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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



University Self-Study 1 — 5

What is the future of the UNC-G campus? Will it become more of an urban university? Answers to these and other questions are provided in this report from the Steering Committee of the University's Self-Study.



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The General Assembly took historic action in October, dismantling the Consolidated University and establishing a new university system with sixteen campuses. A brief history of higher education over the past twenty-five years explains the reason for the restructuring movement. What it will mean for the Greensboro campus will be decided by a 32-member Board of Governors, introduced to alumni in this issue.



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by Kendon Smith, Chairman

Steering Committee for Institutional Self-Study Program

How does an institution study itself?

I suppose that was the underlying, unspoken question as nine of us — three students, three faculty members, and three administrators — first gathered together in the fall of 1970. We were the "Steering Committee for the Institutional Self-Study."

Although we recognized it as a good thing, the self-study had, in fact, been forced upon us. As a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University draws its principal accreditation from the Association. Accreditation must be renewed at ten-year intervals, and 1972 was a renewal year for UNC-G.

The accreditation process involves a thorough examination by the institution itself, of its purposes, its program, its financial status, and, especially, of its prospects and plans for the future. It wasn't that our accreditation was threatened seriously: "We don't doubt at all that your accreditation will be renewed," a Southern Association official had told us, — *if you do a good self-study!*"

From the start, we knew that a voluminous report of our study — perhaps one of 800 pages — would have to be mailed out by February 1, 1972, to the fifteen or twenty persons who would comprise the evaluational team. Then the team would visit the campus during the first week of March, 1972. Its members would be drawn from the ranks of faculty and administration of other institutions in the Southern Association. With the report as a background, they would question students, faculty members, staff members, administrators — perhaps even alumni, trustees, and townspeople. They would be kindred spirits, essentially "on our side"; but they would be there to make sure we had assessed ourselves and our future very carefully.

How does an institution study itself? In the case of UNC-G, one could picture a fantastic, ideal answer to that question: Gather together, in one big auditorium, all the alumni, all the current students, the faculty, the administration, the board of trustees, and a generous

What obligation should the University have to society?

sampling of prominent members of the community and residents of the state. Have numerous "resource persons" on hand to supply endless statistical data. Install plenty of microphones and public-address systems. Give everyone a copy of the Southern Association's manual, crammed with questions to be answered and issues to be resolved. And have them spend a year or two, hammering out a self-study report, word by word, consensus by consensus.

The ideal, of course, could never be. All the same, it was the job of the steering committee to approximate it on some workable scale. Fortunately, we had precedents to follow, notably the excellent self-study at UNC-G just ten years ago. The basic answer, as it so often is, was a phalanx of committees. In our case, each committee was chosen to provide a cross-section in miniature of the great imaginary convocation just described — students, faculty, alumni, trustees, administrators, townspeople, statespeople; it was planned, furthermore, that the work of each committee would be carefully reviewed by the University community as a whole.

Perhaps it should be underlined that there were students, graduate or undergraduate, on all of our committees. "Input" from the student body thus was assured. The Steering Committee decided, however, that it would be a healthy thing to have a completely autonomous report from the students themselves. The three student

members of the Steering Committee — Seniors Patsy Brison and Brenda Foremen, and a graduate student, Randy Martin — accordingly took responsibility for organizing a limited student self-study. It is still going forward, untouched by non-student hand; it will generate an independent report which will be published along with the main one. (See pages 7-8 for statement by Patsy Brison.)

The main report and the student report scarcely scratch the surface. Individual reports also are being prepared, carefully and formally, by each department; by each school; by the new, experimental Residential College; and by the College of Arts and Sciences. Individual reports will be ready for intensive study by the evaluational team when it arrives on campus.

The principal study itself is nearly finished. Briefly, its history has been this. Shortly after January 1, 1971, the College, schools, departments, and other offices of the University began gathering basic data to be used in the study. Early in spring, the various committees began to meet, to winnow the data and to write first drafts of their respective reports. During the spring semester, the first drafts were typed, duplicated in large numbers, and made available to the students, faculty, administration, and general public. Criticism and comment flowed back to the committees, the committees prepared second drafts, and, by the beginning of the summer recess, Dr. Stephens had begun a careful editing and rewriting of those drafts.

When the fall semester opened last September the edited second drafts had been typed and duplicated and were available for additional scrutiny and comment. The second draft of the report was generally acceptable to the University community; minor comments were made which were considered by the committees and Dr. Stephens. Production then began on the third and final draft which, if all goes well, will be mailed to members of the visiting team by February 1, 1972 — over a year a-borning.

The amount of change that has taken place during the past year has impressed everyone connected with the self-study. Time and again we have found that something merely *planned* in the first draft has become a reality by the third draft, or even by the second. Although every chapter receives a final updating, by February or March some of the report will be a little out of date. A last-minute "extra" will be required for the visiting committee.

It can be said perhaps that the 1972 self-study report was produced at a time when change was especially

THE STEERING COMMITTEE

Mrs. Margaret A. Hites (MA '68), was the Steering Committee's invaluable executive secretary. Joining the group soon after its organization was Dr. Robert O. Stephens, Professor of English, who edited the many versions of the many chapters of the final report.

It will give some notion of the breadth of the study if I list the areas of the respective committees. I should like to name the chairman of each committee, too, because these chairmen have been so important to the progress of the self-study. There were, then, the committees on: The Purpose of the University (Vice Chancellor John W. Kennedy); The Organization and Administration of the University (Professor E. William Noland); The Educational Program: Correlation of Program and Objectives (Professor H. Herbert Wells); The Educational Program: Admissions and Enrollment (Professor Juel P. Schroeder); The Educational Program: Curriculum, Instruction, and Institutional Effectiveness (Professor Richard T. Whitlock); The Educational Program: Projections (Professor Roland Nelson); Financial Resources (Professor Walter H. Putterbaugh); Faculty (Dean David H. Shelton); Library (Professor Allen W. Trelease); Student Personnel (Professor Tommie Lou Smith); Physical Plant (Professor Bruce M. Eberhart); Special Activities (Professor Lois V. Edinger); Graduate Program (Professor Eunice Deemer); Research (Professor Jack M. Jarrett); and Planning For the Future (Professor Laura Anderton).

KENDON SMITH

Should there be unified degree requirements?

rapid and uncertainty particularly acute. For example, the question of re-structuring higher education within the state had not been raised officially at the time our work was beginning. As the study was proceeding, the future of the Consolidated University came into question and was debated with intensity. Now, as the report is being put in finished form, UNC-G finds itself in a distinctly new position in the state's system of universities and colleges.

Again, there has been an abrupt change with respect to graduate education. The person who earns a graduate degree no longer finds himself with six good job-offers among which to choose; and there has been, at UNC-G and all over the country, a careful re-evaluation of plans for the immediate expansion of graduate programs.

As the self-study was in progress, too, a special commission of faculty and students was working diligently to devise a set of uniform degree-requirements for undergraduates at UNC-G. After intense consideration, the faculty recently voted to institute the new requirements — and now the college, the schools, and the departments are making individual decisions about possible additional requirements.

Somewhat unexpectedly, the faculty has found itself debating with deep concern the question of the relative importance of teaching, on the one hand, and research, scholarship, or creative effort on the other; in the end, it has expressed strong support for teaching of high quality.

The College of Arts and Sciences, newly established, had made itself a true campus entity. The new School of Nursing and the School of Business and Economics have gathered momentum, building new bridges to the community and the state. Coeducation has gained ground, and a considerable self-awareness and self-confidence has evolved among undergraduate students.

What have we found? That is still a little difficult to say, inasmuch as the principal report is not quite in final form as this is written (in mid-December, 1971). I have been able to review most of the chapters of the principal report in their final form, and I have seen the individual reports from the College, the schools, and the departments. There has been an illuminating open discussion of the future of UNC-G, planned by several self-study committees, ably moderated by Dean James H. Allen, and characterized by active student participation. My own impressions — and I must stress that there is nothing "official" about what will now be said — are essentially as follows.

First, UNC-G seems to be in a basically healthy state.

Many things are needed, now and certainly in the near future; but no need seems to be desperate. There have been recurring statements of needs which might be called at least "urgent". Three of these which stand out have to do with student aid, secretarial help, and parking and traffic control.

Both Chapters VI and IX of the report stress the desirability of greatly expanding financial assistance to students. The student body has grown rapidly from 2,640 in 1961 to 6,983 in 1971. Projected enrollment for 1975 includes 6,211 undergraduates and 2,843 graduates or a total enrollment of 9,054. UNC-G will continue to grow, and much of the growth will represent students whose financial needs are especially acute. More money will be required — for the students directly and for the expansion of the office which administers student assistance.

There are frequent references throughout the principal report to our shortage of secretarial assistance. Letters, papers, and reports await typing for days or weeks — or else a faculty member, paid at far above secretarial rates, spends valuable time doing his own typing.

The parking problem needs no report to emphasize it for the entire campus community, although the self-study report does do so. A growing faculty, a rapidly multiplying contingent of commuting students, and a generally swelling enrollment have already led to large new parking areas, all immediately smothered by predatory automobiles. Traffic has become a problem to the point of hazard. The report suggests an eventual closing of College Avenue, which bisects the campus, and some sort of overpass to take pedestrian students to new classroom buildings across Spring Garden Street.

Aside from the urgent needs already discussed, another concern which runs consistently through the reports and discussions might be described as a "fervent hope." It has to do with the business operations of the University — budgeting, accounting, billing, purchasing and so on — and with the maintenance of the physical plant. The hope is that those operations can be more closely coordinated with the academic program. It is urged that faculty and students be consulted more fully when buildings are to be erected or modified, and that purchasing and accounting procedures be revised to serve the needs and convenience of the academic staff rather than those of the business staff. These feelings, I might say, contrast with those expressed toward the staff of the Walter Clinton Jackson Library, who are regarded as eager and understanding in meeting the requirements of students and faculty. The pending phys-

Is a revision in admission policy necessary?

ical expansion of the Library is widely applauded, and its need for a substantially enlarged staff is recognized.

The report calls for other new buildings, urgently needed. The Psychology Department, now operating a thriving doctoral program, has no offices or laboratory space of its own; its future depends heavily upon a prompt and major expansion of the recently constructed Life Sciences Building. The new School of Business and Economics is growing at a nearly explosive rate; yet classrooms and offices are borrowed or improvised space.

The report also calls for other increases in staff at one level or another. Individuals to work as assistants to deans and other administrators, to do statistical research and to participate in long-range planning are needed. The size of even the faculty proper will have to increase by about 75% in the next ten years, much of this to accommodate the growing graduate school.

New staff, new buildings, new traffic and parking facilities, much more student aid—all of these recommendations obviously add up to another one: a lot more money. Chapter VI addresses itself at some length to the problem of income and its enhancement. Thus, although "the financial resources of the University appear to be in sound condition," it is also stressed that "the potential for gifts . . . has scarcely been tapped." Although anticipating continued financial support from the state budget, Chapter VII emphasizes the urgent necessity for continuing to develop outside sources of income widely depended upon by other institutions: the federal government, private foundations, industry, and alumni.

The recommendations sketched above are relatively prosaic ones. They follow almost inevitably from the fact that the University is going through a basically normal pattern of growth. There are, however, other areas where projections need to be made and plans laid down which are not so well-defined.

An over-riding factor, of course, is that of the impending "de-consolidation" of the University of North Carolina. Although there is naturally a strong interest on campus in the emerging blueprint of the new structure, there is little dismay at what has happened. Ten years ago, there might have been more. In the past decade, UNC-G has gone far toward independent strength and autonomy: coeducation is well established, a broad program of graduate studies has developed, and "the student revolution" has gone forward rapidly and effectively—without violence and essentially with the encouragement of faculty and administration. The Uni-

versity is strong enough and flexible enough to move in almost any direction that seems advisable.

It is true that traces of nostalgia remain. At the open discussion mentioned earlier, one faculty member (new, youthful, and male, incidentally) urged that UNC-G explicitly adopt the role of an undergraduate college of high quality, deliberately eschewing graduate work—at least, graduate work beyond the master's degree. After a pause, another faculty member rose to say, in essence: "I know how you feel, and I sympathize, but that time and that role have passed. We have to recognize the needs our community and region and change to meet them." The latter was the premise on which the meeting proceeded.

If nostalgia is fading, a determination to preserve quality is definitely not. We have seen too many instant universities spring up, under a motto that might well read, *Videri quam esse*. Chapter III of the principal report offers a careful and thoughtful consideration of what constitutes educational quality and how it can be maintained. It points to the "educational abuses of the multiversity—absentee professors, a senior faculty devoted only to graduate instruction, the laboratory as an escape from the classroom," and indicates the general determination that those abuses never arise here.

In one way or another, students and faculty have been actively concerned for the past year with a particular aspect of the problem of instructional quality: the question of the degree to which an expanding graduate program may strengthen, or perhaps compromise, undergraduate teaching. On the one side are the arguments that graduate programs attract outstanding faculty members and stimulate them to good teaching, that the presence of graduate students and their research is intellectually invigorating to undergraduates; on the other side is the contention that undergraduate instruction tends to be degraded by the demands of graduate work and research—that classes become too large and that they are taught by inexperienced instructors. Research, scholarship, and creativity are seen at one extreme as activities that keep faculty members "on the cutting edge" of their disciplines; at the other extreme, as preoccupations that destroy good teaching.

What can be said now is that everyone is thoroughly aware of the complexities of growth toward graduate work, and there is not the slightest intention of allowing undergraduate instruction to deteriorate. On the contrary, the principal report points to efforts made recently to enhance the quality of that instruction. The experimental Residential College, after a successful first year,

What should the University do about intercollegiate athletics?

has been enlarged. Provision has been made for experimentation with new courses within the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. New inter-departmental majors are being organized. And new cooperative arrangements are being worked out with other institutions in the Greensboro area, permitting exchange of faculty members and students, thus widening the potential range of the student's experience.

The general broadening of the mission of the University, along with a number of developments in the country at large, has raised a substantial question as to the degree to which UNC-G should become an "urban university". On that matter, it might be a good idea to quote Chapter V of the report at some length:

"... Currently it is not clear that the University sees its mission as that of becoming an urban university. Though located in a rapidly growing urban region, the University does not resemble in many significant ways urban universities throughout the nation. It may well be that some other university in this region should assume the role of urban university. Undoubtedly, this urban region will demand one.

"Briefly, urban universities are characterized by large part-time enrollments, flexible admission policies congruent with diverse program offerings, and close working relationships with business, government, social agencies, and cultural organizations. Urban universities are further characterized by heavy enrollments in applied and professional programs and by many research and degree programs focusing on regional urban needs and regional urban problems. They also are characterized by a majority of commuting students and an older student population with a majority of students holding full-time or part-time jobs."

It would be difficult to imagine anything less like "WC"! The University has already taken definite steps to promote continuing education, however, as well as to become more flexible in its admission policies and to provide a program of remedial studies for students deficient in one area or another. The great probability is that we shall at least move in the direction of the urban university; whether or not we approach the extreme is definitely another question.

Chapter V of the report actually makes a point which has arisen repeatedly here in one context or another. It is clear that the University already faces decisions of sweeping consequence, and that there will be others to be faced in the future. Such decisions should be made upon the basis of all the facts available, and after consideration of the viewpoints of all segments of the campus community. Many are beginning to think in terms

of a sizable office, staffed by professionals and devoted to the collection and codification of the wide variety of data needed in making administrative decisions not only at the all-University level but at the levels of the college, the schools, and the departments, as well. At the University level, in particular, there seems to be an increasing need to free some administrative time, some faculty time, and some student time for the deliberate consideration, in the light of the data thus collected, of alternative plans for the future. Again, we are certainly talking about money. The value of informed and careful planning is hard to deny; but the funds to support it are difficult to come by.

A final word on a somewhat different topic: that of student activities. How about student life on campus — "co-curricular" activities? Actually, the open discussion spent a fair time on that topic, and the principal report itself is seriously concerned with it. The familiar cry of "No school spirit!" is heard. Also heard however, is the familiar rebuttal: "There's spirit, but it's different!" There are those who expect an increasingly genuine co-education to add vigor to campus social life. There are others who feel that coeducation is fine, but that an expanded program of intercollegiate athletics is also desirable. Those who favor an increased emphasis on athletics suggest that it will, in fact, accelerate co-education, as well as build good public relations. Those who are less enthusiastic question whether the kinds of coeducation and public relations fostered by athletics are the kinds the University wants. A view more or less divergent from the others (and reflecting, perhaps, an initial trend toward "urban university" thinking) is that there is no reason why the student's social life *should*, in the midst of a growing metropolitan area, be tied to the University campus. I think it would in fact be fair to say that the drift of the open-discussion meeting, at least, was in the direction of a mature and scholarly institution, interacting rather closely, academically, culturally, and socially, with the surrounding community.

My report merely suggests the main findings and concerns of the whole self-study. There is much more detail — almost endless detail — in all of the documents that have been generated. We presume the evaluational team will look closely at that detail. Alumni who care to do so will be welcome; copies of the final report will be permanently available in the Jackson Library. The whole effort has involved a tremendous expenditure of time and energy — made, I am grateful to say, with incredible efficiency and good will. It remains to be seen what consequences will flow from that effort. □

A New University

*Legislature deconsolidates UNC and reorganizes
University with sixteen campuses*



Trying to explain the dismantling of the Consolidated University of North Carolina with six campuses and the creation of a new university with sixteen campuses is something like trying to work a crossword puzzle in Chinese.

For the benefit of alumni outside North Carolina who have missed the almost daily accounts of the battle between advocates and opponents of deconsolidation, this will be an attempt to fit the pieces together in a story that actually goes back almost a quarter century.

The confusion that has marked the state of higher education in North Carolina in recent years began shortly after World War II when GI's came flocking home, many in search of a college degree delayed by the war or suddenly attainable under the GI Bill of Rights. There were more high school graduates wanting a college diploma as well. In the process of meeting the demand, new colleges were established almost overnight, and the small regional colleges swiftly grew.

With growth came ambition, and although the state appropriation for higher education continued to climb in the Fifties and Sixties, it was obvious that one day there would be a point where a decision to establish a school of architecture on one campus would mean fewer library books on another.

In 1955 the General Assembly formed a Board of Higher Education to serve as benign overseer of higher education in the state. Its job was to plan and to coordinate the growth of institutions and to bring into balance

the goals of the Consolidated University with the ambitions of the regional colleges. Unfortunately, it was a "toothless" board with little power over key matters such as budget and new programs. Unsurprisingly, its efforts at control were not successful. Meanwhile, the administrators on both the university and regional campuses discovered that, if they wanted a new program or extra money for capital outlay, they fared better in by-passing the state board and going directly to the legislature.

In 1963 the General Assembly in an attempt to discourage competition wrote into the statutes for the first time the function of each state campus, building on a "pyramid" structure. At the top of the pyramid was the Consolidated University and its three campuses at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro, which had been established in 1930. Only these institutions could offer the doctorate degree. Next in the pyramid came the regional campuses which were limited to master's and bachelor's degrees; next, the community colleges, which gave undergraduate degrees only; then the technical institutes, forming the broad base for the triangle, which gave no degrees.

There was general applause for the clear blueprint which had been provided, and only a few were concerned when the same legislature set up a procedure for expansion of the University by amending the General Statutes to include additional campuses "whenever the Board of Trustees finds there may be need . . ." The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees designated Charlotte College in Mecklenburg County as the first to be studied under the procedures outlined in the statute.

In 1965, at the next session of the General Assembly, Charlotte College, an institution just a few years beyond the community college status, became the fourth campus of the University. Also in 1965, East Carolina College, acting under the dynamic leadership of Leo Jenkins, asked for a new medical school on the ECC campus at Greenville. It was not granted (although it came to partial fruition in the 1971 General Assembly), but he did succeed in 1967 in getting his campus and three other regional campuses elevated to university status (Appalachian at Boone, Western Carolina at Cullowhee, and A&T at Greensboro).

In 1969 five other regionals (N. C. Central at Durham, Fayetteville, Pembroke, Winston-Salem and Elizabeth City) were granted similar status, and two colleges (Asheville and Wilmington) were taken into the University family. All regionals were authorized after 1972 to offer doctorates which left the state with 15 universities, all

ENROLLMENT

Fall 1971

N. C. State University	13,483
UNC-Asheville	1,107
UNC-Chapel Hill	19,160
UNC-Charlotte	4,676
UNC-Greensboro	6,983
UNC-Wilmington	1,930
Appalachian State University	7,345
East Carolina University	10,106
Elizabeth City State University	1,084
Fayetteville State University	1,490
N. C. A and T State University	4,445
N. C. Central University	3,723
Pembroke State University	2,077
Western Carolina University	5,330
Winston-Salem State University	1,623
N. C. School of the Arts	328
Total	84,890

of which would soon have legal authority to offer doctorates. The pyramid had begun to tumble.

By 1970 there were many voices raised in favor of some means of regulating higher education's growth. President Friday declared: "I think we have to realize that some major structural changes are going to be necessary in our state system of higher education . . . that we can't afford it if the state wants to continue an orderly, economical and logical growth in higher education."

Governor Robert Scott, chairman of the Consolidated University board of trustees and the Board of Higher Education, finally took steps toward reform in January, 1971, with the appointment of a 23-member study committee to recommend legislation for the General Assembly already in session.

The governor's committee, headed by former State Sen. Lindsay Warren, Jr., recommended in April that the University's board of trustees be dissolved and that each of the 16 campuses have its own board of trustees with a planning and coordinating Board of Regents over all.

There were bitter exchanges for the next several months, and the legislature finally adjourned its regular session in July, committed to meet again in the fall to take up the higher education issue. On October 30, a compromise was finally worked out with all campuses of the Consolidated University and regionals to be under one strong central governing board to be called the Board of Governors with local trustees on each campus.

