. The story moves upon you unyieldingly, and you, stupefied at your own vulnerability, gather up your playthings and follow along behind.

With this new tale of terror and disease, Fred Chappell has laid away the much-trumpeted spectre of the Second Novel. His boy, Jan Anderson, child of Southern frustration and an inevitable Gothic family, is as much unlike James Christopher of his first novel, *It Is Time, Lord*, as could be desired.

Whereas, Christopher spins long and tensile threads of Fate, always pursuing his particular one and always wondering at his particular navel-string, this child Jan remains totally immune to his and plods along through the tempests and blizzards of his predicament without so much as a whimper.

It seems incredible that so much misery and genuine torment could exist within the sphere of one rather ordinary family. There is Timmie, a mentally-broken adolescent girl with the spine-chilling obsession of piercing the hands and feet of her brother. Uncle Hake (the very sound of his name invokes suspicion) is the epitome of those grease-soiled, sour-belching and blatantly vulgar uncles that tortured us all in the long-passed and never-longed-for-again Sunday afternoons of our childhood.

The mother, Jenny, is perhaps the only normal member, and she remains forever dominated and is eventually blotted out. And the fifth character, that of red-haired Lora Bowen, as promiscuous as a dog with cheap virtues, completes the arrangement of horror and insanity that continually sets itself up and tears itself apart in the little house.

It is difficult to write of Fred Chappell's book and try to avoid giving away its plot, a plot which, though constructed with stark and painful materials, is put together with a delicate hand and a careful polish. You wonder at the title and then realize that no matter how many times the book might be read, you will never possess more than a scant knowledge, a vague hint, of what is really going on. Neither, perhaps, does Jan himself, and this might be the fullness of his tragedy.

The only criticisms that might be put to this book will center themselves about its gore and its sometimes tedious insanity. It will not amuse you. But no matter how much you may dislike Mr. Chappell's story, you cannot fail to admire the way he has told it. It is a book well-deserving of its place in our literature.

(This review first appeared in THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER which granted permission for reprinting.)

Writing Scholarship

The Bess Scott Causey Scholarship to be awarded annually to a rising senior majoring in creative writing has been established by Mrs. Nancy Scott Causey Dawson '40C in memory of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Causey of Greensboro. Mrs. Causey was a student from Graham at the State Normal and Industrial School in 1902-03.

The recipient of the \$100 award is to be selected by a committee composed of the head of the English Department who will serve as chairman and two other members of the English faculty. Each year the head of the English Department will send Mrs. Dawson the name of the student receiving the scholarship along with one or more samples of her writing ability.

Displaced Pictures . . .



Miss Anna M. Kreimeier



Mrs. Madeleine B. Street

"To err is human . . ." Alexander Pope wrote over two centuries ago, and with this our plaint we apologize for the displaced pictures which appeared in the October issue of The Alumni News in the section honoring faculty members who recently joined the ranks of The Emeriti. Herewith the correct names are joined to their proper pictures.

DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page 15)

The Home Economics Foundation, the Weatherspoon Gallery Association, The Friends of the Library, and the Angels of the Theatre have all experienced a successful year. Corporations, national and local foundations, and the federal government continued to contribute to the support of the University. New scholarship funds were set up for students on this campus by the Pilot Life Insurance Company and the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Through a bequest from Mrs. Jefferson Penn, the University during the year came into possession of Chinqua-Penn Plantation, a facility located near Reidsville, North Carolina. Responsibility for its administration has been placed in the Development Office. A program is being developed to utilize this estate as a part of our teaching program, an entertainment center, and a museum for the general public.

Total gifts and grants during the year, excluding the value of Chinqua-Penn Plantation, amounted to \$393,532.43. □

A CAMPUS VIEW

(Continued from Page 19)

It was important to educate a woman, the junior house presidents who were just about perfect and the senior house presidents who were quite human, the counselors who were my friends, a Chancellor whose very initials meant belonging, pipes that rattled in the residence halls, a feeling of being "distinguished for its democracy," classes that were so exciting that you couldn't sleep because of new ideas and the sure and perfect knowledge that here was a place that indeed knew it was "second to none."

Now, in this age of bronze, I realize that the essence of the gold does still remain for I have as my heritage from this institution the concept of dedication and service. The dawning suspicion comes to me that perhaps the age of diamond is yet to come for this institution — an age that will leave future generations with a debt as large as my own. Debts infer obligations, and for me the debt that I owe is "a never ending debt." And in the ages of silver, gold, bronze, or diamond — I am glad. □

NEWS NOTES

News Notes will not be carried in the spring issue of The Alumni News which will be dedicated entirely to the memory of the late Randall Jarrell.

'96 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Mattie Albritton Albritton '96x** of Hookerton. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. **Evie Montgomery Crim**, who was a Commercial student, has been recently honored on several occasions in Washington, D. C., where she is living with her daughter at 3000 Connecticut Avenue. The first woman court reporter in North Carolina, Evie later established a pioneer business school in Winston-Salem where for many years she taught necessary skills to secretaries and bookkeepers. Many of her former students are still actively employed in private business and industry and in state and federal agencies. Still physically vigorous and full of zest for life, she finds no day long enough for her varied interests which include keeping up with international, national, and Tar Heel affairs, and — as matters of routine — caring for several parakeets, cooking gourmet meals, sewing, and attending to church activities.

'97 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Blanche Patrick Warren '97x** of Snow Hill. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'98 Next reunion in 1966

Bessie Harding's new address is Guardian Manor, Washington. ■ **Hattie Watlington Isler '98x** died Oct. 26 in a Morganton Hospital. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'99 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the deaths of **Lena Dail Warren, Lucy V. Laxton, Mamie Rogers Patterson, and Neta Yelverton Turlington**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to their families at this time.

'00 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Mary Springs Pickett '00x**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'01 Next reunion in 1966

Maggie Mitchell Anderson '01x has moved to 1103 N. Main St., Marion, S. C.

'02 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Lollie Harris Peebles '02x**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. ■ **Mary Elizabeth Wells '02x**, retired Johnston County school supervisor, died Sept. 12 in Johnston Memorial Hospital after several years of declining health. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her nieces and nephews at this time.

'04 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Dorothy McGuire Goodman '04x** during

July, 1960. We should like to extend our belated sympathy to her family. ■ We have also received word of the death of **Lizzie Pate Edwards '04x** of Snow Hill. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'05 Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Nydia Hadley Bray '05x**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'06 Next reunion in 1966

May Gibbs Webb '06C has moved to 200 Main St., Apt. 3, Dunedin, Fla. ■ **Annie Tomlinson Hauser '06x** died on Oct. 28. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her daughter **Margaret Hauser** of New York City.

'08 Next reunion in 1966

Martha Allen Barnes '08x has moved to Kinston where her address is P. O. Box 285.

'09 Next reunion in 1966

To **June Kernodle Henderson '09x**, whose brother died on Nov. 13, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'10 Next reunion in 1966

Katie Kime's address is Pleasant Garden Rest Home, Greensboro. To **Annie Preyer Eure '10x**, whose brother died on Oct. 31, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Pearl Robertson's** new address is 1629 Columbia Rd., N.W., Apt. 533, Washington, D. C.

'12 Next reunion in 1966

Rebecca Herring Warner's new address is 116 Warsaw Rd., Clinton. **Orie Moseley '12x** has moved to 1202 N. Independent St., Kinston. ■ We have received word of the deaths of **Lucy Robertson Aycock** and **Ethel Smith Hooks**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to their families at this time.

'13

Next reunion in 1966



Kathrine Robinson Everett, who continues to practice law with her husband and son, was profiled during mid-October as an "Outstanding Woman of the Professional Scene" in Durham. Distinguished as the first woman to present and win a case before the North Carolina Supreme Court, she claims tax and estate laws as her favorite legal practice. Her contributions to the religious and civic life of Durham, where she has lived since her marriage in 1926, "have been numerous and outstanding." Of special note is the fact that in 1951 she was elected to the City Council, and she has been continuously re-elected to a Council position since that time. When she was elected, she and another woman, who was elected at the same time, were the first women to serve on the Durham Council. Kathrine is presently the only Durham Councilwoman.

'14

Next reunion in 1966

■ We have received word of the death of **Sarah Johnston Wray '14C**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. **Edith Lineberger's** new address is 315 N. Main St., Belmont.

'15

Next reunion in 1966

Gertrude Carraway, the Tryon Restoration director, was kept busy during the early days of November in trying to fix a new site for the Tryon Palace Commission 20th birthday festivities. On the eve of the two-day celebration, fire destroyed the Governor Tryon Hotel; and Gertrude was instantly receiving phone calls, making room assignments, sending telegrams, and stirring up a party in her own home in lieu of that planned for the hotel. ■ We have received word of the death of **Katherine Sugg Harper '15x** of Snow Hill. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'16

Next reunion in 1966

To **Nina Boone Melvin '16x**, whose brother died on Sept. 24, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To **Lorena Kernodle Stratford**, whose brother died on Nov. 13, we should also like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ **Alma McLean Brower '16x** died on Oct. 17 in Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her sister, **Kate McLean Ayers '12x**. ■ We have received word of the death of **Ruth Tate Anderson**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'17

Next reunion in 1967

Euline Smith Weems has moved to 16 Leonard Dr., Greensboro. **Bessie Whitson Rayne's** new address is Box 33, Swamanoa.

'18

Next reunion in 1968

To **Lucile Reams Dawson**, whose husband died on Oct. 4, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the deaths of **Anna Shearon Washburn** and **Bright Wheeler Varner**. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to their families at this time.

'19

Next reunion in 1969

Lucy Crisp is living at 317-B East 10th St., Greenville, where she is a museum director and a free-lance writer. **Mary Poteat's** address is 136 N. Madison St., Marion. **Edith Russell Harrington's** address is 30 S. Prado, Atlanta, Ga.

There is no question in the minds of **Adelaide VanNoppen Howard's** friends that, had she lived in the first century A.D., Saint Paul would have welcomed her as a secretary to help get out his letters, she being of sound doctrine and gifted pen. She lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where her husband, now retired, was a professor at the University. On her annual visits to North Carolina she manages to see many classmates, and she finds out about those she doesn't see. The following news items are gleaned from a recent letter.

"I have just had a delightful two weeks trip through N. C. and saw so many of our classmates that I thought you would like to have news of them.

"George (her husband) had to attend a meeting in Tarboro early in May so I drove up with him, and we then went to Howard Cottage on Atlantic Beach for a restful week. There were very few people so we had the sun, sand, sea and shells all to ourselves, and each day I walked a mile up the beach and felt a part of nature, a wonderful feeling.

"I phoned **Virginia Walsh** in Wilmington and told her I would like to drive down for a day and see some of the '19's there. She met us at an intersection and led us to her appealing home which reminds me of my old home in Greensboro. The large yard has some of the largest pecan trees I ever saw, masses of climbing roses, azaleas and dear familiar shrubs. Her two sisters and brother gave me a warm welcome. Virginia had invited **Mary Lathrop**, **Rebecca Symmes** and **Mary Hall Keith** to have luncheon with us. What a jolly time we did have and what a dainty, delicious luncheon. Virginia got out old kodak books which recalled fond memories of Woman's College. We all agreed, however, that be-

ing retired is a very happy and restful state. Virginia has been teaching at new Wilmington College but now has put that behind her. Rebecca Symmes enjoys bridge with her friends and renewing old ties after her many years in New Jersey. **Mary Lathrop**, with that same twinkle in her eye, is a wonderful gardener. Every summer she spends a while in Hendersonville. **Mary Hall Keith** spends most of her time with her 95-year-old cousin, Mrs. Ben Wise, who is now an invalid. She had recently visited her sister, Jessie, who married Dr. Charles Myers' son, Nelson, and lives in New York. We parted reluctantly but cherish this memory.

"Next day **Lena Duncan**, in Beaufort, offered to take George and me on the tour of Beaufort that she had just given the Shriners' Convention. Lena lives in the quaint old house on Front Street which was an academy in 1835 and has been in her family ever since. She is kin to half the people in that section so was able to take us through several of the oldest homes which will be preserved during the 'Restoration.' One home was that of **Gladys Chadwick** and another belongs to **Lucy Forlaw Daniels**. We learned many things about this quaint part of our own State—the history which extended under five different flags.

"Lena was unable to attend our reunion last year because she was on a European tour. She and **Mildred Jones** are planning to go on a Foliage Tour to New England in October.

"In Raleigh we got **Mary Wooten Peters** and her husband to meet us at Cameron Village for lunch. Mary looked just as pretty as she did at our '59 reunion although she has been working 'like a dog' for two years as President of Women of the Church in Raleigh's large First Presbyterian Church. Her son, Bill, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Graham where he and his delightful family are enjoying a new manse. **Bobbie** lives in Tarboro, and his fourteen-year-old daughter delights Mary's soul by her extreme talent and love of music.

"We couldn't leave N. C. without a glimpse of **Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield** in Kernersville. Annie Lee doesn't change, nor her home except that the trees have grown larger. On the table was a trade magazine *Feed and Farm Supplier* with a picture of her husband on the back. She explained that Kenneth had just received first place award in a merchandising and display contest. While we talked, her daughter, Sallie, came in, pretty and attractive as ever, with a bucket of red cherries for her mother to make a pie. Annie Lee says she is just a short order cook and the only one not on the pay roll at their new Farm and Garden Store. She has in mind to picket—'Unfair to Cooks.'

"In Salisbury we had to drop by to see how Emma Lewis Speight Morris was recovering from her broken hip of last Fall. She came to greet us, moving briskly with a walker. When I asked how she had been able to recover so completely, she told his story which we think is tops. As soon as she had recovered from the shock of her accident, her doctor began giving her therapy. Each day she went down the hall at Cone Hospital in Greensboro and worked heroically with the exercises. One day she was so tired that she felt like quitting. Just then she noticed at the end of the hall an old white haired lady working hard at the same exercises. 'If she can do it, I can,' declared Emma Lewis, and she pitched into her task with new fervor, watching the old lady out of the corner of her eye. Although she seemed to keep up with the woman pretty well, she never seemed to out-do her. She decided to walk down the corridor and meet her competitor. As she approached and held out her hand, to her perfect amazement she found that the end of the hall was a mirror, and her competitor was herself. She said the doctors at the hospital had a wonderful time telling her story to all the patients. Emma Lewis is still chairman of the Salisbury Library Board and the moving spirit in all sorts of community projects. No wonder she was among the first recipients of our Alumnae Service Award.