The Consolidated University was victorious in achieving parity of representation in the initial governing board. Sixteen present UNC trustees will serve with 16 regional university trustees, all of whom were elected before January 1. The board also consists of two non-voting members of the Board of Higher Education and the governor who will serve as chairman until December 31, 1972, after which the board will elect its own chairman. Also, the new law stipulates that after July 1, 1973, neither legislators, their wives nor state employees may serve on the Board of Governors; and the board must have four women, four minority race members and four minority party members.

On July 1, the Greensboro campus, along with the other five campuses of the Consolidated University, will get a separate board of trustees, selected from members of the present UNC board. In 1973 all 16 campuses will get 13-member boards, eight members selected by the Board of Governors and four appointed by the Governor. The Student Government Association President will serve as an *ex officio* member. Local boards will have powers granted by the governing board.

As UNC-G Chancellor James Ferguson wrote in his column in the last issue (Volume XV, No. 1) of the UNC-G *News Bulletin*: "In my opinion the restructuring bill enacted by the General Assembly on October 30, 1971, is far superior to anything that has been proposed up to that time . . . The central board has almost complete power to approve new programs; to coordinate (indeed, almost to decide) budgets; to select the president of the system and the chancellors, principal officials, and all tenured faculty on individual campuses; and, of course, to develop and implement a long-range program of higher education for North Carolina, proceeding on the basis of careful study."

The State Board of Higher Education, meeting December 17 in Raleigh, unanimously adopted a plan to impose a moratorium on all new degree programs and activities at each of the university campuses until after the Board of Governors can review them. The state board did approve the recommendations for programs on the undergraduate level, however, including one on the Greensboro campus, the creation of a Department of Religious Studies without any funding involved.

The board also selected its two non-voting representatives to the Board of Governors. They are Jay Huskins of Statesville, publisher of the *Statesville Record*, and a democratic member of the House of Representatives, and Watts Hill, Jr., a Durham insurance executive, who is the second member of his family to serve on the board (his father was chosen by the Consolidated University). Both of the state board selections are UNC-CH graduates and were members of the Warren Study Commission which initially recommended restructuring last March. □

DEGREES 1971

	Bachelor	Master	Doctor
N. C. State -----	1832	440	205
Asheville -----	111		
Chapel Hill -----	2720	1115	278
Charlotte -----	575	23	
Greensboro -----	921	332	16
Wilmington -----	235		
Appalachian -----	1393	416	
East Carolina -----	1620	258	
Elizabeth City -----	216		
Fayetteville -----	252		
A & T -----	604	125	
Central -----	556	107	
Pembroke -----	341		
West Carolina -----	783	193	
Winston-Salem -----	260		
Total -----	12,449	3,009	499

UNC Board of Governors

Sixteen Represent Consolidated University



ADELAIDE FORTUNE HOLDERNESS, Greensboro, was elected to the University Board in 1957, the same year she received an Alumni Service Award. President of the Alumni Association for 1962-63, and a chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council, she was a guiding force in the establishment of three of UNC-G's major scholarship programs. She is a member of the Love Scholars Selection Committee and the Weatherspoon Gallery board.

EMILY HARRIS PREYER, Greensboro and Washington, D. C., has been a member of the University Board since 1957 and a member of the Executive Committee since 1963. A former member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, she served as president of the Alumni Association for 1955-56. She was the first chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council and received an Alumni Service Award in 1966.

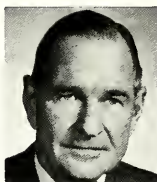


ELISE ROUSE WILSON, Fayetteville, was elected to membership on the University Board in 1957 and to the Executive Committee last May. She was one of the first two University Trustees to serve in a dual position as a member of the state's Board of Higher Education. A member of the Home Economics Foundation board and a former member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, she received an Alumni Service Award last May.

VIRGINIA TERRELL LATHROP, Asheville, has been a member of the University Board since 1949 and of the Board's Executive Committee since 1954. She organized the News Bureau at UNC-G in 1937, served as its first director, and on the occasion of UNC-G's 50th anniversary, wrote a history of the institution, *Educate a Woman*. She received an Alumni Service Award in 1965 and the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1966.



ARCH T. ALLEN—Raleigh (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1943 and secretary to the board since 1946. Married and father of 2 children, he is partner in the law firm Allen, Steed and Pullen, Raleigh. **IKE F. ANDREWS**—Siler City (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1959 and a member of the executive committee. Married and father of two children, he served on the Warren Study Commission. **VICTOR S. BRYANT**—Durham (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1937. Married and father of 3 children, he is a partner in the law firm of Bryant, Lipton, Bryant & Battle. He served on the Warren Study Commission.



LENOX G. COOPER—Wilmington (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1957, he is an insurance executive, married and the father of 2 children. **WILLIAM DEES**—Goldsboro (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1969, he is a lawyer, married and the father of 3 children. He is a former chairman of the State Board of Higher Education. **JAKE FROELICH, JR.**—High Point (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1967, he is the owner of a veneer company, married and the father of 3 children. He was elected to succeed Archie Davis as chairman of the trustee development committee.



WATTS HILL—Durham (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1955, he is chairman of the board of Central Carolina Bank & Trust Co. Married and the father of 3 children, he is a long-time member of the trustee executive committee. **WILLIAM A. JOHNSON**—Lillington (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1961, he is a lawyer and former superior court judge and was head of state Department of Revenue in the Sanford Administration. Married, he is the father of 3 children. **JOHN R. JORDAN, JR.**—Raleigh (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1969, he is a lawyer and is chairman of the North Carolina Board of Social Services. He is married and the father of 2 children.



ROBERT B. JORDAN III—Mt. Gilead (NCSU) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1961, he is vice-president of Jordan Lumber and Supply Co. He is married and the father of 3 children. **J. AARON PREVOST**—Waynesville (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1965, he is senior vice president of 1st Union National Bank in Waynesville. Married, he is the father of 4 children. **THOMAS J. WHITE, JR.**—Kinston (UNC-CH) a member of the consolidated board of trustees since 1965, he is a lawyer and a former state senator. He served on the Warren Study Commission, and is married and the father of four children.

Sixteen Represent Regional Universities

East Carolina



CHARLES H. LARKINS — Kinston (ECU) is a businessman who operates a chain of stores. He is married and the father of one son. **REGINALD F. MCCOY** — Laurinburg (UNC-CH) is executive vice-president of the John F. McNair Co., and is married and the father of four daughters and one son. **W. W. TAYLOR, JR.** — Raleigh (Davidson) attended UNC-CH and Wake Forest law school and is past president of N. C. Bar Association. Warren County representative in the General Assembly, he is married and the father of two.

Western Carolina



DR. WALLACE N. HYDE — Asheville (WCU) has been a member of WCU's board of trustees since 1969 and served on the Warren State Commission. He is president of Hyde Insurance Co. **E. J. WHITMIRE** — Franklin (WCU) taught for ten years, is now head of a contracting firm. He has been a member of WCU's board of trustees since 1949. **DR. E. B. TURNER** — Lumberton (Shaw) has been a member of the FSU board for several years. He is pastor of Lumberton's First Baptist Church and editor of "The Baptist Informer." He has served as mayor pro-tem for several years and is married and the father of two.

Fayetteville

Appalachian State



HUGH DANIEL — Waynesville (ASU) has been a member of the board of trustees of ASU since 1967, and was elected chairman in October, 1971. He is an optometrist. **WILLIAM RANKIN** — Lincolnton (ASU) is a member of the ASU board of trustees since 1961, he owns a jewelry store. He is a former member of the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

A&T State



HOWARD BARNHILL — Charlotte (A&T) has served on A&T's board of trustees for three years. He is a health educator and served two terms as president of A&T's Alumni Association. **DR. ANDREW BEST** — Greenville (A&T) is a physician and a member of the Governor's Good Neighbor Council. He has been a member of A&T's board of trustees for four years.

N. C. Central



JULIUS L. CHAMBERS — Charlotte (NCCU) has been a member of the NCCU board of trustees since 1971. A partner in the law firm of Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Lanning, he received law degrees from UNC-CH and Columbia University. **LEWIS T. RANDOLPH** — Washington, N. C. (NCCU) has served on the NCCU board since 1969. He is a funeral director and is vice-chairman of Washington Housing Authority. He is a former member of the ECSU board of trustees.

Note: The institution attended by each board member is indicated in parenthesis following the name and residence.

Pembroke



Winston-Salem



W. EARL BRITT — Fairmont (Wake Forest) has been a member of PSU's board for six years, is a lawyer and chairman of Robeson County's Democratic Party. He is married and the father of three. **CLARK S. BROWN** — Winston-Salem (CCNY) has been a member of W-SSU's board for twenty years. President of a funeral home and a member of the board of directors of Northwestern Bank, he is married and the father of two.

Elizabeth City

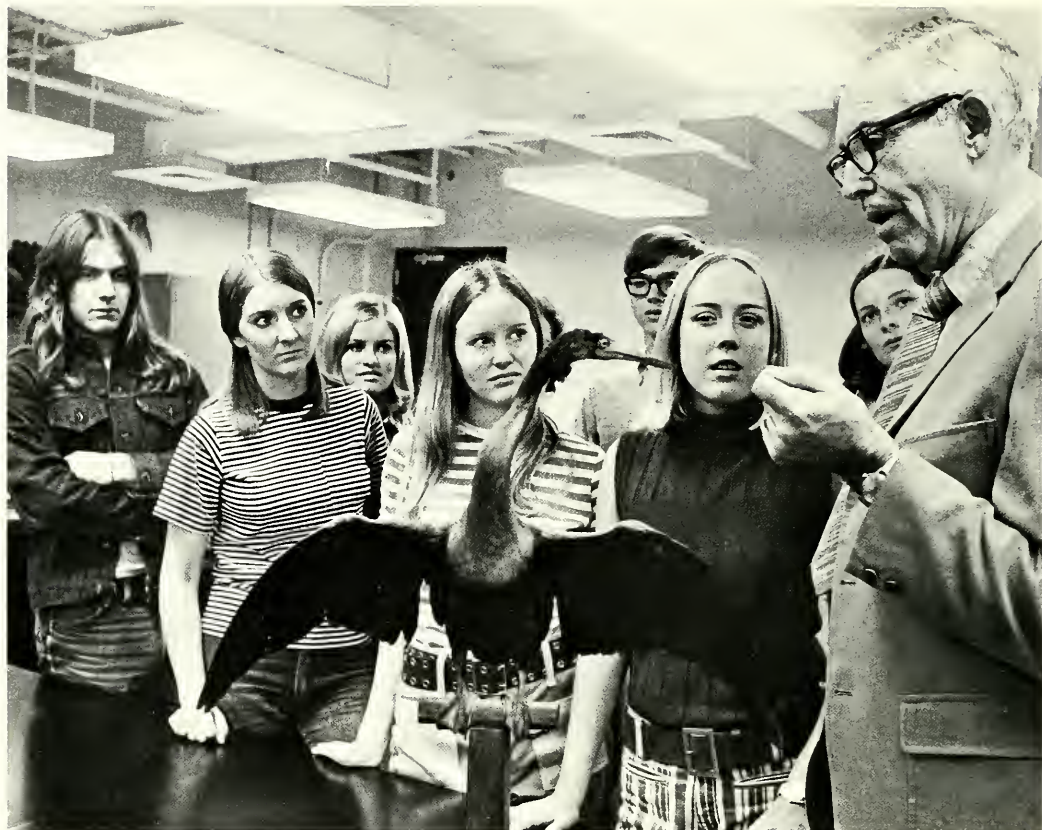


School of Arts



MACEO A. SLOAN — Durham (Prairie View State College, Texas) is senior vice-president of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. and has been a trustee of ECSU for several years. Chairman of Durham's Human Relations Committee, he is married and the father of two. **HUGH CANNON** — Raleigh (Davidson) has been a trustee of the North Carolina School of the Arts since 1964, he is an attorney and earned his law degree at Harvard University. He served as assistant to Gov. Sanford, is married and the father of three.

Shown on these pages are members of a planning board which will become officially the Board of Governors on July 1. Representing all sixteen institutions of higher education which comprise the University of North Carolina, the board met for the first time January 4 and 5 at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham. Members will rotate off the board in groups of eight in odd-numbered years, beginning in 1973. The first sixteen members, including four UNC-G alumnae, represent the former Consolidated Board of Trustees. The second group of sixteen represents the regional university indicated.



A Natural Science class listens intently as Hollis Rogers lectures on waterfowl. The bird is a water turkey.

Biology Building Designed for Research and Teaching

by Wilson Davis

UNC-G News Bureau Director

A \$2.1 million Life Sciences Building, which was added to the Greensboro campus this year, symbolizes both expanded teaching opportunities and a growing commitment to scientific research. The facility houses the Department of Biology — a bustling academic area which serves between 2,000 and 3,000 students each semester.

When he talks about the building, Dr. Bruce Eberhart, head of biology, quickly links its new facilities to studies in such areas as biochemistry, ecology, genetics, microbiology or pathogenic bacteriology. "For the first time, we have a building in which we can put together

the university functions of a biology department — all the way from undergraduate teaching to graduate work and research," explained Eberhart.

When the professor talks about such areas within his department, he is careful not to speak of them in separate terms. "We run our department as a mix," Eberhart added. "We don't see a firm line between undergraduate teaching and research — or a firm line between any other sort of teaching and research. We don't have a single research project which doesn't involve students to some degree, and we like this approach."

The new building, located at the corner of McIver

Street and Walker Avenue, has four stories. The top floor facilities are devoted entirely to research. The third floor of the structure houses the upper division laboratories and related facilities for juniors, seniors and graduate students. The second floor contains undergraduate and lower division teaching laboratories and lecture rooms. At present, the first floor is being shared with the Department of Psychology. The department, also being one of the life sciences, is expected to occupy an adjoining wing to be added to the present building in years to come.

Overall, the Life Sciences Building contains four large classrooms, fourteen teaching laboratories and thirteen research modules. The latter, located on the top floor, are for faculty members and are composed of an office, a working laboratory and a darkroom, "the minimal space for a professor doing research," according to Eberhart. Adjoining each research module is a laboratory room for graduate students and undergraduates who are also working on research.

In addition to a very active undergraduate biology program, the department also offers the Master of Arts, the Master of Arts in Teaching and the Master of Education degrees. In the future, the doctorate may be added as well.

The new building's sophistication reflects the complexity of the biological sciences:

- The structure has special facilities for both preparing and storing isotopes — radioactive elements which can be used to trace the path of molecules in experiments involving both plants and animals.

- Also included is a "constant environment" facility for the growing and storage of various microbes to be used in the whole microbiology complex of courses.

- A chromatography room is located on the fourth floor. In this facility, through the process of chromatography, organic solvents are used to separate organic compounds in biochemical studies and research.

- On the first floor is an environmental studies lab, featuring more than a dozen huge refrigerator-like growth chambers. Controls attached to the chambers make it possible to regulate environmental conditions such as light and temperature in studying the "biological clocks" of aquatic insects and other organisms.

The new building also provides ample space for the audio-tutorial laboratory program in general biology. In this lab, each student has a separate carrel complete with tape-recorded instructions over a built-in tape recorder. Not only does it individualize instruction, but it also permits students much greater flexibility in deciding when to meet their lab, allowing the gifted student to move quickly and the slower student to go at his own rate.

Eberhart and his colleagues have designed octagonally-shaped work tables, rather than the traditional rectangular-shaped ones, for use by students in many of the undergraduate labs. The new tables present an interesting decor in the labs and make the rooms more informal, enabling a teacher to circulate around the lab more easily.

The building has an interesting appearance. Its second and third floors are supported on overhanging, cantilevered concrete beams. Indirect lighting for large classrooms and labs is provided through large, angular shaped windows at both ends of the rooms which offers maximum utilization of wall space. The building is air-conditioned to permit year-round use.

Future Plans

Now that the Life Sciences Building is complete, future plans for the Department of Biology include a growing research program. "For several years we have been growing from a complete teaching department into a balanced university department with a research function," Eberhart stated. "I'm sure that as more years go by and we add new staff, we will reach a fair balance between research and teaching."

There are 12 active research projects within the department, including advanced research in four areas:



Bruce Eberhart, chairman of the Biology Department, believes that research leads directly to teaching. The new Life Sciences Building provides excellent facilities for teaching and research.



biochemical genetics, by Dr. Eberhart, Dr. James Wilson, a professor, and Dr. William Bates, an associate professor; ecological studies by a group headed by Dr. Paul Lutz, a professor, and Dr. Hollis Rogers, an associate professor; insect embryology, Dr. Edward McCrady III, an associate professor; and cell genetics, as it relates to cancer, Dr. Laura Anderton, a professor, and a team which includes Dr. William McLendon and Dr. Carroll Lupton, both of Moses Cone Hospital here.

Eberhart noted some of the important developments which have occurred in research within his department. "First of all, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Bates have been able to take nuclei from cells, treat these nuclei and then transplant them back into living cells. This process as it goes on will enable us to understand the genetic process because the genetic apparatus — chromosomes — are in nuclei. If you can study nuclei apart from the cell, you have been able to take the machine apart and understand what makes it tick."

He also noted that Dr. Anderton has made advances

in the area of detecting changes in cells just prior to the advent of cancer. "She finds that the *mitotic* apparatus is lined up in a different way in the cells which seem to be leading to cancerous growth. This may be very important in the overall effort to detect cancer earlier."

Dr. Ralph Morrison, an associate professor of biology, and Dr. Gaylord Hageseth, associate professor of physics, are working on an interesting project involving the effect of noise on the germination of seeds. "They have found that noise of the order one finds around an airport very seriously affects the germination of seeds."

Dr. Lutz has discovered some interesting things about the regulatory effects of temperature and light on seasonal patterns of development of different aquatic insects, working with the larvae of dragon flies and damselflies, both of which feed on such flying insects as mosquitoes. If the time of their seasonal appearance could be manipulated, dragon flies and damselflies could provide a biological control mechanism for mosquitoes according to Eberhart.

The Science Twins: Teaching and Research



Laura Anderton studies tissue culture with technician Linda Curtis, a graduate student.

How teaching and research go hand in hand is demonstrated by Dr. Laura Anderton, professor of biology, who is director of the UNC-G Cytogenetics laboratory.

Her quest at the moment is to determine the mechanism and factors involved in the transformation of a benign tumor to cancer of the colon. She recently received a \$4,000 grant from the United Health Services to continue the complex study which she began in 1965.

Chief investigator under the grant with Dr. Anderton is Dr. William McLendon, chief of the Pathology Department at Cone Memorial Hospital. The study was supported for three years by the National Institute of Health, but federal funding has been drastically reduced so the UHS grant will keep the study alive until other funds are again available. The project also seeks to find out what causes some tumors to "regress" and others to transform into cancerous states.

Dr. Anderton says the study has had three major thrusts in the past six years, including understanding the genetic factors involved in patients and gathering clinical information about the patients and their tumors, as well as the regression aspect. The project has involved thirty-five students over the years, many of whom have gone on to follow-up research in other laboratories.

Dr. Anderton also helped establish a birth defects laboratory at Cone Hospital with which she continues to work closely. "I consider the university a bridge between pure and applied science," she says. "The role of the university is to be there to develop new things, study the latest developments, and make this knowledge practical so it can be applied in medicine."

On Student Freedom

*UNC-G's First Attorney General
Seeks student bill of rights and
stronger honor policy*

Susan Whittington '72

THE student body adopted a new constitution in the spring of 1971. Under this constitution the judicial system took on a whole new look. In place of the conglomerate of five courts with which past students are familiar, there is one court of twenty-one members who sit in rotating groups of seven. This new court has a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Executive Secretary, under the supervision of the Attorney General who also has an added responsibility in the area of student rights.

Being the first Attorney General has its advantages and disadvantages. One of the advantages is the possibility of experimentation which resulted in the creation of the Judicial Research Committee. Among the disadvantages is the lack of precedent which means that each action taken is establishing a precedent.

Alumni who have followed our rapidly changing social regulations over the last four years probably are wondering if there was anything left for us to change. There is only one major change: the extension of the self-limiting hours privilege to first semester women. The regulations have been rewritten and are in the legislative committees at this time. The objective in writing these was to clear up some of the confusion which exists on the campus resulting from differing interpretations of some of the ambiguously stated rules under which we are presently functioning.

The Judicial Policy underwent the most drastic change. The desire here was not to create a police force but rather to deter students from behavior which does not reflect the "responsible freedom" so essential in the efficient functioning of a unique university society. This is not to say that the Honor Policy is dead nor does the action support the statement that the "professors have the honor and the students have the system." Many feel that the Honor Policy under which we function is the height of idealism, especially the "must, must, may" policy. Perhaps this new Judicial Policy is a step away from this idealism. Rather than totally depending on the conscience of the student to determine benefits gained from an experience in the court, the sanctions under this policy are designed so that the individual can consider his violation while satisfying his penalty. An example of this would be the possible loss of visitation rights for an individual who has committed a visitation violation. Idealism is again a factor because no individual will check on the defendant to assure his compliance with the penalty. It must be kept in mind that trust in the



individual is an essential factor in our policy of freedom and independence.

The protection of the rights of the individual is an added responsibility of the Attorney General's office as head of the judicial branch. Thus far this semester this has included a review of contracts to which the student is a party as well as a review of Senate bills. The big project for second semester results from my involvement in this area. During the summer, with the Judicial Research Committee, I began a study of constitutions from student governing bodies in colleges and universities across the nation. In these we found a number of varying bills of rights. From these and from some of our own ideas we are in the process of drafting a student bill of rights. The relationship of the student to society, both on and off campus, is one of great importance throughout the nation. Among the aspects to be considered will be the relationship of the student to University regulations when he is off-campus. This includes his responsibility to the University and the University's to him. Other topics are the right of search, the use of records, and the student in the classroom.