"The Salisbury Post and other North Carolina papers had notices of our own Ida Gordner being one of the first women to be elected an Elder in the Southern Presbyterian Church and also a representative from her Second Presbyterian Church of Salisbury to the meeting of the Synod in Richmond.

"When I got home, there was a letter from Elizabeth Thames Gamble in Jackson, Mississippi, telling of her busy but satisfying life as wife of a minister, who though retired, is a busy Interim Pastor, and of her own rewarding flowers, garden, and birds. Her new bathing suit and vacation trip to Dauphin Island got honorable mention, too.

"Also I found another fascinating copy of ALUMNI NEWS of UNC-G. Although it's been a long road from State Normal and Industrial College in 1915 to the co-educational University of today, I wouldn't take anything for having been a part of this wonderful institution and fellowship during this exciting and changing era and for knowing that we all—from the long skirts and buttoned shoes to the above-knee shifts of today—still sing:

"Our motto, Service, will remain, / And service we will do, / And as we serve, our hearts will turn / O College Dear, to you."

'21

Next reunion in 1968

To Blanche Dawson Moore '21x, whose husband died on Oct. 20, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Christine English Casey, '21x has moved to 209 W. College St., Mt. Olive. Anne Fulton Carter has moved from Greensboro to Walnut Cove. Mabel Glenn Meadows '21x has moved to Glenn St., Stoneville. Evelyn Hodges Glenn's new address is Rt. 2, Box 25-D, North Shore, Washington. Beulah Hooks Scott '21C is now living in Fremont. Juanita Kearns Lanier has moved to 804 Fifth Ave., West, Hendersonville. To Hortense Moseley Torian, whose husband died Oct. 25, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Nelle Schoolfield Patterson '21C. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time.

'22

Next reunion in 1968

■ We have received word of the death of Elizabeth Calvert Couch on Sept. 14. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Anne Cantrell White recently toured Spain and wrote several most interesting articles in her column in the *Greensboro Daily News* about the "sounds and sights" over there. To Ruth Kohn Hall '22x, whose brother died on Sept. 23, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'23

Next reunion in 1968

Stella Williams Anderson, publisher of the *Skyland Post* at West Jefferson and of several newspapers in the N. C. mountains, originated the idea of an Autumn Leaf train excursion eight years ago. The trip occurs aboard the "Virginia Creeper" through the Appalachian Mountains of Northwest N. C. and Southwest Va.

'24

Next reunion in 1967

Marita Frye Carrithers has moved to Hickory where her address is Box 1592. Annie Yates has moved to 219 W. Chatham St., Cary.

'25

Next reunion in 1967

Carolyn Booth Atwater's new address is 804 Linwood Dr., Burlington. ■ Ruth Clegg Dawson '25x died at Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg on Oct. 27. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. ■ Cornelia Coltrane Ross '25C died on Oct. 9 from injuries received in an automobile accident the same day. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this

time. Lucille Meredith's new address is P. O. Box 687, New Bern.

'27

Next reunion in 1967

Nell Clinard Woodruff's new address is P. O. Box 853, Thomasville. John McLean Upton's new address is 2321 Grammercy Ave., Lindwood, N. J. Maurine McMasters Wright's new address is 206 Erskine Dr., Greensboro. Anne Simkins Mixon has moved to 1303 Evergreen Ave., Goldsboro. Mary Elizabeth Smith Nolin's new address is Rt. 1, Box 337-A, Raleigh. To Margaret Taylor McMahan, whose mother died on Nov. 3, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Glenn Yarborough Warren's new address is Candor.

'28

Next reunion in 1966

Caroline Harris Henry's new address is 6914 Edgemont, Houston, Tex. Gladys Hughes has moved to 30 Over Ridge Ct., Elm Ridge Estates, Balton, Md. To Wilmer Kuck Borden, whose mother died on Nov. 11, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To Katherine Porter Halyburton, whose son was killed in Viet Nam on Oct. 17, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Sally Smith of Leaksville. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Minnie Walker, lieutenant governor of District 6, Pilot International, paid an official visit to the Greensboro Pilot Club on Oct. 12. Minnie has been second vice president, first vice president and president for two terms, of the Pilot Club at Kannapolis. One of her major interests is mental health and she is currently serving her second term as president of the Cabarrus Mental Health Association. To Elizabeth Wilson Kerr, whose father died on Oct. 16, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'29

Next reunion in 1966

Glennie Anderson Burns has moved to 721 Barnsdale Rd., Winston-Salem. Mildred Irene Bolick has moved from Tallahassee, Fla. to Hartsville, S. C. where she is working in the Biology Dept. at Coker College. Grace Grogan's new address is P. O. Box 348, Walkertown. Margaret Lynch Nixon's new address is 113 N. Georgia Ave., Goldsboro. Marjorie Skinner Overcash's new address is 126 Westmoreland Ct., Apt. 2, Danville, Va.

'30

Next reunion in 1966

Sarah Kelley Smith's new address is P. O. Box 186, Lake Junaluska. Congratulations to Charlotte VanNoppen White, whose name we hear is to appear in the coming

edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Elizabeth Moore Waddell '30x has moved from Skyland to Heywood Rd., Arden.

'31

Next reunion in 1966

Margaret Donnell's new address is 3716 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. ■ Mary Greenlee, beloved principal of Mooresville's South Elementary School for more than a quarter century prior to her retirement in 1958, died Nov. 3 at her home in the Greenlee community of McDowell County. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her sister, Nina Greenlee '30, at this time. ■ Margaret Huguelet, for 30 years the librarian at Hamlet Avenue School, Hamlet, died Sept. 7 following a brief illness. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Mary Knight Coleman's address is 133 Palmola Dr., Lakeland, Fla. Lucy Powers Blake's address is Box 643, Burgaw. Edna Sapp Swain's new address is Rt. 1, Box 487, Walkertown. To Catherine Wharton Montague, whose father died on Oct. 16, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'32

Next reunion in 1970

Kate Allen Carpenter's new address is 3825 Rosenhaven Dr., Charlotte. Eugenia Cloninger's address is Westfield Rd., Shelby where she is teaching in the Shelby City Schools. Mildred Groome Crutchfield's new address is c/o Altavista Weaving Co., Altavista Weaving Co., Altavista, Va. Anne Griffin Averette's new address is 1518 Southwood Dr., Durham. Margaret Kendrick Horney and her husband visited the World's Fair this summer along with Nova Scotia, Quebec, Niagara Falls, Boston and Maine. To Helen Kuck Chandler, whose mother died on Nov. 11, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ We have received word of the death of Virginia E. Myers '32C. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Mary Alice O'Neal's address is 918 S. Main St., Summerville, S. C. Mary Pinnix Gamble attended during August the meeting of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Reva Rich's new address is c/o O. N. Rich, Box 1927, Raleigh. Mary Henri Robinson Peterson's address is 2921 Powder Mill Rd., Adelphi, Md. Elaine Shreves Welch's new address is 710 Maple Ave., Salisbury. ■ Elisabeth Strickland Keller died Sept. 18 at her home in Clayton. She was formerly a member of the board of trustees of the Johnston County Library, a school teacher, a trustee of her church, and a Sunday School teacher. We would like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Rosalind Trent's new address is R. F. D. 1, Concord, Va.

'33

Next reunion in 1970

To Harriet Crutchfield Hood, whose brother died on Sept. 30, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Claire Hartsook Boyce recently went to New York to join daughter Joan at the National Horse Show leaving behind her two new star boarders, daughters Lynn Boyce Purdie '64x and grandson John Wesley Purdie III. Louise Hunter Stenhouse's address is 2019 Ferncliff, Charlotte. Katharine Moser Burks has moved to 1147 Edison St., Detroit, Mich. Irma Sanford Bendigo's new address is Rt. 4, Ft. Myers, Fla. Billie Thompson Correll's new address is 89 Eastover Ave., Concord.

'34

Next reunion in 1970

Vivian Gibson's address is Dean of Women, Frederick College, Portsmouth, Va. Howard Holderness, husband of Adelaide Fortune Holderness, has been named honorary chairman of next year's 29th Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament. Ernestine Huggins Reed's new address is 1409 Garland Dr., Greensboro. Pattie Jones Cope '34C has moved to W. 15th Dr., Golden, Colo. Marian Massey Hutchins has moved to 5614 Burlinghall, Houston, Tex.

'35

Next reunion in 1969

Louise Browne Bayless has moved to 3013 Parkway Terrace Dr., Apt. 9, Washington, D. C. DuBose Cecil Fraser's new address is Rt. 1, Box 82-A1, Chester, S. C. Mary Coppedge Douglas has moved to 312 Howard St., Mt. Airy. Susanne Ketchum Sherman has been moved to Patrick Henry Home for Incurables near Yorktown, Virginia. ■ Mary Torian Wells died on Oct. 7 in Asheville following a lengthy illness. Until her illness, she was a member of the faculty of A. C. Reynolds High School and was a former teacher at Biltmore School. She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church where she had been a teacher in the Sunday School, a class leader and a member of the advisory board. For several years she was spiritual life secretary of the Western District of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy of her family at this time.

'36

Next reunion in 1969

We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to Burnley Brockenbrough Kinney '36C on the death of her son Carlton, 18, on Oct. 3. ■ We have received word of the death of Maria Bryan McCulloch. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Judy Cozzens has moved to 3300 Marathon, Los Angeles, Calif. Rachel Hooks Peacock '36x is now living in Fremont. Frances Peacock Root

'36C is now living in Fremont. Nancy Walthall Moore's new address is 10210 Cliffwood, Houston, Tex. Carolyn Weill LeBauer and her husband Maury recently toured the Greek Isles, Istanbul, Turkey, and Athens, Greece, after which came a week in London where Maury had a busman's holiday while attending the World Medical Association meeting. For Carolyn that meant a week of formal and elegant parties where she saw folks they had met last year when the meeting met in Helsinki, Finland. Princess Margaret, who represented the crown, officially opened the meeting. Carolyn and Maury described her as a "charming little girl, petite and poised."

'37

Next reunion in 1969

Eloise Efland Watson's new address is 108 School St., Keene, N. H. Nellie Hunter '37C was recently promoted to administrative assistant with Winston Placement Agency with offices at 505 Pepper Building in Winston-Salem. To June Torian Sayles, whose sister Mary Torian Wells '35 and father died on Oct. 7 and 25 respectively, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Mildred Underwood Blossom's new address is 1417 Rust Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

'38

Next reunion in 1969

Jane Chadwick Wheeler has two daughters, Barbara and Sharon. Barbara graduated from the University of Maryland in June and is now a stewardess with National Airlines. Sharon was married in June to a law student at the University of Virginia. Mary Hefner Wimbish's new address is Coharie Acres, Clinton. Helen Lewis Coleman's address is 524 Aragona Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. Vivian Moore Culbreth's new address is 22 Brucecomt Circle, Asheville. Alma Hall Johnson's new address is P. O. Box 336, New Bern. To Helen Hall McArver, whose mother died on Sept. 14, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To Maureen Moore Lilburn, whose father died on Oct. 20, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Mildred Mashburn is now a certified public accountant and a partner in the accounting firm of A. M. Pullen & Co. in Greensboro. She writes that she "just can't understand how women can complain there is nothing to do." Her hobbies include refinishing furniture, playing bridge, knitting and needlepoint. Mary Pelletier Bell's new address is Det. 2, CEMR, APO N. Y. Mary Alice Perkins Moody is working hard at college entrance again. Not for herself though. She is a guidance counselor at Grimsley High School in Greensboro where she works with 10th graders in their election of preparatory courses for college. Doris Smith Haven's new address is 637 Webster St., Traverse City, Mich. Lucy Spinks Kecker writes that her son, John, was graduated from Princeton in June and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the USMC two days later. He was married in Sept. and now lives with his bride in Quantico.

Helen Book Bond's address is 1806 Fairfield Dr., Gastonia. Emily Harris Preyer was chairman for a forum held at UNC-G recently by the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations. Mr. Edgar May, assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was the speaker for the forum which was concerned with the antipoverty program. Bettie Harward McGlauffin was married on Oct. 23 to Dr. Dayton W. Hull who is Director of Information and Reports, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Dept. of State. Bettie is a Foreign Service Reserve Officer on loan to the Agency for International Development as an Assistant Program Officer in Kensington, Md. They are living at 10711 Weymouth St., Garrett Park, Md. Ruth King Garvey's new address is 5 Little Ln., Westport, Conn. Edna Laws Petteway's new address is 2000 Cedar St., Durham. To Beverly Ann Sharpe Griffin, whose sister died Sept. 27, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Carroll Stoker is having her second breakfasts these days at the Summit Center Merchants Association in Greensboro, having taken over as promotion director of the Summit Shopping Center. Carroll was formerly seen on "Second Breakfast" over WFMY-TV Monday thru Friday. Rachel Tabor Lovett's new address is 1131 Sunset Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.



Minerva Coppage Davis' family has been selected as North Carolina's Master Farm Family for 1965. The family selection program is sponsored by the Extension Service of N. C. State University and *The Progressive Farmer*, and the selection honor is rotated among North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware. (A North Carolina farm family is honored every four years.) The Davis family was cited for outstanding achievement and contribution to community life in the Pollocksville area. Minerva's husband, Charles, is co-owner of Ravenwood Plantation, a 1,490 acre farm on which is produced hybrid corn and certified tobacco seed and a part of which is kept under scientific forestry management. Charles, a graduate of N. C. State and a former county extension agent, drew the plans for the family home, and Minerva refinished most of the furniture in it. The children in the family number three: Gretchen '65 is assistant home economics agent in Pasquotank County; Sam is a student at N. C. State; and Johnny is studying at Campbell College.