In summary, the scope of the judicial branch of student government has been broadened to include not only determent and punishment but also to include consideration of those individuals not involved in the violation of a rule. Hopefully, the student body and the University as a whole can benefit from this increased involvement.

A Student View

On Good Teaching

*Good teaching recognized as
top criterion for promotion
on UNC-G campus*

Vickie Kilgore '72

THE primary role of the UNC-G teacher . . . whether it lies in teaching, research or service . . . has aroused heated controversy on the Greensboro campus this fall. A final proposal, amended to state that teaching should

be the primary criteria for promotion at UNC-G, will be acted upon by the Faculty Council at its next meeting in February.

The proposal, set forth by a subcommittee of the Academic Policy Committee on Promotion Criteria, contains the highly debated Tisdale Amendment — a statement saying teaching should be the primary criteria for promotion on the Greensboro campus. After considerable discussion the Faculty Council in November voted 174-111 in favor of the amendment.

In its original form the proposal listed three major areas of achievement — teaching, research and service — as equal determinants of a faculty member's eligibility for promotion. The proposal suggested that, to be eligible for promotion, a faculty member should show accomplishments in at least two of these areas.

The Tisdale Amendment to the proposal defined teaching as the primary activity of a faculty member and noted that research and service, although extremely important to the University, should not jeopardize a faculty member's promotion when his teaching is distinguished. Research and service should be rewarded "when they are found in conjunction with conscientious teaching."

The Tisdale Amendment was initiated a year ago in January by Charles Tisdale, assistant professor of English, in a petition to the teaching faculty stating that teaching should be of primary importance in faculty promotions. Of the approximately 480 faculty members, forty-three per cent endorsed the petition. Tisdale then presented the signed petition to the subcommittee on promotion policies for consideration in making their proposal.

In May the subcommittee proposed a policy for promotion which treated teaching, research and service as equals. "Then I felt personally bound to introduce an amendment," Tisdale said. He drafted his amendment after meeting with faculty members and studying the promotions of teachers in the College of Arts and Sciences during the past ten years.

Tisdale believes the sixty-six per cent vote indicated faculty will was substantially in favor of the amendment. However, objections made by the UNC-G Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the UNC-G Graduate Administrative Board and various departments within the university revealed a division in opinion.

Robert Eason, chairman of the psychology department, said the basic question posed by the Tisdale Amendment was "whether teaching is independent of scholarship." Speaking for the psychology department, Eason said, "We do not differentiate between teaching and research. They are inseparable." Eason feels the proposal, if passed, will have no effect on the department's hiring procedures. "We hire those who will make excellent teachers but also those who show evidence of being

productive scholars," he explained. "Only by publishing," Eason said, "which can be evaluated by colleagues, can we tell if a teacher is keeping up in his field."

Bruce Eberhart, chairman of the biology department, described the conflict fomented by the amendment as founded in the "difference between the roles of a college and a university. The university is responsible for adding to and perpetuating the basic knowledge while a college is basically responsible for teaching. . . . Research leads directly to teaching," Eberhart explained. "In order to have high quality people in science, we must give them the right to do research. It keeps the professor's interest at a high peak."

He added that a candidate for the teaching faculty of the biology department first must be able to communicate. The candidate gives a lecture to students as a test. From these successful candidates the department then chooses for the job those who prove themselves also to be good researchers. The rate of further advancement is based on the quality and quantity of teaching, research and service to the university that is accomplished by the professor.

Opposition to the Tisdale Amendment also was based on the difficulty of accurately evaluating good teachers. Tisdale said he did not attempt to establish a system of teacher evaluation; however, he admitted the need for the university to study the possibility of such a system.

John Formby, of the Business and Economics department, insisted, "We can measure teaching. We only have to figure out the procedure. Actually, we are not measuring research, either, because we only talk of the number of things published without counting the quality." Formby supported the Tisdale Amendment because, "Teaching is the primary function of the university, and it follows that teaching has to be the primary aspect of the promotions policy." To do otherwise, according to Formby, would be to "short-change the performance in the most important dimension of the university."

As indicated in a student government poll, a number of UNC-G students feel the Tisdale Amendment is a positive step towards obtaining better teaching. Approximately forty-seven per cent of the resident students signed the petition favoring the amendment. Martha Lowrance, vice-president of the Student Government Association, presented the signed petition to Chancellor Ferguson for consideration by the Faculty Council.

If the proposal containing the Tisdale Amendment is passed, the effect it will have on faculty promotions is the responsibility of the individual departments. The amendment has at least aroused speculation about the role of the teacher. Students and faculty are aware of the dilemma of a university, which, while perpetuating its own body of knowledge, must at the same time, feed its students. □

Campus Notebook

Rosenthal Chair

The late Elizabeth Rosenthal always held the University in high regard. From the time of her graduation in 1927 (she majored in French with a minor in English), she kept a keen interest in affairs on campus.

Although she lived in New York City most of her later years, she always maintained a home in her native Goldsboro, at 202 South James Street, and generously remembered the University through the years. In 1961 she gave \$10,000 to establish a research laboratory in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (now a professional school).

Over the last five years she made substantial contributions and when she

died last spring she left a bequest sufficient to bring the total to \$100,000 to establish the Joe Rosenthal Professorship in memory of her father. Mr. Rosenthal was a widely-known businessman, a member of the Goldsboro merchandising firm of H. Weil and Brothers. He served as a trustee of UNC-G for 17 years. Rosenthal Gymnasium is named in his honor. □

Physics-Chemistry Merge

The departments of physics and chemistry have joined forces to offer a two-semester course in physical science on a trial basis. If the venture is successful, a formal proposal will be made to the Curriculum Committee requesting that the course be taught regularly.

Participating are four students from the School of Nursing, three from the School of Home Economics, and thirteen from the School of Education, including majors in both the elementary and early childhood programs. Teachers are Sherri Forrester, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Bob Clark, Professor of Physics and head of the department.

Hopes are that the new course will prove more efficient in introducing students to physical science than the separate one-semester Physics 301 and Chemistry 301 courses. Suggestions were solicited from a committee of students and faculty members from the Schools of Education, Home Economics, and Nursing to insure the application of the basic science to their professional interests. Accordingly, it is planned to devote part of the laboratory time to this aim. In particular, arrangements will be made for the education majors to spend one or more laboratory periods teaching science to elementary school children. Similar "applications" labs are being designed specifically for nursing and home economics majors. □



Photo by Dan Trekler

Dr. Clark, head of the physics department, and Miss Forrester of the chemistry faculty work with two students, Gloria Womack of Greensboro, seated, and Cora Edwards of Mooresville.

Campus Notebook

Neon Sculpture

Weatherspoon Gallery opened with an unusual neon sculpture exhibit in October, and Art Department head Gilbert Carpenter was among the first to admit he was not certain what the sculptor meant to say in the three monumental works exhibited, but he agreed to provide some guidelines for the first of the Alumni Book Discussion Series, sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter.

Approximately 100 alumni gathered on the morning of October 27 in the darkened gallery which appeared empty at first glance. Carpenter acknowledged this, remarking that many visitors had stopped in the Outer Gallery, peered within and walked away with the comment, "Oh, there's nothing going on." But something *was* going on, and Carpenter expressed the opinion that if it had been a science laboratory conducting experimental work of the kind that the neon sculpture represented, he felt the gallery would be jammed with people and everyone would be talking about it.

Although the sculptor, Ben Berns, was a visiting lecturer on the UNC-G art faculty during the fall semester, Carpenter said he had refrained from discussing the works with Berns until he had formed his own opinions. All three sculptures were large, weighing about 500 pounds. Two were similar in that they combined the same materials: tall, massive steel forms, accented by neon lights at the base. One was a huge cylindrical form, rising from an illuminated circle. The second formed a narrow entrance with red neon across the base of the archway. The third combined sharp-edged rocks with ice blue lights, a

horizontal work as opposed to the other vertical pieces.

For the next hour Carpenter guided the group into an understanding of neon sculpture. When he referred to the possible association between the sculptures and archeological ruins, the works took on new meaning for many in the audience. Could the empty doorway overlook the ruins of an ancient Minoan culture? Did the neon circle at the base of the broken column . . . was it Grecian? . . . have religious significance?

What does Berns have to say about his work? He admits that he has mixed "alien elements" and allowed them to function on their own level, and that some works produced in this manner "look kind of ridiculous on the surface." Although he refers to his pieces as "artistic monuments," he says they celebrate no historical event and memorialize no one. A native of the Netherlands, Berns has exhibited in Europe and the United States. He will continue his sculpture work next semester in New York City working under a Guggenheim fellowship. □

Nursery Center Praised

Mrs. George McGovern, wife of the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, visited the UNC-G campus November 1 to see the Demonstration Nursery Center. She had read about the center in various reports and expressed the hope that such centers would be established throughout the United States. "We have learned from HEW that we have to start being concerned with child care before a child is born. Child care should be an extension of the home. If a mother has to work, she should find the best possible child care center for her child." A regular volunteer at the Parent and Child Care Center in Washington, Mrs. McGovern first became interested in child care when her husband was working on nutrition hearings and discovered what poor nutrition was doing to children. □



Photo by Dan Trexler

Neon Sculptor Ben Berns

Food For Thought

Ann Salvin, 16-year old daughter of Dr. Victor Salvin of the Home Economics faculty, enlisted the services of Dr. Gordon Bennett of the geography faculty in sponsoring an unusual banquet in Greensboro in December.

As president of the B'Nai B'rith Girls, she conceived the idea of a special dinner, focusing on the world's hunger problem, especially appropriate at Christmastime, the traditional time of overeating. The group, advertising the event as a "banquet for the Jewish community," sent out flyers and posters, followed by telephone calls inviting friends and acquaintances to purchase a \$2 ticket for the dinner. The response was enthusiastic, perhaps a little due to the reasonable cost of the ticket. Seventy-five people showed up December 5 at the Beth David Synagogue.

Dr. Bennett spoke first on the population problem and the famine mankind may face within a decade.

A favorite topic, it is one on which he has written and spoken often (it was the lead article in the winter issue of the *Alumni News* a year ago). The concern of the group was aroused, but then the diners were ready for roast beef or turkey or perhaps a fancy chicken dish. Instead paper plates were passed, then glasses of water, and finally big bowls of rice, seasoned with salt and pepper. "We explained that our dinner was advertised as a banquet and that this was a banquet in many parts of the world," Ann explained. While the guests ate, a film was shown depicting starving people in all parts of the world. When the lights went on, some of the diners left in search of dinner, but many stayed for the question-and-answer period with Dr. Bennett. "I haven't heard any complaints," Ann reported. "People said it was a wonderful way to learn about hunger." The BBG raised a total of \$155 which they sent to the Freedom from Hunger program. □

On Voice Of America

When the tenth annual South Conference on Slavic Studies met in Chapel Hill and Durham in October, the lecture by Ludmilla Jasenovic of the Russian faculty was selected for broadcast by the Voice of America and beamed to Eastern Europe on October 10.

Describing the basic esthetics and ethics in Solhenitsyn's works, Professor Jasenovic emphasized the depths of human suffering in his novels and stories. □

New Calendar

The Greensboro campus will adopt an "early semester" calendar for 1972-73, conforming to a schedule followed by most universities and colleges in the state. The Faculty Council rejected the Calendar and Scheduling Committee's proposal a year ago but reconsidered the matter in the fall and adopted a proposed calendar with suggestions for changes which are being made by the committee.

The calendar as proposed provides for classes to begin Thursday, August 31, with final exams December 12-21. Second semester classes will begin Wednesday, January 10, 1973, with final exams May 1-10, and commencement Sunday, May 13. A full calendar as revised will be carried in the spring *News Bulletin*. □



Mrs. George McGovern makes friends on a visit to UNC-G's Demonstration Nursery Center.

Photo by Dan Trexler



Fayetteville Observer

Mildred Caroon Bailey taught languages in high school before entering the service in 1942 as a second lieutenant at the first WAC training center in Iowa. Her first Army duty involved teaching members of the French Army of Liberation who were being trained for U.S. Army Service. (While on campus, she told of being hailed many years later by a former "student" while on her way to the opera in Paris.) Her assignments have included service as a liaison officer in Germany, as head of a WAC exhibit team which toured the country promoting the corps, and intelligence duties in Washington. She successfully combined marriage and a career until her husband's death in 1967.

A Lady General

The "brass" staying in Alumnae House November 8 was a trim, attractive lady general, Mildred Caroon Bailey '40, director of the U. S. Women's Army Corps and the third woman in the U. S. Army to gain that rank.

She returned to campus primarily to address political science students on the subject of "The Role of Women in the Military" (the lecture was aired on WUNC-TV at 10 p.m., Monday, January 3), but she used the day to see the changes on campus and meet with students and favorite faculty members. During a mid-day tea in International House, the students were obviously impressed by the general and her down-to-earth replies to their questions.

She said that many new opportunities are opening up for women in the army. The WACs now number 13,000, and by 1978 the corps is expected to reach a strength of 21,000. "We think this is significant in view of the fact that the overall strength of the army is decreasing."

She added that service schools and individual commands now seek more WACs to fill key posts, and they are barred only from holding posts of a combat nature or for which combat or combat-related schools are prerequisites.

Questioned about the women's liberation movement as it relates to the WACs, she replied, "I tell people we are women's participation — we've been liberating and participating in the WACs all these years. We're trying to overcome centuries of tradition, customs, mores, misconceptions and prejudices, and we've done a pretty good job, but we still have a long way to go."

The general wore a stiff rounded beret with her uniform, the black setting off handsomely her white hair. She said the beret is being considered by the army as WAC regulation headgear, and she feels it is more in keeping with the look of the times. □

A Lady Journalist

Bonnie Angelo Levy '44, White House correspondent for *Time Magazine*, paid a visit to campus December 14 for a dual purpose: she made a speech to political science students on Politics and Women's Liberation, which will be aired on WUNC-TV at 10 p.m. Monday, January 31; and she received the Alumni Service Award which she was unable to accept last June because of an assignment to cover Tricia Nixon's wedding.

The petite, vivacious Bonnie offered some keen observations on national politics, but she was unwilling to appraise President Nixon's chances of re-election in 1972. However, she noted that "Nixon has a lot going for him in 1972 if all of his plans work out."

She thinks Sen. Edmund Muskie is front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, and pointed out that two men who formerly favored Sen. Edward Kennedy (Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif. and Don Gifford, former administrative aide to Sen. Kennedy) had endorsed Muskie in the same week.

Assessing the Nixon presidency, Bonnie views his major success as his initiatives in foreign policy, including the China trip, which particularly showed a willingness by Nixon to shed some of his old viewpoints. She also awarded plusses for winding down the war and for his efforts at welfare reform, but feels his greatest shortcoming is "the absence of leadership."

Bonnie, mother of two boys and the wife of Harold Levy, has been on the *Time* staff for nearly six years. She helped write a recent cover story on Senator Kennedy, and by the time this issue of *The Alumni News* is in the mail, she'll be on a trip to Africa with Mrs. Nixon. She doesn't expect to make the trip to Peking to cover Nixon's historic journey; but feels she may be assigned to accompany him to Moscow this spring. □



Photo by Dan Trexler

Bonnie Angelo Levy has been involved in newspapering as reporter, woman's editor and nationally syndicated columnist since her graduation in 1944. Her writing has brought her many awards, the most treasured perhaps in 1961 for her series on the segregation crisis in the Prince Edward County schools in Virginia, described as "the best newswriting on man's war against bias and discrimination." She has been a leader in the fight against pollution and in the battle for equal rights for women, especially in overcoming discrimination against newswomen in Washington. She is a lecturer and frequently participates in panel discussions concerned with leading issues.

Journal



Judy in Uganda (above). Husband Bill took the photographs appearing on these and the following pages.



of an African Safari

by Judith Hand '67

Judy and Bill Hand of Roanoke Rapids made their first trip abroad in January 1967 when the New York buying syndicate to which Bill belongs planned a European buying trip. Traveling in France, Germany and Italy, they felt the lure of foreign travel and the following year joined another buying trip, this time around the world. The Far East provided an ideal market for merchandise for Bill's store chain so, the Hands now journey to Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong twice a year. In addition, they select a special area for their summer vacation, such as Spain and Greece in the summer of 1970. Last summer it was Africa, and as Judy ruefully observed, "I never realized that my wedding day promise, 'Whither thou goest . . .,' would include Africa."

AN African safari! We thought it sounded tremendously exciting, but most of our friends exclaimed in disbelief . . . "Africa?" The travel brochures were not very reassuring either, but our tour reservations had been made well in advance (necessary because of the many inoculations and visas) so there was no turning back.



Some of the spirit of adventure returned as we packed and prepared to board the plane for a fourteen-hour plane ride. After a rest stop in Paris, we took an overnight plane to Entebbe, Uganda, in East Africa, where our doubts returned as we arrived in a light rain at 4 a.m. at the two-room airport to be greeted by a native customs man and thousands of insects.

Our tour operators sent drivers in leopard-painted Land Rover mini-buses to take us and our luggage to our hotel, about an hour's drive away in Kampala, the capital city of Uganda. In the early light we could see crude mud houses and a few square cement roadside buildings as we bumped along through wilderness, then, like a mirage, there appeared a modern city. The Apollo Hotel loomed six stories above us with its face of glass and steel as the sun replaced the drizzle to add a glow to the morning.

We found our rooms comfortably furnished, each with a private bath and balcony. Further exploration revealed the hotel had a small shopping arcade, two restaurants, an olympic-sized, modern pool, and breathtaking rose gardens and grounds.

There were many contrasts: exotic mosques and Jewish temples beside Catholic and Protestant churches; a large university and one-room schools; African native dress mixed with Indian saris and western dark business suits; a small modern business section next to a colorful local market place; impressive brick government buildings alongside mud, straw, or cement huts.

But we had come to see the animals, and for this we had to take a landrover with an experienced tour driver and head for the National Parks and game reserves.

Wednesday morning we began a 200 mile trip to Murchison Falls National Park. About a third of the drive was on hard-surfaced roads, interestingly flanked by banana and coffee trees and natives who smiled and waved us on our way. Occasionally there were fruitstands and roadside "gift shops" to entice the tourists with bargains in carved animals and beadwork.

In the afternoon the road was bumpy and the scenery changed to rolling grassland. Our first sight of wildlife was a couple of baboons playing in a drainage ditch along the road. There were African buffalo and an excited cry rang out as the first elephants were spotted on a distant hill. We rolled back the hatch of our landrover and stood up to make movies of everything. The camouflage was remarkable. We



stretched our necks — and imaginations too — as we called odd-shaped trees or three-foot high anthills an animal. Often enough we were right, as more and more animals appeared.

The park's entry gate is a mere chain across the road with a sign which warns "Murchison Falls National Park — Elephants have the right of way."

A few moments later we were boarding a small ferry and finding hippos and crocodiles around us in the White Nile. On the other side, the comfortable three-story Parra Safari Lodge awaited us.

As we started toward our rooms, a welcoming party of three elephants lumbered by the patio. Just as we were thinking they looked nice enough to pet, one tossed a porch chair down the hill, then left us alone for our afternoon tea.

That night after dinner as native drummers and dancers entertained on the porch, a hyena perched on a wall nearby. Later from our room, we heard the snorts of buffalo and occasional elephants trumpeting during the night.

The next day we took a Walt-Disney-type "jungle cruise" along the Nile to the base of Murchison Falls.

A visit to the top of the falls revealed an unforgettable scene of beauty reflected in the surrounding green mountains from which a rainbow dipped into the path of the roaring falls below.

From the quiet beauty of the game park and falls in Uganda, an East African Airways jet brought us to Nairobi, the modern capital city of Kenya. With a population of 450,000, it is East Africa's center of transportation and communication.

There are parking meters, wide streets, and splendid shops offering everything from African curios to luxury items.

One may take a "mini safari" and see all of the species of East African wildlife in Nairobi National Park, but we set out on an optional excursion to Secret Valley, a tiny treetop lodge constructed in thick bamboo forests for the sole purpose of viewing game at night in the Abedare Mountain Reserve.

This is one of Africa's unique hideaways situated at the edge of a floodlit water-hole and salt lick where one may view and photograph the animals in perfect safety from the verandah.

This particular lodge is the only one of its kind which successfully baits leopards with beef set on high tree platforms.

We arrived about 5 o'clock by Army

truck and were served supper inside the tiny lodge around a fire. (Yes, it was cold on the equator!) A retired big game hunter was the night watchman, and he captivated us during dinner with his tales of adventure and narrow escapes.

Everyone had to speak in whispers inside the lodge, and not make a sound on the verandah in order not to frighten away the animals we had come to see.

After dinner we were assigned rooms, about 7 by 7 feet, to nap in between arrivals of the animals, if you wished. A hot water bottle was provided for cold feet.

But most of us gathered on the porch, cameras in hand, anxiously awaiting the tiny night visitor. Several bushbucks (a type of antelope) were first, then came African buffaloes and some giant forest hogs.

The most thrilling sight was a leopard stalking through the grass, then leaping up to the tree platform to tear the beef away from the bone which had been placed there for her.

She munched audibly, eating some of each of the three pieces available, for nearly 30 minutes, while we stood entranced, shivering and snapping time exposures.

The night grew long, and several went to bed while others went in around the fire. Nearly an hour later everyone was back on the porch when the watchman whispered that the leopard's cub had appeared.

Without its mother in sight, the cub chewed happily away and devoured one entire leg of beef. It is rare to see one leopard, but to see two in the same night was more exciting than I can express.

We would have gone to bed ecstatic then, but an elephant appeared in another area and wallowed contentedly in the mud. It was 5 a.m. before we sank in our cots to be awakened at 6 for the ride back to Nairobi.

A night so filled with adventure and excitement can only be experienced — not expressed, but this indeed is Africa!

We slept the rest of Sunday in the modern New Stanley Hotel in Nairobi, and awoke refreshed for the long ride to Amboseli, the famous game reserve located at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

For the first time we saw zebra, gnus and two male lions awakening from an afternoon nap! Then we came upon a pride of lionesses and their cubs.

We saw rhinos, elephants and giraffes at close range, and the tiniest antelopes called dik-diks (about the size of a dog).

news notes

The land was nearly desert and quite dusty. Some portions were covered with lava from ancient volcanoes.

At the Amboseli Game Reserve we saw the savage Masai tribes living as they always have in small groups in low round huts thatched with dung and protected from lions by a thorn fence.

Surviving entirely by their cattle, they derive their diet exclusively from cow's blood curdled with milk. (They draw the blood from the jugular vein without harming the cow.) This gives them protein and water; they eat no meat, fruits or vegetables.

The men and women wear a red blanket draped about them and many beaded collar necklaces and earrings. Their ears have been pierced and weighted so that the lobes hang to their shoulders. They carry a single steel spear and walk everywhere among the wild animals.

They will have no part of civilization and believe themselves a superior race. They were as interesting and frightening as the wild animals.

For the next two days we visited Tsavo West and Tsavo East National Parks viewing more game. By now we had checked-off nearly every antelope and wild game species in our guide book, and the changing terrain made it a challenge to spot them. An ostrich was a new find, and we came as close as we dared to its huge feet which can kick and kill a man.

We were looking forward to a real change of pace for our last two days in Africa in the beautiful resort of Mombasa.

Perched on the coast of the Indian Ocean, Mombasa is Kenya's main seaport and is famous for its wide white beaches and tall tropical palms. As soon as we checked into the fabulous Mombasa Beach Hotel, we rushed out for an afternoon dip in the ocean.

We were up again at dawn for a chartered deep sea fishing trip which yielded some twenty-pound tunas.

Saturday came too soon, and there was scarcely time for the colorful shops filled with curios, handicrafts and exotic treasures from the East. We bought souvenirs of silver and elephant hair and even a large African drum which the airlines kindly checked along with our other baggage. But they confiscated our Masai spear (for the peace of mind of the rest of the passengers).

We slept most of the way back as thousands of gazelles galloped through our dreams . . . taking us back to that "glimpse of Eden" we had had in East Africa. □

'10

Next reunion in 1972

Alice Ledbetter Walters was recently recognized by New Garden Friends Meeting (Guilford Col.) as its only surviving charter member. New Garden meeting is 80 yrs. old. Alice lives at Friends Home in Guilford Col.

'14

Next reunion in 1972

A cottage named in honor of Iris Holt McEwen was dedicated in Sept. by Gov. Scott at Elon Home for Children. Iris has supported the Home for many years. The cottage will house 14 children.

'15

Next reunion in 1975

Gertrude Carraway was speaker for a banquet marking the 50th anniversary of Wilmington's Defiance DAR Chapt. in Oct. Gertrude is a past pres. gen. of nat'l. DAR, and former restoration dir. of Tryon Palace. . . . The News has been informed of the

"A Remarkable Woman"

"This Is Your Life" came to real-life in September for Eula May Blue '07 when First Presbyterian Church of Carthage honored her as "the most remarkable woman ever born and reared in Carthage."

The occasion was Miss Blue's retirement after 60 years as treasurer of the Women of the Church. She is not, however, retiring as Receiving Treasurer of the church, nor from her position with United Insurance Agency, where she has worked part-time for 15 years. "Miss Eula" also taught a young people's Sunday School class for 38 years.

Church work has been an important part of her life, but by no means all of it. From her college graduation until 1957 she taught at Carthage High School, missing only three days in 43 years. She has also been an interested and loyal alumna of her university.

death on Sept. 29 of Curtis L. Wyatt, husband of Margaret Linker Wyatt of 227 W. Marsh St., Salisbury 28114.

Cora Sloan Caldwell '15 submitted her Grasshopper Pie recipe and won 1st place in the dessert division of "Greensboro News-Record's" Cooking Clips Contest in Oct. Try it, you'll like it!

GRASSHOPPER PIE

Chocolate crumb crust:

1-1/2 c. chocolate cookie crumbs

1/3 c. melted butter

Mix crumbs and butter. Press into a 9" pie pan; chill.

Filling:

1-1/2 c. sugar

1/2 c. water

Boil to thread stage. Beat whites of 2 eggs stiff. Pour hot syrup over whites in slow stream. Whip; add 1 package unflavored gelatin softened in water. Whip. Cool. Add 1/2 tsp. mint flavoring, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Whip 1 pt. cream; fold into above mixture. Add green coloring. Pour into crumb crust, decorate top with Baker's Red-Blend unsweetened chocolate. Chill.

'17

Next reunion in 1972

Leafy Brown Stewart and husband E. R. were present on Oct. 10 when Engelhard Baptist Ch. was re-dedicated after an addition. Their son preached the dedication sermon. Their interest was special since her husband helped to organize the church in 1923 in a schoolhouse.

'19

Next reunion in 1974

"Captive Bird" by Philip Moose, given to N. C. Museum of Art in honor of Lucy Crisp, has returned home following a tour of the state with the N. C. Artists' Traveling Exhibition.

Margaret L. Hayes has retired to Goodwin House, 4800 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22311. . . . Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell and John celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Oct. at a reception at their home in Greenville, N. C. given by daughters Frances Kittrell Fritchman '46 and Elizabeth Kittrell Proctor '48 and daughter-in-law Betty Gaines Kittrell '46.

Greensboro's Page HS won 1st prize in the HS div. of City Beautiful contest last yr., due largely to efforts of Alma Rightsell Pinnix, the HS's unofficial gardener. Alma has led and encouraged students in campus beautification to the extent that Page will be on city's spring garden tour.

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Nell Craig Stroud is new pres. of Chatham Co. unit of N. C. Democratic Women. . . . Louise Komegaye Boney of Kenansville was recently honored by Warsaw-Faison News for her service as exec. sec. of

Alumna Author

Moffitt Sinclair Henderson '12 will realize a longtime dream the first week in January with the publication of her first historical novel, *A Long Long Day for November*. The title of the book is based on a day in November almost a century and a half ago when her grandfather's brother, Sam Carson, killed Dr. Robert Vance, uncle



of N. C.'s Civil War Gov. Zebulon Vance, in a duel. (Sam fought Vance to vindicate his Irish father's name.)

Moffitt grew up on stories about Sam Carson, about his duel, about his long trek to Texas, and his friendship with Davy Crockett. She also had an interest in writing, but marriage and three daughters (one is Elinor Henderson Swaim '39 of Salisbury) and a busy life prevented any serious writing. She even returned to the Greensboro campus during the Thirties at Dr. W. C. Jackson's insistence to head the commercial department during a crucial period and stayed on for two years.

It was several years ago that Moffitt decided she should undertake the novel. As

Rose Zimmerman Post '48 wrote in *The Salisbury Post*: "So much of the material was there waiting when Mrs. Henderson began to take her dream of writing a book seriously, pushed along by two articles that seemed to speak directly to her. Hodding Carter, author of *This Is the South*, wrote that national heroes have been overexposed to the detriment of less-known statesmen, politicians and adventurers. And she came across an article by Glenn Tucker, Mayflower Award winner, in which he lamented the serious lack of biographical material on Southern leaders of thought and action. Both of them seemed to be pointing right at her."

After deciding to write the book, Moffitt's first action was to trip to Ireland with her husband to do research since Sam Carson's father had come from Ireland. After that, there were trips to the Library of Congress in Washington, to the Department of Archives in Raleigh, and to Texas, where Sam Carson went after losing his N. C. seat in Congress. (He was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence and was Texas' first secretary of state during its republic days.)

Moffitt filled 29 composition books with shorthand notes. The basement den and an old dining table became her work area. Writing began in May of 1968, and the story fell into place easily.

She felt she knew the people . . . in fact, she had known two of the slaves who had accompanied Carson to Texas, then returned to N. C. She spent three hours a day writing and found it a labor of love. Almost reluctantly she finished the work and sent it to half a dozen publishers. She received interested and favorable letters from them all, but as the months went by without a final word, she decided to make her own arrangements with Dorrance and Co. of Philadelphia, a reliable firm with a lengthy list of publications, including several by Charles Lindbergh.

"So many older people have no specific interest, and life is very dull for them," Moffitt Henderson observed to Rose Post, to which Rose added, "Life has never been dull for Moffitt Henderson." Here one might add, "Chances are it never will."

Duplin Co. Chap. of American Red Cross since its founding in 1942. . . . Julia Montgomery Street is again teaching the art of fiction and non-fiction at Winston-Salem's YWCA.

'25

Next reunion in 1972

Estelle Horton (c) is with B&O/C&O RR in Huntington, W. Va. . . . Ruth Wilson brought a Japanese screen back from her trip to the Orient as a gift for International House, after reading a request for such objects in the *University Bulletin*.

The *News* has received word of the recent death of John Hill, husband of Mycleta Ward Hill (Rt. 2, Box 21, Westfield 27053).

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Polk Gordon and husband William

have been named Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus for Greensboro's Christmas project to collect gifts for Guilford Co. mental patients. Mary taught math from UNC-C's TV studios until 2 yrs. ago. . . . Eleanor Vanneman Benson was co-chm. of arrangements for convention of Democratic Women of N. C. held in Greensboro in Oct. She is 6th Dist. Dir. of the org.

Word has been received of the death on Nov. 16 of William V. Whitley, husband of Mosey Rele Whitley (c) of 901 McGee St., Greensboro.

Elizabeth Young is back at her post as office manager of the *Smithfield Herald* after suffering a mild heart attack Aug. 21. Lib. who joined the *Herald* staff in 1944, will work part time for the present.

'28

Next reunion in 1976

Inez Absher Bowles retired Aug. 1 from Wilkes Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv., where she had worked since 1937. . . . Word has

been received of the death in June of Joe T. Fox, husband of Linnie Burkhead Fox of Asheville. He was the brother of Cora Fox Craven '32, Dorothy Fox Causey '34, and Elizabeth Fox Pickard '34x.

Sens. Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan recommended Asso. Justice Susie Sharp to Pres. Nixon in his recent search for Supreme Court candidates. Judge Sharp was not only N. C.'s 1st woman Superior Court judge and 1st Supreme Court justice, she is "a superior and impartial legal scholar," they said. . . . Katherine Taylor, dean of student serv. on campus, was speaker at a symposium for garden show judges held in Greensboro in Sept.

Valley May West McKeithan (Methodist Retirement Home, Durham 27702) is a baseball-basketball fan despite impaired vision; she "reads" many magazines and novels through recordings from Lib. for Visually Handicapped. . . . Helen Williams Madison's husband Blaine retired Dec. 1 as N. C. Commissioner of Youth Dev., a position he has held since 1955.

'29

Next reunion in 1979

Ruth Clinard was an alternate delegate to conf. of Dist. 3 Altrusa Clubs in Savannah this fall. . . . Louise Thompson Batte's husband George, ext. vp and treas. of Cannon Mills, Inc., has been named vice-chm. of the board.

'30

Next reunion in 1975

Vera Buckingham McKay is pres. of Durham chapt., Alpha Delta Kappa, Internat'l. Teacher's Sorority. A 4th and 5th grade teacher, Vera is also NEA dir. for N. C. Assn. of Educators.

Trophy Winner



Edna Bell Sitler '24 and husband Howard are shown receiving Taylorsville's beautification trophy from Mrs. Richard Nixon at the Clean-Up Congress in Washington last Feb. Edna also headed the delegation from Taylorsville to the Governor's Mansion in May in recognition of the town's achievement in the Years of Beauty Contest.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Fred L. Wilson, husband of Anne Hancock Wilson, has been promoted from vp to senior vp of manufacturing for Cannon Mills, Inc. . . . Ruth Farlow '26 has informed *The News* of the death on May 29 of her sister-in-law, Dorothy Holley Farlow. . . . Esther Shreve Ruffin received a masters in June from College of William & Mary.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

The News has been informed of the death last spring of the husband of Alice Fulton Green, in Columbia, S. C.

Fay Hine Phillips has returned to Greensboro after 2½ mos. with son Harry and family on Taiwan, where Harry is chaplain at Tughai U.

'33

Next reunion in 1975

Lottie Wall Wildman's daughter Ann was married in Sept. in Richmond.

'35

Next reunion in 1974

When Greensboro chapter, ABWA, honored its Boss of the Year last spring, Alma Sneed Peebles was proud that honoree was her boss, Dr. William K. McRae, new dir. of UNC-G's health serv.



Mildred Conklin Moreland and husband George are back in the U. S. after touring Europe for 26 months, visiting every European country except restricted Albania. The Morelands lived abroad for two years in the sixties while George set up several libraries in Pakistan under an AID grant. Their recent junket was in celebration of George's retirement as head of the Montgomery Co. library system in Maryland and their return in July coincided with the dedication of a new library building for Montgomery County, named for George in recognition of his years of service. Mildred, who was a Navy medical librarian in Bethesda until George's retirement, is "camping out" with George in her family's cabin on the James River and traveling to visit friends.

Their address: Rt. 2, Box 234A, Smithfield, Va. 23430.

Ben Cone, husband of Anne Wortham Cone ('35c), retired in Aug. from the bd. of dir. of Cone Mills Corp.

'36

Next reunion in 1973

Rachel Dunnagan Woodward and family believe in the schools! She is superintendent of Whiteville city schools, her husband is a principal in Craven Co., and three daughters are teachers.

'37

Next reunion in 1974

Isabelle Moseley Fletcher was one of 7 representatives from N. C. to the conference of Asso. Country Women of the World in Oslo, Norway, in Aug.

'38

Next reunion in 1973

Katherine Aycock Boyette was one of three community leaders in Smithfield who "welcomed" a mobile aluminum recycling center, sent to Smithfield by Reynolds Metals Co. Katherine is president of the Smithfield Woman's Club.

Mary Middleton Ingram is on sabbatical leave in Yugoslavia until June 1972. . . . Adele Peele Clark's son Edward was married in Aug. in an outdoor ceremony in Greensboro's Fisher Park.

'39

Next reunion in 1973

Pearl Chamness Hines led a group of

Greensboro JHS students on a two-week tour of London, Paris, the Riviera and Rome last summer. . . . Dr. Maxine Gabner, prof. of religion at Sweet Briar C., spoke on "The New Theology" at 1st Bapt. Ch. in Liberty in Sept.

Viola Gradeck has been re-elected sec. of Con. St. Fed. of Teachers. She was a delegate to nat'l. conv. in San Francisco in Aug. . . . Jane Grier Hawthorne's husband Herbert has been appointed to N. C. state milk com. by Gov. Bob Scott. Herbert, a partner in Grier Cotton Co., Statesville, is 1 of the 5 members to represent the public. . . . Jean Lindsay Berry's husband Joe has been named chairman of the city, state and county employees' unit of Greensboro's United Fund drive.

'40

Next reunion in 1973

Ellen Griffin was the subject of a recent article in the *Greensboro Daily News* on her career in golf. Ellen taught for 28 yrs. on campus, was vp of Ladies PGA and their Teacher of the Yr. in 1962. She now gives private lessons.

Rebecca Hollowell Hamrick has been elected pres. of N. C. AAUW. Rebecca is head of Eng. dept. at Shelby HS.

Valued Letters



Elizabeth Winslow circa 1925

Dr. James Thompson, University librarian, became a friend of Elizabeth Winslow '17c during her last years in Asheboro prior to her death last spring. On his last visit in March, Miss Winslow gave him a collection of Ezra Pound letters which he acknowledged, in a recent issue of "Library Columns," newsletter published by the W. C. Jackson Library.

ELIZABETH WINSLOW, A FRIEND. Jackson Library was fortunate last year to receive a fascinating collection of 38 letters from Miss Elizabeth Winslow of Asheboro written to her by the poet Ezra Pound, his wife Dorothy, and son Omar. Although the collection is not extensive, the letters provide a keen insight into the mind of Ezra Pound. We see in vivid description his feeling toward a number of important personages: Franklin Roosevelt, Mussolini, and Pope Pius XII to mention a few. In fact, Pound comments in his inimitable

way on a variety of subjects, both great and small. The letters are pure vintage Ezra Pound and make interesting reading.

Miss Winslow also gave the library copies of Theodore Roscoe's *The Web of Conspiracy: The Complete Story of the Man Who Murdered Abraham Lincoln*, and Dorothy and Charlton Ogburn's *This Star of England: William Shakespeare, Man of the Renaissance, and The Renaissance Man of England*, all autographed by the authors. The inscriptions of the Ogburns in the Shakespeare books are especially amusing — "For Elizabeth Winslow with warm regards and the hope that she will be a friend for E. Ver" (it was their contention that the name Shakespeare was a pseudonym for Edward De Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford, one of the outstanding poets and dramatists of the Elizabethan era. Miss Winslow, a friend of artists as well as writers, gave the library two watercolors by the well-known artist and sculptor Joseph Anthony Atchison, F.R.S.A.

Elizabeth Winslow, who was born and reared in Randolph County and attended UNC-G for a short time, was a fascinating person. Her early career led her from Hollywood to Florida to Norfolk and finally to Washington where she worked in various government positions from 1931 until 1957. She was a woman of broad knowledge and warm personality who was on close terms with a number of well-known figures — Ezra Pound, who referred to her as "Wise-baff," Joseph Atchison, Mrs. Enrico Caruso, Juliana Busbee, the woman who claimed to be Anastasia — and corresponded with Richard Nixon during his tenure as Vice President. Miss Winslow, who said many times that you must return to your roots to be spiritually renewed, went back to Asheboro after her days in Washington. She died in the spring of 1971.

State Honor



Elizabeth Langford Davenport '33, who has served as only woman member of Binghamton, N. Y.'s school board for 15 years, was honored with the New York State School Boards Assn.'s 1971 Distinguished Service Award in Oct. Last spring

Elizabeth received Broome Co.'s Liberty Bell Award for outstanding community service. She was pres. of Binghamton's school board for 1961-63, is on the co. school board, has been involved in all aspects of civic work, and has received honors from Junior League and State PTA. Married to Winthrop L. Davenport, she has two sons and a daughter.

'41

Next reunion in 1973

Bobbie Clegg Minton's daughter Kathryn was married in Aug. An RN, she is a UNC-CH grad. . . . **Margaret Hammond Hanlon** (556 Earlston Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.) works part-time in pediatrics with Chicago's Health Dept. Husband Rollins is dir. of American Col. of Surgeons.

'42

Next reunion in 1972

Ruby Anderson Cloninger was chm. of com. that held open house at Greensboro Arts & Crafts Assn. in Sept. . . . **Nancy Dupuy Wilson** (x) and husband John are in Scottsville after 3 yrs. in Korea where John, formerly a Greensboro pediatrician, was a med. missionary. He is now with a poverty prog. . . . **Barba Gray Robertson's** husband Vance has been named Acting N. C. Commissioner of Youth Dev. He has been with juvenile corrections system since 1950.

Lou Hardy Frye, chm. of the Moore Co. Board of Ed., was involved in solving problems at Pinecrest HS, So. Pines, stricken by student unrest in October. . . . **Maude Middleton, Guilford Co.** home ext. agt., was judge for the annual cooking contest of Greensboro newspapers.

Frances Newsome Miller, interim admin., N. C. State Nurses Assn., spoke on lobbying by nurses' organizations at Dist. 11's NC-SNA meeting in Durham in Oct. . . . **Anne Pearce Weaver** is dir. of YWCA recreation prog. in Winston-Salem. . . . A note in the *University Bulletin* requesting travel memos from abroad for display in International House brought gifts from Eleanor Southerland Powell: curios collected while living in Central America.

Virginia Vestal (c) is pres. of N. C. Assn. of Insurance Women. She has been

with Merrimon Ins. Agcy., Greensboro, for 30 yrs., and was the 1st woman to serve on the city's Building Appeals Bd.

Sarah White Stedman's daughter Nancy was married in Aug. She is a UNC-CH grad.

'43

Next reunion in 1972

New pres. of Shelby's Jr. Charity League is **Emma Jo Beam Le Grand**. Mother of 4, grandmother of 2, Emma Jo has been a member of the org. for 18 yrs. . . . **Marguerite Laughridge Stem's** husband Thad, Oxford (N. C.) author, columnist and raconteur, has published a new book, *Entries From Oxford*. . . . The faculty of Charles D. Owen HS, Black Mountain, has chosen **Ruth White** to compete for the title of NEA's Teacher of the Year. Ruth teaches biology and operates a summer camp.

'44

Next reunion in 1972

Julia Current Dobson teaches at Carr JHS, Durham.

Betty Dorton Thomas spoke to Concord's Fri. Aft. Book Club in Sept. on "The Generation Gap in Education." Betty is a trustee of the Consolidated U. . . . **Jamie Fowler Sykes'** husband Marvin has resigned as head of Greensboro's Better Bus. Bur. to become home office manager for 1st. Mort. Insur. Co. . . . **Susannah Matthews Newsome's** daughter Paige was married in Aug. Her grandmother is **Mary Green Matthews '14**.

Maxine Moore Hamilton has been named by her fellow teachers as Teacher of the Year for Mt. Airy City Schools and the 4th Dist. of NCEA. Maxine teaches biology at Mt. Airy HS. . . . **Jane Pittard Whitefield** (2902 Darby Rd., Durham 27707) has 2 daughters at UNC-CH, where husband Clarence is Alumni Dir. Her son (11) keeps her busy at home.