■ We have received word of the death of Mildred Carr Linville '40x. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Frances Edwards Ficker was married on Oct. 2 to Robert Barwick McArthur of Martinsville. Both Frances and Bob are working at Sidney's in Martinsville, she, assistant manager, and he, general manager. To Elizabeth Holmes Dailey, whose father died on Oct. 21, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Elizabeth Morgan Sides is now liv-

ing at RD-3, Cypress Ct., Bel Air, Md. Roberta Purdy's address is 912 Dennis Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. Hildred Tomlinson Moore's new address is Box 63, Washington.

We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to Alice Billings on the loss of her father during Oct. ■ We have received word of the death of Katherine Carlton Price on May 22. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her sister, Mary Carlton Blackburn at this time. To Nelvin Gunn Reeves, whose father died on Oct. 26, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Louisa Nelson Grabau's new address is Rt. 3, Big Rapids, Michigan, where she is a Extension Home Economist. Mary Moss Irwin's new address is So. Quaker Hill Rd., Pawling, N. Y. Lucile Roberts Roberts' new address is Box 341, Marshall. Florence Smith Bringardner's address is 779 Chinoe Rd., Lexington, Ky. Jennie Stout Case's new address is 508 7th Ave., N.W., Hickory. Sarah Williams Harris has moved to 305 Idlewood Dr., Kannapolis.

We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to Mae Asbeel Shaw upon the loss of her husband on Aug. 22. Annie Cable Vestner's new address is 300 Presway, Timonium, Md. Zabelle Corwin Norwood's new address is 263 S. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. Elizabeth DuFour Bliss has moved to St. James, Md. and is teaching at St. James School. To Annie Hall Bradsher, whose mother died on Sept. 14, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. ■ Pearl Highfill '42x died at Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro on Sept. 9. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to her family at this time. Dorothy McDuffie Rockefeller's new address is 401 Oakridge Rd., Stonebrook Estate, Rt. 1, Cary. Beatrice Mann Steinberg's new address is 309 E. Edgewood Cir. Whiteville. Lucille Paton Boatwright's new address is 122 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville. Allene Rose Boon's address is 211 Chatham St., Apex. Peggy Wallace Ayres writes that daughter, Bonnie, will graduate from Salem College in Winston-Salem at the next '42 reunion time, 1967. Her other daughter, Lynne, is a freshman this year at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. Katherine Warren Galloway's new address is Rt. 1, Box 181, Smyrna, Ga. To Evon Welch Dean '42C, whose 3-year-old niece died on Oct. 9, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

Anna Bell Dickieson's new address is 3505 Sharon Dr., Greensboro. Mary Davis Ellison's new address is 732 Myrtle Dr., Rock Hill, S. C. Jean Hair Higdon's new address

is 3642 Park Rd., Charlotte. To Betty Lomax Short '43C whose husband died on Oct. 24, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To Eleanor Patterson Ballard, whose father died on Nov. 7, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Elizabeth Perkins Barrow's new address is 4828 Kingston Dr., Annandale, Va. She writes that daughter, Elizabeth '67 UNC-G, "Keeps her posted on current events and as a Jefferson Scholar is a far better chip than the old block herself." She quotes Pogo as saying "I is quietly proud." Priscilla Roetzel's address is 1201 West Market St. Betsy Saunders Turvene's children, David, 4, and Edward, 3, have seen snow for the first time high up on the Alps in Austria. Betsy's husband, Robert, is an assistant representative with the Asia Foundation and for the past two years has been on assignment with the foundation in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Turvenes are back in the U. S. now after a tour of Austria and all of Europe. Grace Slocum, assistant director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md., has the task of directing the change of the entire Pratt book holdings over to a new classification system. The complete job of reclassifying the entire library system's 1,800,000 volumes will not be finished for another ten years. Lydia Taylor Dorsett's address is 820 Mayfield Ave., Winter Park, Fla. Evelyn Toler Taylor's new address is 327 W. Center Ave., Mooresville.

Edna Brown Shoe is living in Granite Quarry and has five children, one of whom, the 11-year-old, has bone cancer. Martha Carpenter writes that she has three children, ages 6, 8, and 11. Betty Dorton Thomas writes that her newest venture is the horse business. They own Belle-Aire Stables and raise gaited horses. Her address is 96 Glendale Ave., Concord. Margaret Hardee Whitaker's address is 42 Highland Ave., Rowayton, Conn. Congratulations to Betty Johnson Cheek on the birth of a son on Sept. 14. Margaret Johnson Bryan writes that since her five little ones are all at last in school, she is back as a "working girl." She passed the Real Estate exam last year and enjoys "showing" and occasionally "selling" houses. Caroline Morrison Garrett's new address is 131 13th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. Isabelle Morrison Paige writes that she is living at 205 W. Academy St., Cherryville where husband Ted is an optometrist. They have two girls, Emily, 14, and Betsy, 12, and one son, Teddy, 10. Julia Pollock Plonk writes that her oldest son of six children graduated from high school this past June and is studying law at Wake Forest. Helen Sullivan's new address is 2829 Teakwood Ct., Winston-Salem. Scott Tyree Evans has moved to 3818 Regent Rd., Durham. Jerry Wall Williams writes that she is still mother of five children, the oldest 16, who just received his driver's license - "whew."

Bernice Anthony Foxx has moved to 3 Marne Rd., Asheville. Gloria Blumenthal

Nathal's new address is Cornwallis Manor, No. 305, Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro. **Jacqueline Boggs** has moved to Kutztown, Pa. where her address is P. O. Box 82. To **Sarah Dawson Davis**, whose father died on Oct. 4, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Dorothea Jones Henderson's** new address is P. O. Box 272, Trenton. **Elizabeth Laws Lewis** has moved to 505 11th St., Columbus, Ind. **Dianne Page Bench's** address is 145 Benedict, Langley AFB, Va. **Hope Schilleter Derby '45x** has moved to 608 Prince Ave., Goldsboro. **Joy Spratt McCall '45x** was one of six delegates from the N. C. Council of Home Demonstration Clubs to the 11th Triennial Conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World held in Dublin, Ireland during Sept. After the conference she toured London and Paris before returning home to her family, Clifton, 8, Gay, 4, and Tom, 18, who is a student at UNC-CH. **Margaret Stone Berry's** new address is 2126 Lakeshore Dr., Chapel Hill.

'46 Next reunion in 1971

Jane Austin Cunningham has been appointed to the Johnston County Welfare Board. June is also past president of the Junior Woman's Club in Smithfield, public affairs chairman for the Woman's Club, a former PTA vice president, a Girl Scout leader, and project chairman of the Johnston Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. She is now a member of the Smithfield Public Library Board and the Johnston County Extension Committee. **Ruth Cooke Thomasen's** new address is 34 Ridgewood Terr., Mapelwood, N. J. **Nancy Dobbins Haigwood's** address is 3rd Marine Air Wing, El Toro, Calif. **Florence Hoffman Chou's** new address is 5021 Palomar Dr., Tarzana, Calif. **Martha Laney Wall's** address is 12803 Hollins Pl., Bowie, Md. **Martha Moore Mize's** new address is MOQ 2318, Camp Lejeune. **Jean Ross Justice** has moved to 806 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. To **Marjorie Self Wallace**, whose husband died on Oct. 25, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Gloria Small Jackson's** address is 4854 College Acres, Wilmington where she is a teacher. **Gloria Smith Simpson's** new address is 20635 Liara St., Woodland Hills, Calif. To **Lucy Thurston Lowe**, whose husband died on Nov. 6, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Evelyn Smithwick Turner's** new address is P. O. Box 2122, Port Charlotte, Fla.

'47 Next reunion in 1969

Betty Brown Denny was married on Oct. 23 to Lenoir Gwyn Shook, a UNC-CH graduate now manager of Shook Insurance Agency. **Virginia Burnette Petree's** new address is Rt. 1, Box 73, Bessemer City. To **Jay Davis Massey**, whose father died on Oct. 20, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Thelma Davis Hewett's** new address is P. O. Box 765, Mooresville. **Arta Hiatt Lyon's** new address is 3417 Hillside Dr., High Point. We should like

to extend our sincere sympathy to **Helen Hinshaw Davis** whose 11-year-old son was the victim of a hit-and-run accident on Oct. 10. **Cecelia Hudson Trexler's** new address is 121 Circle Dr., Salisbury. **Ann Jones Nash's** address is 1120 Westover Terr., Greensboro. **Susan McFadyen Spritzer's** new address is 9 Churchill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Dorothy Pugh Benton's** new address is Rt. 2, Ashland, Va. **Lucy Rodgers Watkins** has moved to 408 Tinkerbell St., Chapel Hill. **Anne Washburn Proctor's** new address is 1625 Finchley Dr., Charlotte. **Betty Wright Noland's** address is 322 Pinecrest Dr., Douglasville, Ga.

'48 Next reunion in 1968

Dr. Gertrude Archer Bales has moved to 1924 Clark Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Rachel Armstrong Wilson's** new address is 2985 King Alfred Dr., Macon, Ga. **Janet Brooks Basham's** new address is 23033-B Nadine Circle, Torrance, Calif. **Gladys Chambers Martin's** new address is 111 Montrose St., Madisonville, Ky. **Rena Cheek Bland's** new address is P. O. Box 746, Wake Forest. **Mary Deas Hunt's** new address is 70 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J. **Blanche Dodds Kovarik's** new address is 5507 Berry Creek, Houston, Tex. **Louise Harlow Leskawa's** new address is 161 N. Clinton St., Doylestown, Pa. **Bernice Kaplin's** new address is 1435 Redford St., No. 6J, Stamford, Conn. To **Jean Kirkman Measell**, whose father died on Oct. 10, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Betty Nance Smith's** new address is 610 Westwood Ave., High Point. We should like to extend our sincere sympathy to our beloved **Barbara Parrish** on the death of her father on Nov. 21. **Fritzie Raymond Knapp's** new address is 2502 Rosalind Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va. **Jean Whitener Cochran's** new address is 718 N. Main Ave., Newton. **Jean Smith Jeffrey '48x** has moved to Fremont where her address is Box 266. **Emmalene Thomas Parrish's** new address is 2801 Braemar St., Waco, Tex., where her husband is Director of Development at Baylor University. **Catherine Wilhide Rice's** new address is Rt. 2, Metropolis, Ill.

'49 Next reunion in 1968

To **Anne Apperson Turlington**, whose mother died on Oct. 25, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Jane Dickerson Wade's** new address is 5004 Autumn Dr., Durham. **Mary Dobson McIntosh's** new address is A.B.F. M.S., Valley Forge, Pa. **Margaret Dumas Bennett's** new address is 1203 E. Chestnut St., Goldsboro. **Frances Ellinger Sorrell's** address is 700 Edgewater Trail, Atlanta, Ga. **Ruth Ferguson Brinkley's** new address is 2006 Wilshire Dr., Durham. **Anne Genden Slesinger's** new address is 4116 Silver Bell Dr., Charlotte. **Ruth Gill French's** new address is 1524 N. Parker Dr., Jamesville, Wisc. **Johnsie Moore Dickson's** new address is R-4 Seven Oaks Dr., Concord, Tenn. **Virginia Rabil Mansour's** new address is 1810 Evergreen

Ave., Goldsboro. **Betsy Raper Martin's** new address is 601 W. Main St., Mt. Olive. **Jacqueline Routh Creed's** new address is 3408 Kirby Dr., Greensboro. **Dorothy Sampson Ott's** new address is 13929 Mulberry, Whittier, Calif. **Betsy Sanderson Clay's** new address is 3010 Cliffside Rd., Fayetteville. **Barbara Strelitz McCoy's** new address is 414 Chickester St., Wynnewood, Pa. **Barbara Westmoreland's** new address is 1126 Pinebluff Rd., Winston-Salem. **Elmira Whitley Whetstone's** new address is 6901 Wedgefield Rd., Columbia, S. C. To **Nan Kendall Wailes**, whose father died in November, we express our sincere sympathy. Nan came home from Scotland at the time of his death. During the early fall she and her family had moved from South Rhodesia to Scotland where her temporary address is c/o F. G. Wailes, Logie East, Dunfermline Fife, Scotland. Eventually the Wailes family will be "at home" outside of Manchester, England.

'50 Next reunion in 1968

Mary Benson Cameron's new address is 1101 Sioux St., Jacksonville. To **Buford Bobbitt Sachtler '50x**, whose mother died on Oct. 26, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. **Mary Brunson's** new address is 3207 Douglas, No. 206, Dallas, Tex. **June Bost Derby's** new address is 205 Chews Landing Rd., Haddonfield, N. J. **Nancy Dickey Dickinson's** new address is 731 Radcliffe, University City, Mo. **Frances Long Josey's** new address is 552 Peachtree Battle Ave., Atlanta, Ga. **Barbara Moomau Wright** writes that she has been blessed with another precious little girl, **Mary Margaret**, born June 4. **Barbara's** other five children are in school and **Barbara** remains an active leader in the local girl scouts. **Mary Elizabeth Payne's** new address is Box 9763, Dallas, Tex. **Jeanne Teague Brewer's** address is P. O. Box 668, Titusville, Fla. **Jane Trogden Reade's** address is 2724 Edinburg Dr., S.W., Winston-Salem. **Mary ("Polly") Elliott Downing** has been appointed editor of the Washington Bulletin of the Social Legislative Information Service, Inc. **Eleanor Rigney** was awarded an M.A.T. degree by Duke University in August, and a poem which she has written and which is entitled "One Generation" has been accepted for publication in a booklet of selected brotherhood poems by the North Carolina Poetry Society. **Eleanor** is head of the North Mecklenburg High School's history department. This fall she was co-chairman of the school's fourth annual symposium, a project which she originated.