'45

Next reunion in 1976

Allen Gwyn, Jr., husband of **Susannah Ray Gwyn**, is N. C. Democratic com. chairman. . . . **Rebecca Turner Mooney** (507 W. Franklin St., Monroe 28110) teaches sewing. . . .

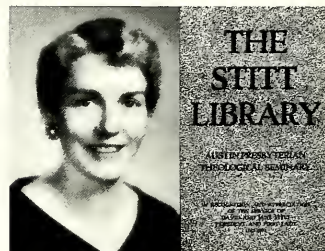
Ruth Tyson is new principal of Barbee Elem. School, Raleigh. She has been with Raleigh schools since 1950.

'46

Next reunion in 1976

The News has been informed of the death in Aug. of Brockton Lyon, husband of **Iryna Bennett Lyon** (46c), in Greensboro. He was the brother of **Margaret Lyon Foster '51**.

Recognition



The library of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas was named in honor of **Jane Dupuy Stitt '39** and her husband, David, on October 21, in recognition of their 25 years of service to the seminary. Dr. Stitt resigned in August as president to become associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston.

Having a library named for her is only one of Jane's many accomplishments. Besides being active in community affairs in Austin, she received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas and was a ruling elder of the University Presbyterian Church. In June she was nominated for the office of moderator of the Presbyterian church at a meeting of the General Assembly. Although not elected, she was the first woman nominated for the position, the highest office in the Presbyterian church.

Jane, a Phi Beta Kappa and Weil Fellowship recipient on campus, won her masters in psychology at the Univ. of Tex., but it was not until the children were grown that she returned to UT for her doctorate.

Annic Mitchell Cannady was named Vance Co. Teacher of the Year in Nov. She has taught in the county 19 yrs. Daughter Annice is a soph. on campus.

Martha Moore Mize's husband, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Mize, has assumed com. of Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va. in Aug. . . . **Musa Queensbury Hogan** lives at 999 Wilder Ave. 802, Honolulu, Hi. A housewife, she leads an active life with volunteer and church work. . . . **Sue Smith Applewhite** is st. pres. of N. C. Soc. Serv. Assn. . . . **Archie McMillan** of Raleigh, husband of **Carol Street McMillan**, has announced he will be a candidate for Democratic nom. for N. C. 4th Cong. Dist. seat. He is a former state legislator.

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, prof. of Health, PE and Rec. on campus and vp-elect of American Assn. for Health, PE and Rec., attended a meeting of the assn.'s bd. of dir. in Washington in Oct. . . . **Dr. Nancy White** of UNC-G's school of education spoke to the Colfax School PTA in Sept. She was the only woman to receive the Ph.D. from UNC-G prior to the name change.

'47

Next reunion in 1972

Clara Bond Bell and family are at 3721 Ivydale Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003, after

Mack's yr. in Boston on academic leave from Dept. of State, where he now is spec. asst. to the Asst. Dir. for Latin America. Previously they were in Chile and Colombia. They have 1 son, 2 daughters. . . . **Mary Jane Fox Ould** (8967 Wishart Rd., Richmond 23229) has 2 daughters, 15 and 13, a son, 11. Husband James is a CPA. . . . **Mary Hodgkin Bobb** (1601 W. Easton St., Tulsa, Okla. 74127) is a sec'y. for Tulsa's Coun. of Churches. . . . **Hilman Thomas Watkins** daughter Hilman is a freshman on campus, making the 3rd generation in her family to attend UNC-G.

'48

Next reunion in 1973

Beverly Bell Armfield's daughter Laura received DAR Good Citizenship Award from Greensboro Chapt. in Oct. Laura's grandmother is **Frances Watson Bell** '23; her sister Ellen is a jr. on campus.

Frances Butler (Sister David Francis) is advisor to a group of Trinity Col. students studying in Europe for '71-'72 academic yr. Her address is Inst. for American U., 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France. . . . **Dr. Doris Higgins Lauten** teaches full time at Guilford C. Son John, married in August, is in dental school at UNC-CH where son Max is a jr. . . . Mark Weston, son of **Dorothy Isley Weston**, and a *Greensboro Daily News* carrier for 3 yrs., was honored in Oct. on Nat'l Newspaper Boys Day by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor in Raleigh.

Ann Thompson Sorrels writes of the death in June of **Harriet Riley Witherington**. Ann teaches JHS full-time, is in grad school at Duke U. in guidance and counseling.

'49

Next reunion in 1974

William S. Jones, husband of **Clarence Boren Jones**, has succeeded **Archie Davis** of Winston-Salem as chm. of N. C. Advisory Com. on Public Education. . . . **Eliz-**

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

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

—CHANCELLOR JAMES S. FERGUSON

Achievement

Salisbury's Woman of Achievement for 1971 is **Rose Zimmerman Post**. The *Salisbury Evening Post* school and feature reporter received the 5th annual award of the Business and Professional Women's Club for outstanding service



to her profession and community.

Rose is married to **Eddie Post** and is the mother of five children. Her community activities include League of Women Voters, AAUW, Rowan Cooperative Christian Ministry, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Temple Israel Sisterhood and Mental Health Clinic.

The award cited her news reporting for "influencing people to make a fairer and calmer judgment of things happening in the schools" and said "her stories about the local prison have caused many of the good changes which have occurred during the past year."

abeth Coble Glenn (1605 West Dengar Ave., Midland, Tex. 79701) operates a catering service. She has 2 girls, 2 boys. . . . **Agnes Ellen Safy** is new dir. of food serv. for Rocky Mt. (N. C.) City Schools. She has been home ec. teacher in HS.

Nancy Funderburk Wells and family have returned to Greensboro after 3 yrs. in the Marshall Islands. They are at 707 Simpson St. while their new home in Burlington is being finished. Charles, a Western Elec. employee, is working with the Bell Lab. located between Greensboro and Burlington.

Irene Glass is asst. in Child Study and Community Dev. at LINC (Learning Inst. of N. C.) in Greensboro. An open house was held in Oct. to inform the public about LINC's work with parents and students. . . . **Lucille McCallum Adams** has moved from Asheville to 4407 Pennydale Dr., Greensboro, where she is super. of Inter-Agency Placement Prog. for the Children's Home Soc. of N. C.

Charles L. Weill, Jr. of Greensboro, husband of **Dorothy Siegmund Weill** '49c, has been selected for listing in dir. of American Soc. of Real Estate Coun. . . . **Grace Williams Wagoner** has been named University Property Officer at UNC-CH. She handles leasing of property by or from the U. . . .

Jerry Steele, husband of **Catherine (Storky) Upchurch Steele**, resigned in Aug. as head coach of Carolina Cougars for health reasons. He will remain with the Cougars in his former position as Dir. of Player Personnel. **Storky** teaches p.e. at Guilford C.

'50

Next reunion in 1975

Geneva Ammons Maney, math dept. coordinator at N. Buncombe HS, has been named Buncombe Co. Teacher of the Year. . . . A visit with Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor in Ra-

leigh for Nat'l. Newspaper Boys Day in Oct. was an honor for **Wayne Wagoner**, son of **Ruth Kestner Wagoner** (x), received as a *Greensboro Daily News* carrier for 3 yrs.

Katherine (Kitsy) Van Deusen Westmoreland (x), wife of Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland, spoke to Raleigh Women's Club in Nov., relating incidents in the life of an Army wife. She and "West" met when he was a Col. at Ft. Bragg and she a freshman on campus. Her housemother told her, "That colonel is much too old for you, but he's just the right age for me." Army wives have a common bond, **Kitsy** said, even though they don't have rank, and she added, "I'd like to repeat that statement to some of the wives I know."

'51

Next reunion in 1972

Nellie Adkins Finch's husband **Melvin** has been elected treas. and asst. sec'y. of Raleigh News & Observer Pub. Co.

'52

Next reunion in 1972

Elizabeth Bachman Catlett, husband **Al** (Lt. Col., AF) and 3 children have been in Hawaii for 3 yrs. Address: 103 Ilima Ln., APO San Francisco 96553. . . . **Laura Bradford Rutledge** (Apt. A, 1417 Willow Lake Dr., Atlanta 30329) is a lab. tech. . . .

Jacqueline Johnson Jackson raises Siberian Huskies, is a founder of the new Carolinas-Va. Siberian Husky Club.

Jane Kirkman Smith's husband **Bert** was named outstanding grad. of Realtors Inst. at convention of N. C. Asso. of Realtors in Oct. He is a teacher in Greensboro. . . . **Dorothy Hallenbeck Touchstone** was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma Soc. in Oct. in Greensboro. . . . **Irvin Faust**, husband of **Jean Satterthwaite Faust**, has had a book published: *Willy Remembers* (Arbor House). It is a novel told through the reminiscences of an old man.

'53

Next reunion in 1972

Marjorie Brown Carlson is living in England at 4 Boundary Grove, Sale, Cheshire, until Oct. '72, when she plans to return with husband, **William** to W. Lafayette, Ind. . . .

Carolyn Junker Yeuell's husband has a new position — religious books ed. for Harper & Row — and they have a new address: 144 Old Post Rd. S., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520. . . . **Ruby Taylor**, asso. instr. in dept. of bus. ed. and office mgt. at Indiana U., is listed in the current edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. . . .

Dot Woody Markley (2005 N. Duke St., Durham 27704) teaches 5th grade at Club Blvd. School, has 3 daughters.

BORN

To **Iris Mitchell Griffin** (c) and **Melvin**, a son, Aug. 30.

To **Juanita Smith Hendrix** and **Walter**, a daughter, Anna Victoria, Apr. 23.

'54

Next reunion in 1972

Miriam Bright Nance was chm. of the Fall Festival held by Guilford Co. Ext. Homemakers Clubs in Oct. Booths displayed handicrafts and demonstrated the old-fashioned arts of quilting, churning, rug hooking, etc. . . . **Maud F. Gatewood** has joined the art fac. of Averett C., Danville, Va. as asso. prof. She has been asso. prof. at UNC-Charlotte.

'55

Next reunion in 1976

Glen Arrants (MED) is director of SPARC, a new ESEA Title III project in Caswell Co. A 3-year grant has been provided for testing and individualized instruction for emotionally mentally retarded children. **Glen** lives at 115 Ginger Dr., Danville, Va. 24541.

Elmo S. Allgood (MED) is new principal of Thomasville HS. Previously a supervising princ. in Alamance Co., he is a doctoral cand. at Duke U. . . . **Mary Hart Tucker** lives at 914 Liberty St., Lapeer, Mich., is a housewife and mother. . . . **Helen Moore Britton** (P. O. Box 7818, Atlanta 30309) is a teacher, mother of 3. . . . **Jo Okey Phillips'** many talents are put to use at Winston-Salem's YWCA, where she teaches tennis, furniture refinishing and pre-schoolers' basic rhythms.

Housewife **Janice White Orantes** lives at 7912 Topaz Lake Ave., San Diego 92119.

'56

Next reunion in 1976

Betty Clark Rogers of Greensboro has been elected corresponding sec. of 3rd Dist. N. C. Dental Aux. . . . **Carolyn Lentz Lithgo** of Greensboro joined Delta Kappa Gamma Soc. in Oct. . . . **Elizabeth Swain Wooley** (3039 Hummingbird Ln., Augusta, Ga. 30906) is a housewife, mother. . . . **Donna Thomas Hege** (5720 Barbary Ln., Portsmouth, Va. 23703) teaches HS Eng.

MARRIAGE

Patricia Kannon Reynolds to **Albert McDavid Sharpe**, June 18. They live at 201 W. 19th St., Lumberton, where the bridegroom is business mgr. of *The Robesonian*.

BORN

To **Betsy Doughton Dillon** and **James**, a son, **James Patrick**, Aug. 28.

'57

Next reunion in 1976

Dorothy Barrier, ext. clothing spec. at N. C. S. U., gave a program on personal appearance and fashion in Winton in Sept. . . . **Elizabeth Martin Shaw's** husband **Robert** has been promoted to a new loan admin. post with NCNE. Their new address is 2719 Inverness Rd., Charlotte 28209. . . . **Dorothy Stafford Mason's** husband **Homer**

Memorial



"Study of Figure After Michelangelo" (shown here), by Italian artist Adam Ghisi (1530-74) is the gift of Mrs. T. E. Dehoney to Weatherspoon Gallery as part of a memorial to **Ann Shuffler Piephoff '48**.

The permanent collection has received six other outstanding prints in memory of **Ann**, who was an art major and editor of *Corradi* in her senior year. She was a Greensboro resident at the time of her death in an automobile accident in August 1970.

Five of the prints were given by 17 UNC-G alumni and faculty and one was a gift of the artist. Mrs. Dehoney is the mother of **Martyvonne Dehoney**, a classmate of **Ann's**.

Ann's son **Daniel** is a sophomore on campus and a member of the UNC-G basketball team.

has been elected pres. of Insur. Inst. of the Piedmont. He is asst. mgr. of Crawford & Co., Greensboro. . . . **Betty Faye Thacker** received her Ph.D. in bio. sci. from U. of Delaware in May. . . . Homemaker **Adelia White Powell** lives at 11 Morningside Dr., Toms River, N. J. 08753. She has 2 children.

Dr. Frances Trigg Dawson (MED) addressed the Central N. C. BPW workshop in High Point in Nov. **Frances**, who received her doctorate in 1969, took all of her college training after she was the widowed mother of 3 children. She is president of N. C. League of Women Voters and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

'58

Next reunion in 1975

Barbara Caudle Gitter (2404 Forest Dr., Winston-Salem 27104) is mother of **Kent**, 1, **Ryne**, 6, **Alison**, 10. . . . **Emma Fritz Padgett (MED)** became 1st principal of Shadybrook Ele. School, High Point, in Sept. She

was 1st principal of Northwood School in 1960. . . . **Sylvia Shelton Grogan** became dir. of public relations and volunteers for Morehead Mem. Hosp., Eden, in Sept.

'59

Next reunion in 1975

Janice Atkinson Hicks (Bynum Dr., Farmville) is directing "Project Six to Six," a new ESEA Title III pre-school center in Wilson Co. Funded for 3 years, the center will serve disadvantaged children aged 6 mos. to 6 years, giving them day care and preparation for school.

Faye Baines Rouse's husband **J. Michael Rouse**, has been named managing ed. of *Durham Morning Herald*. He was with the AP in Charlotte. . . . **Joyeuse Blankenbedler Jennings** is a housewife at 3409 Hastings Cir., Louisville, Ky. 40222. . . .

Greensboro insurance adjuster and appraiser **George Belk**, husband of **Joan Ervin Belk**, has announced as a Democratic cand. for St. Insur. Comm. **Joan** served as gen'l. chm. for Dist. 7 conf. of N. C. Fed. of Women's Clubs in Oct.

Dr. June Galloway (ME), asst. prof. of Health, PE and Rec. on campus, and SE dist. pres. of Nat'l. Assn. for Phys. Ed. for College Women, attended the assn.'s meeting in Washington in Oct. . . . **Jane Galloway** (70 Ph.D.) is chm. for initiation of new members of Delta Kappa Gamma, Greensboro chapter.

Marsha Krieger Scheer has been named co-chm. of Mothers March of Dimes, Guilford Co. She serves with her sister, **Joan Krieger Landau**. . . . **Kay Overstreet Arthur** is 1 of 10 members of the Children's Home Society's com. for Jr. Women's Clubs. She lives in Greensboro. . . .

Wanda Russell has been elected dir. of BPW Dist. 5. . . . **Reida Wilson Drum (ME '69)** has been appointed Prof. Dir. of a pilot prog. in cultural arts for Rockingham Co. schools. The prog. is funded by an ESEA Title III grant.

BORN

To **Gilbertine Maulden Glass** and **Caleb**, a son, **Paul**, June 26. They have moved to 3503 Cotswold Terr., Greensboro.

'60

Next reunion in 1975

Norma Bullock Turnage, a former school-teacher, has been named editor of a newly published newsletter which will serve as communication between Rocky Mount schools and parents. One of her first actions in the new job was to sponsor a contest to name the newsletter and to design an insignia for the publication. . . . **Rebecca Leonard Gaddy**, home ext. agt. from Wadesboro and pres. of N. C. Ext. Agts. Assn., attended annual fall conf. of Northwestern Dist. in Guilford Co.

Jean Moore Vaughn (14439 Belvedere Dr., Woodbridge, Va. 22191) is a homemaker, mother of **Stephanie**, 3. **Husband James** teaches. . . . **Carolyn Todd Austin** has moved to 234 E. Vine St., Montevallo, Ala. 35115, on her husband's retirement from the Army. . . . **Harriet Tutterow** is

ext. spec. in clothing with NCSU. She works with co. ext. agts. in clothing and consumer progs.

MARRIAGES

Mary Clyde Chisholm to William Joseph Patnaud, Aug. 21. They live at 2403-A Vanstory St., Greensboro, where William, a Northwestern U. grad., teaches music. Mary Clyde had taught in Fairfax Co., Va.

Gail Kirkman Poole to Stanley Joseph Staron, Sept. 11. They live at 5107 Bennington Dr., Greensboro, where the bridegroom is a sgt. with the Police Dept.

'61

Next reunion in 1975

Sandra Cordell Parra (Rt. 2, Box 59-C, Candler 28715) is bio. researchist at a VA hosp. . . . **Joyce Dunagin** has joined the fac. of Durham Tech. Inst. as an instructor in business adm. She earned her master's from UNC-G in 1970. . . . **Norma Starnes Lytle** teaches 8th grade sci. and math in Hickory. . . . **Georgia Tuck Renfrow** (MED) of Greensboro joined Delta Kappa Gamma Soc. in Oct.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Libby Giles Leonard and Donald have a new son, Kevin, adopted Aug. 4 at age 6 weeks. They live at 1719 Hobbs Rd., Greensboro.

Linda Malmros Pons' new address is 2nd Field Hosp., APO NY 09069. Husband Roy, an Army Maj., completed surgery residency at Mem. Hosp., Chapel Hill, in Aug., and they will be in Bremerhaven, Ger. Daughter Christy, born in July, is their 1st girl, 3rd child. . . .

Joan Overby Hall is supervisor of the Birth Defects Lab at Cone Hosp., Greensboro. She earned the MS in '69 at UNC-G, is the mother of a son, 10.

BORN

To **Pearl Fu Magovern** and Dennis, a son, Shannon, Sept. 28.

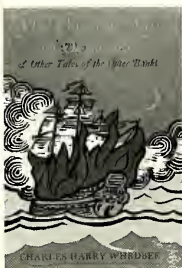
To **Helen Rabenhorst Harvell** and Roger, a daughter, Sept. 28.

'63

Next reunion in 1973

Eleanor Cooke Roch has moved to 807 E. Cherry, Duncanville, Tex. 75116, where

Staff Artist



which was reported in the *Greensboro Daily News*. Virginia was commended for her "sensitive portrayal of the life and lore of the outer banks . . . her keen awareness of coastal N. C., the earth, the sea, the people who live vividly in legendary form in Whedbee's book . . . Virginia's art career has been as brilliant as her illustrations."

The Flaming Ship of Ocracoke, a book of Tar Heel legends by Charles H. Whedbee, is illustrated by Virginia Ingram '50, staff artist for Blair Publishing Co. Virginia recently joined the publisher and author at an autographing party in Belhaven

Art is an eng. with LTV Aerospace Corp. Amanda, adopted in Aug. '70, has a sister, Jennifer, born in Aug. '71. . . . **Kay Easterling Hensley** is a violinist with Greensboro Symphony Orch. She taught orchestra in schools for 5 yrs., first played with the Symphony as a 9th grader. . . . **Mary Hassell Whisonant** teaches art in Laurel Bay, S. C., also some grad courses at U. of S. C. Husband Don has a dental practice in Beaufort.

Anita Jones Stanton's paintings were displayed in a one-woman show at Richmond Tech. Inst., Hamlet, in Sept. and Oct. Acrylics, pastels and collages were included. . . . **Marilyn Knox Sellers** (Vicksburg Ln., Rt. 8, Box 253, Durham 27704) returned to teaching at Voc. Rehab. Fac., Butner, this fall. She has two little girls, Melissa, 2, and Samantha, born in June. . . . **Susan Marvin** (Capitan Haya, 30, Madrid 20, Spain) teaches in an American school.

Reba Perry Shepherd teaches home ec., lives at 201 N. Guthrie Ave., Durham 27703. . . . Delta Kappa Gamma Soc. welcomed **Viola Seymour Britt** (MED) of Greensboro as new member in Oct. . . .

Edwina Snow Harmon is on the fac. of UCLA, lives at 15945 Miami Way, Pacific Palisades, Cal. 90272. . . . **Denise Vick Renfrow** has been selected for listing in '71 ed. of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. A Spring Hill resident, Denise is a former home ext. agt., now manages a fabric shop.

MARRIAGE

Nancy Anne Hewett to Sanford Marvyn Harris, Nov. 6. They live in Brussels, Belgium, where the bridegroom, a grad. of U. of Mich. and an Army vet., is pres. of a metal manufacturing firm. Nancy has worked with US Foreign Serv., Dept. of Army, and recently with a Belgian coal co.

BORN

To **Luchita Burillo Oduber** and Franklin, a son, Franklin Ivan, May 14.

To **Harriet Coble Douglas** and Don, a daughter, Sept. 10.

'64

Next reunion in 1974

Mary Kathryn Bailey is with the Secretarial Div. of Guilford Tech. Inst. . . . **Betty Baker Reiter's** new address is Ala Wai Plaza #1433, 500 University Ave., Honolulu, Hi. 96814. Husband Harold is a mem. of the math fac. at U. of Hi., where Betty earned her MS last year. They toured the Orient and S.E. Asia in June. . . . **Lake W. Woods**, husband of **Louise Balenger Woods** (MED) has been promoted to vp and treas. of Southern Life Ins. Co., Greensboro.

Betty Cox Blume (1217 Crescent Ave., Gastonia 28052) teaches home ec. in HS. . . . **Joyce Hester** taught a course in the popular art of macrame for Davidson Co. Art Guild, Lexington, this fall. . . .

Sylvia Simpson Stikeleather, Child Welfare consult. for Harnett Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv., was selected for listing in '71 ed. of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. . . . **Kathryn Suratt Sullivan** (MED) (928 Lovell Dr., Va. Beach, Va. 23454) teaches. . . . **Edith Wincoff Ward** (5526 Old Hillsborough Rd., Durham 27705) has a daughter, Kama Heather, 2½.

MARRIAGES

Kay Fuller to Richard Joseph Vota, Aug. 7. They live in NYC where Richard, a grad. of NYSU, is art dir. for Denhard & Stewart.

Wanda Lynn Presson to Cecil Lee Stone, Aug. 15. They live at 301 Knob Apts., Rocky Mt., Va. where both are with Franklin Co. schools.

BORN

To **Donna Allsbrook Brock** and Floyd, a son, Stephen Devon, June 19.

To **Emily Moore Alexrod** and Richard, a daughter, Heather, June 5.

To **Erin Spruill Prentice** and Reginald, a son, Sept. 2.

'65

Next reunion in 1975

Lyell Blanton is with N. C. Voc.-Rehab. in Winston-Salem. She is pres. of Greensboro Thalian Spinster Cotillion. . . . **Phyllis Brown Joyner's** new address is 409 Aztec Ln., Greenville 27834. . . . **Lena Burch** (Rt. 4, Box 613, Blytheville, Ark. 72315) is with the USAF Food Serv.

Kay Graybeal has joined Clyde Rudd & Asso. as a commercial interior designer and space-planner. . . . **Karen Hayes Iversen** has moved to 7019 Meadow Creek, Dallas 75240. . . . **Ann Hunt** has moved to 4639 Wind Indigo, Apt. 480, Houston, Tex. 77027. She is a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at M. D. Anderson Hosp., Tex. Med. Ctr. . . . **Sue Ellen Medley** is a new member of Delta Kappa Gamma in Greensboro.

Joan Perry Fosler (Box 34, Uniontown, Md. 21157) is systems analyst with Soc. Sec. Com. . . . **Carter Russell Delafeld's** youngest, Molly, entered Fla. Pres. C. this fall. Carter teaches Eng. and creative writing at Guilford C. . . . **Elizabeth Sproul**

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Illustrator

BY NELL WISE WECHTER



Pasty McCallum Faires '64 illustrated Nell Wise Wechter's new book, *Swamp Girl*. Patsy, who now lives in Albany, N. Y., attended an autographing party with author Wechter and the publisher, Winston-Salem's John F. Blair, at EEI's, a book shop in

Belhaven, recently. According to an article in the *Greensboro Daily News*, "Patsy's pen and ink drawings make *Swamp Girl* come alive . . . in the attic of an old house, treasure-hunting under the floor boards, crabbing barefoot in the sound, creating a nostalgic yen for 'down east' in the reader."

Ross (MFA) of Charlotte still finds time to paint with 3 small children and a part-time position in art dept. at Piedmont Com. C. She had a one-woman show at Mint Museum Gallery in Oct. . . .

Judy Stewart Kissiah and family have moved to 150 Altar Stone Dr., Bogart, Ga. 30622. Bill, a minister, is working on his doctorate in counseling psy. at U. of Ga. Daughter Melanie is 2.

MARRIAGES

Charlotte Camille Crowell to Dr. Murphy F. Townsend, Oct. 2. They live at 3007-J Patriot Way, Greensboro, where Murphy is a physician in private practice; Charlotte, an RN, is office nurse for Drs. Garvey and Hunt.

Carolyn Jones to Timothy Irvin Edwards, July 10. They live at 3509 Horton St., Apt. 103, Raleigh 27607. Carolyn received her MS from NCSU last yr., is Ed. Planner with N. C. Dept. of Pub. Inst. Tim is a doctoral cand. at NCSU.

Joan Rogers Perry to Charles Winslow Foster III, Sept. 18. They live in Uniontown, Md. Both are employed by Soc. Sec. Adm. in Baltimore.

'66

Next reunion in 1976

Elizabeth Cox Hoskins (2327 Duke St., Apt. E, Alexandria, Va. 22314) is with Ford Testing Serv. of U. S. FDA. . . . **Marian Dewar Kramer** (210 Holmes Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601), a housewife, teaches flute. . . . **Lucille Johnson Piggett** (Med) of Greensboro became a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Soc. this fall.

Janet Michaux Rudisill (300 W. Eleventh Ave., Gastonia 28052) has sons Ben (3) and William (1½). . . . **Marcia Pachal Aldridge** has a new address: 4617 Savage Hills Dr., Macon, Ga. 31204; and a son, Thomas, born Jan. 16, named in memory of the late dean of students Thomas J. C. Smyth. . . . **Cathy Parks McEwee** and her husband,

an atty., live at Finely Pk., N. Wilkesboro 28697.

Joyce Randall Hildreth is new home ec. ext. agt. for Rockingham Co. She formerly was with Johnson and Wake Cos. and taught school. . . . **Barbara Sellars Gorto** (Rt. 1, Box 415, Wilmington 28401) is area agt. with Expanded Nutrition Prog. in New Hanover Co. . . . **Angela Gale Sigmon** (2479 Peachtree Rd., N. E., Atlanta 30305) is a model. . . . **Rachel Teague Fesmire** (ME) is coordinator of a 12-mo. prog. at UNC-G to train Head Start Leaders. The prog. has received an HEW grant of \$200,911.

Judith Tripp Bunn has moved to 11615 Vantage Hill Rd., Reston, Va. 22070. Husband LaMarr has opened a D. C. office for a Los Angeles landscape architectural firm. . . .

Ann Wallace Turner (173 Rutledge Ave. S.W., Concord 28023) teaches 4th grade.

Word has been received of the death of **Carole Whedbee Ellis'** husband Gordon on July 19 in a plane crash in La. Carole has returned to Wilmington (549 Wayne Dr.) with Kim (3) and David (2) to live with her mother, **Lucille Bethea Whedbee** '39. She is teaching HS.

MARRIAGES

Ann Patton Ellis (x) to Rev. James Wilson White, Jr., Oct. 9. They live in Greensboro, where Jim is minister to youth at 1st Pres. Ch. Ann, who was a nursing student here, completed a secretarial course at Guilford C. Address: 603 Meade Dr., Greensboro 27410.

Shirley Libbie Saleeby to Richard Michael Willett, Aug. 7. They live in Raleigh. Shirley earned her master's from NCSU. Richard, a grad of the AF Acad., received the master's and Ph.D. from NCSU.

BORN

To **Wendy Crispale Dale** and Mike, a son, **Damon Michael**, Oct. 10.

To **Kathy Friday Wilson** and Ronald, a daughter, **Katherine**, Aug. 16.

To **Ann Reynolds Whaley** and Glenn, a son, **Thomas Glenn**, Oct. 2.

'67

Next reunion in 1972

Linda Alley Hemric Newton is an RN, lives at 4130 Wycliff Rd., Winston-Salem 27106.



A one-woman show of works by **Emily Balchin Huntley** (MFA) opened the exhibition season at Greensboro C. in Oct. The many media exhibit was praised by critics. Emily teaches art hist. and studio courses at CC.

Catherine Bardin Van Sickle has been named Field Advisor for the GS Council of Coastal Carolina. She serves 5 counties and coordinates day camp activity.

Anne Dickson Fogleman ('67c), has returned to campus as a student of interior design and art. . . . **Carolyn Estes Hubbard** (901 Marksworth Rd., Baltimore 21228) is a housewife, mother of Edwin, 1½. . . . **Emily Folger Simpson** (1304 Wicklow Dr., Cary 27511) is speech ther. with Raleigh schools. Daughter Meredith is 1. . . . **Mary**

Ann Fuller Yarborough (ME) of Greensboro joined Delta Kappa Gamma in Oct.

Anna Hyer Fesmire, French instr. at UNC-G, is 1st woman chrm. of Guilford Co.'s Christmas Seal campaign since its start in 1940. . . . **Francine Johnson Ewing** is a candidate for a Ph.D. in math at NCSU. . . . **Gail Weber Fox's** husband has been named manager of Sedgewick C. C., Greensboro. Gail is working on her master's in math on campus. . . .

Donna Whitley, home from Morocco, teaches in a pilot school in San Francisco, where she is incorporating history with dance theory.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn W. Crawley to Haven H. Newton, July 2. They live at 524 Patrick St., Eden 27288, where Haven, a grad. of Brown U. and Geo. Washington U., is corp. vp with Fieldcrest Mills. Kathryn was with Fieldcrest before her marriage.

Suzanne Bethea Barnes to Theodore James Thompson, Jr., Oct. 2. They live in Greensboro, where Ted, a grad. of Guilford C., is personnel dir. of Carolina American Tex. Suzanne, a widow, is a speech path. with Reidsville schools and mother of 2 daughters.

Julia Elizabeth Collier to Ens. Michael William Coss, Aug. 28. They live in San Diego where Michael is stationed with the Navy. Julia has been with Medicare in Calif.

Marilyn King Day to William Douglas Couch, Aug. 14. They live in Raleigh. William is a grad. of Ga. Tech. and NCSU.

Marcia Kay Neal to Charles Oscar Payne, June 19, in Madison.

Vickie Sorenson Alex to Bruce Lane Gates, Aug. 28. Bruce, a grad of Princeton U. and U. of Pittsburgh, is prof. of political sci. at Syracuse U., N. Y.

Beverly Virginia Stanley to Dr. William James Sherwood, Jr., Sept. 25. They live in Raleigh, where William, a grad. of UNC-CH School of Dentistry, is in practice.

BORN

To **Barbara Hassell Duemler** and Dick, a son, **Benjamin**, June 9. Barbara's mother is **Mary Harrison Hassell** '35.

To **Frances Anne Trivette Payet** and husband, a son, **Charles Douglas**, Oct. 7.

'68

Next reunion in 1973

Paul Dixon is in the AF, at P. O. Box 108, 6017 A 151 Terrace, Grandview, Mo. 64030. . . . **Catherine Graham Webb** is a housewife at NISO-Philippines, Box 36, FPO San Francisco 96651. . . . **Charlene Keeling McGrath** lives at 1375 Fontaine Rd., Apt. 4, Lexington, Ky. 40502 while husband Michael attends law school at U. of Ky. . . . **William H. Knight** (1811 Colonial Ave., Greensboro 27408) is a CPA with Craven, Williams Co. He and his wife have a daughter, 2.

Word has been received of the death of the husband of **Joyce Lippincott Newland** on Aug. 11. David, a former Army Capt., was the son of **Betsy Wharton Newland** '39. . . . **Pamela Lynn Mars** (4000 Tunlaw Rd., N.W., Washington 20007) is a civil rights spec. in Office of Civil Rights, HEW. . . .

Elaine Mullis Heitman (P. O. Box 2135, Boothwyn, Pa. 19061) teaches spec. ed. . . . **Patricia Patterson Redmond** (3820 G. Salem Sq. Apts., Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem 27104) teaches. . . **Donna Tarlton** Edlridge's new address is 6B Badger Rd., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. 21402. She teaches HS Eng. . . **Barbara Watry Thomas** is instructor in humanities and soc. sci. dept. of Caldwell Com. C. and Tech. Inst., Lenoir. . . . **Eveline Wootton Gavin** teaches kindergarten in Morganton.

MARRIAGES

Mary Alethea Bowers to Dr. William Earl Mitchell, Oct. 2. They live at 603 S. Oleander Ave., Elizabeth City. William practices optometry in Goldsboro and Mary is with Carolina Light & Power.

Ellen Kiger Clark to Carl Andrew Street, Aug. 7. They live at Apt. 29-F, 2500 Eastway Dr., Charlotte, where Carl is with Sun Oil Co.

Frances Elizabeth Cox to Charles Kacsur, Sept. 18. After a trip to South America, they live in NYC, where Charles is a stock security trader. Frances was with a NY firm of architects before her marriage.

Cynthia Craven Delaney to James Creighton Mitchell, Jr., July 31. They live at 350 Broadway, Newport, R. I., where James is serving on the *USS Dewey*. Cynthia is a teacher.

Mary Lee Francis (MA) to Stevan Fredric Sayre, Aug. 21. They live in Newark, Del., where Stevan is placement dir. at U. of Del. Mary Lee teaches in Cecil Co., Md.

Mary Dawn Gray to William Dudley Kouba, Sept. 25. They live at 322 E. 79th St., NYC, where Bill, a UNC-CH grad., is with 1st Nat'l City Bank. Mary previously taught at North Irrell HS.

Anita Susan Hirsch to Jack Perry Friedman, in Aug. They live at 3102 Buford Hwy., N.E., Atlanta, where Anita teaches. Jack, a CPA, is a doctoral cand. at Georgia St. U.

Marilyn Holt to Ronald W. Mason, Sept. 26. They live at Myrtle Beach where Ron, a grad. of U. of S. C., is a pharmacist. Marilyn is a soc. worker with Horry Co.

Kathryn Andrea Marvin to David Lewis Nisbet, Aug. 21. They live at 16 W-520 59th St., Apt. 20-C, Clarendon Arms, Clarendon, Ill. Kathryn teaches disturbed children, David is with the Justice Dept.

Loretta Cail McBride to Joseph Francis Barth III, Oct. 2. They live at 2300 Taft, Apt. 210, Baytown, Tex., where Joseph, a grad. of Auburn U., is a chem. eng. with Humble Oil.

Allice Ann Smith to Albert Richard Johnson, Jr., June 20. They live at 3412 Winchester Dr., Greensboro, where the bridegroom manages Pearson Music Co.

Margaret Williams to Dean L. Hoskins, Aug. 28. They live at 240 E. 28th St., NYC 10016. Dean is an artist.

BORN

To **Frances Allen Moseley** and James, a son, Donald Allen, Sept. 2.

To **Elizabeth Cridlebaugh Hayworth** and Roger, a son, Bryan, Aug. 21.

To **Paulette Drew Barefoot** and Donald, a son, Oct. 15.

To **Rhea Levinson Wainer** and Eric, a son, Sept. 16.

To **Barni Nussbaum Schlein** and Paul, a son, Ian Harris, Sept. 6.

'69

Next reunion in 1974

Cynthia Batts Markham (5512-C Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro 27410) is an int. designer with Myrtle Desk Co., High Point.

. . . **Helen Boucher Grimsley** (310 Federal St., Apt. B, Beaufort, S. C. 29902) teaches.

. . . **Jane Bridges** has joined the staff of Charlotte's YWCA as dir. of activities for senior citizens.

Barbara Anne Britton has joined the staff of Bessemer Rec. Ctr., Greensboro, as asst. dir. Formerly exec. dir. of Greenville's Little Theatre, Barbara will teach drama at city rec. ctrs. . . . The College of William & Mary awarded the MA to **Helen Theresa Brock** in June. . . .

Deborah Brown has been named Proj. Coordinator of the newly funded Council on Aging of Kerr-Tar Reg. Councils of Govts. in Henderson. She has been with Warren Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv.

Jean Cobb (2700 Eastway Dr., Apt. J1, Charlotte 28205) teaches 5th grade at Oaklawn Elem. School. . . . **Jennie Crisman Lewis** (1809-C Fairfax Rd., Greensboro 27407) teaches at Jamestown JHS. . . .

Hugh Dial, Jr., grad student in drama at UNC-CH, was musical dir. of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Durham Theatre Guild's first presentation of the season this fall. . . . **Susan Gleason Avett** taught a sewing course in Greensboro in Aug. to prepare contestants for the annual Singer fashion contest.

Ralph Green is an interior decorator at Rich's, Atlanta. He lives at 20 Collier Rd. 30309. . . . **Melinda Hamrick** of So. Pines is Dist. Chm. of So. Cent. Dist. Soc. Serv. Assn. She supervises adoptions and foster care in Moore Co. . . . **Dorothy Hartin Rhame** (MED) of Greensboro became a member of Delta Kappa Gamma this fall.

Janice Lancaster has joined the staff of Barium Springs Home for Children. . . .

Carole Lehman Lindsey (MFA) teaches dance and directs the winter prog. of the Greensboro Rec. Dept. as a performing arts spec. . . . **Robert Lewis** (MFA) heads the art dept. at Lenoir Com. C. He formerly taught at Pembroke St. U. . . . **Darwin Dierks**, husband of Linda Noah Dierks, has been named chm. of '72 March of Dimes drive for Guilford Co.

Athelene Payne Marlowe (MED) became princ. of Holt Elem. School, Lexington in Aug. Teacher at Hasty School for 7 yrs., she is currently pres. of Lexington-Davidson Co. Unit of Classroom Teachers Assn. . . . **Ann Reed** was admitted to N. C. State Bar in Aug. A grad of UNC-CH law school, Ann works for state atty. gen. Robert Morgan. . . .

Martha Robinson Long (4213 Kildare Dr., Greensboro) and family are back after Bill's Navy tour in Norfolk. Bill is a chemist with P. Lorillard. Son Jeffrey is 6 mos. . . . **Grace Serles Brown** (5500-C Winterhaven Dr., Charlotte 28212) is a graphic artist.

Delbra Jo Wall Marsh, a teacher, lives at 5005 Colfield Ct., Apt. 102, Va. Beach, Va. 23455. . . . **Sherrin Wood de Rodriguez** is a housewife at Puerto 11, Valencia, Spain.

MARRIAGES

Sheila Dawn Bolick ('69x) to Charles Andrew Yarn, Aug. 21. They live in Atlanta,

Capitol Boss



Gayle Campbell McCorkle '67 takes dictation from her boss, Congressman Alton Lennon.

Since August 1970, **Gayle Campbell McCorkle** '67 has been on Capitol Hill, serving as secretary to Rep. Alton Lennon, Democratic congressman from Wilmington.

Gayle taught distributive education in Richmond after receiving her degree in merchandising, then taught 3rd grade in Fayetteville for the year 1968-69 before marrying Lt. Phillip H. McCorkle, Jr.

While Phil served in Viet Nam, Gayle went to Washington, where Phil returned in September, 1970 to attend graduate school at George Washington University.

where Sheila, a grad. of Ga. State is with the Dept. of Labor. Charles, a USMC vet., is a student.

Helen Kaese Boucher to Charles Thomas Grimsley, Aug. 21. They live in Beaufort, S. C., where Helen teaches. Charles, a Clemson grad., is an eng. with S. C. Hwy. Dept.

Pamela Grace Dellinger to John Gilbert Swinney, Jr., Aug. 7. They live at 1738 Sterling Rd., Charlotte, where Pam is a soc. worker. John, a Duke grad., is with EMCO.

Linda Annette Fowler to James Robert Allen, Oct. 15. They live at 213 Guerrant St., Greensboro, where James is with Dick & Kirkman Plumbing Contractors. Annette is an interior designer.

Helen Frances Hassell to **John Andrew Robinson**, Jr., Aug. 28. They live at 3210 Brook Rd., Richmond, where John is a student at Union Theol. Sem. The bride is a graduate of King Col., Bristol, Tenn.

Rhonda La Roche Bentz to **Ronald Ira Frahm**, Nov. 6. They live at 1700 Elkhart Dr., Greensboro, where Ronald is treas. of O. Henry Pen Co. Rhonda is a designer with Bates Nitewear.

Alina Markovic to James Freedman, Oct. 10. They live at 307 S. Greensboro St., Carrboro. Alina is a grad. student in Slavic Languages and Literature at UNC-CH. James is attending graduate school at Princeton.

Francine Milam to **Harry Allan Graham**, Jr., in July. They live at 4104-F Providence Rd., Charlotte 28211. Francine teaches at Christian Schools of Charlotte.

Grace Lewis Serles to **John Wilson Brown**, Jr., Sept. 11. They live in Charlotte, where John is with Whittington-Brice Assn., Architects.

Jane Ikard Sigmon to Jeffrey Mark Isley, June 6. They live at 220 Clay St., Cary.

Patricia Ann Trotter to James Harry Cuth, Aug. 21. They live in Raleigh. James is a grad. student at Duke U.; Patricia attends school of soc. works at UNC-CH.

Polly Elizabeth Walston to David Kendrick Brooks, Jr., July 31. They live at 230 S. Park Dr., Apt. 5, Greensboro 27401, where David is with city schools; both are grad. students on campus.

Beth Ann Willoughby to Michael Gene Groves, Aug. 14. They live at 610 Roosevelt St., Tabor City, where Michael teaches 8th grade. Beth Ann teaches kindergarten at Williams Township School.

'70

Next reunion in 1975

Marcus D. Allred (MED) is dir., info. ctr., Dept. of Comm. Colleges. He lives at 6220 Parkfield Ln., Clemmons 27012. . . . Betty Andrews Shell (MED) teaches 6th grade soc. studies, lives at 3406 Americana Dr., E., Apt. 5, Memphis, Tenn. 38116. . . .

William C. Andrews (MA) (2004 Donegal Ct., Greensboro 27406) is mgr., systems and prog., Lorillard Corp. . . . Nancy Armes Stokes (MSHE) teaches kindergarten, lives at 6932 Lancer Dr., Charlotte 28211.

Kate Avery Hall's husband Robert is mgr. of the new Greenville office of St. Employees' Credit Union. . . . David C. Bailey has been awarded an assistantship for grad. study in Eng. at Wake Forest U. . . . Carolyn Baker Byrd (x) graduated from ASTU, teaches in Elkin.