'51 Next reunion in 1968

Enid Ayers Cope's address is 14 Thomas Dr., Storrs, Conn. **Louise Burgess** is living at 231 Spencer Annex, UNC-G where she is working toward her Master's Degree. **Elaine Early Hebert's** new address is 2022 Kentucky, Kenner, La. **Joanne Friend Neikirk's** new address is 6 Knollwood Ln., Chillicothe, Ohio. **Betsy Haley's** address is 20900 Homestead Rd., Cupertino, Calif. where she is Director of Guidance for Fremont Union High School. **Jane Hawk Godwin's** new address is 800 Dover Rd.,

Greensboro. Margaret Holmes McConnel's new address is P. O. Box 1218, Rockingham. Mildred Lowrey Abernathy's new address is 216 Upland Rd., Kingsport, Tenn. Betty Lou Merrill Rose's new address is 216 Upland Rd., Kingsport, Tenn. Betty Lou Merrill Rose's new address is P. O. Box 4442, Charlotte. Gretchen Metz Hamid's new address is 2710 Gordon St., Raleigh. Jeannie Montgomery's new address is 1018 N. Hamilton St., High Point. To Peggy Peters Criminger, whose father died on Nov. 3, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Peggy Putnam's new address is Room 520, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y., N. Y. Hattie Ratcliffe Boyette's address is 3217 Wickersham Rd., Charlotte. Helen Rigby Borum's address is 4025 Glenrose St., Kensington, Md. Mary Ritchie DeAngelis has moved to 115 Norwood Ave., Malverne, N. Y. To Mary Jane Ross Oliver, whose mother died on Oct. 9, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Patricia Sanderford Gruber's new address is 1501 Campus Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. Janet Smith McKeel '51C has moved to Goldsboro where her address is Rt. 6, Box 403L. Jeannie Stanley Jones is living in Swansboro. Rachel Poole Welborn has a new house at 1706 West Berkeley Road in Greenville, conveniently located near the East Carolina football stadium where her husband coaches. The Welborns have additional "new" news: last April they adopted a baby boy whose name is David Odell and who is now 9 months old.

'52

Next reunion in 1967

Diana Addison Johnson's new address is 4912 N. Vermont St., Oklahoma City Okla. Sonia Angstadt Jones has moved to 22 Eileen Circle, Rochester, N. Y. Rosemary Boney Neill's address is 50 Coralyn Rd., White Plains, N. Y. Betty Bullard attended during August the meeting of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Diana Cummings Megginson's new address is 2134 Norwich Pl., Charlotte. Anne David Rankin's new address is 506 Mimosa Dr., Thomasville. Patricia Harrison Parker's address is Quail Dr., Plymouth. Susanna Johnson's address is 3030 Ederborn Ave., No. 222, Metairie, La. To Barbara Jordan Deatherage, whose 12-year-old daughter died on Sept. 29, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Dorothy Lawrence was married on Oct. 17 to Merwin Edward Bauerle, who is employed with Home Furniture Co. in Marshalltown, Iowa, where the couple is now living at 612 W. Main St. Helen Linville Ledford's new address is 513 Brookfield Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. Mary Rose Hall's new address is 13417 Oriental Court, Rockville, Md. Olive Sedgewick Gardner's new address is 5441 Providence Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. Lucile Stowe Ragland has moved from Owasso to Durand, Mich.

'53

Next reunion in 1967

Lois Anderson Godfrey's new address is Rt. 1, Box 294, McLeansville. Barbara Carnden Berry's new address is Scottsville, Va.

Mary Alice Batty Thomas has resigned her position as associate home economics extension agent in Johnston to stay at home with Sylvia, 7, and Kathryn, 4. The Thomases live at 912 South Second St., Smithfield. Angela Hamer Dillard '53x and family will soon be moving to Charlotte where her husband, Rev. Starke Spotswood Dillard, has accepted a position as associate rector of Christ Church, largest in the Diocese of North Carolina. Helen Hammond Stough's new address is 835 Brinkwood Rd., Baltimore, Md. Lois Herring Edgerton's new address is Celanese Venezolana Apartado 3631, Caracas, Venezuela, S. A. Josephine Hunter Deem's address is 2702 Mirror Lake Dr., Fayetteville. Ruth Idol Money's new address is 4526 Club Valley Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Gwendolyn Keller Griffin's new address is Rt. 7, Greensboro. Barbara Ledford Painter's new address is Rt. 2, Marshburn Rd., Wendell. Barbara McKeitham Shultz has moved to 1632 Howze St., El Paso, Tex. To Sylvia Money Holder '53C, whose sister died on Sept. 17, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Laura Morgan Hooks has moved to 6726 Roxbury, Houston, Tex. Marlene Muller Gillikin's new address is 4068 Wyndybow Dr., Chesapeake, Va. Jean Murray Drake's new address is 2406 Catherine Dr., Burlington. Kathryn Shields Rivers has moved to Tacoma, Wash. where her address is P. O. Box 1101. Stella Starr Huffaker's new address is 3711 Parkwood Dr., Greensboro. Ann Turner Collins has moved to 2514 Anesbury Rd., Rt. 2, Winston-Salem. Anne Ward Martin's address is P. O. Box 308, Plymouth. Mildred White Corbett's new address is P. O. Box 301, Bolton. Alma Whitfield Wells '53C is now living in Mt. Olive where her address is Rt. 1, Box 68. Jo Ann Zimmerman Oldfield's new address is 1618 Redwood St., Dickinson, Tex.

'54

Next reunion in 1967

Ruth Atkins Jones' new address is P. O. Box 326, Clinton. Patricia Blalock Ward's new address is 9 Round Pond Rd., Westport, Conn. Jean Church Walker's new address is 387 West End Ave., Apt. 2, Long Branch, N. J. Freda Clark Gregory's new address is 39th A. D., APO San Francisco, Calif. Freda Echols Elliott's new address is 875 Eudora St., Denver, Colo. Anne Fetzer Hopkins has moved to 525 Maple Ave., Reidsville. Patsy Finley Faile's address is Lot 102, Elm Farm Mobile Home Pk., Woodbridge, Va. Marian Fortune's new address is 237 North Spencer Annex at UNC-G where she is a graduate student. Martha Freeman Davis was listed in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She was nominated for inclusion in the publication by the Louisburg Branch of the American Association of University Women. Martha is active in the League of Women Voters, member of the Young Democrats Club, and the American Association of University Women and is a Sunday School teacher in Louisburg. Betty Jo Hill's new address is 4249 St. Johns Ave., Apt. 2, Jacksonville, Fla. Jean Kelleher Duff's new address is 29th and Brandywine, Arlington, Va. Eleanor Kimball Black's new address is 2 N. Summit Dr., Gaithersbury, Md. Major

Patricia Latta's new address is 1832 Lakeshore Dr., Chapel Hill. Shirley Leonard Swaim's new address is 527 Greenbay, Richardson, Tex. Ruth Long Greer's new address is 3733 Greenbriar, Columbia, S. C. Barbara McLellan Lovell's new address is 1029 Sewickley, Charlotte. Ellen Mink Weidner's new address is 61 Chestnut St., Twingston, N. J. Carolyn Smith Bell's new address is 736 Bottino Ln., Virginia Beach, Va. Jean Marie Whitaker's new address is 1834 Glen Ave., Anaheim, Calif. where she is teaching. Rebecca Williams Hinds has moved to 6410 Folger Dr., Charlotte. Carolyn Winterling Parker's new address is 1011 Washington St., Cary.

'55

Next reunion in 1971

Kay Betty Wagstaff, president of the High Point Junior Woman's Club, has been busy recently with the club's sponsoring of an art show which will provide a scholarship to a student at N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. Tommae Brittain Sligh's new address is Six Blackwood Rd., Asheville. Mary Jo Campbell Gibson's new address is 7731 Heritage Dr., Annandale, Va. Millicent Cooley Wiener's new address is 1450 Certosa, Coral Gables, Fla. Eleanor Coulhorne Vinson's new address is 209 Oberlyn Rd., Raleigh. Mary Forrest Bernstein's new address is 2830 N. E. Eleventh Dr., Gainesville, Fla. Jane Higgins Van Hoven and husband have moved to Winston-Salem where Jane is a research technician at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in the Dept. of Biochemistry. Their address is P. O. Box 10417. Dorothy Howard McDaniel's new address is 1716 Woodhouse Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. Rebecca Hurt Johnson's new address is 1603 Pennrose Dr., Reidsville. Congratulations to Fran Kauffman Dash on the birth of Mollie Diane on Nov. 5. To Rachel King Pope '55C, whose father died on Nov. 10, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Marie Kornegay Harper's new address is Rt. 2, Box 285, Mt. Olive. Peggy Lambeth Gunn's new address is c/o W. J. Lambeth, Brown Summit. Patty McDuffie Bibb's new address is 18 N. Summit Dr., Apt. 201, Gaithersburg, Md. Barbara Melvin Ricks has moved to 6204 Summerhill Rd., Camp Springs, Md. Boots Miller Dula of Burlington was recently selected to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" because of her contribution and achievements in the community, civic, religious, business, professional and political activities. Anne Obenshain Beacham's new address is 158 Manchester St., Jackson, Miss. Barbara Steelman Groce's new address is 3039 Northampton Dr., Charlotte. To Rachel Warlick Dunn, whose brother died on Nov. 17, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. To Jean Welch Stafford '55x, whose 3-year-old daughter died on Oct. 9, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy.

'56

Next reunion in 1966

Beverly Annis Howard writes that she is living at 1021 Rivermont Pl., Chattanooga,

Tenn. She and husband, Bob, who is employed at Combustion Engineering, Inc., have two sons, Dick, 8, and Jim, 5. Nancy Broome Lucas is living in Cliffside where her husband is pastor of the Cliffside Baptist Church. Shirley Curran Lublin's new address is 5300 Berridge Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. where she is working as a clinical psychologist in a hospital and husband Irwin is on the faculty of the California State College. Elizabeth Clark Rogers '56x was named president-elect of the District 3, N. C. Dental Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting of the organization on Sept. 20. Margaret Clark Jones has moved to 2119 Pershing St., Durham. Sylvia Flowers Overman '56C has moved to Fremont where her address is Box 164. Peggy Gunnell Worrell's new address is 616 Tenth St., Radford, Va. Janice Hartman Hinds has moved to 901 Chantilly St., Anaheim, Calif. Jane McClung Dickens has moved to 3-H Wake Forest Apts., Winston-Salem. Hazel Reitzel's new address is 2027 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. Betty Rogers Gibbs has moved from Virginia Beach, Va. to Nags Head where she address is General Delivery. Anna Schulken Christensen's new address is 7321 Stockton Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. Carolyn Shepard Chisholm of Asheboro was initiated during October into the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honor society for women. Peggy Wolfe Mebane's new address is 705 Blair St., Greensboro.

'57

Next reunion in 1967

Congratulations to Joan Ackerman Swoap on the birth of Robert Andrews on Oct. 28. Margaret Cornelius Haigh '57C has moved to 2016 Rock Ave., Fayetteville. Ann Fitzhugh Stubbs has moved to 8911 Mapleton Rd., Richmond, Va. Congratulations to Sylvia Harrell Woolard '57C on the birth of her second son, Raymond Hardy, Jr., born Oct. 12. Nancy Johnson Dixon's new address is 654 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park, Fla. Catherine McLaughlin Bass has moved to 2537 Fordham Dr., Fayetteville. Ernestine Osborne Parton's new address is 215 Leatherwood St., Waynesville. Mary Philbeck Boyles has moved to 4218 Hampshire Dr., Greensboro. Anne Pugh Collier's new address is Box 266, Pikeville. Congratulations to Dorothy Stafford Mason on the birth of Matthew Livingston on Sept. 17.

'58

Next reunion in 1968

Joan Ash Jones has moved to 350 Parsippany Rd., Apt. 123, Parsippany, N. J. Dorothy Burns Seawell's new address is Laurel Hill Ext., Chapel Hill. Jane Carpenter Graper's address is 19 Winthrop Ct., Durham. Betty Cash Hayes has moved to 1104 Forage Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Edith Conrad Teague's new address is 1609 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro. Edna Dawdy Etheridge's new address is 4057 Wyndybow Dr., Chesapeake, Va. Frances Evans Hogan's address is Denton. Jean Fuller Moffitt's address is Stu. Off. Co. USA Ord. Ctr., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Peggy Jean Grady was married on Sept. 18

to Jonathan Barnes Ellis, a graduate of N. C. University now owner-manager of farming and dairying operations in Wilson and Edgecombe counties. Ann Harris Rogers has moved to 3301 Friendly Rd., Greensboro. Ellen Harris Nicholson's new address is 50 Raleigh Rd., Asheville. Sibyl Holshouser's new address is D-2 Western Manor Apt., 2300 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh. Martha Jester Mader's new address is 5213 Chandler St., Bethesda, Md. Jane Johnson Young's new address is P. O. Box 559, Cullowhee. Sara Johnston Jackson's new address is 114 E. Fourth St., Apt. C, Roanoke Rapids. Nancy Kearns Jewitt's new address is 25438 Lincoln Terr., Oak Park, Mich. Genelda Kepley Woggon's new address is 1429 Sherwood Dr., Kannapolis. Martha Leonard, director of the Grimsley High School orchestra in Greensboro, has completed a new arrangement of a concerto by the composer Capuzzi and it has been accepted for publication by a N. Y. firm. Gloria Maready Bowman's new address is 2311-B Wayne Ave., Charlottesville, Va. Katherine Marsh Montgomery's new address is 103 Brantley Circle, High Point. Ann Marshall Snider's new address is 641 Llewlyn Pl., Charlotte. Jeanne May Heath's new address is 1305 N. Rhem St., Kinston where she is a piano teacher. Betty Mixon Daughtry's new address is 1412 E. Walnut St., Goldsboro. Jean Morgan Robinson '58C has moved to 730 Westview Dr., Winston-Salem. Shirley Owen Mahan's new address is 3812 Griffin, Syracuse, N. Y. Jean Parrish Dinkins has moved to Briar Creek Rd., Rt. 1, Clemmons. Shirley Pearman Hunter's address is West Lake Dr., Lake Valhalla, Montville, N. J. Suzanne Perry '58C has moved from New Bern to 9054 First View St., Apt. 207-C, Norfolk, Va. Clifford Smith Wilkenloh's new address is 497 14th Ave., Hickory. Anne Spencer Best's address is P. O. Box 5674, Raleigh. Elizabeth Uzzle Meldau's new address is P. O. Box 363, Hillsboro. Margaret Winkler's new address is 928 Hill St., Greensboro.