Larry M. Beane (MED) (Rt. 3, Randleman 27317) teaches lang. arts. and soc. studies at N. Asheboro JHS. . . . Mary Blanchard Horne lives on Rt. 3, Box 21T-324, Prince George, Va. 23875, teaches choral music at Prince Geo. HS. . . . Jack W. Blaylock (MED) (Rt. 1, Box 491, Oak Ridge 27310) is a teacher/coach. . . . Charles S. Boone (MED) (2831 Blanche Dr., Burlington 27215) is dir. of admis., Elon C.

Tamela Braswell is copy editor and rewrite reporter on *Hickory Daily Record*. She was previously with *Lenoir News-Topic*. . . .

Glenda Broadway Curry (MAT) is a housewife at 1923 Halifax Ctr., High Point 27260. . . . Louise Brown Lisk (MED) is media spec. with Robbins School, lives on Rt. 1, Box 177, Carthage 28327. . . . E. Carol Brownscombe (622 Fellows Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. 13210) is grad. student and teaching asst. in Eng. dept. at Syracuse U.

Harold W. Byerly (MED) teaches, lives at 305 Barnwell St., Thomasville 27360. . . . Coreina Cartrette Mishoe (MED) (Rt. 1, Box 134-D, Whaleyville, Va. 23485) teaches HS bus. ed. in Portsmouth. . . .

Peggy Caruthers Grainger (MA) teaches 2nd grade, lives at 114 Pineburr Rd., Greensboro 27408. . . . Jonathan M. Conrad (MED) (5404-F Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410) is acct. super. with Western Elec.

Mary Cothran Holding (MSHE) (Rt. 1, Rougemont 27572) is acting super. of home ec. dept. at Murdoch Ctr. . . . Elizabeth Daves has won a scholarship for grad. study in education at Wake Forest U. Last year she taught in Winston-Salem. . . .

Like Father, Like . . .



When Martha Hines '69 was sworn in the WACS as a 2nd lt., it was a special day in several ways. It was the fourth of July, and the swearing-in was done by her father, Brig. Gen. (ret.) John D. Hines. Martha taught a year in Richmond public schools (Gen. Hines was commander of the Richmond depot), then in Fort Bragg schools during the year her father was stationed there prior to his retirement. Her parents, now living in their home at Wrightsville Beach, are looking forward to Martha's being home for Christmas following completion of basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala.

Royal P. Day (MED) (2105 Great Oak Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303) teaches at Woodville school. . . .

Letty De Loach Rose (MED) (3002 Madison Ave., Greensboro 27403) teaches at Kiser JHS.

Margaret Feuerlein (MSPE) (1016 N. 3rd St., New Hyde Pk., N. Y. 11040) teaches HS p.e. . . . Melinda Frierson (1011 N. Eugene St., Greensboro 27401) teaches at Allen JHS. . . . Elizabeth George Hargrave (MA) (314 Ridgcrest Dr., Lexington 27292) is an Eng. instr. at Davidson Co. Com. C., and mother of 3. . . . Music teacher Nancy Gray Albert (MM) lives at 705 W. Hill St., Champaign, Ill. 61820.

William F. Greer (MA) lives at 5243 Forest Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29206, where he is a grad student in doctoral prog. in clin. psy. . . .

Ruth Anne Hammond (MED) teaches at Cummings HS, lives at 525 Holly St., Burlington 27203. . . . Marguerite Harris Holt (MED) is a housewife at 1210 Hawthaldale Rd., Reidsville 27320, has 2 children. . . .

Thad K. Hartley (MED) is dir. of ele. and sec. ed. ACT progs. for Davidson Co. schools, lives on Rt. 1, Linwood 27299.

Worth J. Hatley (MED) is princ. of Farmer School. He lives on Rt. 3, Box 171-E, Asheboro 27203. . . . Joy Hilder teaches 7th and 8th grade soc. studies at Northside Christian School, Charlotte. . . .

William M. Holloway (MFA) (1345 Carriage Hill SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49508) is instr. at Kendall School of Design. . . . Gloria Hovis Crews is a nurse, lives at 4374 Rustic Rd., Winston-Salem 27106.

Jerry M. Howell (MFA), instr. in photography and design at Randolph Tech. Inst., lives on Rt. 1, Box 113, Sophia 27350. . . . Cynthia Isley is a grad student on

campus and lab tech. in bio. dept. She lives at 308 Hillside Dr., Apt. 3, Greensboro 27401. . . . Carolyn Johnson Davis (424 Woodway Dr., Lexington) became asst. home ext. agt. for Davidson Co. in Sept. She attended the Northwestern Dist. conf. in Greensboro in Oct.

Gov't mathematician George D. Joyner (MA) lives at 12015 Twin Cedar Ln., Bowie, Md. 20715. . . . David Lee Kemp (500 Forest St., High Point 27262) is asst. prin., Jamestown JHS. . . . Sandra Kendall O'Brian (MED) (4222-D United St., Greensboro 27407) is primary consult. for ESEA proj. in Guilford Co. . . . Charles R. Kline, Jr. (MED) (1102 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858) is asst. prof. of Eng., Central Mich. U. He received his PhD in July from UNC-CH.

Pamela Kluttz Shoaf graduated in Aug. from dietetic internship prog. at Duke U. Med. Ctr. She works at Wake Co. Mem. Hosp., Raleigh. . . .

John G. Kokoszka (MS), lab. super. for Dow Corning, lives at 1705 Lakeview Dr., W. Greensboro 27410. . . . Catherine Kruchen teaches 9th grade soc. studies at Knox JHS, Salisbury. . . . Doris Lambeth (MED), a guid. couns., lives at 314 Sampson St., Clinton 28328.

Donald L. Lanning (MED) (Rt. 3, Box 433, Lexington 27292) is dir. of ext. Davidson Co. Com. C. . . . Walter W. Lebensaft (PhD) is with Clark Labs, NCSU, Raleigh 27607. . . . Jane Lefko Bell (MED) teaches, lives at 204 Country Club Rd., Mt. Airy 27030. . . .

Julia Lindsay (MA) lives at 136 Peachtree Mem. Dr. N.W., Atlanta 30309, is a restaurant hostess.

Meredith Lugwig Siegel has moved from Richmond to 5625 B Four Seasons Ln., Charlotte 28212, where Howard is with acct. firm. . . . Joel K. Mann received his commission as AF 2nd Lt. in Sept. He is at Mather AFB, Cal., for navigator training. . . . Carolyn Martin Wilson (MA) (2229 Dundeen St., Charlotte 28216) is speech clinician, Graham Learning Dev. Ctr. . . . Billie Mauney Nichols (x) lives at 500 Colonnade Dr., Charlottesville, Va. 22901, where her husband is a student at U. of Va.'s school of architecture. Billie works in the med. school dean's office.

Carol McClanahan (MED) (130 Timberlake Dr., Apt. 34, Danville, Va. 24541) is Eng. instr. at Danville Com. C. . . . Doris McDaniel Walker (MED), a teacher, lives at 2508 Harley Dr., Greensboro 27406. . . . Mary McGlarmery Conrad (MED) teaches bus. ed. at Northwest JHS, lives at 5404-F Friendly Manor Dr., Greensboro 27410. . . . Clyde McMillan Strickling (683 Ridge Rd., Fayetteville 28301) teaches in Ft. Bragg dependents schools.

Carole Meshor Singer (1321 Latham Rd., Greensboro 27408) teaches surg. nursing part-time at High Point Mem. Hosp. . . .

Flonnie Ann Moize (MED) (Box 663, Gibsonville 27249) teaches business ed. . . . Patricia Rae Morris is in Korea as rec. dir. with Army Spec. Serv. Mail will reach her c/o 249 Country Club Dr., Durham 27705. . . . Frances Mitchell gave a cello recital in Sept. at Mint Museum Theatre, Charlotte. She is completing her master's at Julliard.

Kitty Moore Garland (4030 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va. 22207) teaches math while husband John is at Paris Is. in USMC Res. . . . Gloria Murray Gray (MED) (Rt. 7, Box 782, Greensboro 27407) teaches at Vandalia Pres. kindergarten. . . .

Audrey Nelson Toth (111 Delmar Dr., Hamilton, Ont., Can.) is a housewife, married to a minister. . . . **Bobby James Overcash** (MED) (179 Beverly Dr. N.E., Concord 28025) is mgr., Emp. Sec. Comm.

James F. Payne (MED) (411 8th St., N. Wilkesboro 28659) is head of data proc. dept., Wilkes Com. C. . . . **Norma Petrea Bradshaw** (MED) (Box 133, Rockwell 28138) is a speech therapist. . . . **Jane Pointer** (MED) (Rt. 1, Box 190, Semora 27343) is guid. coun. at Yancey HS, Yanceyville. . . . **Alma Pulley Stokes** (MED) teaches, lives at 1919 Finley St., Greensboro 27406.

Doris Dean Putnam (423 Belton Ave., Mt. Holly 28120) is a med. tech. . . . **Larry C. Rayfield** (MED) is asst. princ. at Western HS, lives at 302 Trail 2, Burlington 27215. . . . **Judith Rink** (MSPE) (105 Adams St., Greensboro 27401) is an instr. in p.e. dept. on campus. . . . **Key Robinson Sloan** (Rt. 2, Box 346, Hudson 28638) teaches.

Helen Rogers (MED) lives at 1518 N. Mebane St., Burlington 27215. is guid. couns. at Cummings HS. . . . **Sylvan Roscoe Routh** (MED) (Rt. 1, Box 344, Franklinville 27248) teaches. . . .

Louise Rozzi (MSPE) is an instr. at Bradford Jr. C., Bradford, Me. 01830. . . . **Teacher Genelle Samuelson** (MED) lives at 2210 11th Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61108.

Mona Scott Atkinson (MED) (Box 281, Elon C. 27244) is ed. coord., Elon Home for Children. . . . **Nancy Sheppard Craven** (MED) (Box 836, Thomasville 27360) teaches 6th grade. . . . **Betty Spence** (MED) (5688-M Grand Canal Way, Charlotte 28211) is lang. arts consultant with Ft. Mill, S. C. schools. . . . **Gayle Stafford Caldwell** (MAT) is a homemaker at 1501 Independence Rd., Greensboro 27408.

Sandra Starnes (Rt. 2, Box 244, Hudson 28638) is a music supervisor. . . . **Minnette Starts** (MFA) is an instr. at Sophie Newcomb C., lives at 5819 Clara St., New Orleans 70115. . . . **Doris Stout Smith** (MED) (Box 324, Ramseur 27316) is a speech therapist. . . . **James C. Tanley** (MA), a grad student at LSU, lives at 724 N. Donmoor, Apt. 1, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.

George Templeton (Box 106, Currittuck 27929) a teacher, has a daughter, Julie, 16 mos. . . . **Ann Thomas Cole** (MED) (Box 266, Welcome 27370) teaches voc. home ec. . . .

Janet Thomas Doub (MED) (2681 Weymouth Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) teaches 8th grade lang. arts and soc. studies. . . . **Speech pathologist Judith Threatte's** (MED) address is P. O. Box 1926, Cullowhee 28723.

Miriam Tinnell (MED) (343-I Hermitage Dr., Danville, Va. 24541) is an elem. teacher. . . . **Homemaker Margaret Umberger Holton** (MED) lives at 411 Holly Ln., Chapel Hill 27514. is a part-time nutritionist. . . . **Robert B. Skenes**, husband of **Mary White Skenes**, has been promoted to credit dept. mgr. with 1st Union Nat'l. Bank in Greensboro.

MARRIAGES

Kathy Sue Blankenship to Frank Roseman Hand, Jr., Aug. 22. They live in Champaign, Ill., where Frank is a doctoral cand. at U. of Chicago.

Frances Curry to Thomas Eugene Nettles, Aug. 6. They live at 6303-E Plaza Rd., Charlotte, where Frances teaches elem. p. e. Tom, an AF vet., is with Gen. Latex & Chem Corp.

Marilyn Gwen Hardin to **Larry Kenneth Hilliard**, Aug. 15. Larry is teacher and athletic dir. at Franklinville JHS.

Barbara Ann Horlicher to **Wayne L. Brown**, Oct. 30. They live at 5329 Valley Forge Rd., Charlotte, where Wayne, a Ga. Tech. grad., is vp of eng. with Brown Truck Mfg. Barbara teaches at Lakeview School.

Gloria Jean Hovis to **Michael Ray Crews**, Aug. 14. They live at Canterbury Woods West Apts., Charlotte, where Michael, a Navy vet., is a student at UNC-C. Gloria, an RN, had been on the staff of Forsyth Mem. Hosp.

Marjorie Ann Martin (x) to **Paul Edward Davidson III**, Aug. 28. They live in Raleigh. Both are grad. of UNC-CH.

Paige Allen Newsom to **Howard Reed Adkins**, Aug. 11. Paige has been employed by Heberlein Inc. of High Point. Howard, an LSU grad., served in USMC. Paige's mother is **Susannah Matthews Newsome** 44; her grandmother is **Mary Green Matthews** 14.

Joyce Elizabeth Norman to **Ellis Claude Hamby**, Sept. 4. They live in Elkin, where Joyce is a legal sec'y; Ellis is with Elkin-Jonesville Building & Loan Assn.

Linda Ann Ostrum to **George Thomas Shearin**, in Aug. They live in Raleigh where George, an NCSU grad., is eng. with State Hwy. Com. Linda taught in Wilson last year.

Judy Ellen Presnell to **George Edward Nolen**, Aug. 15. They live at 216 Keen's Mill Rd., Danville, Va., where Judy is music consul. with city schools. George teaches in Pitsylvania Co.

Sharon Elisabeth Rice to **Barry Vernon Gates**, Aug. 14. They live in Mt. Airy. Barry is a pharmacy grad. of UNC-CH.

Kay Lorraine Robinson to **Robert Jeffrey Sloan**, Sept. 12. They live in Lenoir, where Robert, a Johns Hopkins grad., teaches in city schools. Kay teaches in Caldwell Co.

Patricia Ann Rudell to **Lt. Richard Lee Ellis**, Sept. 18. They live at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where Richard, a grad. of NCSU, is with the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Shirley Gail Simpson to **Thomas Eason Ray**, Aug. 14. They live at 130 Margaret Ln., Chattanooga, Tenn., where Thomas is an attorney. Shirley is an environmental researchist with TVA.

Sallie Cecelia Taylor to **John Alexander Gooden, Jr.**, Oct. 9. They live in Elizabeth-town. John is a grad. of NCSU.

Anne Putnam Trammell to **Dale Albert Short**, Aug. 14. They live in Gastonia. Anne teaches in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools; Dale, a Wake Forest grad., is with SHOCO, Inc.

Bonnie Evon Williams to **Bobby Barron Apple**, Aug. 21. They live in Greensboro, where Bonnie is with The Insur. Ctr. Bobby attended NCSU and served in USMC three years.

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Next reunion in 1976

Jerry Diana Barrett (3101 Crescent Ln., Gastonia 28052) teaches 1st grade. . . . **Constance Lynn Blackmon** is a grad. stu-

dent, lives at 3020 Northridge Rd., Winston-Salem 27103. . . . **Emily Chadwick** of Durham has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Grant for grad. study in Austrian lit. for 1971-72 academic yr. She will study in Austria. . . .

Margaret Cleveland attends grad. school in computer sci. at UNC-CH.

Patricia Ann Cundiff teaches at Maiden Elem. school. . . . **Jean Auton Dalmen** (1829 Belwood Dr., Raleigh 27603) works in the blood bank at Rex Hosp. . . . **Sharon Dianne Davis** teaches Dist. Ed. at Rockingham HS. . . . **Ginger Daughtery**, a grad. student on campus, is a speech ther. with Greensboro City Schools.

Norma Dyer Hatfield (1811 Alice Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789) is a quality-control clerk. . . . **Sarah Eakins Norris** (101 E. Forest Pines Apts., Franklin, Va. 23851) teaches 1st grade. . . .

Charles Edgington (511 Overlook Dr., Greensboro 27403) is asst. admissions dir. on campus. . . . **Lily Ann Gathings** (3642-D Falling Spgs. Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29203) is asst. dept. head with James L. Sapp Co.

Edith Hambright, a biology teacher at Grimsley HS, rooms with **Sandy Singletary** a bio. and phys. sci. teacher at Ragsdale HS. Address: 3210 H, The Palms Apts., Greensboro 27408. . . . **Judith Ann Heyland**, an elem. school teacher, lives at 63 Whitman Ave., N. Babylon, N. Y. 11703. . . . **Edna Hviatt Bryan** (Rt. 1, Box 254, Ninety-Six, S. C. 29666) teaches 6th and 7th grades. . . .

Mildred Sandra Hicks (3510 Rowan Rd., Greensboro 27407) teaches at Jamestown Elem. School.

Julia Honeycutt Styers (110 Chestnut St., Clinton 28328) is sec.-bookkeeper at Coharie C. Club. . . . **Taru M. Jones** (ME) joined the business school fac. at Lenoir Rhyne C. this fall. She has taught in HS and at King's Bus. C., Charlotte. . . . **Fluence Eileen Kinlaw** lives at 6001 Cherrywood Ct., Apt. 301, Greenbelt, Md. 20770. She is an analyst with Dept. of Defense.

Mary Kay Leemon Mosseller (1635 East Pk. Ave., East Pk. Apts. 19-D, Valdosta, Ga. 31601) teaches science with Echols Co. schools.

Connie Leonard is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Sem. in Louisville, Ky. . . . **Anne Linnemann Moore** (4734 Brompton Dr., Greensboro) teaches 5th grade at Little Red Schoolhouse, Ltd., a new private school. . . . **Barbara Litwack** is full-time instructor in art, grades 1-6, at Wendell Elem. School. This is a new position, funded by Title 45. . . . **Gail Miller Reams** (MA) is pres. of Greensboro Literacy Comm., which sponsors 1-to-1 literacy tutoring for adults. Other officers include **Joan Jacobi Falk** '53x, **Lynda Williams Wallace** '61c, **Jane Harris Armfield** '60, **Margaret Dickson Fogleman** '67c, and retired prof. **May Bush**.

Marcia Ann Murphey (14 Columbia Ave., Cranston, R. I. 02905) is field advisor with Girl Scouts of R. I. . . .

Judy Powell Richardson (114 Madison St., Eden 27288) teaches elem. school. . . . **Patricia Roberts Causey** (212 Revere Dr., Apt. 46, Greensboro 27407) teaches in United Day Care Ctr. . . . **Susan Helen Ruzicka** is new dir. of health. phys. ed. and rec. at Trade St. YWCA, Charlotte.

Dianne Sears Ragland is speech ther. for 5 Wake Co. schools. . . . **Susan A. Singh** (MA), former director of the UNC-C writing lab, has joined the Eng. fac. of Guilford Tech. Inst. . . . **Nancy Staples Mitchell**

(MED) has been teaching courses in tailoring men's clothing in Greensboro. A proud grad. is **Martha Callimore Easter** ('63 MS) who made a jacket and slacks. Newlywed Nancy makes husband Ben's clothes.

Deborah Steagall teaches math at Vero Beach HS, Fla. . . . **Stephen Vaughn** has returned to France after visiting home in Goldsboro. Stephen attended the U. of Paris from 1969-71 and Guerre-Lavigne fashion school. He is a pattern-maker at Givenchy.

Jennifer Warren Greer is with the *Hickory Daily Record*. She is "schools" reporter and does a Sat. feature on new homes.

Elizabeth Williams has received a \$4,000 assistantship in research from William & Mary, where she is working on her master's in govt.

MARRIAGES

Leonne Jeanette Arntsen to Robert Shields Harris, June 19. They live in Trenton, N. J., where Leonne teaches; Robert, a Davidson Col. grad., is a grad. student at Princeton.

Janet Sue Boyd to John Wesley Elliott, Aug. 14. They live in Boiling Springs where John is a student at Gardner-Webb C.

Jo Anne Boyd to Leslie Winford Casey, Aug. 14. They live in Greenville where Leslie is a student at ECU.

Karen Elizabeth Bradshaw to Donald Leigh Westbrook, Aug. 7. They live in Chapel Hill where Donald is in dental school at UNC-CH. Karen teaches in Chatham Co. schools.

Susan Amy Broussard to Francis X. Noland III, Aug. 7. They live at 4710 Brompton Dr., Greensboro, where Susan is on campus as a grad. asst. in the master's program in guidance. Frank, a grad. of Boston C. and UNC-CH, teaches HS.

Mary Ann Burg to Ronald R. Janke, July 3. They live at 33 Fulmer Ave., Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Brenda Carol Cooley to Charles Barksdale Taylor III, Oct. 30. They live in Raleigh. Charles is a grad. of UNC-CH.

Dona Jane Crump to Manuel Eugene Johnson, Aug. 21. They live in Hickory. Dona, an RN, works at Catawba Mem. Hosp.; the bridegroom teaches at Catawba Valley Tech. Inst.

Donna Jeanne Davis to Worth Erskine Neel, Jr., July 31. They live at 3915-L Conway Dr., Charlotte, where Donna works for Mecklenburg Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Worth is with Pace Tech.

Susan Jill Davis to Ellis Newsome Clark, Jr., June 12. They live in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy. Susan, an RN, is employed by Norfolk Gen. Hosp.

Carolyn Eula Dutton to George Eric Matthews, Jr., Aug. 8. They live in Chapel Hill, where George is in grad school.

Ginger Lea Eller to John Marshall Link, Jr., Aug. 8. They live in Presswood Creek Apts., Chapel Hill, where John is in grad school. Ginger teaches 4th grade in Hillsborough.

Donna Kay Elosser to Lt. Toby David Griffen, June 20. They live at Ft. Eustis, Va., where Toby, a grad. of the Citadel and U. Va., is stationed. Donna is a teacher.

Cynthia Sue Gaskins to George Nye Hamrick, Jr., June 12. They live in Winston-Salem where George is in law school at Wake Forest U. Cynthia is admin. asst. to Chief of Orthopedics at Bapt. Hosp.