'59

Next reunion in 1969

After serving a two-year stint in the Army, Faye Baines Rouse and husband Mike are back in Charlotte (3120 Cambridge Road). Mike has resumed his position as news writer and editor for the Associated Press, and Faye is a "contented housewife" who is very interested in organizing a '59ers' club in the Charlotte area. She invites other interested '59ers to call her at 376-4016. Jean Bennett Evans is living at 4926 Fayetteville Rd., Raleigh. Lou Blevins Johnston's new address is Hq. Co. USA Sig Bde, APO, N. Y., N. Y. Kate Boyd's address is Noble Army Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Congratulation to Claire Davis Holt on the birth of her new daughter on Oct. 7. During last year Peggy Duncan completed courses for teacher certification, and this fall she took leave of her job with the Civic Education Service in Washington and returned home to Fairborn, Ohio, to teach history in the public schools. She has been elected to the Board of Directors of a new UHF-TV station in Fairborn, and she hopes to develop plans for more comprehensive news programming. In her "spare" time she's speaking

for the Democratic Party's Speaker's Bureau in the Fairborn area and chairing a bi-county race relations committee. Madge Early Edwards has moved to 2316 Fortune Ln., Greensboro. Peggy Essick Griffie's new address is 510 Queens Rd., Apt. 102, Charlotte. Dr. Curtis Lashley, Terry Garrison's husband, has joined the staff of Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Greensboro as Assistant Medical Director. The Lashleys and their two children reside at 1200 Westridge Rd., Greensboro. Patricia Grayson's new address is c/o St. Catherine's School, 6001 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va. Frances Harrelson Starnes recently presented an organ recital at the First Methodist Church in Morganton where she is organist and children's choir director. Constance Hart's new address is 224 Riverside Dr., Apt. 73, N. Y., N. Y. where she is a psychiatric social worker at Harlem Hospital Center. Camille Hendrix Henderson's address is 2 Pecan Ct., Spartanburg, S. C. Johnson Lackey's address is Edgewood Knoll Apt. 16-F, Asheville. Kay Kerley Roberson's new address is Box 1541, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. Margaret Martin's new address is 3801 Arborway, Charlotte. Congratulations to Mary Jane Phillips Dickerson on the birth of her second child, Ann Meigs, during September. Lynne Pyatte Bernhardt's address is P. O. Box 972, Cleveland, Tenn. Mary Quillin Banner's new address is 1905 Fenton St., Rockingham. Jean Robbins Hook's address is 220 Vine St., Hammond, Ind. Lenore Ruffin Westbrook's new address is 1972 Look-out Circle, Gadsden, Ala. Patricia Terrell Smith's new address is 2460 Mandin Rd., S. W., Roanoke, Va. Helen Snuggs Ogilvie's new address is 5601 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va. Billie Wall Olsen's new address is 1026 12th St., Prospect Park, Pa. Sonja Warren's address is Washington Pk., Washington. Sally Wolfe Heindel's new address is 5 Ellen Pl., Chapel Hill.

'60

Next reunion in 1970

Congratulations to Linda Ayers Southard on the birth of her son on Sept. 8. Patricia Barbee Gray's new address is 2207 Gilbert Rd., Norfolk, Va. Marie Cardwell Harrill's new address is 505 Lennox Ave., Fayetteville. Bettye Davis Sanders has moved to 301 Delafield Ave., Washington, D. C. Jean Davis Wright's new address is 1132 Cridland Rd., Greensboro. Jill Foltz Craver's new address is Westview Apt. 338-A, Salisbury. Bennie Fort Weavil's address is Rt. 1, Walnut Cove. Patricia Garrison Haworth's new address is 701 Westwood Ave., High Point. Celia Hahn Atkinson's new address is 331 Robert E. Lee Dr., Wilmington. Mary Hoover Satterfield's new address is 4735 Woodlark Ln., Charlotte. Carolyn Hunter Walker's new address is 7740 Donnybrook Ct., Apt. T-3, Annandale, Va. Petitesa Klenos Macaulay is back from two years in Hawaii where her husband was in the Marines. He is now in Viet Nam and Petitesa and two-month-old son, James Patrick, are living at 1813 Huntington Rd., Greensboro. Jean Kistler Richardson's address is Forest Hill, Md. where she is a home economics teacher at North Hartford High School. Rebecca Louise Leonard was married Oct. 31 to William Calvin Gaddy who is employed by Sanson Supply Co. in Wadesboro where the couple now resides

at 615 E. Wade St. Congratulations to Doris McGill Gentry on the birth of Angela Maria on July 3. Dorothy Sandrone Brack's new address is 921 Homestead Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Camille Simpson's new address is c/o Eastern N. C. School for the Deaf, Wilson. Wanda Spease Dorsett's new address is 1630 Pembroke Rd., Winston-Salem. Patricia Stephenson Bundy's new address is 909 Market St., Normal, Ill., where she is an instructor of music at Illinois State University. Virginia Uzzle Miller's new address is 119-A Todd St., Carrboro. Mary Wall Scarborough's new address is Box 909, Kinston. Peggy Campbell, who was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University at Chapel Hill, is teaching at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.



“... because of her example of faithfulness and self-giving love,” Jane Harris Armfield was chosen in late October for Life Membership by the Women of Orange Presbytery. Only one such honor is conferred a year, and it is done on the decision of a committee whose members represent each of the four districts in the presbytery. Jane, who is a member of the Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church, was selected because of her outstanding religious leadership, not only in her own church but also in the presbytery and in college Christian campus life.

'61 Next reunion in 1966

Betty Barefoot Johnson's new address is General Delivery, Benson. Judith Burke Bloomfield's new address is 180 Coral Cables Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. Phyllis Cole Andrews has moved to 700-C Hibbard St., Chapel Hill. Linda Daniels Soderquist has moved to 2412 Pierce Ave., Apt. 408-E, Nashville, Tenn. Charlene Denham Adamson's new address is c/o Dr. Oliverio, Bldg. 10, Room 6N104, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. Carol Dunagan Lupis has moved to 4302 Medina Ln., Bowie, Md. Betty Freeman Capps was married on Oct. 10 to Leon Harris Thompson who is employed by Riegel Paper Corp. in Whiteville. Vera Galligher earned her masters of arts degree in history at the University of Wisconsin and is now a member of the faculty of Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C. Sue Gettys Ford's new address is 208 Wall St., Meriden, Conn. Brownie Harrington Stancil's new address is 201 Nichols Dr., Greenville. Judith Hussey Potthoff's new address is 311-D S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro. Mary Lib Manning Sla'e and husband have ended their two-year tour of duty with the U. S. Public Health Service and are now with Security Life and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem where their address is 28C College Village Apts. Nancy K. Midyette is enrolled in the second year of a two-year graduate program of education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University. Martha Needels Keravouri's new address is 287 Channing Dr., Fayetteville. Nancy Noah McMillan's new address is 306 Ransom St., Chapel Hill. Congratulations to Jan Pittman Ballard on the birth of Robert Clay on

March 30. Congratulations to Peggy Ann Richardson, teacher at Ohio State University, who is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." Lt. Nancy Russell's address is 97th Gen. Hosp., APO, N. Y., N. Y. Janet Self writes that she is in her fifth year of teaching at Willard Junior High School in Norfolk, Va. where she is chairman of the science dept. and school representative of the Norfolk Dept. of Classroom Teachers. Alice Joan Thomas was married on Sept. 7 to Rev. William Guy Doty, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, the Free University of Berlin, and the San Francisco Theological Seminary and now a candidate for his Ph.D. at Drew University. Jacqueline Thomas has moved to 2844 Woolsey No. 2, Berkeley, Calif. Frances Tilley Ferrell's address is 7021 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. Margaret Underwood Latham's new address is 406-B Taylor St., Anderson, S. C. Congratulations to Linda Veasey McCauley on the birth of a son on Sept. 22. Martha Wigley's new address is American Red Cross, Jackson Army Hosp., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Daphne Wingate Skidmore's address is Rt. 2, Prospect Rd., New London. Martha Yoder Choate's address is Rt. 5, Lincolnton.

'62 Next reunion in 1967

Martha Alan Sheppard's new address is 207-C Hudson St., Raleigh where she is teaching at Garner High School. Emily Barr Spaugh's address is 1023 N. Main St., Apt. 5, Bethlehem, Pa. Judith Beale's new address is 1112 Westover Terrace, Greensboro. Janette Bivens Windley's address is 409 Thornwood Rd., Chapel Hill where she is applications examiner at UNC Admissions Office. Millicent Browne's address is 100 Sullivan St., Apt. 4H, N. Y., N. Y. where she is a social worker. Susan Collins Garner's new address is 2713 Rosedale Ave., Raleigh. Joyce Ann Creech was married on Aug. 14 to Edwin Ray Brewer, a graduate of Atlantic Christian College now employed with the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Clinton. Dorothy Duncan Dickerson's new address is P. O. Box 724, High Point. Peggy Flatt Sample's address is 407 Springfield Rd., Greensboro. Victra Grizzard Myrick '62C has moved to 404 Woodrow St., Fuquay-Varina. Judith Hartsook's new address is 603 Arbor Rd., Pullman, Wash. Congratulations to Flora Helms Griffin on the birth of her daughter on Oct. 10. Alice Grant Chambers has moved to 19 Whiting St., Providence, R. I. Linda Gurley Putnam's new address is 257 Cedar Springs Rd., Spartanburg, S. C. To Kay Kemp Farnham, whose mother died on Nov. 1, we should like to extend our sincere sympathy. Betty Kennedy Lawson's new address is 1869 Mintwood Pl., Apt. 22, Washington, D. C. Carol Lankford Fogleman's new address is 2812 Twin Lakes Dr., Greensboro. Mary Lewis Coalson '62C is now living at 37 Duke St., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Mary McDonald's new address is 502 Forest St., Apt. 1, Greensboro. Doris McLaurin Candle's address is Rt. 4, Matthews. Congratulations to Martha Miles Miller on the birth of a daughter on Oct. 28. Her address is 4429 Que St., N.W., Foxhall Village, Washington, D. C. Irina Nikitin Gozick's address is Apt. 2C, 1059 Pompton Ave.,

Cedar Grove, N. J. where she is a home economics teacher. Mary Ann Pardue's address is 201 East 19th St., Apt. 5-A, N. Y., N. Y. Elizabeth Reece Huffman's new address is Oak Lane Park, Port Deposit, Md. Elizabeth Richardson Riddle's address is 3416 Victor Pl., Raleigh. Paula Richardson Mann's address is 51501 Mound Rd., Apt. 5, Utica, Mich. Virginia Ella Seaver is now a recreation specialist with Army Special Services. She departed on Sept. 16 for two years in Germany, Italy, and France. Her address is Patton Service Club, North Baden Dist., USAACOM, APO, N. Y., N. Y. Alice Smith's new address is 651-I Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. Sally Ware Featherstone's new address is 100 Wendover Dr., Lincolnton. Judith Wain-scott Melvin's new address is Rt. 1, Climax. Mary Wilkins has moved from Greensboro to Rose Hill where her address is Box 401. Sylvia Wilkinson is off to California where she will spend a year writing her third novel, courtesy of a grant that will finance a year at Stanford University. Bronna Willis' address is c/o Dean of Students, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Sara Wolfe Haw's new address is 43 Byron Pl., Scarsdale, N. Y. Linda Wright Evans has moved to 5007 Sentinel Dr., Washington, D. C.

'63 Next reunion in 1968

Mary Anne Bartling Brinson is living in New Bern with her parents at 1601 Spencer Ave. while her husband is stationed in Viet Nam with the Army. Congratulations to Mildred Blakey Greeson on the birth of Robert Scott on Oct. 4. Mary Boney Kinlaw's new address is 104-A Williamsburg Ct., Colonial Village Apts., Winston-Salem. Suzanne Cato Dilda's new address is 2203 Collins Blvd., Mississippi City, Miss. Emily Chalk Peacock's new address is 515 Quail Dr., Goldsboro. Margaret Drummond's address is 31 East 31st St., Baltimore, Md. Nancy Ellis Ward's new address is 3126 Park Rd., Cimmaron Apts., Apt. 118, Charlotte. Marian Floyd's address is 255-B Roanoke Ave., Roanoke Rapids. Martha Lee Ford was married Oct. 17 to William Bryan Waters, a graduate of N. C. State University now employed with the N. C. Commission for the Blind in Raleigh where the couple resides at 1036 Nichols Dr. Judy Foreman's address is Box 233, Wingate. Judy Franklin's address is 1211 Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte where she is teaching at Starmount School. Carol Furey Powers has moved to 401 East St., S. E., Vienna, Va. Barbara Gammon Baker '63C has moved to 211 Stamey Cr., Charlotte. Jeannie Fay Gooden was married Nov. 6 to Don Thomas Upton of Charlotte where Jeannie teaches at Oakdale Elementary School and Don is employed in the field engineering division of the IBM Corp. Patricia Griffin's address is 11108 Snug Haven Ln., Fairfax, Va. Gwendolyn Cuffy Jackson's new address is 906 King St., Windsor. Carole Guy Doyle writes that she has quit the "professional" world of teaching to become a full-time homemaker and mother. Robert David was born on Oct. 8 weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs. Lollie Hawkins Schwabe's new address is 4156 O'Hear Ave., Apt. 6-A, Charleston Heights, S. C.