Raynette Yvonne Greene to Wilbert Steven Covington, Jr., Aug. 21. They live in Charlotte where Raynette teaches; Wilbert, an AF vet., is with Observer Printing House.

Jennifer Havolyn Gschwind to Michael Steven Bland, June 20. They live at 4507 N. Shallowford Rd., Apt. F-1, Atlanta.

Peggy Anne Guice to Mark Carry Bloom, Sept. 5. They live at 40 Rumbaugh Pl., W. Asheville 28806, where Mark, who recently returned from Vietnam, is a student at UNC-A. Peggy teaches.

Peggy O'Neill Harrelson to Robert Michael Willis, June 12. They live in Ladson, S. C.

Lynne Bender Heermans to John Stuart Whitener, Aug. 14. They live in Raleigh where Lynne, an RN, is on the staff of Rex Hosp. John is a student at NCSU.

Katherine Gail Humphries to Wayne Bruce Campbell, June 19. Katherine is a grad. student on campus. Wayne, who attended U. of Ala., is with the AF in Vietnam.

Carolyn Dunford Jenkins to James Richard Patton, Aug. 14. James attended UNC-C.

Linda Carol Jobe to James Wade Payne, Aug. 15. They live at 2302-A Page Square Apts., Greensboro, where James is mgmt. trainee with Cone Mills. Linda teaches at Asheboro HS.

Patricia Laness Staley to Winfred Lee Kennedy, June 26. They live at 3105 Stanhope Ave., Raleigh 27607, where the bridegroom, an Army vet., attends NCSU. Patricia is an accountant.

Jean Frances Livingston to Stephen Smith Hawkins, June 12. They live at 540 Dogwood Dr., Apt. B, Chapel Hill, where Stephen is in med. school.

Mary Marsden Wallace to Edward Dalton Sale, Jr., Aug. 14. They live at 2723-D Dorchester Pl., Charlotte, where Edward is a data processor; Mary teaches.

Alice McDaniel to Frank David Thomas, Sept. 26. They live at 4825 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407, where Alice is a med. tech. student at Cone Hosp.; Frank, a High Point C. grad., is with Burlington Ind.

Mary Judith McKay to Wayne Keith Brady, Oct. 16. They live at 1813 Walker Ave. in Greensboro where Wayne is employed by Allstate Insur.

Elizabeth Harris Miller to Charles Beauregard Lefler, Jr., June 27. They live in Chapel Hill where Charles is in law school; Betsy teaches.

Carole Lee Nanzetta to David Glenn Lewis, Aug. 13. They live at 10 Museum Rd., Apt. 38, Boston, where both are in grad school at New Eng. Cons. of Music.

Donna Louise Nash to Jerry David Redfern, June 19. They live in Charleston, S. C., where Jerry is stationed with the Navy.

Carol Sue Patterson to Russell Angworth Carl Sumner, Jr., Aug. 6. They live at 1725-A E. Cone Blvd., Greensboro, where Carol teaches at Bus. Career Inst.; Russell is with Burroughs Corp.

Cynthia Roxanne Perry to Steven Baxter Marshall, Aug. 21. They live at 2536 Aden Ave., Gastonia 28052, where Cynthia is with Gaston Co. Dept. of Soc. Serv. Steven, a Navy vet., attends Gaston C.

Teresa Mae Purgason to James Weldon Price, Sept. 19. They live at Ft. Meade, Md., where James is stationed with the Army.

Nancy Ellen Scott ('74x) to **Lawrence** Everette Allen, Jr., Aug. 21. They live

in Van Dusen Hall, NYC, where Lawrence is a student at Union Theo. Sem.; Nancy is at Hunter C.

Rebecca Gail Smith to James Elwood Blake, Aug. 15. They live in Aberdeen, where James teaches at Aberdeen Mid. School.

Maureen Joanne Stockert to Donald Wayne Woodall, July 10. They live at 6524 Wisteria Dr., Apt. 5, Charlotte 28210, where Maureen teaches chem.; Donald, a UNC-CH grad., is with consumer loan dept. of 1st Union Bank.

Susan Jeanette Stroud to Robert W. Williams, Aug. 21. They live at Apt. 105, Northampton Terr., Airport Rd., Chapel Hill 27514, where Susan is a teaching asst. in French at UNC-CH, Robert is a senior.

Sandra Earl Teague to Terry Wayne Pinnix, Aug. 15. They live in Country Club Apts., Winston-Salem. Terry is a student at High Point C.

Janice Ruth Teem to Thomas Minotti DiCicco, June 13. They live in Durham. Thomas is a civil eng. grad. of Duke U.

Frances Berkley Ward to Charles Edward Hilton, Jr., June 19. They live at 1500 Mendham Dr., Apt. 11, Charlotte 28215, where Charles, a student at UNC-C, is with N. C. St. Hwy. Com. Frances is with Diagnostic Labs.

Judy Anne Webb to Steven Douglas Clark, Aug. 14. They live in Greenville, where Steven is a student at ECU; Judy teaches in the city schools.

Lillian West to Jim Wayne Alverson, June 7. Their address is Box 571, Reidsville 27320, where Jim is with Burlington Ind.

Karen Lee Woody to George Walter Kester, Oct. 9. They live at 2303-B Shade Valley Rd., Concord. George, a Wake Forest grad., is with 1st Union Nat'l. Bank.

DEATHS

FACULTY

Emma Elizabeth Sampson

by Vivian C. Moose
Head Catalog Librarian

Miss Elizabeth Sampson, who served as Head Catalog Librarian of the W. C. Jackson Library for 41 years, died in Greensboro on September 9. She retired in 1961, but served for two years in a part-time position as cataloger of rare books and of other special collections.

Miss Sampson was born in Waterville, Maine, on May 22, 1893. She graduated from Simmons College with a degree in Library Science, continuing to work as an instructor in cataloging at Simmons for two years until she came to the North Carolina College for Women in 1920 as assistant librarian, the third member of the library staff. There was a book collection of approximately 14,000 volumes, a book budget of \$3,761.15, and salaries (including student assistants) amounting to \$3,677.50. When she retired in 1961 the staff num-

bered 11 professional librarians and 12 non-professionals, the book collection numbered 200,319 volumes with a book budget of \$51,279 and salaries amounting to \$94,841.

Miss Sampson was witness to the gratifying growth of the library and also to some trying experiences. The library was moved five times during the years she was on the staff. The depression brought a cut in book budget, salaries and staff, and also a disastrous fire on September 15, 1932. More than 12,000 books had to be dried and rebound. Miss Sampson was on hand when the emergency arose. She arrived at the burning building in time to direct a fireman to the official shellfish, thus saving it. During the next 10 years she worked diligently to keep up with new acquisitions, to replace destroyed books and to retype more than 20,000 water- and fire-damaged catalog cards.

She served as acting librarian twice and, until the arrival of Charles Adams, she served as Chairman of the Committee in Charge. She was also active in professional organizations serving as an officer or on committees of the regional, state and local library organizations.

During Miss Sampson's tenure as head of the catalog department, new media were introduced such as films, filmstrips, slides, recordings, microcards, and microprints. A number of special collections were established such as The College Archives, The Woman's Collection and The Gold Star (now being changed to rare book) collection.

In the fall of 1946 in Asheville, when I attended my first meeting of the Southeastern Library Association, the one person on the program who made the greatest impression on me was Elizabeth Sampson as she read a paper entitled "After the Fire: Rebuilding the Catalog of the Woman's College Library." Little did I know then that within a year I would serve as her assistant, a position I held for 14 of the most profitable years of my life. She was a great teacher and a true friend. Her influence in the Jackson Library will be felt for many generations to come.

Mary A. Tennent

(See Alumni Business for a "remembering" of Miss Tennent.)

Mary Alice Tennent, who served as assistant registrar on the Greensboro campus from her graduation in 1931 until 1956 died Nov. 28 from injuries received Oct. 23 in a robbery attempt on a Greensboro street. She had been unconscious at Moses Cone Hospital since that time.

A witness pursued the attacker, and a suspect was later arrested and charged in the case.

Last spring Miss Mary published a book, *Light in Darkness*, an account of her family and the early Presbyterian Church in America. She was a direct descendant of the Rev. William Tennent, founder of the Log College (later Princeton University).

After her retirement she continued to be a frequent campus visitor, where she often swam in the pool. She held a local Red Cross swimming record.

Survivors include her son, Annie Tennent '17 and niece, Gail Tennent Whitehurst '48.

Howard W. Thomas

Howard W. Thomas, 72, acting head of UNC-Gs art department from 1942-43, died Nov. 1 in Chapel Hill.

A graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, he attended the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California. He was director of art at Milwaukee State Teachers' College prior to coming to the Greensboro campus, then went to Agnes Scott College and was later first art professor at the University of Georgia.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Wall Thomas '49.

ALUMNI

'96c - Emma Augusta Tomlinson, 96, died Oct. 13 after a lengthy illness. She lived in the Cleveland Com. (near Smithfield) in a house built by her grandfather in the late 1700's. She operated the family farm and taught school until her retirement. There are no immediate survivors.

'04 - Elizabeth Slocumb, 88, died Oct. 25 at Deerfield Episcopal Home in Asheville. She was an art instructor for over 20 years at East Tenn. St. U. where the university's art gallery is named for her. She attended Columbia U. after leaving UNC-C.

'05 - Mary Wills McCulloch died Oct. 9 in Greensboro after 3 years' failing health. She taught in Greensboro and Thomasville, and was former principal of Proximity School, Greensboro. Sisters Pearl McCulloch '01x and Sara McCulloch '07x survive.

'11 - Ada Brandon Viele, 80, died Aug. 29 at Presbyterian Home, High Point, where she had lived for 6 years. Miss Viele earned her master's and Ph.D. from Columbia U., and had taught in Mooresville schools, at UNC-G, and in Brazil. She was the aunt of Millicent Miller Benbow '41.

'07 - Eleanor Elliott Carroll, 83, died Sept. 26 in Chapel Hill after a long illness. A former faculty member on the Greensboro campus, she was president of the Alumnae Assn. from 1919-20. Her husband, who survives, is Dudley Dewitt Carroll, retired Kenan professor of economics at UNC-CH and founding dean of the School of Business Administration. Other survivors include a sister, Lucile M. Elliott '12.

'11 - Natalie Nunn died in September in a Goldsboro nursing home where she had lived for five years. A native of Kinston, she taught 3rd grade in Kinston and Clayton from 1911-1919. In 1919 she became secretary-treasurer of Gordon Street Church of Christ, Kinston, a position she held until 1948. There are no immediate survivors.

'12 - Kate Lee Owen, 82, died Sept. 10 in Winston-Salem after a week's hospitalization. She was a former teacher, and had been employed by the *Charlotte News*. She had been living at Knollwood Hall Nursing Home. Survivors include two sisters.

'20x - Willard Goforth Eybers, 74, died Aug. 15 in Johannesburg, South Africa, following a lengthy illness. She had lived in South Africa for 51 years, since her marriage to a university professor. A native of Lenoir, she had most recently been in this country 6 years ago, but illness forced her return to Johannesburg. Survivors, in addition

to her husband, are a son, 3 daughters, and sisters Caroline Goforth Hogue '17 and Emeline Goforth Whisnant '22.

'22 - Julia Southerland Leftwich, 69, died Nov. 1 at her home in Roanoke, Va. She is survived by her husband, Richard; 2 daughters, 1 son.

'25 - Margaret Birdsong Price died September 6 in Raleigh. She had been director of the genealogy division of the North Carolina State Library since 1956. Margaret began work with the old State Library in 1928 and was primarily responsible for the genealogy collection becoming a separate division. As the state's leading genealogist, Margaret was described in a *Raleigh Times* editorial as "a walking, talking, lively, interesting and interested legend." Her husband, Richard Price, survives.

'27 - Margaret Herring Mask, 69, died Nov. 14 in Columbia, S. C., of a heart attack. Survivors include her sister, Betty Herring '29c, of 618½ Scott Ave., Greensboro.

'36 - Catherine Cunningham Middleton died Sept. 4 in Lexington after suffering a heart attack. A Greensboro native, she attended Mary Baldwin Col. and was a commercial class graduate of UNC-C. The vice-president of Cunningham Brick Co., Catherine was also active in civic work. She was a member of Davidson County Historical Society and a trustee of Oak Ridge Military Academy. Survivors include her husband, Ransom M. Middleton.

'39 - Rachael Draughon Shores died Nov. 3 at Duke Hospital. A resident of Rockingham, she taught high school English and was a longtime member of the First United Meth. Ch. choir. Survivors include sisters Elizabeth Draughon Yates '29, Mary Draughon Pridgen '29, Nita Draughon '31c, and Emma Draughon Lewis '41c.

'45 - Janet Cox Speas, 45, died suddenly Nov. 2, apparently of a heart attack, while visiting her brother who was a patient in an Olympia, Wash., hospital. Jan, a noted author, had taught English and creative writing at Guilford C. since 1965. Among her novels are *Bride of MacHugh* ('54), *My Lord Monleigh* ('56), *My Love, My Enemy* ('61), and *The Growing Season* ('64). She was also a prolific writer of short stories which were published by leading magazines and translated into a number of foreign languages. She was the wife of John Edward Speas, 222 E. Avondale Ave., Greensboro who survives with a daughter and a son. Other survivors include her mother, Frances Howard Cox '17, and sister Mary Frances Cox Wyszynski '42. Guilford College has established the Jan Cox Speas Creative Writing Memorial Fund in her memory.

'51 - Phyllis Niven Kendrick, 42, died Aug. 17 from injuries received in an automobile accident. A teacher at Monroe Middle Grade School, she lived in Charlotte. Surviving in addition to her husband, daughter, and 3 sons, are sister Marianne Niven Belk '49 and sister-in-law Jane Fuller Niven '53.

'56 - Anita Gordon Payne (c) died Aug. 30 in Greensboro after a brief illness. She was a native of Bogota, Colombia. Survivors include her husband and three young sons.

'69 - Jane Leah Foltz, 26, was killed on Oct. 22 in an automobile accident in Live Oak, Fla. She lived in Winston-Salem.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish
Alumni Director

TIME IS ALMOST UP. January 31 is the deadline date for completing application for Alumni Scholarships at UNC-G for next session. Stipends will range from the amount of in-state tuition (\$225 at present) to \$1,000, depending on the financial need of the selected applicants. Criteria for the selections will be academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, and demonstrated ambition as well as financial need. Each application must be supported by two references from alumni. If you have been asked to provide a reference, please note that it, too, should be sent to the Alumni Office by January 31.

COMPLICATIONS (a description which covers a multitude of omissions and commissions) necessitated our waiting until after Thanksgiving to mail the 1971-72 Alumni Association ballot. The deadline for returning the ballot was delayed accordingly until January 15. Five amendments to the Bylaws of the Alumni Association shared this year's ballot with the candidates for offices. Mary Owens (Bell) Fitzgerald '55 and Elizabeth (Martin) Shaw '57 are candidates for First Vice-President. Dorothy (Kendall) Kearns '53 and Dorothy (Scott) Darnell '44 share the Recording Secretary candidacy. And the following are contending for Board of Trustees positions: Sue (Ormond) Singleton '59 and Mary Bailey (Williams) Davis '33 in District 1; Juanita (Davis) Andrews '48 and Pam (Greer) Worth '69 in District 2; Betty (Abell) Peacock '64 and Carrie (Tabor) Stevens '20 in District 3; Margaret Mayhew '36 and Chris (Velonis) Miller '57 in District 9; Eva (Higdon) Wood '44 and Ione (Wright) Morgan '36 in District 11; and Shay (Harris) Weeks '56 and Elizabeth (Langford) Davenport '36 from out-of-state.



KATE (AVERY) HALL '70 is a new member of the Alumni Board of Trustees. She was elected by members of the Board at their November 4 meeting to fill the unexpired term of Kathy (Roessler) Bishop, the Class of '70's Alumni Representative. A teacher in Roanoke, Va., Kathy resigned her Board

membership because of her inability to attend the meetings. Formerly a speech therapist at the Cerebral Palsy School and Rehabilitation Center in Raleigh, Kate has recently moved to Greenville, N.C., where her husband is manager of a new office of the State Employees' Credit Union.

IN SHORT ORDER winter's icy winds will be giving way to the balmy breezes of spring, and the detailed plans for Class Reunions and Commencement Weekend will be "sprouting." The editing of reunion booklets for those who will be celebrating twenty-five, ten, and five years anniversaries is already in progress. If you have not done so already, please note the dates on your new 1972 calendar: June 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday). We will be filling in the details all during the spring. Everyone will be cordially invited to come; special reunion arrangements will be made for the Vanguard and the classes of 1920, 1922, 1925, 1926, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1947, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1962, and 1967.

The World's College of the University of North Carolina
EST. 1868, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 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Rap Line . . . A Hot Line to UNC-G

Q. I missed the showing of the Randall Jarrell film on campus October 1. Will it be shown again?

A. Librarian James Thompson has made arrangements to use Friends of the Library funds and a gift from the class of 1957 to purchase a copy of the film for the Jarrell Collection. As soon as the film is received, special groups may request a showing in the library's Randall Jarrell Hall. (A new book, *The Poetry of Randall Jarrell*, by Suzanne Ferguson, was published in November by Louisiana State University Press. The book is advertised as the "first major critical study of Randall Jarrell's poems".)

Q. We live in Greensboro and have enjoyed the public viewing nights at the telescope observatory atop the Graham building. What effect will lighting for the new adjoining parking lot have on astronomical observation?

A. Dr. E. E. Posey, head of the mathematics department, says the problem has been anticipated, and he has requested by memorandum that the parking lot lights be turned off during viewing hours on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. The observatory will be closed during semester break (January 26-February 2).

Q. When my daughter registered in September, she filled out only two registration cards, yet when I took a course on campus two years ago, I had to fill out six or seven. Why?

A. With introduction of a new computer on campus in September, Registrar Hoyt Price was able to cut down the number of registration cards to two, one for the computer center and all the other cards (appointment, teacher certificate, etc.) are processed from the second card.

Q. Will any television courses be offered on WUNC-TV second semester for credit?

A. The Extension Division reports at least one new course, Political Science 505 ("Problems in Politics"), will be given from 6:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning February 2. Eugene Sarver will be instructor for the course which carries three credit hours. Write the Extension Division for details.

Q. Does UNC-G allow credit for courses taken at technical institutes?

A. Extension Division gives credit for 8 general college courses at Randolph Technical Institute in Asheboro and at Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown. They are English, history, mathematics, economics, biology, psychology, sociology and art. Most of these are taught by UNC-G instructors.

Q. What happened to the Student Senate's resolution calling upon the City of Greensboro to install lighting in the Tate-Walker Street business area?

A. Action! Twenty-four lights, over half of them 20,000 lumen street lights, were installed by Duke Power Company at the Greensboro Traffic Engineer's request. They were a bright surprise when students returned from Christmas vacation January 2. Twelve were installed on Tate Street and four on Spring Garden. Eight somewhat smaller lights (7,500) were determined to be adequate for Forest and Highland Avenue.

Q. What has happened to the Excellence Fund that was chartered during UNC-G's 75th anniversary year?

A. A total of \$718,949 had been pledged or contributed to the Excellence Fund as of December, and a goal of \$1 million is set for 1972. Chartered in 1966 by 42 Greensboro business and civic leaders, the fund supports four special professorships with others planned for the future. Of 19 new members elected to the board in December, nine are husbands of alumnae.

Q. The Alumni Tours for the summer of '72 sound exciting. How do I get details?

A. Inquiries for either of the tours should be addressed to The Alumni Office, UNC-G, 27412. These will be forwarded to the agent handling arrangements, and a detailed brochure will be sent immediately. The first two deposits for reservations already have been received, and inquiries are coming in by the dozens. The itinerary is inviting, the prices are reasonable and the experiences of those who went with Brenda Meadows, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, on the first Alumni Tour last summer substantiated faith in Dittmann Tours, agents for the tour.



Self-Study

Alumni will have an opportunity for personal self-study during a group counseling seminar in February to be co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the University's Continuing Education Guidance Center.

The three-day residential workshop, to be led by Mrs. Jean Eason, CEG Center Counselor-Director, will explore possibilities in education, employment, family relations, community service and leisure activities. The cost for tests, meals, lodging and concert will be \$40. Deadline for registration (limited to 24) is January 25.

Tuesday, February 8

- 10 a.m. INTRODUCTIONS, film on Modern Woman, discussion.
- Noon Lunch.
- 1 p.m. SOME DIMENSIONS OF A WOMAN'S LIFE: Roles, Stages, Patterns, Styles.
- 3:30 p.m. Free Time for Book Store, Library, faculty and Weatherspoon Gallery.
- 5:30 p.m. Social Hour and Dinner.
- 7 p.m. Vocational Interest Test.
- 8 p.m. DEVELOPING PERSONAL POTENTIAL: A Philosophy of Life.

Wednesday, February 9

- 8 a.m. Breakfast.
- 9 a.m. Personal Preference Test.
- 10 a.m. CHOICES AND COMMITMENTS: Home and Family; Recreation and Leisure.
- Noon Lunch.
- 1 p.m. Study of Values Test.
- 1:30 p.m. CAREER OR VOLUNTEER: Community Involvement for Women, Paid and Unpaid.
- 3:30 p.m. CONTINUING EDUCATION: Why? When? How?
- 6 p.m. Social Hour and Dinner.
- 8 p.m. CONCERT: Howard Hanger Trio, Cone Ballroom.

Thursday, February 10

- 8 a.m. Breakfast.
- 9 a.m. Test Return and Interpretation.
- 11 a.m. Next Steps.
- Noon Lunch and Conclusion.