Day Heusner writes that she and Donna Hinnant spent seven weeks touring the Southwest this past summer. She is now teaching in Chapel Hill. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 176, Durham. Gayle Hicks Fripp's new address is 1400 Colonial Ave., Greensboro. Nancy Higgins has moved to 924 Taney Ave., Frederick, Md. Rebecca Stone-street Horn was married on Sept. 4 to Scott Daugherty McCowen, a graduate of New York State Maritime College now a marine surveyor with U. S. Salvage Association at Norfolk, Va. Rebecca Howell Prevost's address is Country Club Dr., Hazelwood. Lucy Johnson Hildebrand's address is P. O. Box 9294, Greensboro. Helen Honeycutt Mackay's address is 2823 Pine Knoll Pl., Greensboro. Gwendolyn Jones has moved to 5925 Washington Ave., Apt. 3, St. Louis, Mo. Jeanette Kellenberger finished in September her three months of research work at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. She was studying under a grant by the National Institute of Health, Lederle Laboratories and the Tobacco Industries. Dorothy Keller Busbee's new address is 948 Belle Glade Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga. Ardena Klock DeSpain's new address is 609 16th St., Apt. 3, Canyon, Tex. Mary Lander's address is 3157 Chateau Blvd., East Point, Ga. Mary is a stewardess with Delta Airlines. Congratulations to Nancy McLeod Coggins on the birth of Boyd Wayne, Jr. on Oct. 14. Mary Margaret Moore's address is 109 Ramblewood Dr., Apt. 20, Raleigh. Lois Myers has moved to Apt. 14-B, College Village, Winston-Salem. Linda J. Nelson's address is 815 Spring Garden St., Greensboro. Nancy Newton Adams is living at 1318 Faraday Pl., Decatur, Ga. Andrea Parsons Cambell's address is Apt. 58, 1820 Metzert Rd., Adelphi, Md. Anne Kelly Phelps is living at Avondale Arms, Apt. 103, Jonesboro, Ark. Margaret Poteat's address is 937 Henley Pl., Charlotte. Robbie Pryor Corbett '63x has moved to 1275 Pine Valley Ct., Roswell, Ga. Julia Richardson McClenanahan's new address is 118 W. Church St., Centre Hall, Pa. Grey Riley Calvert writes that she has moved to 127 Early St., Fayetteville where she is no longer teaching but has joined the Cumberland County Medical Auxiliary. Beverly Robbins Nelson is one of the nine Greensboro women who hold the hard-to-get Certified Professional Secretary rating. She was in charge of the CPS exhibit at the workshop held in Greensboro during December. Judith Salko Murray's new address is 3600 Brandywine Dr., Greensboro. Congratulations to Linda Shaw Duggins '63C on the birth of her daughter on Oct. 12. Sandra Smith Parker is living at 500 E. 77th St., Apt. 922, N. Y., N. Y. where she is teaching French and Spanish. Rebecca Stephens Godwin's address is 8809 Hunting Lane, Laurel, Md. where she is a home economics teacher. Kathy Sursavage Holman '63x is now living in Andrews with her parents and her two children, Buddy, 2½, and Jan, 2 months, while husband Arthur is stationed in Viet Nam with the USMC. Toni Thompson Dingley's address is 3 Wedge Park Rd., Carolina Terrace, Charleston, S. C. where she is a high school English teacher. Denise Vick Renfrow's new address is 1703 Treemont Dr., Greenville. Alma Waters has moved to 215 Hollywood Ave., Hamp-ton, Va. Jean Watts Berlin's new address is

5521 Stanford Rd., Apt. D, Jacksonville, Fla. Congratulations to Jane Young Bartholomew '63x on the birth of a son Sept. 9. As chairman of the Martinsville-Henry County (Virginia) Woman's Club's home life and international affairs committee, Judy Coats Blankinship's responsibility in the beginning of a Head Start program in Martinsville was considerable and "heart-warming." Her committee led the way in getting the program going when the city dropped its initial plans for the project. In addition to attending to her club business and to the needs of husband, Julian, and son, Jay, and daughter, Lea, Judy operates a dancing school (more than 50 students) in cooperation with the Martinsville Recreation Center. Mirtha Petsche Knott's husband, Arthur, is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Okinawa, and she is with him and may be addressed at N. S.G.A.-Torii Station, Box 1235, A.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

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Next reunion in 1969

Claire Barry's new address is 117 50th St., Virginia Beach, Va. Pat Borden recently joined *The Daily Star* news staff as a reporter-photographer in Shelby. Margaret Brown's new address is 1600 16th St., Washington, D. C. Patricia Bryan Wells has moved to Apt. 1, 4236 N. Second Rd., Arlington, Va. Nancy Buckley's new address is 1109 Nichols Dr., Raleigh. Angela Carpenter's new address is 1211-G Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte. Clara Causey Hemrick's new address is Chrystal Springs, Apt. 121-6, Spartanburg, S. C. Rebecca Clemmer Lennon writes that she has moved to 1549-29 Meredith Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio where husband Allen is in training for department foreman with Proctor and Gamble. Bonnie Chandler's address is 1211-G Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte. Rachel Cordle's new address is Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S. C. where she is in graduate school. Sandra Cottrell Simmons writes that she has moved from Chapel Hill to Durham where she is now Assistant to the Registrar at Duke. Her new address is 2306-J Lednum St. Janice Cress has moved to 4030 Camelot Dr., Apt. A-3, Raleigh. Louise Davis has moved to Doll Apt. 4, 1402 Crain Hwy., S.W., Glen Burnie, Md. Sandra Douglas Thornburg's new address is 25 Dry Creek Rd., Newark, Ohio. Sandra Dunnagan's new address is 222 Friendship Cr., Winston-Salem. Linda Elkins Mangum is living in Littleton. Melissa Galloway Kaplan's address is 709 West Church St., Apt. E, Champaign, Ill. where she is a second year graduate student in social psychology at the University of Illinois. Jean Gronquist Ray's new address is 1635 Elder Way, Burlington. Brenda Hart Cathey's new address is 521 Bashford Rd., Raleigh. Linda Hartgrove's address is 1305-D Eaton Pl., High Point. Brenda Dowell Hutchins has moved to 2437 Patria St., Winston-Salem. Roxanne Heffner Moffitt writes that she is now the proud mother of an infant daughter, Amy Elizabeth. Her husband graduates from Washington and Lee University Law School in January and plans to practice law in Virginia. Martha Hunt Mackie's new address is Apt. 8C, Terrace Apt., Greenville, S. C. Edith Jolley Dobbins has moved to 600 French St., Lan-

caster, S. C. Margaret Allison Knox was married on Sept. 18 to Clyde Edmondson, a graduate of the University of Tennessee now an engineer with Western Electric Co. Lynn Lachman was married on Oct. 24 to Bernard Turiel at the Beth El Synagogue in Baltimore, Md. The couple's address is 1600 South Joyce St., Arlington, Va. Janet Leazer Wise's new address is Rt. 6, Box 166, Salisbury. Carol Lea Lillendahl was married Nov. 6 to Robert Spilman Noe, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate now with Atlantic Refining Co. Malinda Lobdell's new address is 109 McIver St., Apt. E, Greensboro. Charlotte McIntyre's new address is 1210 Sycamore St., Rocky Mount. Just tell Mary McMillan to jump and she will . . . if she is in an airplane. Mary, a research analyst with Wachovia Bank, began sports parachute jumping from planes about six months ago, and now she has made over 60 jumps. Mary Ellen Maness was married Sept. 18 to Richard Frederick Jones who attended Elon College and is employed by his father, J. Fred Jones, contractor. The couple's address is 1034 S. Main St., Burlington. Barbara Ruth Mann was married Oct. 30 to Alley Linwood Hart, Jr., a graduate of Wake Forest College now with Security Life and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem. Bettie Mercer Easley's new address is 1304 Park Ave. B, Goldsboro. Judith Mock's address is 50 Montrose Dr., Newark, Del. where she is teaching at the University of Delaware. Frances Mollen Spar's new address is 6730 Townbrook Dr., Apt. E, Baltimore, Md. Rebecca Morris Krickbaum's new address is Mowmose Apt. 32, Johnson City, Tenn. Judith Munnall's new address is 3612 Elmo Rd., Hopkins, Minn. Mildred Hudgins Overton was married Sept. 4 to William Earl Tripp, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate now in the School of Dentistry there. Mary Payne's new address is 4716 Brodley Blvd., Washington, D. C. Rebecca Peele's new address is 117 50th St., Virginia Beach, Va. Pamela Porter Hayes has moved to 1720 Polk, Apt. 4, Amarillo, Tex. Elizabeth Prevatte Wolfe's new address is 5246 Vann St., Raleigh. Ann Prince's address is 65 E. 16th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Frances Laura Puryear was married Aug. 29 to Ronald Vestal Chandler, a student at N. C. State University. The couple's address is Pine St., Cary. Patricia Ray's new address is Apt. B, 97 N. River St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. Patsy Routh Stephens has moved to 7640 Briardale Dr., Charlotte. Lynda Rowe Rankin's new address is 1846 Shore Dr., Taylors Apt. 1, St. Petersburg, Fla. where she is teaching at North Ward School. Janice Russel Ingle's new address is Rt. 2, Graham. Susanne Somers Ouilici's new address is P. O. Box 463, Cullowhee where her husband is teaching French at Western Carolina College. Janet Starnes Mueller's new address is 3311 Richmond St., Houston, Tex. Marcia Taylor Fountain completed her Master of Music degree at Northwestern University in June and attended the Casals Festival, San Juan, Puerto Rico, after which she attended special music summer school, Colorado State College, Greeley for the remaining part of the summer. Her address is Box 129, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. where she is a member of the music faculty at Mankato State College. Marian Thornhill's address is 1715 Dunbar St., Greensboro. Catherine Louise Tucker was married Sept. 30 to John Chester Clark

of Jacksonville, Fla. The couple's address is 811 Dolley Madison Rd., Greensboro. **Tanya Upchurch Nix's** new address is 2513 Yow Rd., Greensboro. **Patricia Anne Vaughn** was married Sept. 4 to James William Grant, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University now an engineer with Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. in Charlotte where the couple resides at 3147 Willow Oak Rd. **Charlotte Ann Vestal** was married Oct. 10 to Eugene Wilson Brown, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 38 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill. **Elizabeth Whitefield Merritt's** new address is 217 Milton Rd., Carrboro. **Norma Whitehead's** new address is 120 S. Patrick St., Leaksville. **Mary Jo Winn Whitley's** new address is 3516 N. Sharon Amity Rd., Charlotte. **Juanita Woodhouse Blair's** new address is 201 13th St., Wilmington. **Patricia McKinney** completed her Dietetic Internship at Duke Medical Center at the end of August and in September began work at the Clinical Center of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. She is sharing Apt. 217 at 1705 East-West Hwy. in Silver Springs, Md. with **Jo Anne Bartlett**. Jo Anne completed her Dietetic Internship at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver and is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital as a dietitian in the Army Medical Specialist Corps. News has been received from two '64 nursing alumnae. A daughter was born to **Patsy Bowers Masten** on Aug. 24 in Texas. And **Mallie Penry** is attending East Carolina College to complete baccalaureate requirements in nursing.



Sara Edge has been named Cumberland County's first full-time woman probation officer. (Until her appointment she worked with the Cumberland County Welfare Department.) For the time being she is working also, on a part-time basis, with women probationers in Hoke and Bladen counties. Her appointment is enabling the courts in the three counties to use probationary measures more often than in the past.

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Next reunion in 1970

Judith Alred Kinney's address is c/o McSwain's Trailer Ct., Cary. **Suzanne Anderson's** address is 7709 Enfield Ave., Apt. 201, Norfolk, Va. where she is teaching at Blair Junior High School. **Miriam Archer's** address is 112 Erwin St., Apt. 5, Cartersville, Ga. **Jerri Arrington '65C** has moved to 611 Oakview Rd., High Point. **Harriet Ashcraft '65C** has moved to 5300 Manning Rd., Charlotte where she is a clerical assistant at Humble Oil and Refining Co. **Margaret Austin Ratcliffe's** address is 317A Chaple Ave., Claymont, Del. where she is teaching fourth grade. **Tina Austin '65C** is back on campus this year in 113 Mendenhall. **Anne Ayers** is living at 122B Martin St., Winston-Salem. **Reba Babb's** address is Holly Springs. **Joan Backer's** address is 2308 South Rd., Baltimore, Md. where she is a medical technology student at Mercy Hospital. **Janie Bailey DePoala's** new ad-

dress is 76 College Ave., Arlington, Mass. **Lois Bartlett Lee's** address is 204 Idol St., Thomasville where she is teaching at the Child Development Center. **Janice Baucum's** address is 204 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md. **Judy Beane '65C** has moved to 209 E. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro. **Anne Beaver's** address is 5930 28th Ave., Apt. B-2, Washington, D. C. where she is teaching English at Potomac Senior High School. **Elaire Bell McCoy's** address is 1217 Briarcliff Rd., Greensboro. **Martha Alice Bell's** address is P. O. Box 41, Aulander. **Elizabeth Ann Bennett** was married on Oct. 30 to John Alexander Sronce III, a 1962 graduate of Duke University, is associated with Sronce Automotive Supply, Inc. in Asheville where the couple resides at 14-D Edgewood Knoll Apts. **Linda Best Hufham's** address is 408 Forest St., Greensboro. **Lyn Blanton's** address is 1512 9th Ave., Apt. 6-E, Medical Center Apts., Birmingham, Ala. where she is a student at Alabama University School of Medicine. **Jean Brake Morgan's** address is 3625 Valley Terr., Apt. B-10, Baltimore, Md. **Nancy Bright Shook's** new address is 4317 N. Gilwood Dr., Stow, Ohio. **Dee Ann Brown, '65C** is living at 1610 Glenwood Ave., Apt. C, Raleigh where she is a stenographer at N. C. State University. **Linda Brown Rudd's** address is Apt. U, Glenwood Gardens, Raleigh. **Carol Bryden's** address is Foxhole Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon, England. She is an advisor and tutor in a private boarding high school. **Judy Bullins '65C** is living at 1610 Glenwood Ave., Apt. C, Raleigh where she is a secretary at International Business Machines. **Lena Burch's** address is 4411 Colmar Garden Dr., Baltimore, Md. **Ann Butner Chipman's** address is 1701 Burke Mill Rd., Winston-Salem where she is teaching at East Forsyth Senior High School. **Mary Lou Byrd Seagle's** address is East Main Ext., Rt. 2, Plymouth where she is teaching. **Vicki Campbell's** address is Apt. 603-B, Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. where she is in field casework for Richmond Social Service Bureau. **Bonnie Caviness** is living at No. 8 Elkin Hill Apt., Chapel Hill where she is a graduate student at UNC-CH. **Jane Chambers Walz** and husband **Richard** are now at the Peace Corps Training Center in Hilo, Hawaii. After December they will spend two years in Malaysia teaching in their respective fields. **Jean Cipar Brockman's** address is 908 Marilyn Dr., Raleigh where she is a secretary with International Business Machines. **Joan Clark's** address is P. O. Box 53, Whitsett. **Martha Collier Wofford's** address is Bldg. 718, Apt. 187, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. **Mary Compton's** address is 908 Nottingham Rd., 1-B, Baltimore, Md. **Flora Craig's** address is 1132 E. Sugar Creek Rd., Charlotte where she is teaching school. **Tommie Crutchfield Morgan's** address is 313 Marion St., Marietta, Ohio where she also is teaching. **Dorothy Daniels**, interior designer with Rhodes Furniture Co. in Greensboro, designed the furnishings, color schemes and over-all character of the "Talking House" in Greensboro. This house was on display during November in Greensboro and any questions prospective buyers might have had about the house were answered by a mysterious voice in each room. **Doris Jean Davis** was married Aug. 2 to Robert White Hill, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple is in Clemson, S. C.

now; however, we do not have their address at this time. **Phyllis Davis Gray's** address is Apt. 37, Northampton West, Carrboro. **Sara Jo Davis** is a social insurance representative trainee with the Social Security Commission. We do not have her permanent address as of yet. **Dorothy Dawkins Sandberg's** address is 109½ E. Mt. Pleasant, West Burlington, Iowa. **Pam Dickson's** address is 810 Vickers Ave., Durham. **Patricia Dillon '65C** is living at Apt. E-2, 2300 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh where she is a stenographer at N. C. State University. **Andrea Dobson Vest's** address is 428 Brandon Ave., Apt. A, Charlottesville, Va. **Nancy Dominick** was married July 31 to Jack Edwin Fields, a graduate of Greensboro College. The couple's address is 23 Avondale Dr., Altavista, Va. **Jo Ann Elliott** was married Aug. 28 to Dwight Larry Davis, a Wake Forest College graduate. The couple's address is 3775 Frontenac Dr., Charlotte. **Janice Marilyn Elmore** was married June 26 to J. Lander Gray III, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 109 Eastover Dr., Gastonia. **Alice Fagg's** address is Box 67, Franklin where she is teaching. **Linda Faucette Collins '65C** is living at Rt. 1, Brown Summit. **Ruth Fielder's** address is Apt. 705, 1500 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. where she is an assistant to an interior designer. **Nancy Finan's** address is 303 N. First St., Albemarle. **Theresa Ann Foster** was married on July 25 to Russell Glenn Pearson, Jr., a High Point College graduate. The couple's address is Rt. 1, Wilkesboro. **Kathryn Frank '65C** is living at 605 Berkeley Ave., Charlotte. **Joan Fuerstman's** home address is 1136 Seneca Pl., Charlotte. She is a graduate student at Manhattan School of Music, N. Y. **Jo Fulp '65C** is living at 633 Fenimore St., Winston-Salem where she is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. **Barbara Gillis** is living at 104 E. College St., Mount Olive. **Billie Lee Glass** was married Aug. 7 to John McLean Nordan, a graduate of N. C. State University. The couple's address is 2314-C Ardmore Terrace, Winston-Salem where Billie is teaching school and John is in Bowman Gray School of Medicine. **Judy Gray's** address is c/o Mrs. Virginia Schafer, La Plata, Md. **Dana Carol Gorman** was married July 25 to James Courtland Stewart, a graduate of UNC-CH now associated with Burlington Industries in Raeford. **Lucretia Hansley '65C** is living at 661 West Fifth St., Winston-Salem where she is a secretary at Wachovia Bank. **Elizabeth Harris '65C** is living at 2840 Holyoke Pl., Winston-Salem where she is a secretary at R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. **Lane Norman Harris** is living at 823 W. Bessemer Ave., Greensboro. **Barbara Carol Harrison** was married Aug. 28 to Harry Holmes Wooden, a senior at N. C. State University. The couple's address is 205-C Hudson St., Raleigh. **Nancy Harrison '65C** is living at 2010 Academy St., Winston-Salem. **Barbara Hawkins** is living at 2433 Derby Dr., Raleigh. **Elizabeth Hitchcock's** address is Apt. 705, 1500 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. **Rosemary Hoffman's** address is University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria where she is a graduate student. **Agnes Hudson's** address is 3776 Michigan Ave., Charlotte. **Constance Hughes** is living at 2529 Spring Garden St., Apt. 2-A, Greensboro. **Helga Hutten Howell's** address is 921 Pembroke Rd.,

Greensboro. **Judith Ann Johnson** was married July 24 to Edward Vernon Wilkins, a student at UNC- School of Denistry in Chapel Hill where the couple now resides at 1101 Pittsboro Rd. **Janice Johnson Andrews** is living at 2300 McMullan Cr., Raleigh. **Lynda Jones McCullers** '65C is living at 1803 House Ave., Apt. 3A, Durham. **Nancy Carolyn Jones** was married Aug. 22 to Lt. Samuel Houston Worley, a graduate of UNC-CH serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in Pensacola, Fla. where the couple is now residing. **Cheryl Judd** '65C is back on campus this year in South Spencer Hall. **Betty Julian Branson**'s address is Rt. 6, Greensboro Rd., Reidsville. **Judy Kinard**'s address is 87 Hillcrest Dr., High Point. **Jacquelyn Knight**'s address is Box 144, Roxboro. **Dianne Knox** '65C works in the accounting dept. at General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Huntersville where her address is Box 344, Mt. Holly Rd. **Nancy Jean Kouns** '65C is living at 929 Merrimon Ave., Asheville. **Susanna Kay Kouns** was married July 9 to John Marshall Keetch who attended Asheville-Biltmore College and is in the U. S. Army at the present time. The couple is in Japan now; however, we do not have their address. **Patricia Kronman Davidson**'s address is Rt. 2, Hillsdale Lake, Summerfield. **Virginia Carole Lane** was married Aug. 7 to Fisk Outwater, a graduate of Clemson University. The couple's address is 88 Hillside Dr., Clemson. **S. C. Marcia Gentry Latham** was also married on Aug. 7 to Willie Clay Street II, a graduate of East Tennessee State University who is now assistant supervisor of the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey regional library at Bakersville where the couple is now residing. **Patricia Lawless** has moved to 4251 Swire St., Baton Rouge, La. where she is a graduate student at Louisiana State University. **Margaret Sue Lemmond** was married on June 27 to Jerry Norris Helms, a UNC-CH graduate now with E. I. duPont de Nemours in Kinston where the couple is now living. **Patsy Lewis** '65C is living in Maggie Valley where her address is P. O. Box 21. **Barbara Jane Link** was married June 19 to Kay Martin Huggins, a graduate of Wake Forest College now a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. where the couple is residing. **Elizabeth Gray Livermon** was married Aug. 21 to Donald Graham Cowan, a senior at N. C. State University in Raleigh where the couple now resides. **Dee Anne Lofland** was married June 8 to Wilson Clark Lam, Jr. The couple is residing in Bonn, Germany where Wilson is a technician for Western Electric. **Beverly Ludwig Staley** '65C is living at 205 Revere Dr., Apt. 21, Greensboro. **Elizabeth McClung**'s address is 905 Hollywood Ln., Grand Rapids, Mich. where she is a musical consultant. **Patricia Maready** was married Aug. 31 to Wilbert Gene Autry. The couple's address is Rt. 3, Greensboro where Wilbert is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. **Rebecca Markham** '65C is living at Apt. E-3, 2300 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh where she is a stenographer at N. C. State University. **Patsy Martin Lightbown** left Oct. 5 as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Niger. She and husband, Tom, will work in a nursing school in the capital and in towns and villages throughout the country teaching people the principles of literacy and health. **Patricia Maxin**'s address is c/o Major S. E. Maxin, USASSD, AGSI,

c/o Intelligence Div., HQ USARERU, APO N.Y., N.Y. **Sue Medley**'s address is 114 Campbell Ave., Marion, Va. **Edna Meredith**'s address is 3399 Buford Hwy., Apt. Y-14, Atlanta, Ga. where she is an assistant buyer for children's wear at Davison's Dept. Store. **Barbara Middlebrook Preston** '65C is living at 2204 Columbus Ct., Greensboro. **Judith Mills Queen** '65C is living at 106 Owen St., Brevard where she is a secretary at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. **Judith Minday** '65C is living at 1518 Crystal Rd., Charlotte where she is a secretary at Thies Realty & Mortgage Co. **Judy Moore**'s address is 1258 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem where she is a library assistant at the Winston-Salem Public Library. **Carol Dorsett Murphy** was married July 17 to Brady Holton Warner, Jr., a graduate of N. C. State University and now a graduate student at the University of Michigan. **Rosalind Neigher Siegel**'s address is 131 rue Roysle, Brussels, Belgium. **Katherine Newlin** is now working with the staff of the Home Economics Extension Service for Caswell County. **Karen Ostdahl**'s new address is 114 Campbell Ave., Marion, Va. **Lorrie O'Neal Gribble** '65C is living at 314-C Ashland Dr., Greensboro where she is a secretary with Dillard Paper Co. **Lela Parker Young** is living at 207 Troquois St., Fayetteville where she is teaching at Pine Forest High School. **Sue Pennington** '65C is living at 1401 Evergreen St., Durham where she is a secretary with Wachovia Bank. **Virginia Kyser Pennington** was married July 10 to John Boyd Robinson, a UNC-CH graduate now employed with Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc. in Thomasville where the couple is residing at 208 Rockspring Dr. **Carolyn Joan Pfaff**'s address is 3801 Fair Lawn Ave., Fair Lawn, N. J. where she is working with the research laboratories at Charles A. Pfizer Corp. **Page Phillips** is living at 210 W. Newlyn St., Greensboro. **Marilyn Poindexter Johnson** '65C is living at 2065 Cornell Rd., Apt. 26, Cleveland, Ohio. **Charlotte Privette** '65C is living at 2405 Derby Dr., Raleigh. **Bunnie Proffitt**'s address is Apt. 603-B, Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. **Patricia Pruitt**'s address is 6913 Kingwood Dr., Falls Church, Va. She is a secretary with the National Grange in Washington, D. C. **Clara Reese** was married Sept. 5 to Robert William Sutton, a law student at UNC-CH. The couple's address is 628A Fidelity St., Carrboro. **Rita Rhodes Wallace**'s address is 2111 Lee St., Gastonia where she is teaching. **Alice Richardson Spencer**'s address is P. O. Box 114, Seagrove. **Patricia Robertson**'s address is B712-1 The Towers, 502 N. Francis St., Madison, Wisc. where she is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. **Dianna Jane Rogers** was married on Nov. 7 to Robert Parks Lafferty, a fifth year student in the School of Pharmacy of UNC-CH. The couple's address is 210 McIver St., Greensboro. **Jodi Rush** was married Sept. 5 to Donald Neal Sigmon, a Duke University graduate. The couple is now residing at 129 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro where both are graduate students at UNC-G. **Carolyn Sawyer Johnson** '65C is living at 101 Maxwell Rd., Chapel Hill. **Patricia Seamon** '65C is living at 302 Pine Ridge Dr., High Point. **Belinda Shade Johnson**'s address is 3310 E. Mordecai St., Durham. **Charlotte Sharpe**'s address is 2352 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va. **Beverly Shel-**

ton Bryan was married Sept. 5 to Robert Halverson Brown, a N. C. State University graduate. The couple's address is 707 East Congress, Apt. 22, Rantoul, Ill. **Helen Singletary** was married Oct. 24 to Thomas Owen Price, a June graduate of Duke University. The couple's address is 2424 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 111, Washington, D. C. **Anne Smith Brinkley**'s new address is 1510 Old Charlotte Rd., Statesville. **Alice Brandon Smith** was married Aug. 21 to Larry Edward Tise, a Duke University graduate. The couple's address is 655 Cranford Ave., Durham where Larry is a student in Duke Divinity School and Alice is teaching. **Leah Smith**'s address is 5930 28th Ave., Apt. B-2, Washington, D. C. where she is teaching math at Surrattsville Junior High School. **Patricia Sue Smith** is attending graduate school at Louisiana State University, and as of yet we do not have her address. **Virginia Smith Reece**'s address is Rt. 1, Box 202, Jonesville. **Virginia Lois Soisset** was married Sept. 12 to Bryant Overton Dunlap, Jr., a UNC-CH graduate employed by the UNC Extension Division and the School of Medicine. **Elsie Southerlin**'s address is Rt. 10, Box 377, Charlotte where she is teaching school. **Sandra Jean Sox** was married Sept. 5 to Percy Gerald Starling, a senior at Atlantic Christian College. The couple's address is 1916 Hawkins St., Raleigh. **Helen Stigman**'s address is 814 Ridgeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. where she is a graduate student at Western Reserve University. **Patricia Todd**'s address is 3399 Buford Hwy., Apt. Y-14, Atlanta, Ga. where she is teaching school. **Susan Trudeau** '65C is living at 3915 Winfield Dr., Charlotte. **Susan Twigg** was married June 4 to David Lee Valle, a Duke University graduate now a medical student there. **Earlene Walker** '65C is living in Leaksville where her address is Rt. 1, Box 407. **Ginger Wallace Lynch** '65C is living at 1784 West Polo Rd., Winston-Salem. **Cornelia Waynick** was married Aug. 7 to Charles Murray Tate, a UNC-CH graduate. The couple's address is 92 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill where Charles is a law student at UNC. **Sarah West**'s address is 111 Vandalia Ave., Asheville where she is an advertising designer. **Anita Louise White** was married Sept. 5 to John Richard Moody. The couple's address is 1514 Wildwood Dr., Hampton, Va. where she is teaching piano privately in her home. **Lynda Williams** '65C is living in Leaksville where her address is Rt. 1, Box 410. **Julia Winchester Stroup**'s address is 335 S. Caldwell St., Apt. 2, Brevard. **Patricia Worthington**'s address is 213 King George St., Annapolis, Md. where she is teaching art. **Patsy Wray Pike** '65C is living in Greensboro where her address is Rt. 5, White Trailer Park. **Paula Wyrick** '65C is living at 1550 Hawthorne Rd., Winston-Salem where she is a secretary with Nading Realty & Insurance Co. **Connie Yost Brown** '65C is living in Salisbury where her address is Rt. 3, Box 183-C.



Gretchen Davis' family has been selected as North Carolina's Master Farm Family for 1965. Details about Gretchen and her family and this honor are given in a "daisy" note in the Class of 1939 section of this magazine. 1939 was Mrs. Davis' class.

Alumni Business

ONE OF THE FIRST DATES which we hope that alumni will circle on their shiny 1966 calendars is the first weekend in June. Commencement and Reunion Weekend at the University at Greensboro will begin on Friday, June 3, and continue through Sunday, June 5.

Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning and afternoon will be the focal points-in-time for our alumni program. Details about the activities which will be scheduled within this time will be mailed to all graduates and to "active" non-graduates during the spring.

All alumni are cordially invited for the weekend. Special attention to the invitation will be taken, we hope, by those in classes which are scheduled to have REUNIONS. According to our now-eight-year-old Class Reunion Schedule, the following, in addition to the Old Guard, will be having "formal" reunions:

- 1916
- 1928
- 1929
- 1930
- 1931
- 1941
- 1956
- 1961.

Although more and detailed communications will follow this, we know that this advanced announcement is important. Your calendar which is now still new and relatively circle-free will very quickly fill up as the New Year settles down to be routine. Reserve the first weekend in June NOW, and we will be hoping that subsequent demands for that time will not persuade you to erase "our reservation."

CONFUSION CONTINUES about the Class Reunion Schedule to which we referred two paragraphs ago — even after eight years.

Although the Schedule is more difficult to remember and keep up with because there is no definitely prescribed lapse of years between each class' reunions, searching and researching questions raised annually bring enthusiastic and affirmative replies to the effect that the Schedule should be retained as it is.

There is real reason for the irregular lapses of time; because of them classes which were in college at the same time periodically come back for reunions at the same time. An example of this arrangement is evident in the list of classes to have reunions this year. Reunions of the classes of 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 will afford chances for visiting with good friends who may have been in classes which were graduated before or after one of the four respective classes. (Consider our old every-five-years schedule and you will see that under it such an arrangement was impossible.)

Each class has a fifth, tenth, twenty-fifth, and fiftieth reunion in its projected future. The reunions which fall between the tenth and twenty-fifth and between the twenty-fifth and fiftieth are the irregularly scheduled ones.

An easy way to know your class' next reunion year is to check at the beginning of your class' news notes section in each issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. The line which reads "Next reunion in . . ." will always be there as your quarterly reference.

THE FIRST MATTER OF ALUMNI BUSINESS discussed in the fall issue of the magazine had to do with the happy news that eight additional Alumni Scholars could be appointed from among the students currently enrolled because of the encouraging success of our Alumni Annual Giving program last year.

The Alumni Scholars Committee, meeting on October 22, selected the eight new scholarship recipients. We join the Scholars Committee in wanting to tell you about them.



Diane (Griffin) Robinson is a senior whose major is chemistry and whose hope is to be admitted to medical school following her graduation. Originally from Jamesville, she is now living in Greensboro (she is a Town Student) with her son, Keith, who will soon be two years old and whom Diane is rearing by herself. During her freshman and sophomore years she was active in the Baptist Student Union, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Recreation Association. During her junior and senior years her "extra-curricular activity" has been centered around Master Keith. In addition to her responsibilities at home, she is a student assistant in the Chemistry Department, and she maintains an Honor Roll average.



Jean Whitaker from Oak Ridge is the second new senior recipient. Majoring in history, she did her student teaching in American History at Northeast Guilford High School during first semester. Her election to Golden Chain during her junior year attests to the fact that she has been an active participant in Student Government. She was secretary of the Association last year and is a member of Legislature and chairman of the Rules, Constitution, and By-Laws Committee this year. Her classmates elected her as co-author of their Rat Day skit during their sophomore year and as co-author of their Junior Show the next year. She has served for two years as a student representative of the History Department on the Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum Committee.



Martha Carson is a junior. She is from Rocky Mount, and she is majoring in physical education. She was elected during her freshman year to serve as treasurer of Student Government during her sophomore year, and she has served on Finance Board. This year she is vice-president of her class and chairman of the University's Student Orientation Committee.

Until the freshmen elected their officers, Martha was their temporary chairman. A participant in the Honors Program since her freshman year, she is a student assistant in the office of the Dean of Women.



Esther Kanipe, a junior from Rockingham, is majoring in history and international studies. A participant in the Junior Honors Seminar and the International Studies Program, she is planning to attend graduate school and then, perhaps, to do college teaching. An Honor Roll student, she works as a student cashier in the university restaurant.



Although she began her freshman year as an in-state student from Charlotte, sophomore Lois Greenwood is now an out-of-state student from Miami, Florida. Last year she traveled and debated with the newly organized Debate Union, and she was a representative on the Freshman Commission and the Elliott Hall Board. This year she is a member of the Sophomore Commission, is Projects Committee chairman for the class, and was Rat Day cheerleader. An active Young Republican, she is that organization's Social Chairman. A participant in the Honors Seminar this year, she is majoring in political science.



Evelyn Meredith is a sophomore, and "home" is Fayetteville. Although she has had good secretarial experience and preparation in her summer and holiday job in the accounting office of the Belk-Hensdale Company in Fayetteville, she is planning to major in mathematics. Her professional hope at the moment is aimed at teaching, perhaps on the college level. Her name was included on the Dean's List for both semesters of her freshman year.



Julie Horney, last spring an Alumni Scholars finalist and a National Merit semi-finalist, has traveled north from Florence, South Carolina, for her higher education. In high school she ranked fourth in her class, was president of the Spanish Club and her homeroom, and was named Class Historian. She worked after school as an assistant in her county's library. Now as a university freshman, she is a member of the German Club and the Freshman Commission.



Judith Huffstetler is a freshman from Belmont. She ranked second in her high school class, and she, too, was a finalist in last year's Alumni Scholars competition. The president of her high school's Future Teachers of America organization, she is planning to prepare to do what that group's name implies — teach. A member of Belmont High's Journalism Club and the staff of both the annual and the newspaper, she was also a member of the Beta Club.

Forum Features

EUDORA WELTY



Dr. Mae D. Bush, Professor of English,
interviews Mrs. James S. Ferguson

WHEN the annual Writing Forum comes around in March, the campus will have the privilege of hearing and knowing one of the most successful fiction writers of our day, Eudora Welty, by the courtesy of the wife of our Acting Chancellor. Mrs. James S. Ferguson modestly says that Eudora Welty might have come without any personal contact, but certainly the invitation from a fellow townsman gave added inducement. When asked to write about Miss Welty, Mrs. Ferguson declined but agreed to tell something of what she remembered. Though she says they were not close or intimate friends, they knew each other in the way people do, or did, in a Southern town. And Mrs. Ferguson thinks Greensboro is a good deal like that home town of Jackson, Mississippi.

Eudora Welty was born in Jackson, has lived there most of her life with the exception of college years and some trips abroad. She still lives there with her mother who is in very poor health. Her father was head of a southern insurance company. The family was "comfortable and substantial." Her brother, who died a few years ago, had a delightful family and a lovely wife who has since worked there in the bookshop of Millsaps College where Miss Welty is presently "writer in residence."

Mrs. Ferguson says the people of Jackson like her and are proud of her. There are no tales of peculiarities or idiosyncrasies as there might be for some celebrities. There is no pretense about her, and she does not consider herself better than or different from anyone else. She is a lady—gentle, soft-spoken, somewhat timid, but charming when you talk to her, and most kind and considerate.

She added that she sometimes wonders how anyone who does not know Mississippi can appreciate Eudora Welty's stories. They are so very true to the life there. In an article Miss Welty wrote for *Mademoiselle* a few years ago, she recalled how she put on an extra petticoat to go to the public library, for the librarian would not let you past the front door if she could see through you and would not let a child take out but two books at a time or cross into the adults' room. Mrs. Ferguson says all this

was just the same when she came along to use that library. The train called "the Yellow Dog" in *Delta Wedding* was really called that; the wide-porched house, the cotton gin, the Yazoo river—"you just know these things." Like Faulkner, she has drawn upon her own section for nearly all of her work. She is truly a regional writer, yet, as Mrs. Ferguson added, she has a universal quality, for people and their problems are everywhere. As Granville Hicks put it, "The good regionalists have always proved that the deeper one goes into the heart of a region, the more one transcends its geographical boundaries."

Miss Welty began writing as a child, and Mrs. Ferguson says she sometimes wrote for the newspapers. She attended the Mississippi College for Women, took her B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and then went to the Columbia University School of Business. After a brief try at advertising, she returned to Mississippi and began her long and steady output of stories. Her first book of stories, *A Curtain of Green* (1941), had a preface by Katherine Anne Porter. Next came *The Robber Bridegroom* (1942), a short novel, and *The Wide Net* (1943), another collection of stories. *Delta Wedding* (1946), a popular and typical novel, was followed by *The Golden Apples* (1947) and *The Bride of Innisfallen and Other Stories* (1949). *The Ponder Heart* (1953), as well as several of her stories, appeared first in *The New Yorker* magazine. She has won a number of prizes and awards, and was chosen in 1954 to lecture at the Conference on American Studies in Cambridge, England.

Miss Welty's stories have been selected for many anthologies and text books. Students in creative writing will feel they know her, and this year all of the freshmen here are reading "A Worn Path," one of her early stories, in their study of short stories, along with stories by Katherine Anne Porter, who came to an earlier Forum, and by Peter Taylor, who is teaching the writing of fiction here in the English Department. The Writing Forum which has grown to be a bright spot on the college calendar, will welcome a distinguished newcomer this year in Eudora Welty, with special gratitude to our own Mrs. Ferguson. □

THE LIBRARY

The University Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 3 **PIEDMONT BIRD CLUB:** Audubon Wildlife Film, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.
- 7 **MUSIC:** The Marlboro Trio, Greensboro Chamber Music Society, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 11 **WADE R. BROWN RECITAL SERIES:** William Hilbrink and Inga Morgan, Recital Hall, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 12 **VALENTINE DINNER DANCE:** Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 6 p.m.
- 14 **MONOLOGUE:** Hilde Marks. monologist, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 **ORCHESTRA:** Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 18 **75th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM:** Commemorating establishment of University by General Assembly in 1891.
- 19 **DANCE CONCERT:** UNC-G Dance Group Concert, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 20 **ART:** Scholastic Art Awards Program, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 3 p.m.

- 23 **MUSIC:** Niven Miller, Scottish baritone, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MARCH

- 1- 2 **PENICK LECTURE SERIES:** Dr. Fitzsimmon Allison, Alumnae House, 7:30 p.m.
- 3- 5 **MUSICAL THEATRE:** *Li'l Abner*, Theatre of UNC-G, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 7 **BALLET:** Washington National Ballet, Civic Music Association, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 8 **MUSIC:** The Glazer-Ilmer-Glazer Trio, Greensboro Chamber Music Society, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
- 10 **MUSIC:** University Sinfonia Concert, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 22-25 **WRITING FORUM:** Eudora Welty and X. J. Kennedy, Cone Ballroom, Elliott Hall.
- 24-26 **DOLPHIN-SEAL PAGEANT,** Coleman Gymnasium.
- 25-26 **UNC-G OPERA THEATRE:** "La Traviata," Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 26 **SOPHOMORE PARENTS' WEEK-END.**
- 26 **PIEDMONT BIRD CLUB:** Audubon Wildlife Film, Library Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m.

- 28-29 **STATE ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL,** Aycock Auditorium.
- 30-31 **STATE BAND FESTIVAL,** Aycock Auditorium.

APRIL

- 1 **STATE BAND FESTIVAL,** Aycock Auditorium.
- 7-12 **SPRING HOLIDAY.**

- 13-16 **STATE CHORAL FESTIVAL,** Aycock Auditorium.
- 17 **SPRING CONCERT:** University Glee Club, Elliott Hall, 7 p.m.
- 19 **CELLO RECITAL:** Arthur Hunkins, Music Building, 8:30 p.m.
LECTURE: "Stone and Bronze in Greek Sculpture," Dr. Brunhilde Simondo Ridgway, Archeological Society of America, Library Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 20 **DINNER:** Friends of the Library, Cone Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- 20-21 **LECTURES:** Dr. David Patterson, Weinstein Memorial Series, Alumnae House, 7:30 p.m.
- 22 **DANCE:** UNC-G Group Recital, Aycock Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 24 **RECEPTION:** Honoring Retiring Faculty, Alumnae House, 4 6 p.m.
LECTURE: "Crosscurrents of the Italian Renaissance," Professor George Boas. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Alumnae House, 8 p.m.
- 27-29 **HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURES:** Max Lerner, Aycock Auditorium and Cone Ballroom.
- 28-30 **PIXIE PLAYHOUSE:** Rama and the Tigers, Aycock Auditorium.

ELLIOTT HALL GALLERY

- Feb. 12-March 6—
Paintings by Young Balinese.
- Feb. 19-March 5—
Scholastic Art Awards.
- March 12-31—
A Decade of New Talent (Painting).
- April 13-May 1—
Paintings by Bette Lee Coburn and Elsaframe Hutchins.
- Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily,
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

WEATHERSPOON GALLERY

- Jan. 16-Feb. 5—
Drawings and Collages by
Gerald Coble.
- Feb. 19-March 5—
Scholastic Art Awards.
- March 12-31—
A Decade of New Talent (Sculpture).
- April 10-30
Paintings by Bill Fields.
- Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.